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...and on a day horse and time. ...
...you will kindly allow us to finish our game!"

Lord Bellinger played a winning card, and thrust his head out of the window, laughing heartily at the discomfiture of his detachment.

"Can I help you?" said the new arrival, in his rough blunt tones. "I am an honest man enough as times go. A poor West-country parson, at your service, and my name is Abner Gale."

"Mr. Gale," replied his lordship, taking off his hat, "let me present you to Lord Bellinger. If you are of the church militant, reverend sir, you should have been here an hour or two ago, you might have seen some fine sport, and taken a turn at it yourself, to the tune of 'Wigs on the Green.' It's too late now, but I think we could have told a different story, could I have found something like a man to back me up!"

If levelled at his servants, the taunt fell harmless. Their wits were still abroad, but they felt comforted and reassured to learn that the second highwayman was but a parson after all!

"Have you met with an accident, my lord?" asked Gale, with a clumsy bow, "ill-usage, or misadventure of any kind? Command my services, I beg, on behalf of yourself and her ladyship."

"The moon! the moon!" exclaimed lady Bellinger, much to the Parson's disturbance, who thought she had gone mad. "It's over the tree! It's eleven o'clock! Don't stop another minute! Let us drive to the inn at once, and try to forget, only I never shall forget this dreadful night!"

So my lord and the servants, with the powerful assistance of their new auxiliary, got the heavy coach once more into motion, my lady so far remembering the parson's existence, as to entreat that he would ride close beside the wheel, and if need be, defend them with his life!

The procession soon reached its destination, the same inn at which John Garnet had dined. Driving into the yard without its full complement of horses, the servants in a high state of excitement, everybody talking at once, it was obvious the coach had been attacked by a highwayman. The old ostler smiled and winked, the landlord smiled and looked at his wife, the wife smiled and shook her head, the cook smiled, the scullions smiled, everybody seemed interested and well pleased, more particularly when it transpired that the assailant, having taken what he wanted, had made his escape uninjured by so much as a scratch. None seemed astonished when his lordship, inquiring eagerly for particulars as to the robber and his gray horse, mentioned that the only clue he had obtained to his identity was the name of Galloping Jack. The landlord, of course, knew nothing. A landlord never does know anything. The ostler, on cross-examination by the stupidest of Lord Bellinger's footmen, had no recollection of any gray horse in particular. So many gray horses were put up in their stables, coming and going to Marlborough market and what-not? How was he to distinguish which was which, while the maids, preparing my lady's chamber, and airing my lady's bed, furnished Mistress Rachel with so marvelous an account of Galloping Jack, his exploits and enormities, that the waiting gentlewoman could not mention his name without a shudder, connecting him, by some inexplicable process of reasoning, with all the myths and terrible personages she had ever heard of, such as St. George and the Dragon, Bluebeard, and Herod of Jewry, surnamed the Great.

But Abner Gale, who accepted his lordship's invitation to supper, and cracked a bottle with him afterwards, though he prudently excused himself from playing cards, had a clear remembrance of the noted gray horse, whose speed and endurance were once the topic of every market-table and every drinking-bout in his own country. From Lord Bellinger's description of the animal on which his assailant was mounted,

—a gentleman with whom she most rarely made acquaintance, happened to stroll in the same direction as herself. Two lonely figures, breaking the solitude of a wide level sea board, if they have ever met before, cannot avoid each other, without rudeness. A start—a stop—a bow—a little hesitation on one side, a little blushing on the other, and John Garnet found himself seated on a slab of rock at Nelly Carew's feet, looking dreamily out to seaward, exceedingly well satisfied with his place.

The exploit and accompanying outrage, of which Galloping Jack must henceforth bear the blame, had been thoroughly carried out. The warrants were burnt, the attained persons warned in time to escape. Some had fled the country—all had taken precautions for their own safety; and, thanks to Katerfelto's speed and endurance, so quickly had this been done, so suddenly had the assailant of Marlborough downs shown himself in the market-place at Taunton, that, like Dick Turpin of immortal memory, he might have proved an alibi in any court of law, thanks to the extraordinary powers of his steed. Many an honest West-country gentleman made it an excuse for an extra glass now that, after the king's health (not specified by name), he must devote a bumper to Galloping Jack and the good gray horse! But John Garnet was acute enough to leave on the shoulders of the mysterious highwayman the whole burden of guilt he had incurred in the eyes of justice. From his neighbors over the border, in his own North country, he had learnt the wisdom of an excellent maxim, "Jouk an' let the jaw gae bye!" In other words, "Duck your head, and keep under shelter till the storm be past."

He might remain in hiding, he thought, among these western wilds till the indignation of the Government had blown over, the hue and cry become somewhat dulled. Then he hoped to get quietly on board a fishing-boat, put out into the wide Atlantic, and so, working his way back again up Channel, land in safety at some port on the coast of France. In the meantime, all he had to do was to keep quiet, and leave the gray horse shut up in the stable as much as possible. Chasing about for a harbor of refuge, he hit upon the little village of Porlock a cluster of houses embossed on wooded hills washed by silver waves, shut in from all the world by moor and mountain, purple peak, and bare gray headland, clothed in topical vegetation, calm, beautiful, and secluded as the first paradise of mankind. Here he thought he would be secure and tranquil. Here he determined to take refuge for days and weeks, if only he could endure the dull, cheerless monotony to which he must make up his mind. That he should find a soul to speak to, he had never anticipated, much less did he dream that here was his Fate, waiting for him with her, soft blue eyes, in this peaceful little hamlet, down by the Severn Sea.

For exercise of the good horse, he would ride Katerfelto on the sands at midnight, but a man of his habits could not remain indoors all day. Soon gathering courage from impunity, he would leave his humble lodgings betimes to wander about the neighborhood, drinking in its beauty, making himself familiar with every winding coombe, darkling forest, and stretching moorland for half a score of miles around.

Thus it fell out that, returning from one of these expeditions at sunset, he overtook Nelly's grandfather, very infirm and feeble now, toiling painfully down a steep incline towards his home.

John Garnet was essentially good-natured, with that good nature which springs from a good heart. In an instant he had offered the old man his arm, and Nelly, who went out to meet him, was not a little surprised to see her grandfather leaning on a straight-made, handsome young fellow, in an embroidered waistcoat and laced hat, talking volubly, and to all appearance much pleased with his new acquaintance.

If she thought the stranger good-looking

—a gentleman with whom she most rarely came acquainted, put away in some neglected hiding-place, only to be brought out again when the mourners hang them round your tomb! Then you will know the happiness of living once more, if only for an hour, if only till the glass is empty, or the tobacco burnt to ashes, in the glowing, thrilling memories of an imperishable past. Imperishable, for is it not, in truth, the only reality? Imperishable, for it cleaves to us during life. Imperishable, for we are taught to believe that it goes with us into eternity. You may make an old man happy at trifling cost, if you will only yield a few minutes of patient attention, while he wanders back through its well-remembered maze, and loses himself dreamily in the labyrinth we call life.

Nelly never knew her grandfather so communicative. He talked till he was thoroughly tired out. Marlborough, Prince Eugene, the vineyards of France, the swamps of the low countries, London coffee houses, foreign theatres, dice, duelling, midnight revels, and the fierce joys of the old roaring Mohawk days—he had something to recall of each, and seemed nothing loth to embark on his adventurous godless career once again.

But his voice grew weaker, his chin sank on his breast, the light in his eye, that had flickered up in transient gleams, dimmed visibly, and the guest resisting his host's quavering entreaties to remain, discreetly took leave, thereby earning golden opinions of Nelly Carew. She opened the door for him herself. She even condescended to shake hands, and wished him good-night with a grateful smile. Walking home to his lodgings, through the balmy summer air, with slow and lingering steps, John Garnet began to think that his term of retirement would be no such dreary penance after all, that, under certain conditions, a man might do worse than settle down to vegetate at Porlock for the rest of his life.

Had he forgotten Wif? No! he told himself. A thousand times, No! He was grateful to her; he was interested in her; he pitied the girl from his heart; but hers was not the whisper that seemed floating on the night breeze in his ear, and it was a pair of blue eyes that peered at him out of the twilight gloom whichever way he turned. Blue eyes, calm, deep, and beautiful as the summer sky and the summer sea.

We ought to be ashamed of ourselves, but, alas! there is too much truth in the adage, "We always believe our first love is our last, and our last love our first!"

John Garnet was like the rest of mankind. Still, it had not come to that yet.

So pleasant an introduction, and under such conditions, soon ripened into something more than acquaintance. It was not long before John Garnet and Nelly Carew became fast friends. They were surprised to find how many tastes they had, how many sympathies and ideas, in common. Sitting together on that bare ledge of rock amongst the sand, though a week ago they had been utter strangers, each seemed to know the other for years.

When a man and his wife are silent while together, they have generally quarrelled and are not going to make up; but when two young couple of opposite sexes, who have never broached the subject of matrimony, sit together out-of-doors without opening their lips, there is strong likelihood that they are progressing insensibly towards that holy state in which they will have a legal right to hate each other as much as they please!

It may be that she was the one who felt their silence most irksome, but the girl broke it at last with the following feminine piece of injustice:

"How dull you must find it here, after the life you've been accustomed to! I'm sure I wonder you don't have a fit of the spleen. I've heard grandfather say he felt it dreadfully at first."

"Mistress Carew," he answered—while the blue eyes shot a reproachful glance, that almost said, why don't you call me Nelly?

"—Mistress Carew, I am not your grandfather!"

was now so entirely taken up with Nelly's discomposure, that he failed to notice those indications of a wish to brawl, which he was generally only too ready to indulge.

Parson Gale was indeed in the worst of humors. Only the night before he had reached his home, and yet no sooner had he reached his morning fast, than, after a visit to his Spanish pointer, a cursory glance at his Irish pigs, but taking no thought whatever for his Devonshire parish, he was in the saddle again to get a glimpse of Nelly Carew. Following the devious tracks of Exmoor, with the instinct of the wild sheep, the wild pooves, or the wild red-deer, he threaded the coombe into Badgeworthy, crossed its foaming waters at his accustomed ford, climbed and clattered among the rocks, cantered freely over the heather, and paced down the hill into Porlock like a man in a dream—for his whole mind was filled with the fair face and the blue eyes that he had hungered to look on for weeks. Though familiar with every acre of the forest and the moor, he would never have reached his destination, but that his horse knew the way as well as his master, having travelled it many a time of late.

It was characteristic of the man that he should not have ridden straight to old Carew's cottage, and gone frankly in to see his friends. He stabbed his horse instead at a little farm on the outskirts of the village, and hovered stealthily about its vicinity, hoping to meet some one who would tell him how matters had been going on his absence.

He did not remain long in suspense. Ere half an hour elapsed, a shambling, ill-looking youth, wearing "poacher" written in every line of his face as plain as print, slouched up and touched his hat, waiting however to be questioned, with an awkward grin that denoted how his natural insolence was kept in check by the Parson's quick temper and reputation for physical prowess. "He be soon up, be wor Pa'yon," was the verdict of his parishioners, "and main ready with his hands, right or w'wrong."

"What, Ike!" said Mr. Cole, assuming a cordiality, he did not feel, for to do him justice he hated a peacher, especially in the vicinity of deer; "not hanged yet, nor even sent to Botany Bay? What has been doing then these so many weeks? Has it been slack time with thee while I've been away?"

"Much as usual, Pa'yon, answered Ike, in the broadest dialect of West Somerset, which it is needless to reproduce here. "It's you gentlefolk that knows what change means. Frolics, too. There's not much of that for poor chaps like us!"

"What is there no news in the place then?" asked the Parson. "Never a fresh nag in Farmer Veal's stable? Never a strange face stopped to take a drink of cider at the What Sheaf or the Crown?"

Small as it was, Porlock boasted two beer-shops, and Ike was familiar with both.

"There be one strange face," answered the latter, with a cunning leer; "but its little cider that gets inside of he—beer neither. The best of wine in his glass, and the best of nags in his stable, gold lace on his coat, fine linen on his back, a sword in his belt, and a warm welcome from the likeliest lass in the West Country—that's what he has. Folk like me must put up with a drink of cider, when they can get it. I'm main thirst now, Pa'yon."

"What do you mean?" asked Gale, in no little disquietude, but putting silver, nevertheless, in the other's dirty hand.

"They say he do be a kinsman of Mistress Nelly, for sure," answered Ike. "And it's like enough. They can't let him be, neither her nor the old man, by day or night. I do know well he do be in and out of the house at all hours, like dog in a fair."

Boused beyond endurance, the Parson clenched his heavy riding-whip; and, but that he bit his lip till the blood came, in an effort to control himself, would have given his informant the full benefit of its weight.

Ike never knew how near he was having his head broke then and there.

Unwashed John Garnet had never come, wished he would go away; wished a spring-tide would flow in that moment, and float the Parson bodily up to Bussington Point, down to Barnstaple Bay, out into the wide Atlantic, where she might never set eyes on him again? Succor came when most she wanted it. A few heavy drops, a gust of wind, a flash, and a thunder-roll. In five minutes it was obvious that unless they hastened back to the village, all three would be drenched to the skin. With an imploring look at John Garnet, she made him understand he was to leave her without asking why. How delightful it was to feel that he caught her meaning at once and obeyed! Then she hurried the Parson to her grandfather's cottage, at a pace that admitted of no explanation; and once over the threshold disappeared in her own chamber, with that plea of headache (thunder always gave her a headache) which must have been Eve's excuse when she did not want to work in the garden with Adam.

Finding he was not likely to see her again, Abner Gale made but a short visit. As he rode home across Exmoor, the sky was clear, the birds were singing, the long rank grass sprang fresh and green from its recent wetting, flags and rushes were drenched out with rain-drops glistening like jewels in the afternoon sun. But the Parson rode slowly and heavily, looking steadfastly between his horse's ears. Now and again he shook his head, but his lip, or glared round him with a troubled scowl, suggestive of annoyance and apprehension, as if he doubted there was still thunder in the air.

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CHAPTER XV.

MORE THAN KIND.

"He understood me at once," thought Nelly, whose headache left her the moment she entered her own room. "How gentle he always seems, and how nice. I wonder who and what he is? Grandfather says there can be no mistake about his being well born, and a man of fashion. Parson Gale often boasts he is not a man of fashion; but I know I like a man of fashion best. I wonder when I shall see him again. Not that I want to see him one bit; only he must have thought me so rude to leave like that, and I ought to explain. How angry Mr. Gale looked, and how cross he seemed all the way home. What does it matter to me? What need I care how cross he is? Only—only I wish I was never going to set eyes on him again!"

Now this was hardly justice—perhaps I should rather say it was woman's justice. In the absence of other society, the time had been when Nelly was well pleased to accept, in a dignified distant kind of way, the Parson's homage, and felt flattered, if not gratified, by his obvious devotion to herself; now she seemed instinctively to shrink from him as from an enemy. And why? Because John Garnet had merry eyes and a ruddy cheek? Because he was the first specimen of his class she had ever met? Or because they were thrown together; two comely young people, in this pretty little village by the sea? She could not have given the reason—no more can I.

Twenty-four hours did not elapse, of course, before they met again. She looked timidly in his face, and put out her hand. He might be offended, she thought, and felt rather disappointed to have no opportunity of begging pardon; but his frank and pleasant manner was so reassuring, that she wondered how she could have dreaded their meeting so much, and why she spent all the morning thinking of it.

Nelly was always wondering now, and for the first time in her life had forgotten to take grandfather's posset off the hob last night before it was smoked.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

to dominate them which may not be brought within the definition of cruelty, when only the animal's side of the question is more prominent than the idea of man's necessity or convenience.

To descend from the general to the particular, it seems that a line is to be drawn at pigeons. The English who makes no objection to, but contrariwise rather likes, broiled squab, or pot pie, or roast pigeon, feels when he learns that the feathers are not been plucked or snared, or knocked down with poles, or shot with a blunderbuss that kills one and maims a dozen—all these are legitimate modes of bringing the birds to table; but to have them killed from a trapspoils the flavor, since it savors of amusement at the cost of a creature that was meant for meat. There is an affection of humanity in this particular instance which reduces it to an absurdity. The birds are well kept, well fed, are, by reason of this very care the very best for market and table, and the only point is the manner of their taking off. Whether it is better to wring their necks, cut their heads off or despatch them by a hard shooting gun, which, in a majority of cases, kills like a stroke of lightning, leaving nothing but a muscular action—the most complete and sudden death, for even the guillotine does not instantaneously annihilate nervous sensibility, while the shock of gunshot does, as every wounded soldier knows?

For those who argue that pigeons need not be killed, we have no words to waste. The same argument will apply to the death of any animal, from a frog to an elephant. In like manner we are not careful to open up a discussion on the utility of field sports. Mankind have settled that, through all the ages and for all times. All that we have to affirm just here is that the killing of pigeons with the gun and from the trap is a legitimate sport, and requires the same quick eye and steady nerve as any other form of sport. Its pursuit is pure matter of taste. It is certainly as humane as shooting summer woodcock or pulling out fingerlings, and vastly more rational; and while so many men, to whom no suspicion of intentional inhumanity can attach, follow it for pleasure, it is irrational to stigmatize this one form of sport as cruel and low, while others, having like objects in view are accepted as moral and high toned.

"TIME TAKEN BY BENSON'S CHRONOGRAPH."

This is carefully placed before each mention of the official time in English races by some of the papers. We perceive that Bell's Life does not give any time at all in its recent reports, and this is much better than to publish the time announced by Benson's man and his chronograph. Nineteen times out of twenty it is wrong, and sometimes so egregiously erroneous that if the reporter knew half as much as they pretend to do they would reject it. In the Goodwood Stakes the "time taken by Benson's chronograph" is set down at 5:02. The distance is two miles and a half, the weights were moderate, the pace was strong, and Mate was away behind with only 112 lbs. Yet we are required to believe "to oblige Benson" and his timekeepers that it was won at a worst rate than two minutes to the mile. Now this won't do. The English horses could not beat Mate at that rate, and the assertion made by "Anglo-American" that he is a fast horse but no stayer, and that his best distance is a mile and a quarter, is far too sweeping. He made True Blue run the fastest race of two miles that there has been. It was even weights, both four years. Last year he ran the fastest race of two miles and a furlong that has been run, and carried his full weight. It was run at the rate of 1.48 $\frac{1}{2}$, and yet here, according to Benson, he gets beaten off in a race where the pace was not as good as two minutes. When we come to the Cup it is more absurd, for the time given is 5:06, and the pace represented to be strong enough to beat Freeman and break down Louise Victoria and defeat Preakness with 119 lbs. The rate in this was about 2:03 to the mile, according to Benson's instrument and those who used it, and it is impossible that this can be true. West Australian beat Kingston by a head over a much severer course, the same distance and about the same weights in 4:27. Now we know very well that New Holland is not West Australian, and that old Preakness is not Kingston, but here is the huge difference of thirty-nine seconds in two miles and a half. Preakness could not have been beaten in such a race as this, and "time taken by Benson's chronograph," under the present system is a good deal worse than none at all.—N. Y. Sportsman.

than more instinct. The great black colley that threw himself against the cottage door, to induce the inmates to come out and open the mountain gate, through which he was unable, without aid, to pass, as related in the Field last year, surely considered how he should act and obtain egress from the pastures to the open mountains, and acted upon his thoughts.

In this country in the States and Territory we have mentioned, the colley has another duty to perform. He is not only guide and herdsman, but protector as well; for the sneaking coyote is to be kept away and if need be fought; and sometimes a hungry bear with a taste for mutton, as well. According to Scottish superstition it is well to name your dog after a flowing river, "for thou ye ken he will surely never gae mad."

HOW TO DRIVE A FAST HORSE.

People talk about a steady bracing pull, but in my opinion, that is not the right way to drive a trotter. There's a great difference between letting go of your horse's head and in keeping up one dull, deadening pull at the time. The pull should be sufficient to feel the mouth, and give some support and assistance, so as to give the horse confidence to get up to his stride. More than that is mischievous. To keep the mouth alive, the bit must be shifted occasionally. But this is not to be done by a pull of the hand on the rein. A mere turn of the wrist, or less than half a turn, by which the thumb is elevated, and the little finger lowered, is sufficient to shift the bit, keep the mouth sensitive, and rouse the horse. The reins are to be steadily held with both hands while this play with the wrist is made; and it is, of course, only to be done with one wrist at a time. The hands should be well down; and the driver ought not to sit all of a heap, with his head forward. Neither should he lean back, with bodily weight on the reins; which, in that case, are made a sort of stay for him. He should be upright; and what pulling he has to do, should be done by the muscular force of the arms. The driver who depends upon the arms has command of the horse; he who substitutes bodily weight with the reins wrapped around his hands has not half command of the horse, or of himself, either; and, if the horse is a puller, he will soon take command of the driver. The reason of it is that there is no intermission of the exertion, no let up either for the man or horse. Besides, in that way of driving, it is impossible to give those movements of the bit which seem to refresh and stimulate the horse so much. When a horse has been taught the significance of the movement of the bit, the shift by turn of the wrist, he will never fail to answer it, even though he should seem to be at the top of his speed. The moment he feels this little move of the bit in the sensitive mouth he will collect himself, and make another spurt, and the value of this way of driving is that the horse is not likely to break when thus called upon; while a high-strung generous horse, if called upon for a final effort with a whip, is as likely to break the moment it falls on him as not. I have won many a very close heat by practicing this movement, and therefore I have no hesitation in recommending it. It is not difficult to acquire, and a horse soon comes to know what it means.—Hiram Woodruff.

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

I hereby certify that I have carefully analyzed the samples of "Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

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

Sample X.—Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing, has an acid and slightly bitter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quinine. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 3.—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in the proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry wine.

N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined.—Signed,

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D. D.C.L.F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy, Bishop's College and College of Medicine.

Annie Kemp Bowler, who was acting in the character of Stalacta, fell from a suspended bar to the stage, a distance of some twenty feet, and sustained severe injuries, her shoulder-blade and collar-bone being fractured, as at first reported; but she must have sustained other and more severe injuries, as a private telegram received at The Clipper office at five o'clock on Monday afternoon, August 21, informs us that she died at fifteen minutes past one o'clock, p. m., of that day. The deceased was a native of Boston, Mass., and a daughter of a well-known New York merchant—the late R. C. Kemp. She was an excellent contralto vocalist, and commenced her musical education when quite young, studying under such well-known teachers as Mrs. Seguin and Sig. Radial of this city, and Sig. Schira, of London, Eng. Miss Kemp made her first appearance in public at a concert in this city, and was so successful that she was engaged to travel with the concert troupe which supported Thalberg and Vieuxtemps. In 1860 she joined the Cooper English Opera Troupe as contralto, and traveled with them one season. While with the company she was married in Kingston, Ont., April 24, 1860, to Brookhouse Bowler, the tenor of the troupe. In 1861 she went to England, where she remained pursuing her profession until 1866, when she returned to America, having been engaged to play Stalacta in "The Black Crook" when that spectacle was first acted on any stage, at Niblo's Garden, Sept. 12 of that year. During the season of 1869-70 she was with the Richings English Opera Troupe as contralto. Since that time she has occasionally sung in concerts, acted in theatres, and for a brief time sang in some of the better class of variety theatres. The theatre in which she met the accident which caused her death was opened for the regular season upon that, to her, fatal night. Mrs. Bowler was well known throughout the country, and leaves her husband and a large circle of friends to mourn her sad fate.—Clipper.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

- Provincial Exhibition, Hamilton, September 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22.
- Western Fair, London, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29.
- Central Exhibition, Guelph, Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 6.
- South Riding Huron, Exeter, October 5 and 6.
- West Riding Huron, Smith's Hill, Sept. 27 and 28.
- East Riding Huron, Brussels, October 10 and 11.
- Hullett Branch, Clinton, October 8 and 9.
- Turnberry Branch, Wingham, September 29.
- Morris Branch, Blyth, Oct. 12 and 13.
- East Wawanosh, Belgrave, Oct. 5.
- Dungannon Branch, Dungannon, September 26.
- Goderich Horticultural, Goderich, September 15.

BETTING ON THE RACES.

Friday night, about half an hour before midnight, a very respectable Detroit, living on Duffield Street, was heard feeling all over the front door to find the knob. His wife suddenly pulled the door open, confronted him, and, in a file-like voice, inquired:

"Isn't this a nice state of affairs—you not home since morning?"

"Shoffly, darling, shoffly," he replied, trying to take her hand. "I've zhust got back fr'm the races."

"What races," she demanded.

"H-o-r-s-e races," he slowly replied.

"Had big time, an' made fiver hun'rd dollars. Goin' to give you fourteen silk dresses."

"Well, you should have sent me word," she remarked, as she hung up his hat. The promise of the dresses acted like magic on her imagination.

shape and weight. These are the only localities to which localities the writer's experience is chiefly restricted, are much larger and thicker or "chunkier" (to use an Americanism) than those found, say, in Grand River. Notwithstanding, where there are long, deep, still stretches of water formed by ice dams as at Galt of Paris, bass are often taken averaging in weight those taken in lakes. The Pine Pond, on the south edge of the township of Bradford and Blenheim, Oxford is, or was, a favorite fishing place for both black bass and pike. Here bass of three, four, and even six pounds weight are sometimes captured, the most alluring bait being a fresh, half-grown, green or yellow frog. The bass here are remarkable for their thickness at the shoulders. So distinct is the figure and general configuration—especially as regards this latter quality—that we are inclined to believe the bass of Pine Pond and some other ponds to be nothing else than the Oswego Bass of the American over the line. However, as regards bass, the truth holds the same as to trout and other fish, the feeding ground alone produces remarkable changes in size, color, and general condition.

The dams on the Grand River, with one exception at Caledonia, are now, we believe, all provided with fish slides or ladders. The tributaries, as Smith's and Horner's Creeks, are also similarly fixed at nearly all the mills along their courses, one of the most noted exceptions being Lys and on Horner's Creek, which is about ten or twelve feet deep in perpendicular height. This latter is a famous resort for fish, the deep hole below the dam, about eighteen feet at the deepest, being up till lately, furnished with a store of these fish. Black bass spawn naturally, that is, when the state of the river is so size admits, according to our present law, from the 15th May to the 15th June. The natural instinct of the fish would make this limit in the Grand River even later than the 15th June; but we believe the short close times for bass, as well as for pickerel (which is one month later on the list), are as well regulated as could be in a country of such large extent as our Dominion.

SERPEANT AND SQUIRREL.

A ZOOLOGICAL ROMANCE.

The recent ignominious defeat of a ferocious young lioness by a humble and ugly donkey in our Zoological Garden has a curious parallel in the result of a deadly combat Wednesday evening between a large diamond rattlesnake and a little squirrel during the snake exhibition over the Rains, at 522 Vine street. The snake was one of the largest of its species, six feet and a half in length, and having been without food for months was inclined to act on the offensive; the squirrel was inexperienced in serpent-warfare, but wonderfully plucky. On the whole, we are inclined to consider the poor little squirrel as having distinguished himself even more than the brave donkey whose prowess has been ably memorialized in marble by a Cincinnati sculptor. The donkey barely saved his life by a desperate struggle, without inflicting much hurt upon his terrible antagonist; the squirrel was left alone to contend with the most dreaded an enemy of human or animal life, and actually slew his antagonist. We erred in pronouncing the feathery-tailed little warrior dead yesterday. He still lives, and by careful treatment might recover. But his hideous enemy is dead.

It was not known that the snake had expired until a late hour Wednesday night. When the squirrel had been placed in the cage, the slimy, shining monster immediately sprang his rattle and coiled to strike; while the squirrel, having taken a good look all round the cage, and found escape to be impossible, prepared himself for the worst, watching his glittering-eyed enemy with fierce resolution. The spectacle became highly interesting to the spectators, for the deadly ophidian was contending with a far higher form of life, a finer organism, a more intelligent being, than the helpless creatures which ordinarily supplied him with food. Snake and squirrel alike poised themselves for the spring, the tail of the former vibrating so rapidly as to become almost invisible, and emitting a sound like the buzz of brazen clock-work; the tail of the latter trembled

as if a giant came as near being as it is possible for an iceberg to be torn. I instance the conflagration in Mills. Louisbourg's ruins just to let you see the immense luxury in which these creatures live. You know as an actress she is tenth-rate, as a beauty she is seventh rate. And yet her furniture cost over \$100,000! She had a dressing gown of Mouchin lace and embroidery which cost \$4,000, \$3,000 worth of fine thirty dresses, the cheapest of which cost \$400, gold; all her silks were of lace. Her shawls were so fine you could have run them through a bride's ring, and the embroidery on them more than doubled the cost of the linen. Her bedchamber was in the Revival style, and was lined, walled and ceiling, with red damask silk, wadded and hand-embroidered. Her bed was 7 feet long by 4 feet wide, was placed on a platform of palissandre, covered with Smyrna carpets. The bed curtains were lace. Costly pictures, bronzes, statuettes, carved ivory, Chinese and Japanese curiosities, Rouen and Novgorod earthenware, Lemoges enamels, Servian and Saxony porcelain, Gobolins, and Beauvais tapestry were to be found everywhere. The ceiling of the boudoir was a piece of embroidery representing Acte's Triumph; it cost \$4,000. The dining room was of oak and German velvet.

HOW A CRICKET SAVED A SHIP.

In Southey's "History of Brazil" he tells how Cebez de Vaca was in a great ship, going to South America with 400 men and 80 horses, and after they had crossed the equator the commander discovered that there was only three casks of water left. He gave orders to make for the nearest land, and for three days they sailed for the coast. A poor sick soldier, who had left Cadiz with them, brought a grillo, or ground cricket, with him, thinking its cheerful voice would amuse him on the long, dreary voyage. But to his great disappointment the little insect was perfectly silent the whole way. The fourth morning after they had changed the ship's course, the cricket, who knew what she was about, set up her shrillest note. The soldier at once gave warning to the officer in charge of the vessel, and they soon saw high, jagged rocks just ahead of them. The watch had been careless, and the great ship in a few moments would have dashed to pieces on the ledge if this puny creature had not scented the land, and told them of their danger. Then they cruised along for some days, and the cricket sang for them every night just as cheerfully as if she had been in far-off Spain, till they got to their destined port, the Island of Catalina.

A POWERFUL BAND OF BROTHERS.

On Tuesday while the sun was pouring down its blistering rays, making the thermometer dance to 140, Adam L. Fisher, of Marion township, engaged the service of eight brothers at mowing oats in a 32-acre field, something which has never before been done in Marion township if in the State. Below we give the name, age, and height of each of the brothers.—Benjamin Hestliger, 41 years old, height 6 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; George, 38 years old, height 5 feet 11 inches; John, 35 years old, height 6 feet; William, 33 years old, height 5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Franklin, 26 years old, height 5 feet 11 inches; Daniel, 24 years old, height 5 ft 11 inches; Pearce, 23 years old, height 6 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Gabriel, 19 years old, height 5 feet 11 inches. Here were eight brothers averaging 6 feet in height, all from one father and mother, all sound in health. They mowed 32 acres of oats in one day, which is an average of four acres to the man. They all live in Marion township, the farthest within an hour's walk of Mr. Fisher's.—Reading Eagle.

A \$20 premium for the fastest hog team is a feature of the approaching Robertson County, Tennessee, fair.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1876.

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

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office—and not to any of our 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 PUNBLE color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the left upper corner, and dated July 1st, 1876, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Rock Island, Ill | August 20 to Sept. 2 |
| Point Breeze (Running) | Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 |
| Hartford, Conn | Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 |
| Dubuque, Ia | Sept. 4 to 9 |
| Macomb, Ill | " 4 to 8 |
| Davenport, Ia | " 4 to 9 |
| Springfield, Mass | " 5 to 9 |
| West Chester, Pa | " 6 to 9 |
| Elmira, N.Y. | " 12 to 14 |
| Mystic Park, Boston | " 12 to 15 |
| Ogdonsburgh | Sept. 26 to 29 |
| Jerome Park (Running) | Sept. 30 to Oct. 14 |
| Pottstown, Pa | Oct. 3 to 6 |
| Washington, D.C. (Running) | Oct. 24 to 27 |

CANADIAN.

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Stratford | Sept. 5 & 6 |
| Canadian Stallion Race | Sept. 9 |
| Woodbine | Sept. 14, 15 & 16 |
| Oshawa | Sept. 19 & 20 |
| Watford | Sept. 20 & 21 |
| Fergus | Sept. 28 & 29 |

ENTRIES CLOSE.

| | |
|-----------|----------|
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| Woodbine | Sept. 11 |
| Oshawa | Sept. 15 |

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STAKE RACING.

It is the hope of every man who is in any way deeply interested in the success and elevation of the turf in Canada that the time will come when sweepstake racing will be the rule and not the exception of our system. It is an evidence of the higher advancement of the institution, as can plainly be seen by reference to its adoption in the older countries, and the more prominent centres in America. Presuming it should become the rule here next season (a contingency hardly probable), it would be but a very short time before our stock of racehorses would be so increased that the thought of a return to the old plan of purse money, with its crushing impost of ten per cent., would not even be entertained. The entry list on the stake

stallions than we possess, but we are sadly deficient in mares. A stake of this kind has something more to recommend it than the simple amount of the purse—there is a higher object to be gained, the general improvement of our racing stock, and through it the whole equine produce of the country. It will possibly be some time before we arrive at this stage of advancement, but until a move is made in this direction the foundation of turf sports can hardly be said to have an existence in the country.

ENTRIES FOR THE STRATFORD RACES CLOSE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), SEPTEMBER 2.

THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

As the day approaches for the *SPORTING TIMES* Stallion Race the enthusiasm is intense. During the last week it has become a household word. The leading papers, as our extracts in another column show, take a great interest in its success, and pay flattering compliments to its promoters. So far, everything is progressing as favorably as any one could have a right to expect, the reports from the horses being eminently satisfactory. It will be seen that some of the entries put in an appearance at the Waterloo meeting this week, and Douglas by Pelham Tartar, of St. Catharines, was successful in placing the three-minute contest to his credit. Erin Chief in the same class was in the rear. Frank Allison was drawn from the 2:35 race.

This race has a much deeper significance than an ordinary race meeting, or even a match between noted horses. Here in one field will be seen the finest selection of horses ever congregated in Canada, and the issue of the race is one of the greatest moments to every lover of fine horses in the country. And to those who are in no way interested in breeding, but have an inclination to witness the exciting sports of the turf, it may be a long time, indeed, until such an opportunity presents itself again. The relative merits of the horses nominated are assumed to be so equal that a great struggle is possible before the conclusion is arrived at. And to this may be added the absolute guarantee, from the nature of the race, that each horse will be sent for all he is worth. Combinations are impossible, and the fight for victory will be truly on its merits.

It is proposed to call the horses promptly at 2 o'clock, so that the race will be finished in time for visitors from a distance to return on the evening trains.

A COUPLE OF ARRIVALS.

During the past week our limited stock of race horses has been increased by the arrival of a couple of three-year old colts purchased at the late Saratoga meeting. The first of these is the property of Dr. Smith, and may be seen at his stables on Temperance street. He is the chestnut colt Osseo, by imported Eclipse, dam Oleata by Lexington; 2nd dam Fanny Fern, by imported Genoece; 3rd dam Cub mare, by Medoc; 4th dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; 5th dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip; 6th dam by Hampton's Progress; &c. Eclipse, by Orlando, dam Gaze, by Bay Middleton. From this it will be seen the youngster has quite an aristocratic ancestry. He is a good sized colt, and has appeared three times on the turf, twice as a two-year old, and once this season. He has not been fortunate in any of his essays, but will probably be more successful here where the company will not be quite so fast. His appearance is indicative of speed, while his temper is very good. He may be shown up in some of our Fall meetings. The price has not been made public.

Mr. James Lannan, of Nova Scotian fame, also invested in a tidy colt while at Saratoga. His purchase consisted of the brown

attention. On Saturday he was a trifle better, but it is said his spine is seriously injured, which will probably cripple him for life. At Buffalo, two years ago, McLaughlin received a very severe fall, while riding Helen Bennett, in a hurdle race, from which it is thought he never fully recovered. At one time he was one of the leading hurdle riders in America.

OSHAWA RACES.

The second regular meeting over this very complete half-mile track will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19th and 20th. The total amount of the bill is \$1,025 and is divided into six events, four trots and two runs. The latter class is entirely for Dominion-breds, and is composed of a mile heat race the first, and a handicap half-mile heat race the second day. The trotting premiums are for local horses, also 8:00, 2:45, and 2:30 classes, to be eligible on August 28th. The bill is not badly divided, and the purses will probably attract the attention of horsemen, coming as it does immediately after Woodbine. Mr. Conant is entitled to the kind regards of owners of fast stock, as he gives his meetings single-handed without any pecuniary or other assistance from outside parties, a display of enterprise certainly deserving of recognition. Dominion Rules will govern; and the entries close on the 15th of September. On account of the numerous defaulters at the Summer Meeting with entrance money, the proprietor informs he will insist upon that fee being paid before the horses are permitted to start, a position he thinks he is justified in taking from his former experience. The last meeting over this track was quite a success, and it is possible that this one being held at a more favorable season will be more largely attended, both by horsemen and visitors, than the inaugural.

COST OF STEEPLECHASES.

It has been a subject of conversation in racing circles, whether steeplechases are not a too expensive amusement for the turf in this country. In a very short time quite a number of fine horses, some of them valuable flat racers, have been placed *hors de combat* from injuries received in cross country or hurdle affairs. The last instance is that of Mr. Carson's mare Cecelia by Canwell, dam Lucy Wade by Lexington, formerly owned by Mr. Archie Fisher of this city. She was entered in the late races at Caledonia Springs and ran without accident the first day. On the second day in the Dominion Steeplechase at the third water jump she fell and broke her back, and had to be destroyed. And thus another race horse is removed from our very limited list. Her death will be quite a loss to Mr. Carson who valued her highly.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Boardley has sold his brown trotting gelding Lookout to Messrs. Grand. The consideration was not made public.

The Montreal horse market was unusually quiet last week. But very little was doing, and that with an inferior quality of stock at very low prices.

The Spirit of the Times of last week says, "Capt. Tom has gone into training under the charge of Mr. Pete Curran, for the approaching stallion race of the *SPORTING TIMES* of Toronto, which takes place in that city on the 9th of September. He is rather fleshy after the season, but is working well, and Pete says that the stallion that beats him will have to show better than a 2:30 gait."

Ulverston, by Lexington, dam Uilla by Margrave, died in Mexico in July last. He was the sire of Dr. Smith's mare Helen Bennett.

Don Carlos, one of the lot of horses imported last year from Kentucky by W. Hen-

On Friday last a lot of horses left Toronto for exhibition at the Centennial. Among the lot were the thoroughbred stallions Terror and Warmanbie. Judge Pryor did not go.

Mr. Pearce, of Owen Sound, on Wednesday of last week, lost his fine stallion Netherby by death. Mr. P. intended starting for Philadelphia with him on Thursday, the horse having been selected by the Canadian Commissioners.

NEEDED TURF REFORMS AT SARATOGA—A SENSIBLE LETTER TO A SENSIBLE MAN.

WHAT A CANADIAN SAYS.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11, 1876.

MY DEAR DR. WELDON: Before leaving this place, where I was exceedingly glad to renew my acquaintance with one so intimately connected as yourself with the thoroughbred horse, I feel constrained to address you a line on the subject of racing in America. It is true that enormous reforms have already been carried out under the superintendence of the authorities at Saratoga and Jerome since I first saw racing at those places; but when such rapid strides have been made towards an assimilation of your practice with that in force across the Atlantic, I am the more tempted to call attention to a few of the shortcomings, which yet, it seems to me, demand a remedy. The vicious and short-sighted policy of heat-racing is gradually being discontinued, in other words, owners have come to see the futility of catering for the indulgence of an insatiable public at a ruinous expense of horse flesh, and with a barbarous disregard for the sensibilities of a too generous animal. In this crusade against one of the established preferences of your country men, you have borne a share which does honor to your head and heart; and if there are still some grumblers who would fain see back the old regime, time will be your avenger and their discomfiter. Putting up the weights has been another reform, about which I can only wonder that there can be two opinions among experienced turfmen. Nevertheless are there "praisers of bygone days" who have lamented in my hearing this hour that the scale was changed. It would be but burdening the paper for me to dwell on the advantage of having men not monkeys in the saddle; but I will add one argument in favor of the higher scale being adopted in America that I have not seen used, though, perhaps, it is too obvious to quote. In England, a very great proportion of the races, and all the half-mile races, are run on straight courses. "The feather" has merely to sit still and finish on a course generally twice the width of those here. Horses on the round American courses want ten times the riding, and every practical man knows how he can assist or impede a horse on a curve. Perhaps an illustration may not be amiss. On Saturday last, in a very important race, there was an exhibition of bad riding at the finish that was only to be accounted for by the weakness of the jockey, and the fact that it was done with before his horse was. If his horse had been steadied at the distance, and brought with one grand rush upon an animal tiring at every stride, the verdict would have been at a head. I can't say that the issue would have been actually reversed in that jockey's hand; even had he retained the strength to finish on his horse; but Fordham, Archer, Aldrich, or Osborne would have driven the three-year-old in a winner. I have watched a thousand brilliant finishes, and I can say, with what amounts to certainty in my own mind, that the race in question was lost by the boy in the saddle. He allowed the older and stronger horse to give him the slip, and gain several lengths, three furlongs only from home before the young 'un started in pursuit; he cried again by indecision of steering at the top of the homestretch, and finally by ignorance of the task set him and of the way to do it, and so he allowed a horse which clearly had the speed of his opponent to come in with a loose rein, scrambling all over the place, and asking in vain for that support which strength in the saddle would have given him. A pocket Hercules is wanted on a horse at the desperate finish of a severe race. Weight does not always imply strength, but strength without weight is a rare phenomenon.

But I have sadly digressed. The matter which I hope you will some day turn the eye of a reformer is the so-called "cross-country" exhibition to be seen at Saratoga. On the score of their exceedingly dangerous character you should have two-thirds of the

the new Sandown arrangements. The opponents of steeplechasing in England are met with the argument that the object of the sport is to attain to the highest perfection of that breed of animal which plays so prominent a part in the pursuits of nearly every country gentleman. The breed of hunters, it is said, is kept up to the highest possible standard, in the attempt to breed winning steeplechasers. Pathfinder's victory at Liverpool was just a rare exception which gave these special pleaders a leg to stand upon, ex-flat-racers being now nearly always the stuff of which English steeplechasers are made. The truth is that the steeplechasing furnishes an intense excitement to every spectator on a race-course. It tickles the groundlings and the gallery; and if it cannot be separated entirely from legitimate racing, it should be imported within the boundaries of flat-racing associations only to flourish as distinct as possible from their primary object. In the United States hunting is not yet a popular pastime. It must, therefore, be conceded that cross-country races are got up to draw the crowd. Few gentlemen appear in the saddle, and scarcely half-a-dozen gentlemen run cross-country horses. Still, everything should be good of its kind, and cross-country racing should be over a country somewhat similar to that which might lie before a horseman following the hounds. It should not be a hippodrome, where the best circus horse is bound to win. It should be a race contested by weight-carrying horses, of speed, substance, and endurance. The highest weight accepting should always be raised to 168 lbs., and the rest in proportion, while if the use of the water was prohibited, and time no longer allowed to be of the essence of the contract, another great point would be gained. There is no steeplechasing at Saratoga. The very way in which the horses are trained will prove that. They undergo the same preparation as flat-racers, and seldom see a jump between one race and the next. Imagine a man training for a hurdle-race by sprint-running on a flat field. Where would the jumping muscles be the day he had to rise over the sticks? But where there is no use of jumping muscles there is no need for their special preparation. Tom Ochiltree leaped over three-and-twenty feet at every stride as he passed the stand the first time round in the Cup race, and the water-jump at Saratoga would only require the same effort, plus a two-foot elevation. Is this steeplechasing, or playing at steeplechasing, as Mr. Cole's circus-riders do? The very look of the whited sepulchres which disfigure the field at Saratoga must be abhorrent to a sportsman familiar with *bona-fide* cross-country riding; the hedges would not turn a boy on a Shetland pony; and the timber is only a series of leg-scraping traps. The course in fact is dangerous, without being sportsmanlike, because, paradoxical as it may appear, up to a reasonable standard the safety of fences increases with their size. On the question of intricacy it seems unnecessary to say a word.

Another blot I would hit with all friendliness and respect is the inefficiency of the telegraph board. What objection can there be to the adoption of such a frame as serves the purpose on every first-class English course? Do not American bettors want to know who steers their fancy? Are they not yet aware of the importance attaching to the question, "Who is up?" The few miserable puppet figures stuck up by the judges' stand at Saratoga are to all intents and purposes invisible to the spectator, and are altogether insufficient to give the information wanted. They should be of a size and in a situation to be seen at a glance from any portion of the stand grounds. Moreover, the winner's number on the card should be run up in figures one foot high at the top of the judges' stand the moment he has passed the winning post. Hundreds of people want to know the first past the post, and there are seconds which are hours of expectancy. Nobody can be misled by the hoisting of the number, because until the "all right" has been announced at the scales no bets or pools will be paid. In nineteen cases out of twenty (to speak modestly) the first past the post is the adjudged winner. Why then should people be kept waiting till a horse has gone a quarter of a mile beyond the chair, walked back and his jockey been weighed and pronounced "all right?" Depend on it, sir, you must popularise racing in every way in the power of the authorities if you would admit the sport to even a share of the favor bestowed on trotting. I have spun out my letter to an inordinate length, or I had meant to tell you the pleasure I experienced in going the rounds of the stables; how in Leamington's Olitipa I had seen the ghost of Irish Birdcatcher, and in Faithless the image of his brother, Faugh-a-Ballagh.

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In California gigantic efforts are being made towards advancing the thoroughbred horse interest in that country. For this Fall a large stake has been opened for fillies and mares, with the undisguised object of bringing them to the Golden State, and through them eventually improving the breed of horses on the Pacific coast. This is the kind of racing we should feel pleased in seeing introduced here. There is no section on the continent which has a better selection of

every lover of fine horses in the country. And to those who are in no way interested in breeding, but have an inclination to witness the exciting sports of the turf, it may be a long time, indeed, until such an opportunity presents itself again. The relative merits of the horses nominated are assumed to be so equal that a great struggle is possible before the conclusion is arrived at. And to this may be added the absolute guarantee, from the nature of the race, that each horse will be sent for all he is worth. Combinations are impossible, and the fight for victory will be truly on its merits.

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A COUPLE OF ARRIVALS.

During the past week our limited stock of race horses has been increased by the arrival of a couple of three-year old colts purchased at the late Saratoga meeting. The first of these is the property of Dr. Smith, and may be seen at his stables on Temperance street. He is the chestnut colt Osseo, by imported Eclipse, dam Oleata by Lexington; 2nd dam Fanny Fern, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam Cub mare, by Medoc; 4th dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; 5th dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip; 6th dam by Hampton's Progress; &c. Eclipse, by Orlando, dam Gaze, by Bay Middleton. From this it will be seen the youngster has quite an aristocratic ancestry. He is a good sized colt, and has appeared three times on the turf, twice as a two-year old, and once this season. He has not been fortunate in any of his essays, but will probably be more successful here where the company will not be quite so fast. His appearance is indicative of speed, while his temper is very good. He may be shown up in some of our Fall meetings. The price has not been made public.

Mr. James Lannan, of Nova Scotian fame, also invested in a tidy colt while at Saratoga. His purchase consisted of the brown colt Morris, by Leamington, dam Frivolity, by imp. Eclipse. Leamington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, dam Pantaloon. We did not have the pleasure of inspecting this colt, and can say but little about him. His turf record is limited, having only started once, and that as a two-year old for the Champagne Stakes, at Jerome Park, last Fall, where he was led under the wire by Virginus, Cyclone, and Tigress, three-quarters of a mile, in 1:19, 100 lbs. up. He is thought to be quite promising. A few more investments like those would make racing look up.

A RIDER INJURED.

On the last day of the Caledonia Springs Races the spectators were startled by a severe fall received by one of the jockeys in the principal event of the day. It would appear from what has come to hand that McLaughlin was riding Wagram, who he piloted well enough until the first water jump was reached. Here the horse fell and rolled on the unfortunate man crushing him severely. The crowd rushed to his assistance, picked him up, and sent for medical assistance. Dr. Leicester arrived in a short time, and after an examination pronounced McLaughlin to be badly injured. He was carried to the hotel where he received proper

COST OF STEEPCHASES.

It has been a subject of conversation in racing circles, whether steepchases are not a too expensive amusement for the turf in this country. In a very short time quite a number of fine horses, some of them valuable flat racers, have been placed *hors de combat* from injuries received in cross country or hurdle affairs. The last instance is that of Mr. Carson's mare Cecelia by Canwell, dam Lucy Wade by Lexington, formerly owned by Mr. Archie Fisher of this city. She was entered in the late races at Caledonia Springs and ran without accident the first day. On the second day in the Dominion Steeplechase at the third water jump she fell and broke her back, and had to be destroyed. And thus another race horse is removed from our very limited list. Her death will be quite a loss to Mr. Carson who valued her highly.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Boardley has sold his brown trotting gelding Lookout to Messrs. Grand. The consideration was not made public.

The Montreal horse market was unusually quiet last week. But very little was doing, and that with an inferior quality of stock at very low prices.

The Spirit of the Times of last week says, "Capt. Tom has gone into training under the charge of Mr. Pete Curran, for the approaching stallion race of the SPORTING TIMES of Toronto, which takes place, in that city on the 9th of September. He is rather fleetly after the season, but is working well, and Pete says that the stallion that beats him will have to show better than a 2:30 gait."

Ulverston, by Lexington, dam Utila by Margrave, died in Mexico in July last. He was the sire of Dr. Smith's mare Helen Bennett.

Don Carlos, one of the lot of horses imported last year from Kentucky by W. Hendrie, Esq., of Hamilton, made his debut at Waterloo this week, being entered in the 2-mile open dash there.

In order to introduce thoroughbred fillies into the State of California, for breeding purposes, a new association has been formed at San Francisco, with E. J. Baldwin as President. They propose to give a great race at San Francisco, next October, to be called the California Oaks, a sweepstake, of \$1,000, play or pay. Five entries to fill the stake, to which \$10,000 will be added by the Association. Distance four miles and repeat. The whole sum of \$15,000 to be apportioned as follows: first mare, \$7,000; second mare, \$4,000; third mare, \$2,500; fourth mare, \$1,500.

A great many think the top weight, 175 lbs, in the open steepchase at Woodbine is too much, and will effectually shut out horses from entering for it. It is a pretty heavy impost to run over rough ground with.

Capt. Bogardus, the pigeon shooter gives an exhibition at London on the 9th inst.

A trot took place at Kingston on the 25th ult. between White Rose and Factory Girl. The former won; no particulars.

At Buffalo, on Monday, the Californian Peratti attempted to ride 105 miles in five hours, but was seven minutes too late.

about which I can only wonder that there can be two opinions among experienced turfmen. Nevertheless are there "praisers of bygone days" who have lamented in my hearing this hour that the scale was changed. It would be but burdening the paper for me to dwell on the advantage of having men not monkeys in the saddle; but I will add one argument in favor of the higher scale being adopted in America that I have not seen used, though, perhaps, it is too obvious to quote. In England, a very great proportion of the races, and all the half-mile races, are run on straight courses. "The feather" has merely to sit still and finish on a course generally twice the width of those here. Horses on the round American courses want ten times the riding, and every practical man knows how he can assist or impede a horse on a curve. Perhaps an illustration may not be amiss. On Saturday last, in a very important race, there was an exhibition of bad riding at the finish that was only to be accounted for by the weakness of the jockey, and the fact that he was done with before his horse was. If his horse had been steadied at the distance, and brought with one grand rush upon an animal tiring at every stride, the verdict would have been almost 'a head.' I can't say that the issue would have been actually reversed in that jockey's hand; even had he retained the strength to finish on his horse; but Fordham, Archer, Aldcroft, or Osborne would have driven the three-year-old in a winner. I have watched a thousand brilliant finishes, and I can say, with what amounts to certainty in my own mind, that the race in question was lost by the boy in the saddle. He allowed the older and stronger horse to give him the slip, and gain several lengths, three furlongs only from home before the young 'un started in pursuit; he erred again by indecision of steering at the top of the homestretch, and finally by ignorance of the task set him and of the way to do it, and so he allowed a horse which clearly had the speed of his opponent to come in with a loose rein, scrambling all over the place, and asking in vain for that support which strength in the saddle would have given him. A pocket Hercules is wanted on a horse at the desperate finish of a severe race. Weight does not always imply strength, but strength without weight is a rare phenomenon.

But I have sadly digressed. The matter which I hope you will some day turn the eye of a reformer is the so-called "cross-country" exhibition to be seen at Saratoga. On the score of their exceedingly dangerous character you should have two-thirds of the jumps doubled in size. On the score of objectionable intricacy you should have the present steepchase course abolished and made an inner circle concentric with the flat-racing mile; to be negotiated twice, thrice, or four times as might be required. To those practically unacquainted with the sport a two-foot rail (and there are several stiff jumps at Saratoga much under three feet) may seem a less dangerous obstacle than one double its height; but danger at a jump may be measured almost entirely by speed. At a two-foot bar horse and rider agree to go full-split, as if no jump were there. Neither horse nor rider assumes the attitude proper for the occasion. The notion is to fly it in the stride; there is no taking by the head and collecting for that rise from the haunches which constitutes a jump, as differing from the ordinary leap of the gallop. The two-foot bar or stone wall, is simply a trap at the beginning, middle, or end of the stride, as accident may ordain. I have in my mind's eye the private and artificial steepchase course on which Lord Poulett's famous Liverpool winner, The Lamb, was trained near Soberton Down, in Hampshire. To the best of my recollection there was not a small fence in the circuit; and the banks and ditches were prodigious, all wanting close on a thirty feet span to cover them. If reforms in the direction of English precedent are to govern American racing, it would answer well for Mr. Wheatley to go a winter voyage to that pretty Hampshire village, and see what an artificial course "at home" is like, perfecting his idea with a glance at

led over three-and-twenty feet at every stride as he passed the stand the first time round in the Cup race, and the water-jump at Saratoga would only require the same effort, plus a two-foot elevation. Is this steepchasing, or playing at steepchasing, as Mr. Cole's circus-riders do? The very look of the whitened sepulchres which disfigure the field at Saratoga must be abhorrent to a sportsman familiar with *dona-fide* cross country riding; the hedges would not turn a boy on a Shetland pony; and the timber is only a series of leg-scraping traps. The course in fact is dangerous, without being sportsmanlike, because, paradoxical as it may appear, up to a reasonable standard the safety of fences increases with their size. On the question of intricacy it seems unnecessary to say a word.

Another blot I would hit with all friendliness and respect is the insufficiency of the telegraph board. What objection can there be to the adoption of such a frame as serves the purpose on every first-class English course? Do not American bettors want to know who steers their fancy? Are they not yet aware of the importance attaching to the question, "Who is up?" The few miserable puppet figures stuck up by the judges' stand at Saratoga are to all intents and purposes invisible to the spectator, and are altogether insufficient to give the information wanted. They should be of a size and in a situation to be seen at a glance from any portion of the stand grounds. Moreover, the winner's number on the card should be run up in figures one foot high at the top of the judges' stand the moment he has passed the winning post. Hundreds of people want to know the first past the post, and there are seconds which are hours of expectancy. Nobody can be misled by the hoisting of the number, because until the "all right" has been announced at the scales no bets or pools will be paid. In nineteen cases out of twenty (to speak modestly) the first past the post is the adjudged winner. Why then should people be kept waiting till a horse has gone a quarter of a mile beyond the chair, walked back and his jockey been weighed and pronounced "all right?" Depend on it, sir, you must popularise racing in every way in the power of the authorities if you would admit the sport to even a share of the favor bestowed on trotting. I have spun out my letter to an inordinate length, or I had meant to tell you the pleasure I experienced in going the rounds of the stables; how in Leamington's Olitipa I had seen the ghost of Irish Birdcatcher, and in Faithless the image of his brother, Faugh-a-Ballagh. I shall content myself, however, now with merely expressing the obligation which I think all racing men are under to you for the sound sense and horse lore contained in your contributions to The Spirit of the Times, coupled with the hope that you may some day deign to borrow a feather from my humble goosequill, with which to speed another of your Reform arrows home to the notch. T. C. P.

Go 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 notices taken of anonymous communications or queries. No answer by mail or telegraph.)

J. M. Forest—It is a question of law. J. K., Mt. Forest—No answer by telegraph. The usual practice would rule, we should think in this case. He would be *ex officio* a member of all committees, but it is assumed each committee would have a right to appoint its own chairman.

ELoc, Jackson—All right—go ahead.

Canadian Turf.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS RACES.

The steeplechase meeting at Caledonia Springs commenced on Wednesday 28th ult., and proved to be a brilliant success. The attendance was large, and the weather without fault, while the sport as anticipated was of an interesting character.

The green steeplechase for \$175, twice around the course, brought out Cecilia, Phantom and Sunshine, Jr. Cecilia was a hot favorite in the pools. The race was an exciting one. At the start Phantom started off lively with the lead, Sunshine, Jr., and Cecilia running together. The first jump was taken without any accident, but at the second Cecilia balked. Her rider soon brought her to time, however, and ran lively in pursuit of the other horses. No change of position took place until the third water jump, when Cecilia threw her rider and Sunshine won the race; Phantom making an excellent second.

CALEDONIA SPRINGS, Ont., Aug. 28—\$125. Green Steeplechase, about two miles; open to all horses that never won a steeplechase; weight for age. \$100 to 25.
H Palmer's Sunshine, Jr 1
Dr Coleman's Phantom 2
W Carson's Cecilia 0
W Williams' The Squire dr
No time.

The next race was the Hunt Club steeplechase, for the Caledonia Springs cup of \$200. Shira, Phantom, Austrine, Wagram and Surprise came to the scratch. The horses got off pretty well together. Wagram refused the first jump and went out of the race. Austrine refused the third water jump and threw her rider. The other horses ran the first round in the following order:—Surprise, Phantom and Shira. On the second round Surprise opened quite a gap between himself and Shira, the favorite, but on coming to the fourth water jump, Mr. Palmer who was riding him, put his foot out of the stirrup and was thrown violently to the ground. He was not dangerously injured, however, but Surprise was out of the race. This left only Shira and Phantom in the field. The former won after a hard struggle.

Same Day—\$200—Caledonia Springs-Cup; about 2 1/2 miles open to all horses owned by members of the Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto Hunt clubs, 160 lbs each, Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs. Gentlemen riders. \$160, 40.

Mr Alloway, Montreal, ch m Shira 1
Mr Miller, Ottawa, blk h Phantom 2
H Palmer, Ottawa, b g Surprise 0
Mr Geddes, Ottawa, ch m Austrine 0
Owner, Ottawa, br g Wagram 0
Owner, Ottawa, ch m Galatea dr
No time.

The second day's racing was as successful in point of numbers and interest as the first. The weather continued pleasant. An unfortunate accident happened to Mr. Carson's mare Cecilia, which she broke her back, and in consequence had to be destroyed. This wakened the pleasure of the day to a great extent.

The first event on the programme was the Dominion steeplechase, about 2 1/2 miles. It proved to be a chapter of accidents, as Big Bonanza (Jack the Barber), threw his rider at the first water jump, and Cecilia, as related above, broke her back in getting over the third water jump, of which there were six in the course. Galatea came to the front with the grey mare Lily second.

Aug. 29—\$175—Dominion Steeplechase; about 2 1/2 miles handicap, open to all Dominion bred horses. \$140, 35.
J Fitzsimmon's b m Galatea 1
Mr Flynn, Ottawa, blk h Lily 2
J P Davis, Ottawa, br g Bonanza 0
Owner's b h Big Bonanza *
Mr Carson, Ottawa, blk h Cecilia †
J Fitzsimmon's br g Wagram dr
Dr Coleman's Phantom dr
H Palmer, Ottawa, ch m Austrine dr
No time.

* Threw his rider and did not go over the course.
† Fell at third water jump, broke her back, and had to be destroyed.

The next was a rural affair for horses owned in the County of Prescott. It had four entries, and was won by Mr. Labelle's Village Boy.

Same Day—\$100—County Steeplechase for horses owned in the County of Prescott. Cash weights.
Mr Labelle's Village Boy 1
Mr Sheridan's Hawkbury Maid 2
Mr Kerr's White Cloud 3
Mr Rochon's White Rose 4
No time.

* White Rose threw her rider and did not go over the course.

Same Day—\$50. Consolation Race.
Owner's b h Big Bonanza 1
J Fitzsimmon's br g Wagram 2
No time.

Much of the credit for the successful carrying out of the meeting is due to the very efficient secretary, W. H. Ammond, Esq., Ottawa, who certainly appears to be the right man in the right place.

RACING AT IROQUOIS, ONT.

On the 28th ult., a series of races was held at Iroquois, of which we have received the following very incomplete summary:
Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 28—\$—Running; dash of a mile.

Mr Ryan's Brockville Boy 1
Mr Williams' Talsman 2
Mr Yale's Placidus 3
Mr Yale's Maid of Chamby 0
Mr Campbell's Buby 0
Mr Austin's Fanny 0
No time.

Same Day—\$—Pony race; dash of half a mile.
Mr O'Rourke's Gray Filly 1
Mr Bunstan's Fanny 2
Mr Campbell's Punch 3
Capt de Moutenach's MacKchully 0
Mr Adams' Black Girl 0
No time.

Same Day—\$—Running; Carter's race; best 2 in 3.
Mr Campbell's Papineau 1 1
Mr Galipeau's Montaguard 2 2
A Larive's Tory 0 0
O Larive's Conservative 0 0
A Larive's Iroquois 0 0
F Noisieux's Anno Domini dis
No time.

Same Day—\$—Trotting.
Owner's Dragon 1
Dr Perrault's Tom 2
Mr O'Rourke's Polly Cook 3
No time.

Same Day—\$—Running; two mile dash.
Mr Ryan's Brockville Boy 1
Mr Williams' King Tom 2
Mr Williams' Talsman 0
No time.

Same Day—\$—Consolation race.
Mr Williams' Talsman 1
Mr Yule's Old Joe 2
Mr Williams' King Tom 0
No time.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

A couple of good trots were held at Lepine Park, Hochelaga, on the 22nd inst. The attendance was large, and the events well contested.

LEPINE PARK, Montreal, Aug. 22—\$—; trotting. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
Owner's Farmer Boy 2 1 2 1 1
Owner's Blondin 1 2 1 2 2
Owner's Sorrel Boy 3 3 3 3 3
No time.

This was followed by a five-mile dash, which was won by Mr. Lepine's Belle Dean, in 13:50. If the time is given correctly this was quite fast for the distance.

WATERLOO RACES.

Our report of the first day simply gives the names of the winners.

8:00 Class—Douglas won the last three heats, Nelson Chief the first. The other starters were Comet, Poor Boy, Governess, Romance, Erin Chief, and Jessie Hoit. Time—2:40, 2:45, 2:46, 2:49.

The half-mile heat race was won by Gil D Boy, Pilot second, beating Nettie, Inlander and Minnie Campbell. Time—59 1/2, 52.

2:35 Class—Lady Hill took three straight heats, St. Patrick second. The other starters were Gray Eddie, Dominion Boy, Johnny Gordon and Tempest. Frank Allison and J. H. Boyle were drawn. Time—2:36, 2:36, 2:48.

THE STALLION RACE.

The programme and full list of entries for the great stallion race will be found in their appropriate place in our advertising columns to-day. It will be seen that almost every section of Ontario has representatives in the race, and, as a consequence, the interest is very widely spread. On the subject of breeding the Royal Georges take the lead in the list as might be anticipated; but the Clay, Columbus and Hambletonian strains are likewise found side by side with our native sires. It will be a contest of rare interest to breeders in this particular class of racing, and its result will be anxiously looked

profess to have trotting stallions that they have not entered in this race, can hardly complain if their pretensions are looked upon with suspicion, if, indeed, they are not classed as fraudulent. However, with the numerous nominations a great race is promised, and the turf sports have been on the qui vive ever since the list of entries was published, until now it is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among horsemen by whom it is looked forward to as the greatest racing event ever held in Canada. It has been fixed to take place on the 9th of September, at the West End Driving Park, in this city. In the selection of the track it was deemed better the race should take place on a first class half-mile track in the metropolis than to be taken to some rural locality and trotted over an inferior mile track. Greater satisfaction is thus insured to all parties, and the location of the race has been wisely decided upon. The popular pool-sellers, Messrs. Quimby and Forbes, in the inauguration of this great affair, made the voluntary contribution of their services at the box for the benefit of the enterprise, which action will commend itself to horsemen throughout the country, and cannot but result, if possible, in increasing the esteem in which these gentlemen are held. The track is already in a very fine condition, and everything betokens such a sensation as has never before been felt in Canada. Following we give a list of the entries and a short sketch of the horses, such as readily comes to our mind.

Capt. Tom is looked upon very favorably by horsemen in the Western section, especially in the vicinity of Hamilton where he is owned. He is the property of Mr. Thomas Gillespie, and is a fine roan, 16 hands high, by McGregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George. His best record is 2:34. The last year or so he has had but little turf experience, his services being entirely of an amateur nature.

Whirlwind is an inbred Royal George, and has a record of 2:37. His chances by many are considered equal to any other nomination. He is owned by Mr. R. Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto.

Erin Chief is also a Royal George, with a sprinkling of thoroughbred through imp Charon, Sir Henry and imp Blacklock on his dam's side. This horse possesses remarkable speed, and in the north country is looked upon as the winner certain, bar accidents. He has no public record. Messrs. Douglas and Wells, of Aurora, are his owners.

Douglas is a fine brown horse, owned by Mr. G. Gibson, St. Catharines. He is also of the Royal George strain. As yet he is untried in a race, but the samples of his speed shown in training give his friends the greatest confidence in his ability to win the race. This horse must not be confounded with

Charles Douglas, the property of Mr. Con Flanigan of this city. He is likewise a Royal George, with a cross of American Star on his dam's side. He has a record of about 2:50, but of late years has not been used for track purposes. He has frequently appeared in ice contests, and has showed up so well in good company, that his friends think the one who beats him will about be entitled to the gold medal and the honours of the race.

Warr Hulet has scarcely been a year in Canada, having been imported from York State last winter by Mr. Jas. Addison, of Hartman, York Co. He is of Columbus stock, which has produced so many winners, crossed with Hambletonian and Morgan. He has a record of 2:41, acquired some time ago, and is now so much improved that he is thought to be a very dangerous horse in the race. This will be his first essay on the Canadian turf.

Fulton is a big, fine, slashing chestnut, by old Tempest, by Royal George, dam the dam of the celebrated Fred Hooper, the Ellis horse. He has a record of 2:38 at Toronto this spring in the 3:00 race. His performances since have advanced him to the position of one of the leading favorites, and his chances of occupying the first position are considered equal to any in the race. He is owned by Mr. D. Gillies, of St. Catharines.

Frank Allison is an American importation, having been brought to Canada by the Hon. C. I. Douglas, of Oak Ridge, from Illinois. He is of the Clay-Bashaw strain, and has a fine reputation for speed and endurance. At Marengo, Ill., he obtained a record of 2:36 over a slow track, and to-day is considered to have much improved. His friends are very sweet on him in this race. He has appeared once in Canada, at Aurora, where he won handsily. He is a fine looking horse, and is said to have remarkable staying qualities. Young Harry Clay is another importation, having been brought from the vicinity of Boston, Mass., by Mr. Alexander McLean, of Lancaster, Glengary County. He is with-

(Continued from first page).

THE BAITING.

| | | | |
|----------|-----------|----|----|
| Resolute |\$25 | 25 | 50 |
| Kelso | | 20 | 25 |
| Aerolite | | 8 | 0 |
| Stanford | | 10 | 10 |

THE RACE—First Heat—Resolute was the favorite, selling for \$190; Kelso for \$145, Stanford 180 and Aerolite, \$45. After much time had been cut to waste, the flag dropped to a very good start, Resolute and Kelso running side and side, Stanford a length behind, Aerolite's rider throwing himself off the horse before he came to the first hurdle. The man was not hurt. Going round the upper turn Kelso and Resolute ran head and head to the second hurdle, which was stationed just behind the quarter pole, and they passed over the hurdle together. Kelso and Resolute ran down the backstretch a length in front of Stanford; but when the horses reached the third hurdle, at the half-mile pole, they jumped it together. In their flight Kelso made a length on Resolute, and the latter as much more on Stanford. Going round the lower turn Resolute and Kelso were again head and head, a length in front of Stanford. In this way the horses reached the fourth hurdle, which was placed at the furlong pole. Going over this Resolute was first in the air by a length, and, landing safely, he came away and won the heat by a length, Kelso second a length in advance of Stanford. Time of the heat 1:54. Aerolite was distanced.

Second Heat—Resolute was at the start a great favorite over the field. Kelso was over first, Stanford second, Resolute third. Going around the upper turn Kelso led one length but as they approached the hurdle at the quarter pole both Stanford and Resolute took sides with him. The trio went prettily over the hurdle together and Resolute and Stanford then left Kelso a length behind them as they ran down the backstretch. As the horses came to the hurdle at the half mile pole they were all together again. Resolute leading a neck, Stanford second, a neck in front of Kelso. Running around the lower turn the jockey of Kelso took him in hand and gave him a breathing spell, two lengths behind the others, who were running head and head, but as soon as Resolute and Stanford entered the homestretch Kelso came with a rush and overtook them at the hurdle stationed at the furlong pole. The three jumped together and, after one of the closest contests ever witnessed, Kelso won the heat by a head, Resolute second, half a length in front of Stanford. The time of the heat was 1:54.

Third Heat—Stanford was sent to the stable for not winning a heat and Resolute and Kelso had to decide the affair between themselves. Kelso was the favorite at 200 to 75. Kelso and Resolute went away together and passing over the hurdle each gave it a reminder as they passed over it. Kelso led to the second hurdle, and passed over it half a length in front of Resolute. Kelso led a neck down the back stretch, and the third hurdle was passed over by the horses at the same moment. Getting over the impediment Kelso showed the way round the lower turn and into the homestretch by half a length, and this advantage he carried to the hurdle at the furlong pole. When over this Kelso came away and won the race by five lengths making the heat in 1:54 1/2, and this ended the racing at Saratoga for the 1876.

Amusements.

The Grand Opera House will be opened on Monday by M. Hartz the Wizard. The season will continue one week. Of all the professors of the black art we have had in Canada none come up to Hartz. Some of his tricks are so truly surprising as to be beyond belief, while his repertoire is so extensive as to give him a change nightly. To those who admire this class of entertainment a visit to Hartz will doubly repay them.

The Royal Opera House, Mr. J. Gobay, manager, will inaugurate a dramatic season of two weeks on Monday evening next. The company from the Academy of Music, Montreal, under the management of Mr. McDowell, of Shaugraun popularity, will present to our citizens a round of the leading society sensations of the day. Its personnel is very strong, and the pieces produced will be a cast to a strength something rare in this city. During their stay they will probably present "Pique," the latest New York sensation. New scenery has been painted to give due effect to the pieces to be produced.



OSHAWA Races

The Fall Meeting of the Oshawa Driving Park will be held on TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,

Sept. 19 and 20,

FIRST DAY.

1.—Running—Purse of \$175; open to all Dominion bred horses; half mile heats, T.C.W. \$120 to first, 50 to second.
2.—Trotting—Purse of \$200; open to all horses that never beat 2:45 previous to date of bill. \$150 to first, 50 to second.
3.—Trotting—Purse of \$100; open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Oshawa, by the Queen and Millie Please. \$50 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.

SECOND DAY.

4.—Handicap—Purse of \$125; open to all Dominion bred horses; half mile heats. \$100 to first, 25 to second.
5.—Trotting—Purse of \$175; open to all horses that never beat three minutes previous to the date of bill. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 2 to third.
6.—Purse of \$250—Open to all horses that never beat 2:30 previous to date of bill. \$200 to first, 50 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

- 1.—These races to be governed by the Dominion Association rules.
- 2.—Three horses to start and two to start.
- 3.—Entrance fees, one cent of purse, but must accompany the horses in all cases.
- 4.—Jockeys must be of proper countenance.
- 5.—Objections must be made in writing with the Secretary, before the race.
- 6.—The position of the judges shall be fixed in time on any track a record.
- 7.—All entries to close on the 15th day September, at 4 p. m.
- 8.—All trotting races to be three or five harness.
- 9.—Races start at 1:50 p. m., sharp, each day.
- 10.—All communications addressed to W. CONANT, Secretary and Treasurer, Oshawa.

First-class music on the band stands each Admission to Park, 50 cents; ladies free. The proprietor has been to a great expense and has spared no pains in making this track second to none in the country.

OSHAWA, August 28th, 1876.



Waterford RACE

September 20th & 21st
\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

262-11 H. BAKER, Proprietor



Surprise was out of the race. This left only Shira and Phantom in the field. The former won after a hard struggle.

Same Day—\$900—Caledonia Springs Cup; about 2½ miles, open to all horses owned by members of the Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto Hunt clubs, 160 lbs each, Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs. Gentlemen riders. \$160, 40.

Mr Alloway, Montreal, ch m Shira..... 1
Mr Miller, Ottawa, blk h Phantom..... 2
H Palmer, Ottawa, b g Surprise..... 0
Mr Geddes, Ottawa, ch m Austrine..... 0
Owner, Ottawa, br g Wagram..... 0
Owner, Ottawa, b m Galatea..... dr

No time.
The second day's racing was as successful in point of numbers and interest as the first. The weather continued pleasant. An unfortunate accident happened to Mr. Carson's mare Cecilia, by which she broke her back, and in consequence had to be destroyed. This wakened the pleasure of the day to a great extent.

The first event on the programme was the Dominion steeplechase, about 2½ miles. It proved to be a chapter of accidents, as Big Bonanza (Jack the Barber), threw his rider at the first water jump, and Cecilia, as related above, broke her back in getting over the third water jump, of which there were six in the course. Galatea came to the front with the gray mare Lily second.

Aug. 24—1875—Dominion Steeplechase; about 2½ miles, handicap, open to all Dominion bred horses. \$140, 55.

J Fitzsimmons, b m Galatea..... 1
Mr Flynn, gr m Lily..... 2
J P Dawes, b g Baronet..... 0
Owner's b h Big Bonanza..... *
Mr Carson, b m Cecilia..... †
J Fitzsimmons, br g Wagram..... dr
Dr Coleman, blk h Phantom..... dr
H Palmer, b g Sunshine..... dr

No time.
* Threw his rider and did not go over the course.
† Fell at third water jump, broke her back, and had to be destroyed.

The next was a rural affair for horses owned in the County of Prescott. It had four entries, and was won by Mr. Labelle's Village Boy.

Same Day—\$—; County Steeplechase, for horses owned in the County of Prescott. Catch weights.

Mr Labelle's Village Boy..... 1
Mr Suerman's Hawkebury Maid..... 2
Mr Kerr's White Cloud..... 8
Mr Rochon's White Rose..... *

No time.
* White Rose threw her rider and did not go the course.

The programme for the third day consisted of a grand handicap steeplechase and the consolation race. For the former Galatea, Lily, Austrine, Big Bonanza and Wagram started. In the pools Lily sold for \$10; Galatea \$7; Austrine \$7; Big Bonanza and Wagram, \$2 each. Lily took up the running after the word was given, until the first water jump was reached, when she ran out of the course and down the gully; at this point Wagram fell and rolled over McLaughlin, his rider, injuring him severely. Lily was set agoing again but there was a big gap between her and the other three. Austrine refused the last jump on the first whirl until Lily came up, when they both took it, the other two being about sixty yards ahead and having a race of it. These relative positions were kept up to the end, but Galatea drew awa, and won a fine race, "Bonanz" being second.

Aug 25.—\$250. Steeplechase. About 2½ miles, handicap. Open to all horses. \$200, 50.

J Fitzsimmons, b m Galatea..... 1
Owner's b h Big Bonanza..... 2
M Flynn, gr m Lily..... 0
Mr Geddes, ch m Austrine..... 0
J Fitzsimmons, br g Wagram..... *
Dr Coleman's Phantom..... dr
J P Dawes, b g Baronet..... dr
W Williams' The Squire..... dr

No time.
* Fell at jump.
The last race was the consolation. It had but two entries.

No time.
Same Day—\$—Consolation race.
Mr Williams' Tallman..... 1
Mr Yalo's Old Joe..... 2
Mr Williams' King Tom..... 0

No time.
TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

A couple of good trots were held at Lepine Park, Hochelaga, on the 22nd inst. The attendance was large, and the events well contested.

LEPINE PARK, Montreal, Aug. 22—\$—; trotting. Mile heats, 8 in 5.
Owner's Farmer Boy..... 2 1 2 1 1
Owner's Blondin..... 1 2 1 2 2
Owner's Sorrel Boy..... 3 3 3 3 3

No time.
This was followed by a five-mile dash, which was won by Mr. Lepine's Belle Dean, in 18:50½. If the time is given correctly this was quite fast for the distance.

WATERLOO RACES.
Our report of the first day simply gives the names of the winners.

8:00 Class—Douglas won the last three heats, Nelson Chief the first. The other starters were Comet, Poor Boy, Governess, Romance, Erin Chief, and Jessie Hoitt. Time—2:40, 2:45, 2:46, 2:49½.

The half-mile heat race was won by Gil D Roy, Pilot second, beating Nettie, Islander and Minnie Campbell. Time—52½, 52.

2:35 Class—Lady Hill took three straight heats, St. Patrick second. The other starters were Gray Eddie, Dominion Boy, Johnny Gordon and Tempest. Frank Allison and J. H. Boyle were drawn. Time—2:36, 2:36, 2:48.

THE STALLION RACE.
The programme and full list of entries for the great stallion race will be found in their appropriate place in our advertising columns to-day. It will be seen that almost every section of Ontario has representatives in the race, and, as a consequence, the interest is very widely spread. On the subject of breeding the Royal Georges take the lead in the list as might be anticipated; but the Clay, Columbus and Hambletonian strains are likewise found side by side with our native sires. It will be a contest of rare interest to breeders in this particular class of racing stock, and its result will be anxiously looked for in all sections of the Dominion. It has become the prime subject of conversation in trotting circles, and, if the weather should prove favorable, it is quite easy to believe the attendance will be a substantial recognition of the efforts and enterprise of Messrs. P. Collins & Co., SPORTING TIMES, in inaugurating and carrying out the grand affair. Everything betokens success; a numerous entry list and a fine track are absolute guarantees of a contest which should be the most exciting ever held in this country.—Mail.

THE "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE.
It is, no doubt, known to all horsemen, not only in Toronto, but in the whole of Canada, that Messrs. P. Collins & Co., of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, of this city, opened a stake for trotting stallions making this season in Canada. Its conditions were \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 and gold medal added by Messrs. P. Collins & Co. In thus offering such a magnificent premium the proprietors of our only sporting paper display an enterprise which is certainly to be commended, and which it is hoped will be recognized by all who take any interest in fine stock. In response to the announcement they received eleven nominations, embracing about all the horses of note in the country. To breeders this race will prove valuable, as it will distinctly show the worthy, as those who may

sprinkling of thoroughbred through imp Charon, Sir Henry and imp Blacklock on his dam's side. This horse possesses remarkable speed, and in the north country is looked upon as the winner certain, bar accidents. He has no public record. Messrs. Douglas and Wells, of Aurora, are his owners.

Douglas is a fine brown horse, owned by Mr. G. Gibson, St. Catharines. He is also of the Royal George strain. As yet he is untried in a race, but the samples of his speed shown in training give his friends the greatest confidence in his ability to win the race. This horse must not be confounded with Charles Douglas, the property of Mr. Con Flanigan of this city. He is likewise a Royal George, with a cross of American Star on his dam's side. He has a record of about 2:50, but of late years has not been used for track purposes. He has frequently appeared in ice contests, and has showed up so well in good company, that his friends think the one who beats him will about be entitled to the gold medal and the honours of the race.

Warr Hulet has scarcely been a year in Canada, having been imported from York State last winter by Mr. Jas. Addison, of Hartman, York Co. He is of Columbus stock, which has produced so many winners, crossed with Hambletonian and Morgan. He has a record of 2:41, acquired some time ago, and is now so much improved that he is thought to be a very dangerous horse in the race. This will be his first essay on the Canadian turf.

Fulton is a big, fine, slashing chestnut, by old Tempest, by Royal George, dam the dam of the celebrated Fred Hooper, the Ellis horse. He has a record of 2:38 at Toronto this spring in the 8:00 race. His performances since have advanced him to the position of one of the leading favorites, and his chances of occupying the first position are considered equal to any in the race. He is owned by Mr. D. Gillies, of St. Catharines.

Frank Allison is an American importation, having been brought to Canada by the Hon. C. I. Douglas, of Oak Ridges, from Illinois. He is of the Clay-Bashaw strain, and has a fine reputation for speed and endurance. At Marengo, Ill., he obtained a record of 2:36 over a slow track, and to-day is considered to have much improved. His friends are very sweet on him in this race. He has appeared once in Canada, at Aurora, where he won handsily. He is a fine looking horse, and is said to have remarkable staying qualities.

Young Harry Clay is another importation, having been brought from the vicinity of Boston, Mass., by Mr. Alexander McLean, of Lancaster, Glengary County. He is without record, but supposed to be the speediest horse in the race. Being rather excitable he has not acted well in company, but his training for this event may have steadied him, when it will take the best of them to show him the way to the wire. As his name denotes he is a Clay, crossed with Messenger.

Toronto Chief is well known to horsemen from his ice performances. He is owned by Mr. Allan Hayes, of Sunderland. He has not appeared on turf, his record being of a wintry nature, when 2:35 is said to have been only a jogging gait for him. He is a Royal George of the Toronto Chief strain, the same that produced the Black Whirlwind of the East—Thomas Jefferson. Considerable curiosity is manifested to see how he will trot on turf, and if he takes to it as kindly as he does ice, the gold medal will probably be allotted to him.

Matt Cameron is the youngest of the lot. He is a Hambletonian crossed with Toronto Chief and St. Lawrence. He showed up very well in the colt stake at Hamilton last year, and has been a going horse ever since. Early this spring he was reported to have shown better than 2:40, and if he should be the winner of this race it would be one of the most remarkable of our turf events, and a performance that would make his name famous. He is owned by Mr. M. Sinnott, Toronto, and that gentleman's friends would be highly pleased if his nomination should turn out to be the winner. Many more unlikely things have occurred.—Toronto Leader.

behind the others, who were running head and head, but as soon as Resolute and Stanford entered the homestretch Kelso came with a rush and overtook them at the hurdle stationed at the furlong pole. The three jumped together and, after one of the closest contests ever witnessed, Kelso won the heat by a head, Resolute second, half a length in front of Stanford. The time of the heat was 1:54.

Third Heat—Stanford was sent to the stable for not winning a heat and Resolute and Kelso had to decide the affair between themselves. Kelso was the favorite at 900 to 75. Kelso and Resolute went away together and passing over the hurdle each gave it a reminder as they passed over it. Kelso led to the second hurdle, and passed over it half a length in front of Resolute. Kelso led a neck down the back stretch, and the third hurdle was passed over by the horses at the same moment. Getting over this impediment Kelso showed the way round the lower turn and into the homestretch by half a length; and this advantage he carried to the hurdle at the furlong pole. When over this Kelso came away and won the race by five lengths making the heat in 1:54½, and this ended the racing at Saratoga for the 1876.

Amusements.

The Grand Opera House will be opened on Monday by M. Hartz the Wizard. The season will continue one week. Of all the professors of the black art we have had in Canada none come up to Hartz. Some of his tricks are so truly surprising as to be beyond belief, while his repertoire is so extensive as to give him a change nightly. To those who admire this class of entertainment a visit to Hartz will doubly repay them.

The Royal Opera House, Mr. J. Gobay, manager, will inaugurate a dramatic season of two weeks on Monday evening next. The company from the Academy of Music, Montreal, under the management of Mr. McDowell, of Shaugraun popularity, will present to our citizens a round of the leading society sensations of the day. Its personnel is very strong, and the pieces produced will be a cast to a strength something rare in this city. During their stay they will probably present "Pique," the latest New York sensation. New scenery has been painted to give due effect to the pieces to be produced.

Callender's Georgia Minstrels commenced an engagement of three nights at the Royal Opera House, on Thursday evening. This is the original Slave Troupe, and numbers within its ranks some of the finest artists in the business. A matinee will be given tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The Queen's shut down on Wednesday evening for repairs. The new company will likely take possession the latter part of the month.

GENERAL.
Mechanics' Hall, Montreal, is occupied for four nights, commencing Thursday, by Miss Isa Robertson, Scottish Vocalist; Mr. James Lumsden, Scottish Humorist, and Miss Lumsden, pianist.
Harry Lindley is to open the Opera House, Hamilton, to-night.

STALLION RACE, SEPTEMBER 9th.

REFRESHMENT PRIVILEGES will be sold by Auction, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd, at the Hotel on the Track, at 5 p.m.
J. G. DOUGLAS, Prop.

1.—These races to be governed by the Association rules.
2.—Three horses enter and two to start.
3.—Entrance fee for each horse, and must accompany the horse in all cases.
4.—Jockey must wear proper costume.
5.—Object of the race is to gain any horse starting in a race, and to be signed in writing with the Secretary, before starting.
6.—The decision of the judges shall be final. Time on any track a record.
7.—All entries to close on the 15th day of September, at 5 p. m.
8.—All trotting races to be three to five tu harness.
9.—Races start at 1:30 p. m., sharp, each day.
10.—All communications addressed to W. H. COVANT, Secretary and Treasurer, Ottawa.

First-class music on the band stand each day. Admission to Park, 50 cents; ladies free. The proprietor has been to a great expense, and has spared no pains in making this track second to none in the country.

OTAWA, August 29th, 1876.

Waterford RACES
September 20th & 21st.
\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.
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...having, connected them together in a few minutes, and would have put them into the wagon if he could. The owner, however, did that part of the business himself.

PARK OF DEER.—The Messrs. McKay, of "Morewood," County of Dundas, about twenty-seven miles east of Ottawa, have a splendid park of deer, consisting of four moose and five ordinary deer. Yesterday one of the brothers passed through the city on his way home with a very fine moose, which was caught by an Indian 120 miles up the Gatineau. It is the intention of the McKay to utilize the moose in driving during the winter time. All the animals owned by them are quite tame. It is presumed that the homestead was called "Morewood," because there is more wood than anything else around it.

The St. Thomas Home Journal says:—"A lately arrived German has taken lodging at the Lisgar House. He likes well flavored game for change, and at an early hour yesterday morning he fetched down a skunk upon the hill side. Having a very poor sniffer he was unable to appreciate skunk flavor, and he was consequently just the right sort of man to skin the beast and get his carcass ready for a savoury breakfast meal. But the landlord has less adispose tissue as a lining for his nostrils, and he went for that German in the liveliest of ways. Duodorizers are at a premium at the Lisgar House, and the German has been advised to bury himself for a week."

A physician in the Isle of Wright has found the carrier pigeon to be of great service to him in his country practice. At every village through which he passes, and when his last patient therein is seen, he writes a list of prescriptions for that village, affixes it to the leg of a homing pigeon, and despatches it to the house. Says the physician in a letter to a country paper:—"By this means, either a country carrier is intercepted starting homeward from our market town, and the medicine is delivered by him on that very evening, or my chemist is enabled hour by hour to see his work ahead of him, and to rest all his dispensing necessities."

Charles C. Chapman, a young mechanic of Tariffville, Conn., recently walked one-fourth of a mile forward, one-fourth of a mile backward, then ran one fourth of a mile, then hopped seventy-five yards on one foot, then, with fifteen eggs placed two feet apart in a row, picked them separately in his mouth without touching his knees to the ground; and deposited each in a basket two feet from the starting point; and lastly, with fifteen tomatoes placed in the same relative position as the eggs, picked them up separately by hand, going back to the starting point with each one, and accomplishing the whole in twelve minutes.

The township of Brock, in Ontario, Canada, is much exercised over the diminution of bass in the Beaver river, where they formerly abounded, and which they attribute to the erection of dams across the stream. The residents have petitioned the Government to require fish ways to be built by the mill owners; that the fish may thereby be enabled to ascend; but it is argued, *per contra*, that the bass is not of those species of fish that ascend the streams to spawn, and hence that there is no sense or necessity for constructing the fish ways. However, it is asserted that bass were caught for miles up the river before the abstractions were put in, and that they were so numerous that they could be thrown out by scoops below the dam at Beaverton, while awaiting an opportunity to ascend the stream. There may be a peculiarity about the Beaver river that is favorable to the well-being of this fish in regard to food, or as a good locality for spawn deposit, inducing them to seek its upper waters. At any rate if the river is frequented by bass, it is better to throw theory aside and insist upon opening a passage for the fish.

Banga. The Moth Eradicators are at the bat on the last half of the ninth inning, with two men out and one man on the third, and the score stands 53 to 53. "Will that man get in?" is the breathless question which pervades the scene. Mose Fitz Allen, standing on the first base mutters, "Now for revenge! Now do I give the thing away! Ah!" and his face was distorted with passion like a mud-ball dried in the sun. "Two strikes!" yells the umpire. The batter must hit it next time. He does hit it, and a fly mounts and descends beautifully to Mose. "Take it, Mose," goes out from the throat of Banker Bangs and hundreds of his friends. "Not if Mose is thoroughly acquainted with himself," is his low response, and the ball passes through his hands and the man on third goes home. Score 54 to 53.

CHAPTER IV.

Two months later finds Amelia Bangs taking in plain sewing, her father the janitor of the Oil Exchange, and Mose, though somewhat troubled in mind, still takes his beer.

A BIG POT HUNT.

A Buffalo 'pot hunt,' such as used to take place annually between the Missouri and Saskatchewan rivers, is described by H. M. Robinson in Appleton's Journal. The party, numbering hundreds, started out about the first of September, and remained on the plains until the end of October. The rendezvous was in the north-east corner of Dakota, and men, women, and children were included in the company. Carts, drawn by ponies and oxen, conveyed the baggage; and the camp was enlivened by gambling, horse racing, dancing, and occasionally by fighting. Officers were elected for the hunt, rules for discipline adopted, and then guides conducted the caravan to a place near which buffalo herds had been recently seen. The encounter with the beasts is thus described: "The chief gives the signal, and a thousand reckless riders dash forward at a wild run. Into the herd they penetrate; along its sides they stretch, the trained horses regulating their pace to that of the moving mass beside them; guns flash, shots and yells resound; the dust arises in thick clouds over the straggling band; and the chase sweeps rapidly over the plain, leaving its traces behind in the multitude of animals lying dead upon the ground, or feebly struggling in their death throes. The hunter pauses not a moment, but loads and fires with the utmost rapidity, pouring in his bullets at the closest range, often almost touching the animal he aims at."

DR. DOG'S DEB.—The assessors meet some peculiar people in their rounds, and receive some peculiar answers, especially if anything is involved in the reply. They went into a house yesterday, and asked the tenant of the premises if he had a dog. "No sah, we hab no dog heah. De dog we had am ded." "Gone where the woodbine twineth, I presume," said the assessor. "Duno," replied the man, "he's done gone, dat's all I nos." The noise of a strange voice, however, attracted the attention of a dog in the cellar, immediately under earth, and he barked long and loud. The darkey looked astonished. "Clar to grasus," said he, "who dat down dar? So many strange dogs come roun' heah a barkin', dat yo' might s'pose dey was in de house." He was marked down for one dog.

An eminent physician discusses, at much length and very accurately, the subject of brain exhaustion, so common at the present day. After describing the leading symptoms, such as loss of memory, depression of spirits, increased or lessened sleepiness, unusual irritability, epileptiform condition of the nerves, and sometimes transitory coma, he argues against urging the patient to eat heartily, believing that such a practice tends to develop the disease; he equally opposes the training diet system as generally starving the nerve tissues by excluding hydrocarbons from food; nor should the patient be urged to work more than is natural under the circumstances, nor to rest from head work—in many cases cerebral exhaustion being intensified by the brain lying fallow; if there is undue sleepiness, the head should lie low on the pillow, and if undue sleepiness, it should be kept high.

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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18½ by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22½ by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of LULA, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the staples, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.

Address correspondence,

P. COLLINS & CO.,

"SPORTING TIMES,"

TORONTO, ONT.



THE TROTTER STALLION

BASHAW

ABDALLAH

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:36 1/2), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Address, A. F. DEFOE, St. Mary's, Ont

235-um



Matt Cameron.

This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track, Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tipple, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

246-4f

M. SINNOTT.



Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail; stands 15 1/2 hands high; foaled in 1864; sired by Woodruff's Columbus; 1st dam by Andrus' Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untried stallion, and is a sure foal getter and the sire of some very fast colts, including Belle of Pawlet, 2:31; Robinson, 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (Jan 8, 1876), 3 yrs old, trotted 3 mile heats in 1:39, 1:37, 1:36; Daniel Drew (3 yrs), 2:45; Sally Brown "Norton Colt," Hulett, 2:45; Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

HULETT has more Messenger blood in him than any horse in Canada.

TERMS—\$50 the season, secured by note due 1st November, 1876. Mares not proven in foal to be returned free of charge until proven in foal, while I own the horse.

Will stand at the Woodbine Driving Park, Toronto, the season of 1876, from 1st May till 1st August—limited to 60 mares.

Send for circular giving extended pedigree and full particulars. Address, James Addison, Hartman P.O., North York. Pasture furnished at reasonable rate to mares bred to Hulett.

239-em

J. ADDISON.

HARRY PIPER,



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

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

LULA.

In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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

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

NOW READY.

The Dominion Rules

RUNNING & TROTTER

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto.

248-4f

HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$25. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS & CO., "Sporting Times" Office, Toronto.

253-4f

A NEW DEVICE!

White's Patent Rubber Boot, warranted to cure Interfering, Ankle and Knee Thumping. We challenge any other six boots combined to do the work that this will. It does not chafe the leg. It is put on the part that does the striking, not the part struck. Sent by mail on receipt of price, \$2.00 per pair. Address H. G. WHITE, Port Hope, Canada. 255-um



10,000 Words and meanings not in other Dictionaries.

3,000 Engravings; 1,840 Pages. Price \$12. FOUR PAGES COLORED PLATES.

THE BEST PRACTICAL ENGLISH DICTIONARY EXTANT.—London Quarterly Review, Oct. 1873.

The sales of Webster's Dictionary throughout the country in 1873 were 20 times as large as the sales of any other Dictionary.

One family of children having Webster's Unabridged, and using it freely, and another not having it, the first will become much the most intelligent men and women. Ask your teacher or minister if it is not so, then buy the book and urge your children to use it freely. Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.

Ontario Veterinary

Rysdyk, STOCK FARM.



THE

Trotting Stallion

RYSDYK

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington, will make the season of 1876, at the proprietor's stables.

\$100 TO INSURE,

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

RYSDYK, the "Stud King" of the Stock Farm, is the best bred trotting stallion in America, embracing the best possible cross of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the highest type of the trotting horse with Lexington, the perfection of the thoroughbred; the unequalled staying qualities of the latter added to the purely gaited trotting action of the former.

Mares kept at moderate charge and well cared for. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Communications by letter or telegraph cheerfully attended to by addressing the proprietor or superintendent, H. W. Brown. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge.



Chestnut Hill,

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. The services of this high bred trotting sire will be held at

\$75 TO INSURE,

\$20 to be paid at time of service.

Terms in other respects the same as those of his sire, Rysdyk.

239-um



Wm. B. Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

\$50 TO INSURE,

\$15 to be paid at time of service.

For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

239-nm



North America,

STORMONT STOCK FARM CORNWALL ONT.



RINGWOOD,

Got by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

Ringwood is, in color, golden chestnut; stands 15 1/2 hands high, and weighs 1,170 lbs. He is a horse of grand presence, of more style, head and tail, than any horse in the country. With his perfect, regular, machine-like action, his wonderful speed, power and substance, and his rare combination, in the closest and most direct lines, of the blood of the three greatest trotting families on the turf, the ABDALLAHS, BASHAWS, and STARS, he is the most desirable horse to breed from in Canada, and not surpassed by any trotting stallion in America. From the appearance of his colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 (his first get were dropped in 1874), they have his fine size, form and color, it is fair to infer that he will transmit to his stock his own great qualities; the great qualities of style, speed and game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all other families of trotters.

Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah by Mambrino), from imp. MASSACHUSETTS; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ARABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Duroc), from imp. DIOMED, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great Haxon, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!!

TERMS—\$50 the season, payable 1st Sept. next, or if preferred, \$50 to insure. Season will end 31st July.

All mares owned out of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, must be paid for at the time of service or before removal.

Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully, and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

Mares from a distance will be met at the steamer or cars and taken to and from the farm, free of expense, by a careful man; Send for tabulated pedigrees.

All letters to be addressed, D. & J. BERGIN, Stormont Stock Farm, Cornwall, Ontario.

243-um



ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kitleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, \$25; single leap, \$30. Single leap, cash at time of service; season, to be paid last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at owner's risk.

ERIN CHIEF is a golden chestnut, 15-8, and for style of action and appearance is faultless; as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George, he by Warrior, he by Tipple, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

DOUGLAS & WELLS, Cornwall, Ontario.



Highland,

9 years, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Emily, by Smith's Hambletonian; rich brown, weighs 1,120 pounds; and

ALBION,

5 years, 10 hands, by Mr. James' Highland De Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,300 pounds. Will make the season at Parkhill and London. Terms—Highland, \$30; Albion, \$20; for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season. For tabulated pedigree, circulars, &c., address J. H. DUFFMAGR, Parkhill, Ont. 242-um

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACE HORSE,

METEOR,

Beautiful golden chestnut, foaled 1860, 15 3/4, Asteroid, he by Lexington, dam Maria Inula 1, imp. Yorkshire; 2nd dam Ann Inula, by Am. Eclipse out of Miss Obstinate by Sumpter.

METEO has been a great race horse at all distances, having won the Jersey Derby in 1873, beating among others J. Daniels and Grey Planet, in the fastest time by about three seconds the race was ever run in. Has been trained to hurdling, is a splendid jumper, and up to 12 stone across country. Would make a fine steeplechaser or stallion. Will be sold very cheap, as his owner has no use for him. For price, extended pedigree and performances, apply at SPORTING TIMES Office; or address

JAMES S. CATTENACH, V.S. 5th Av. Vet. Institute, 15 West 44th Street, New York.

235-4f



"SPORTING TIMES"

Stallion Race,

TO BE TROTTED IN

SEPTEMBER, '76

CONDITIONS.

\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added by the Proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Open to all Stallions owned in Canada, on March 17, 1876 (bar Caledonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to and making the season of 1876 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$6 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Balance of entrance money payable on 1st September. Closed June 1, with the following

NOMINATIONS.

1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h, CARZ. TOM, by McGregor's warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch h WHIRLWIND, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.
3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont., ch h ERIN CHIEF, by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Erin Queen, by imp Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; 3rd dam by imp Blacklock.
4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines, Ont., br h DOVECLASS, by Pelham Tartar, he by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
5. James Addison, Hartman, Ont., br h WARR HULETT, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
6. C. Flanigan, Toronto, blk h CHARLES DOUGLAS, by old Royal George, dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Huxton, of Philadelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.



Woodbine Park.

The Fall Meeting over the above Course will be held THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

SEPTEMBER 14th, 15th & 16th

FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Purse \$200—Running; open to all Dominion bred, T.C.W.; half-mile heats; \$150 to first, 50 to second.

No. 2—Purse \$250—Steeplechase; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; about 2 1/2 miles, top weight 160 lbs; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

No. 3—Purse \$250—Trotting; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion, that never beat 3 minutes; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Purse \$300—Running; open to all; handicap; 2 mile dash; \$250 to first, 50 to second.

No. 5—Purse \$200—Running; open to all Dominion bred horses; handicap; dash of 1 1/2 miles; \$150 to first, 50 to second.

No. 6—Purse \$250—Trotting; open to all horses that never beat 2:48; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Purse, \$250—Running; open to all horses bred and owned in the Dominion; mile heats, T. C. W.; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

No. 8—Purse, \$300—Steeplechase; open to all; handicap; top weight 175 lbs; about 2 1/2 miles; \$250 to first, 50 to second.

No. 9—Purse, \$350—Trotting; open to all horses that never beat 2:35; \$300 to first, 50 to second.

No. 10—Purse, \$50—Consolation; open to all horses beaten during the meeting; handicap; dash 1 mile. Entrance free.

Horses must be eligible at date of this bill. Entries will close with the Secretary, box 147 P. O., on Monday, the 11th of September, at 9 p. m.

JOS. GRAND, JR., Treasurer. JOHN P. BOND, V. S., Secretary.



Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Claim the following dates for their Regular Fall Meeting,

SEPT. 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th

Fall programme announced in a short time. 261-ht W. H. DANIELS.

WILLIAM DIXON,



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO ONT. 362-ty

Just Received,

OVER A HUNDRED.



STRAFFORD

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

The above Association will hold their annual meeting on the Strafford Driving Park on the

5th & 6th days of SEPTEMBER,

When the following purses will be offered, in addition to several local races.

FIRST DAY.

2.—Trotting Race, \$175; open to all horses that never trotted better than 2:50; mile heats, 3 in 5. \$100 to first, 25 to second.

3.—Running race, \$175; open to Dominion bred horses; mile heats, 2 in 3. \$100 to first, 25 to second.

SECOND DAY.

5.—Running race, \$150; open to all horses; mile heats, 3 in 3. \$120 to first, 30 to second.

6.—Trotting race, \$150; open to all horses that never trotted better than 2:35; mile heats, 3 in 5. \$120 to first, 30 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

Entrance 10 per cent of purse. Entries close 2nd September, at 9 p.m., and must be addressed to the Secretary. Horses eligible on 21st August. The races will take place under the rules of the Dominion Turf Association. For further rules or particulars see bills.

THOS. TROW, Secretary. 261-ht DR. HANAVAN, President.



1876. 1876.

WATERLOO

FALL RACES

The annual Fall Races of the Waterloo Riding and Driving Park Association will be held on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Aug. 29 & 30, 1876.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned, bred, and raised in the Province of Ontario that have never beaten 3 minutes; \$100 to first, 50 to second.

No. 2.—Purse \$150. Running. For Dominion bred horses only. Half mile heats, 2 in 3. \$100 to first, 50 to second. Weights for age.

No. 3.—Purse \$225. Trotting. For all horses that have never beaten 2:35. \$175 to first, 50 to second.

SECOND DAY

No. 4.—Purse \$200. Running. For Dominion bred horses only. Mile heats, 2 in 3. \$150 to first, 50 to second. Weights for age.

No. 5.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada previous to 1st January, 1876, that have never beaten 2:50. \$125 to first, 50 to second.

No. 6.—Purse \$200. Running. Open to all. Handicap, half forfeit. Dash of 2 miles. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

STANDARD BILLIARD TABLES

BAGATILLE TABLES

—ALSO—

DINING & BILLIARD

TABLES.



BALLS, CUES, CLOTH.

—AND—

Everything Appertaining

To Billiards.

TEN PIN BALLS AND PINS,

—ALSO—

BOWLING GREEN BALLS.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

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BILLIARD MANUFACTURERS, 81 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED LONG RANGE

Creedmore Breech-Loading Rifle,

Victorious---Creedmore, 1874; Dollymount, 1875!

MILITARY, TARGET, SPORTING, AND HUNTING BREECH-LOADING RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, &c. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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J. L. MOSS.

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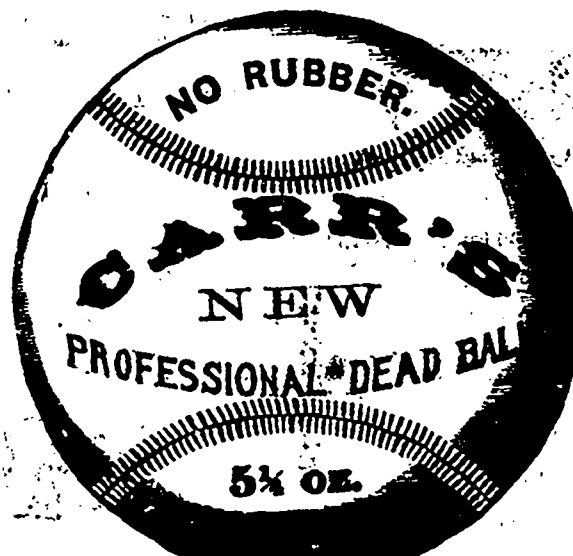
127 YONGE ST., Nearly opposite Temperance, TORONTO,

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CARR DEAD BALL!

PRONOUNCED BY Professional and Amateurs!

THE DEADEST BALL MADE.



RED & WHITE (With & Without Humps), Postpaid.

\$1.00 EACH OR \$11 DOZ

MAILED FOR

Used by Professional and Amateur Clubs in the United States, and by several Canadian Clubs.



THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR

THE CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES

STALLION Race

WILL BE TROTTED AT THE

West End Driving Park.

TORONTO,

ON SATURDAY,

September 9, '76

CONDITIONS.

\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$100 added by the Proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Open to all Stallions owned in Canada, on March 17, 1876 (the Caledonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to and making the season of 1876 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 50 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Balance of entrance money payable on 1st September. Closed June 1, with the following

NOMINATIONS.

1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h. Carr. Tom, by McGregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch h WHIRLWIND, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.
3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont., ch h ERIC CHIEF, by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Erin, by Imp Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry's Blacklock.
4. Geo. Gibard, St. Catharines, Ont., br h DOVERLASS, by Falmouth Tartar, he by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
5. James Addison, Hartman, Ont., b h WARRIOR, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
6. C. Flanagan, Toronto, blk h CHARLES DOUGLAS, by old Royal George, dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Ruyon, of Philadelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.
7. D. Gillies, St. Catharines, ch h FULCRON, by old Tempest, dam unknown.
8. Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridges, Ont., b h FRANK ALLISON, by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Baskaw; dam by the Harris horse; 2nd dam by Gifford's Morgan.
9. Alex. McLean, Lancaster, Georgary Co., Ont., ch h YOUNG HARRY CLAY, by Cassius Clay, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay; dam by Wetherell's Messenger.
10. T.W. Eak, Port Perry, b h TORONTO CHIEF, by Toronto Chief, by Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
11. M. Sinner, Queen street west, Toronto, b h MARR' CARRON, by Highland Boy, by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Bysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam, the Gooden mare, by St. Lawrence.

Horses called promptly at 2 o'clock p.m.

P. COLLINS & CO.

THE BEST STOCK OF

White and Fancy Colored

SHIRTS!

IN CANADA IS AT

No. 7—T. C. W., \$200 to first, 50 to second.
 No. 8—Purse, \$300—Steeplechase; open to all; handicap; top weight 175 lbs; about 2 1/2 miles; \$250 to first, 50 to second.
 No. 9—Purse, \$350—Trotting, open to all horses that never beat 2:35; \$300 to first, 50 to second.
 No. 10—Purse, \$50—Consolation; open to all horses beaten during the morning; handicap; dash 1 mile. Entrance free.

Horses must be eligible at date of this bill. Entries will close with the Secretary, box 147 P. O., on Monday, the 11th of September, at 9 P. M.

JOS. GRAND, Jr., JOHN P. BOND, V. S.,
 Treasurer. Secretary.

Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Claim the following dates for their Regular Fall Meeting,

SEPT. 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th

Full programme announced in a short time.

261-ht W. H. DANIELS.

WILLIAM DIXON,



Carriage Manufacturer,

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

Just Received,

OVER A HUNDRED

Breech & Muzzle Loading Guns,

WHICH I AM NOW OFFERING AT

BOTTOM CASE PRICES.

Intending purchasers are invited to come and inspect my stock. I have also the largest and best assortment of Revolvers in Toronto, which I am selling off considerably below the usual prices.

J. L. RAWBONE,
 (LATE W. G. RAWBONE),
 123 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Robt. James, jr., Trainer

Is located at West End Park, Toronto, where he may be addressed. Horses trained and handled at reasonable rates. Any horses entrusted to my care will receive the best attention. 240 nm

JOHN V. MESEROLE,


Bill Poster & Distributor

Room No. 4, Royal Block, 108 King-St., West,
 TORONTO, ONT.

The races will take place under the rules of the Dominion Turf Association.
 For further rules or particulars see bills.

THOS. TROW, DR. HANAVAN,
 Secretary. President.

261-ht



1876. 1876.

WATERLOO

FALL RACES

The annual Fall Races of the Waterloo Riding and Driving Park Association will be held on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Aug. 29 & 30, 1876.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—Purse \$150. Trotting. For horses owned, bred, and raised in the Province of Ontario that have never beaten 3 minutes \$100 to first, 50 to second.

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No. 3.—Purse \$225. Trotting. For all horses that have never beaten 2:35. \$175 to first, 50 to second.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Purse \$200. Running. For Dominion bred horses only. Mile heats, 2 in 3. \$150 to first, \$50 to second. Weights for age.

No. 5.—Purse \$175. Trotting. For horses owned in Canada previous to 1st January, 1876, that have never beaten 2:50. \$125 to first, 50 to second.

No. 6.—Purse \$200. Running. Open to all. Handicap, half forfeit. Dash of 2 miles. \$150 to first, 50 to second.

1. Trotting to be 3 in 5 in harness.
 2. Three to enter, two to start.
 3. Trotting to be governed by rules of National Association.
 4. Entrance fee ten per cent. on purse, and must accompany all nominations.
 5. Running to be conducted under Dominion Rules.
 6. Entries to close on Saturday, August 26th, 1876.
 7. Horse distancing the field will receive \$50.
 8. Horses to be eligible at date of bill.
 9. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible to be forfeited to the Association.
 10. The Association reserves the right of postponing or changing the order of races.
 11. Decision of the Judges to be final.
 12. First money only.
 Tickets 50 cents. Ladies free. A first-class Brass Band on the grounds.
 Return tickets of Grand Trunk from Galt, Toronto, London, and intermediate stations.
 All communications to be addressed to

J. E. SEAGRAM, D. L. BOWMAN,
 President. Sec. & Treas.
 August 8th, 1876. 259-nt.

PSYCHOMANCY OR SOUL-CHARMING.—How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental acquirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents; together with a marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams Hints to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, Phila. 248-ty

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CARR'S NEW PROFESSIONAL DEAD BALL

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Professional and Amateurs!
 THE DEADEST BALL MADE.

Used by Professional and Amateur Clubs in the United States, and by several Canadian Clubs. Our Ball has the smoothest stitching of any Ball made—they are equalled by none, to which fact several clubs will testify.

W. B. CARR, MANUFACTURERS,
 245 & 247 Gold-St., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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Delaney's Patent Wire Caskets

Solely used for all

CHAMPIONSHIP AND MATCH GAMES

BILLIARD MATERIALS AT REDUCED PRICES

W. H. GRIFFITH & CO.
 101 N. 5th St. NEW YORK

PHENIX HAT STORE,

129 YONGE-ST., 4 doors south of Bay Horse Hotel - **TORONTO,**

W. J. HAMMOND,

The Hat Man for English and American Novelties and Staples

JOCKEY-CAPS, Riding and Driving, A Specialty.

Closed June 1, with the following

NOMINATIONS.

1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h, Capt. Tom, by McGregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch h Whitewind, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.
3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont. ch h Earn Chief, by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Eriq Queen, by imp Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry's 3rd dam by imp Blacklock.
4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines, Ont., br h Douglas, by Pelham Tartar, he by the original Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
5. James Addison, Hartman, Ont., b h Warr Hulet, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by Andrus' Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan.
6. C. Flanigan, Toronto, blk h Charles Douglas, by old Royal George, dam by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Runyon, of Philadelphia); 2nd dam by Volcano.
7. D. Gillies, St. Catharines, ch h Polron, by old Tempest, dam unknown.
8. Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridges, Ont., b h Frank Allison, by Blackbird, he by Little Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, he by Young Bashaw; dam by the Harris horse; 2nd dam by Gifford's Morgan.
9. Alex. McLean, Lancaster, Glengary Co., Ont., ch h Young Harry Clay, by Cassius Clay, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay; dam by Wetherell's Messenger.
10. T.W. Eck, Port Perry, bh Toronto Chief, by Toronto Chief, by Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.
11. M. Sinnott, Queen street west, Toronto, b h Matt Cameron, by Highland Boy, by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam, the Gooden mare, by St. Lawrence.

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