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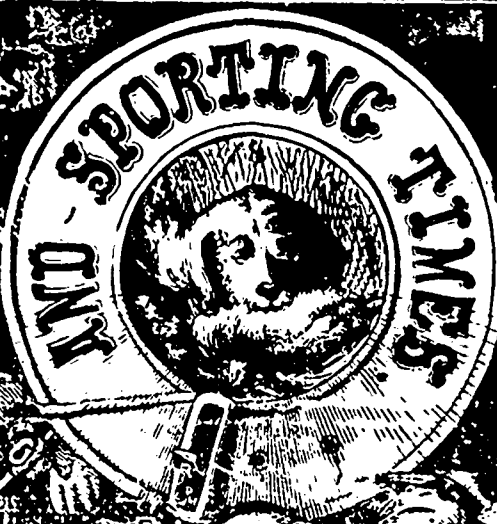
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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL.



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

NO. 382

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

An important and interesting case touching the liability of railways as common carriers for injuries received by horses while in transit, has been recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. On May 20, 1869, Gov. John Bowie, through his agent, contracted with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to ship from the City of Washington to the City of Baltimore four horses, among them the mare Australia, by imp. Australian, dam Undine, by imp. Yorkshire. The horses were in charge of Major Bacon, as the agent of Gov. Bowie; and before attempting to load them upon the train he took the precaution to pay to the agent of the company the charges for transportation. A car having been pointed out as the one upon which the horses were to be shipped, Major Bacon, after examination, rejected it. Another was brought out, and having been placed in a part of the depot of the company, designated by the agent, Major Bacon was by him directed to put the horses aboard. He examined the platform over which the horses were to pass to the car, which was made by raising two scantlings in the door of the car, the other ends extending to the platform of the depot, on which the horses were standing at the time, which were covered with boards or planks, laid across from one to the other. Major Bacon looked at this arrangement, pronounced it unsafe, explained to the company's agent that the horses were race-horses and very valuable, and told him that the mare Australia was worth at least \$20,000. The agent pronounced the platform safe and ordered the horses put on the cars. They tried to put Australia on, but she refused to go. They then tried the other horses, and they passed over the platform in safety, and it was then supposed Australia would follow, but she again refused. The agent then ordered the men in the service of the company to take possession of Australia, and back her over the platform on to the car. Major Bacon objected to this, but the men took the bridle and proceeded to do as ordered. Major Bacon seized the bridle and urged them to desist. He was obeyed, however, and the mare was backed on the platform, and when near the car stepped her hind foot off, and in her effort to get back she broke the hind leg, which rested on the platform, and became permanently useless from the injury for the turf. It appeared in proof on the part of the company that in a place prepared and used by the company to load horses on the cars, and that this was not used on the occasion, but was in a different part of the depot from the one temporarily adopted, and was so constructed that a similar accident could not have resulted had it been used on this occasion.

Governor Bowie failing to obtain a settlement from the company, procured the services of Messrs. Bernard Carter, of Baltimore, and R. T. Merrick, of Washington, as his attorneys, and brought suit for damages in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, where the injury occurred, March 4, 1870. The case was twice tried; the first time a verdict for \$8,000 was

These rulings of the court are not only just, but place the responsibility of railways, as common carriers of live stock, upon grounds entirely reasonable, and well supported by common sense. As a rule these great corporations are slow to remedy the wrongs they inflict upon the property of individuals, and too often disregard the fact that fancy stock of all kinds are more valuable than ordinary animals, although they cost their owners fancy prices. It is well understood, that railway companies as a rule attempt to out down the damages they inflict by the negligence of their agents, until it amounts to oppression to the injured owner. It is true that they charge higher rates for transporting such animals, but when an injury occurs they too often wish to place the value of the injured animal on a par with horses for ordinary uses, and if they cannot effect such an arrangement, they refuse all accommodations, and force the injured owner to appeal to the courts for redress, and then delay justice as long as a tedious course of litigation will permit.

The courts of the country are fully apprised of the prevalence of this unwise policy, and, therefore, when juries take the reins in their hands, and visit punishment on these companies by rendering excessive verdicts against them, the courts are slow to interpose their power to set aside such action, or even to revise them.—*Spirit of the Times.*

FORM IN THE TROTTER.

Form is of more importance than mere action. The cat-horse is able to fold the knee, but you cannot train him to get over the ground rapidly or to last through a race of broken heats. He bends the knee, but cannot reach and gather quickly, is overtopped with weight, and therefore fails in a trial which is decided by speed and courage; and the cause of his failure is lack of form. One of the best writers on the horse has furnished us with rules for the selection of a thoroughbred. We are advised to choose an animal with "a deep and wide back and loin;" with a chest to "afford sufficient room for the heart and lungs," but not too wide, for "an open bosom is regarded as a sure sign of want of pace;" "the back ribs should be long, or, as such a formation is generally called, 'deep,' so as not only to give protection to the contents of the belly, but to afford a strong attachment to the muscles which connect the chest of the hips;" the ribs "must be set wide apart and not huddled up together;" "for fast roadwork, where the failure of the legs is generally the limit to the amount of work, a very heavy carcass is an objection, as it increases the weight upon them; and an over-topped horse—that is one with a body too big for his legs—is a most worthless brute;" a projecting neck, moderately long and proportionately thin, wide jaws and intelligent head, broad above the eyes, thin nostrils, which should open under exercise and show the red lining membrane; shoulders obliquely placed and broad blade, well-clothed with muscles; long thighs approaching almost to the proportions of the greyhound; hocks full-size and clean, and

TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

GREAT MATCH FOR £200, BETWEEN BOBBY AND JACK.

One of the most interesting matches ever decided in Cottonopolis was brought off over the Manchester racecourse on Tuesday, Dec. 3, between Mr. George Hardy's Bobby, of Manchester, and Mr. William Broomhead's Jack, of Sheffield, who had been engaged to trot one mile for £100 a side. The event created much interest, and by half-past two (the time announced for the start) close upon 4,000 had assembled. Owing to a dispute arising as to how the horses should start, it was nearly three o'clock when the contest commenced, and in the interim some heavy wagering took place. At the outset the Sheffield animal had slightly the call, but the weight of money behind Bobby soon told a tale, and eventually 5 to 4 was laid in his favor. Both animals looked in the pink of condition. The former, who has not been seen in public since Steel Grey lowered his colors over this track on May 1, 1876, had been trained by Archie Campbell at Irvine, Scotland, he stands 15 hands 2 in., and is rising nine years old. Jack is the same height as his opponent, and eight years old, and was prepared by Harry Giddings at Crow Knowl Farm, Tollerose, Udderstone, near Glasgow. Mr. Hardy, having won the toss, stated that the start should be a flying one, but before Mr. John Henry Cooper, who acted as starter could be apprised of this he fired the pistol and sent the horses on their journey. Bobby, who had the inside berth, commenced badly, and before Campbell could get him down Jack had obtained a lead of about eighty yards. On getting under weigh, however, the former gradually drew on the Sheffield representative, who was driven in a light sulky by Harry Giddings, but again rising on rounding the bend for home, Jack once more went away with a commanding lead. The race was now virtually over, for the driver of Jack was able to take it easy, and maintaining the lead to the finish, the Sheffield horse won cleverly by a couple of lengths. After the race Mr. Hardy, on learning that the horses were not despatched to a flying start, laid an objection on those grounds, and after an investigation into the matter, Mr. John Cooper, of Sheffield, who filled the double office of stakeholder and referee, decided that it was no race. The owner of Jack, however, would not agree to another meeting, and as no agreement could be arrived at the affair remains in abeyance. It is to be regretted that such a mistake as regards the mode of starting should be made, and it is impossible to say what the upset will be. The time could not be taken owing to the horses not being visible until nearing home.

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of this Association was held at San Francisco, Cal., on the 30th ult., for the purpose of adopting rules for the government of the club and course, etc.

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The usual meeting of the above Society was held Thursday evening of last week in the lecture room of the College, Prof. Smith in the chair. Forty-five members present. Mr. F. C. Grenside, of Guelph, read an essay on Spavin, and Mr. E. Prentice, of Chicago, read a communication on a very severe case of Punctured Foot. Both papers were very warmly debated. Prof. Smith then gave a short but very instructive lecture on Spavin, he then referred to Mr. Prentice's paper and recommended the course of treatment pursued by that gentleman. Mr. Massie, of Smith's Falls, and Mr. McCormick, of London, Ont., will furnish papers for next evening. The meeting was then adjourned until Thursday, January 9th, 1879.

THE CENTRAL VETERINARY ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The third meeting of the Central Canada Veterinary Medical Association, took place at the Victoria Hall, Brockville, on the 12th inst., the President, A. O. P. Coleman, V. S., of Ottawa, in the chair. The meeting having been called to order, the President, after a few introductory remarks, introduced Mr. T. A. Allen, V. S., of Brockville, who read a very carefully prepared, and highly instructive paper, on Anasarca, at the conclusion of which Dr. Vaux made a few remarks of a very complimentary character to Mr. Allen and the Association, stating how much pleasure it had given him to be present at this gathering.

Mr. Hutching, V. S., of Watertown, N. Y., briefly criticized the paper and paid a well-deserved tribute to the writer, strongly eulogizing the writings of Prof. Williams upon this subject. The President then summed up, speaking highly of Mr. Allen as a practitioner, stating how briefly and carefully he had gone over the subject of the essay on Anasarca, which name suggested so much thought and discussion, and offered so many labyrinths in which to wander. Upon the motion of Mr. Hutching, seconded by Dr. Vaux, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Allen for his valuable communication.

The next meeting of the Association will take place at Ottawa, at the commencing of the ensuing year. Before breaking up, Mr. Allen was asked by the President, in behalf of the Association, to tender to the Mayor and Corporation its sincere thanks for their kindness in granting the use of the hall for the meeting.

The Ring.

DWYER-ELLIOTT PRIZE FIGHT.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Billiards.

AN EXHIBITION AT HAMILTON.

There was a fair audience at Noble's billiard parlors James street, Hamilton, on the 10th, to witness the billiard exhibition between W. Burleigh and J. P. Puelan, of Hamilton. The exhibition opened with an American four-ball carom game, 600 points, in which Burleigh was to make the full score in a single run. He failed in doing this and Puelan won the game. Burleigh's principal runs were 237, 186, 167, 111 and 78, and Puelan's single and grand runs 126. The next game was a three-ball French carom, 100 points up, and as will be seen by the score, the play was not brilliant, although each made some exceptionally fine shots.

The score is as follows:
Burleigh—0 0 12 8 1 10 0 1 17 1 0 1
16 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 8 5 5 5 0 0 0 2 2
—100
Puelan—11 1 0 0 1 1 7 1 4 1 1 13 4 1 0
8 0 4 0 0 2 0 1 5 2 0 0 1 0 4 6 0—82.

At the conclusion of the game Burleigh gave a number of fancy shots, which were judiciously applauded by all present.

BILLIARDS IN MONTREAL.

A match between Mr. Masse, of the Club St. Pierre, and Mr. Lavigne, of the Club St. Jacques, came off at the Richeheu Hotel, Montreal, on the evening of the 13th. The match was for 200 points, and was closely contested throughout. A number of brilliant shots were made. At the beginning of the game the odds were in favor of Lavigne, who, when the first half was concluded, stood 111 points to his antagonist's 81. Ten minutes was allowed, after which play recommenced. Both contestants were excited all through, but Lavigne became more nervous as the game approached the end and lost several chances, Masse gaining steadily and winning by ten points. The members of the two clubs of which these gentlemen are the champion players, and a number of other amateurs were present, and at intervals as the match progressed, the excitement became intense.

GUELPH.—Burleigh gave an exhibition of his skill in Lindsay's billiard rooms, Guelph, on Friday evening. He averaged 88 points with 21 runs, making a total of 695. What he was scoring this number Mr. A. Sharpe scored 72. Afterward Burleigh made

to pass to the car, which was made by... two scantlings in the door of the car, and other ends extending to the platform of the car, on which the horses were standing at the... which were covered with boards or planks, and crossed from one to the other. Major Bacon... at this arrangement, pronounced it un... explained to the company's agent that the... were racers and very valuable, and told... that the mare Australia was worth at least... \$2,000. The agent pronounced the platform... and ordered the horses put on the cars... tried to put Australia on, but she refused... go. They then tried the other horses, and... passed over the platform in safety, and it... then supposed Australia would follow, but... she again refused. The agent then ordered... men in the service of the company to take... possession of Australia, and back her over the... platform on to the car. Major Bacon objected... this, but the men took the bridge and pro... to do as ordered. Major Bacon seized... the bridge and urged them to desist. He was... rebuffed, however, and the mare was backed on... platform, and when near the car stepped... hind foot off, and in her effort to get back... the hind leg, which rested on the platform,... became permanently useless from the in... for the turf. It appeared in proof on the... that in the depot of the company at Wash... there is a piece prepared and used by the... company to load horses on the cars, and that... was not used on the occasion, but was in a... part of the depot from the one tempo... adopted, and was so constructed that a... accident could not have resulted had it... been used on this occasion.

Governor Bowie failing to obtain a settlement... the company, procured the services of... Messrs. Bernard Carter, of Baltimore, and R. T... Erick, of Washington, as his attorneys, and... sought suit for damages in the Supreme Court... of the District of Columbia, where the injury... occurred, March 4, 1870. The case was twice... tried; the first time a verdict for \$8,000 was... rendered in favor of the plaintiff. This was... subsequently set aside, and a new trial awarded... on account of misdirection by the Court in charg... the jury. On June 3, 1874, the case was... again tried, when a verdict was obtained for... \$10,000, upon which the Court proceeded to ren... judgment and from which the railroad com... prosecuted a writ of error to the Supreme... Court of the United States. The case came on... for hearing at the present term, when that Court... affirmed the judgment, which, with interest,... amounted to \$12,554.

This case is interesting in more than one of... its aspects. After the injury Australia was... injured to Gov. Bowie's place, near Baltimore, she... was found to be permanently injured. Her... value was set, and in due course of time she so far... recovered that she was put into the stud. In... 1870 she was bred to imp. Leamington, and pro... to him a bay filly in 1871. In 1872 and... 1873 she produced two colts, each by Eugene; in... 1875 the colt Harry Phillips, by Dickens; in... 1877 a colt by Vauxhall, and was bred to... Leahy.

From these facts it will be seen that the meas... of damages between Australia as a racehorse... injured, and her value after the injury which... visited her for the turf had been inflicted. The... principal question, however, was not one as to... proper measure of damages, but the agent of... Gov. Bowie having made a special contract for... transportation of the horses as racehorses, and... their value as such being fully understood... the agent of the railroad company, it became... his duty to exercise the necessary prudence... to insure in their shipment to prevent any ordin... accident or injury. Of course, if either of the... horses had been injured from natural causes... it is transitu, or from causes which were not... chargeable to the company, no liability... could have attached to it. But the Court holds... in this case that it was the duty of the company... to provide the necessary cars, that they should... be constructed as to make safe transportation... reasonably certain, that proper arrangements... could be made for the loading of the horses, and... that its agents were required to exercise both... care and skill necessary to put them on the... cars without injury.

the prevalence of this unwise policy, and, there... fore, when juries take the reins in their hands, and visit punishment on these companies by rendering excessive verdicts against them. The courts are slow to interpose their power to set aside such action, or even to revise them. — Spirit of the Times.

FORM IN THE TROTTER.

Form is of more importance than mere action. The cart-horse is able to fold the knees, but you cannot train him to get over the ground rapidly or to last through a race of broken heats. He bends the knee, but cannot reach and gather quickly, is overtopped with weight, and therefore fails in a trial which is decided by speed and courage; and the cause of his failure is lack of form. One of the best writers on the horse has furnished us with rules for the selection of a thoroughbred. We are advised to choose an animal with "a deep and wide back and loin," with a chest to "afford sufficient room for the heart and lungs," but not too wide, for "an open bosom is regarded as a sure sign of want of pace," "the back ribs should be long, or, as such a formation is generally called, 'deep,' so as not only to give protection to the contents of the belly, but to afford a strong attachment to the muscles which connect the chest of the hips," "the ribs must be set wide apart and not huddled up together," "for fast roadwork, where the failure of the legs is generally the limit to the amount of work, a very heavy carcass is an objection, as it increases the weight upon them; and an over-topped horse—that is one with a body too big for his legs—is a most worthless brute;" "a projecting neck, moderately long and proportionately thin, wide jaws and intelligent head, broad above the eyes, thin nostrils, which should open under exercise and show the red lining membrane; shoulders obliquely placed and broad blade, well-clothed with muscles; long thighs approaching almost to the proportions of the greyhound; hocks full-size and clean, and all the points in proportion to one another. The authority from which we have condensed these points is "Stonehenge." The fastest trotter in the world to-day, Edwin Forrest, comes up to the standard named by the English critic. He has none of the characteristics of the cart-horse, and all the points of the substantial thoroughbred. Maud S., the great four-year-old also has the form of a thoroughbred. The prepotent blood in both is that of the running horse. Without form neither could have shown so much speed as to attract public attention. The trotting elements in the pedigree of each have, with the assistance of toe-weights, simply given a new impetus to speed. They have influenced the motion, the folding of the knee and the action of the stifle, and thus enabled the two to startle the country with their deeds. If a sire of cart-like form and excessive knee-action is so strongly prepotent as to stamp both his form and his action upon his progeny, you may keep breeding him from now until doomsday without getting a trotter of more than average merit. Admit that he simply reproduces himself and you allow no margin for improvement. Edwin Forrest, like Maud S., is wonderfully speedy as a trotter, because he has the speedy formation of the thoroughbred, without which formation he would be merely common-place, in spite of the trotting elements in his ancestral tree. Toe-weights, with brains behind them have, in recent years, played an important part in the development of the trotting-horse. Take an animal in which the thorough-blood triumphs over the "Cannuck" at the rate of seven to two and put him into the hands of a Gliddon who understands the use of weights and he will make a trotter of him, not able merely to go the distance, but to do his miles in the quickest time. The horses which win the majority of hard fought races in these days of progress possess not only the form, but a large percentage of the blood of the English racer.—Turf.

CURLING.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Peterboro' Curling Rink Company, Mr. J. F. Dennistoun was elected President, and Messrs. R. N. Roddy, R. S. Davidson, W. G. Ferguson, and Wm. Manson, Directors.

chie Campbell, at Irvine, Scotland, he stands 15 hands 2 in., and is rising nine years old. Jack is the same height as his opponent, and eight years old, and was prepared by Harry Giddings at Crow Knowl Farm, Tollcross, Udderstone, near Glasgow. Mr. Hardy, having won the toss, stated that the start should be a flying one, but before Mr. John Henry Cooper, who acted as starter could be apprised of this he fired the pistol and sent the horses on their journey. Bobby, who had the inside berth, commenced badly, and before Campbell could get him down Jack had obtained a lead of about eighty yards. On getting under weigh, however, the former gradually drew on the Sheffield representative, who was driven in a light sulky by Harry Giddings, but again rising on rounding the bend for home, Jack once more went away with a commanding lead. The race was now virtually over, for the driver of Jack was able to take it easy, and maintaining the lead to the finish, the Sheffield horse won cleverly by a couple of lengths. After the race Mr. Hardy, on learning that the horses were not despatched to a flying start, laid an objection on those grounds, and after an investigation into the matter, Mr. John Cooper of Sheffield, who filled the double office of stakeholder and referee, decided that it was no race. The owner of Jack, however, would not agree to another meeting, and as no agreement could be arrived at the affair remains in abeyance. It is to be regretted that such a mistake as regards the mode of starting should be made, and it is impossible to say what the upset will be. The time could not be taken owing to the horses not being visible until nearing home.

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of this Association was held at San Francisco, Cal., on the 30th ult., for the purpose of adopting rules for the government of the club and completing its organization. Mr. J. Cairn Simpson, Secretary, reported a series of racing rules, corresponding in the main, with those of the American Jockey Club, except as regards weight and manner of starting horses, which were adopted. The weights, as adopted by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, are as follows: Two-year olds to carry 100 lbs. and three-year olds 105 lbs. These are the only changes in the old scale of weights as enforced by the Pacific Jockey Club. Promptitude in starting is to be obtained by making it compulsory for horses to start within twenty minutes after the order is given to mount. The starter is to take the horses forty yards from the starting point, they are not allowed to go more than one hundred yards back of that point, and the starter is to be the judge as to the exact time for ordering the start within the prescribed twenty minutes. The Secretary was authorized to have the rules and by-laws of the society printed, also to address a circular letter to parties interested in turf matters, asking their co-operation in the objects of the Association. The opinion was expressed that a large membership would be obtained by the 1st of January next, which would enable the Association to inaugurate an active racing season for 1879. The meeting adjourned until the 31st of December, when a programme will doubtless be agreed upon.

ENGLISH CRICKETERS COMING TO AMERICA.

The Lacelles Hall Cricket Club propose a visit to the States and Canada during the coming summer. They will be under the captaincy of Mr. A. Eastwood, for many years professional for the Boston Cricket Club, and a member of the old Atlantic nine. They will play base-ball and cricket alternately. The greatest players of the North of England are graduates of this club, and we may expect some excellent playing from them. This season they played and acquired American base-ball, and are quite proficient already. At cricket their club plays eleven men both in county and all-England matches.

THE CENTRAL VETERINARY ASSOCIATION MEETING.

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The Ring.

DWYER-ELLIOTT PRIZE FIGHT.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement entered into this 9th day of December, 1878, between John J. Dwyer and James Elliott. The said John J. Dwyer and James Elliott hereby agree to fight a fair stand-up fight, according to the new rules of the prize ring, by which the said John J. Dwyer and James Elliott hereby mutually agree to be bound. The said fight shall be for the championship of America and the sum of \$1,000 a side, and shall take place on the second Thursday in May, 1879, in Canada, at a place to be named by James Elliott at the time of posting the last deposit. The men shall be in the ring between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., or the man absent to forfeit the battle money. The expense of the ropes and stakes shall be borne mutually, share and share alike. In pursuance of this agreement the sum of \$1,000 a side is now deposited in the hands of Frank Queen, who shall be temporary stakeholder. The remaining deposits shall be made as follows: The second, of \$250 a side, on the sixth day of January, 1879, at the N. Y. Clipper office; the third and last of \$500 a side, on Saturday, April 12, 1879, at the same place. The final stakeholder to be chosen at the time of posting the second deposit, Jan. 6, 1879, at the Clipper office. The said deposits must be put up not later than five o'clock p. m. on the days aforesaid, and either party failing to make good the amounts due at the time and place named shall forfeit the money down. The referee to be chosen on the ground. In case of magisterial interference, the referee if appointed, or the stakeholder if not, shall name the next time and place of meeting, if possible on the same day or in the same week, and either party failing to appear at the time and place specified by that official to lose the battle money. The stakes not to be given up unless by mutual consent, or until fairly won or lost by a fight, and due notice shall be given to both parties of the time and place for giving the money up. In case of magisterial interference before the referee is chosen, if the stakeholder is not present, the principals shall mutually agree upon the next place of meeting. In pursuance of this agreement we hereunto attach our names. (Signed)

Witness: M. HENRY. JAMES ELLIOTT. JOHN J. DWYER.

Burlingame 0013511001
1600011212083530000000
—100.

Phelan—11100111014111811
80400020152001046082

At the conclusion of the game Burlingame gave a number of fancy shots, which were loudly applauded by all present.

BILLIARDS IN MONTREAL.

A match between Mr. Masse, of the Club St. Pierre, and Mr. Lavigne, of the Club St. Jacques, came off at the Richelieu Hotel, Montreal, on the evening of the 18th. The match was for 200 points, and was closely contested throughout. A number of brilliant shots were made. At the beginning of the game the odds were in favor of Lavigne, when the first half was concluded, stood 111 points to his antagonist's 81. Ten minutes was allowed, after which play recommenced. Both contestants were excited all through, but Lavigne became more nervous as the game approached the end and lost several chances, Masse gaining steadily and winning by ten points. The members of the two clubs at which these gentlemen are the champion players, and a number of other amateurs were present, and at intervals as the match progressed, the excitement became intense.

GUELPH.—Burlingame gave an exhibition of his skill in Lindsay's billiard rooms, Guelph, on Friday evening. He averaged 88 points with 21 runs, making a total of 698. While he was scoring this number Mr. A. Sharpe scored 72. Afterwards Burlingame made over 500 points in one run. An exhibition of fancy shots was also given by Burlingame. There was a large attendance of spectators.

A SHARP BETTING TRANSACTION.

We clip the following from the Sporting Times—
On the last day of the Houghton Meeting, at Newmarket, a well-known Manchester bookmaker conceived the idea that he should like to "take a rise" out of the Newmarket know-nothing blades. Consequently he walked into the shop of A—, the butcher, and asked the price of legs of mutton per pound, and was told tenpence. "Tenpence!" he said in pretended surprise. "Why, mad, I can get them at B—'s at sixpence." "Lay yer bet to run yer don't," said the butcher, with the yeast of a Newmarket agent. "Say, laud, maak it tenpound legs o' mutton to com and I'll tak thee." A—, making sure of his bet, was 'on in a moment. "Let soon wooo coom wi me to B—'s, laud t' proof it." An umpire was soon found, who accompanied M. Manchester to B—'s. On entering the shop of B—, Mr. M. said to him: "I understand you're a very dear butcher, and I'm ready to bet ye are tenpound legs o' mutton to wooo ye caan't sell me a leg as cheap as a neighbor A— by forpence a pound." B— reflected a moment, and concluded that if he sold one leg of mutton, even at half price, viz. at fivepence, he should win five legs, so he accepted the bet, and offered one at fivepence. Mr. M. asked for the bill, and then paid it; then offered to bet him a level sov. that he could offer him five legs from A—'s shop under fivepence, and get a good profit. B— thinking himself safe, readily took the bet and accompanied the other to the shop of A—. "There says Manchester, 's the bill for Fourpence—haud over the ten legs, laud! Then turning to B—, said, 'There's your five which I lost ye, and now I'll trouble ye for a sov. as I offer ye the other five at fourpence, which amounts to also trouble the to hand over.' So he managed to clear one sov. and 8s. 4d. each on five legs a very good 'hedge'—and gave a hearty laugh at 'they tew butchers.'

ROPSLEY.

at this only when in a particularly confidential mood—its existence being usually indicated by a jerk of the head towards his blind side, which was supposed to infer proper caution, and a decorous respect for the sanctity of private life. It was indeed one of those odious of which the word 'tenement' seems alone to convey an adequate description. The garden produce consisted of a ragged shirt and a darned pair of worsted stockings, whilst a venerable buck rabbit looked solemnly out from a hutch on one side of the doorway, and a pair of red-eyed terriers shed their fragrance from a rough deal box on the other. 'Nap' himself was not to be seen on a visitor's first entrance into his habitation, but generally appeared after a mysterious delay, from certain back-streets, of which one never discovered the exact whereabouts. A grimy old woman, with her skirts pinned up, was invariably washing the stairs: when we called, and it was only in obedience to her summons that Nap himself could be brought forward. This dame possessed a superstitious interest in the eyes of us boys, on account of the mysterious relationship in which she stood to old Nap. He always addressed her as 'mother'—but no boy at Everton had yet ascertained whether this was a generic term significant of age and sex, an appellation of endearment to a spouse, or a tribute of filial reverence from a son.

'Come, Nap, look alive,' halloed Victor as we rushed up the narrow path that led from the wicket to the door, in breathless haste not to lose the precious moments of our half-holiday. 'Now, mother, where is he?' added the lively young truant. 'Time's up; Nap—Nap!—and the walls echoed to Victor's riel, laughing voice, and half-foreign accent. As usual, after an interval of a few minutes, Nap himself appeared at the back door of the cottage, with a pair of greased half-boots in one hand, and a ferret, that nestled confidently against his cheek, in the other.

'Service, young gentlemen,' said Nap, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand—'Service, my lord; service, Muster Egerton, repeated he, on recognizing his two staunchest patrons. 'Here, Bold, Bold—you do know your master, surlie,' as Bold came rattling forth from the back yard in which he lived, and testified his delight by many ungainly gambols and puppy-like frolics, which were responded to as warmly by his delighted owner. My scale of affections at this period of life were easily defined. I loved three objects in the world—viz., my father, Victor, and Bold. I verily believe I cared for nothing on earth but those three; and certainly my dog came in for his share of regard. Bold, although in all the awkwardness of puppyhood, was already beginning to show symptoms of that sagacity which afterwards developed itself into something very low degrees inferior to reason, if indeed it partook not of that faculty which we men are anxious to assume as solely our own. He would already obey the slightest sign—would come to heel at a whisper from his owner or instructor—would drag up huge stones out of ten feet of water, with ludicrous energy and perseverance, and stand waiting for further orders with his head on one side and an expression of comic intelligence on his handsome countenance that was delightfully ridiculous. He promised to be of great use and strength; and even at this period, when he put his forepaws on my shoulders and licked my face, he was considerably the larger animal of the two. Such familiarities, however, were much discouraged by Nap.

'If so be as you would keep a dawg, real sport up and cawg-like, master, that philosopher would observe, 'let un know his distance; I strikes 'em whenever I can reach 'em when ever I can reach 'em. Fondlin' of 'em only spils 'em—none as women.'

shades of Beverley, with the white garden-wall standing out from amongst yew hedges, and rare pines, and exotic evergreens; while the grey turrets of the Manor House peeped and peered here and there through the giant elms that stirred and flickered in the summer breeze. The mere was glittering at our feet, and the distant uplands melting away into the golden haze of summer. Child as I was, I could have cried, without knowing why, as I sat there on the grass, drinking in beauty at every pore. What is it that gives to all beauty, animate or inanimate, a tinge of melancholy?—the greater the beauty, the deeper the tinge. Is it an instinct of mortality? the 'bright must fade' of the poet? a shadowy regret for Dives, who, no more than Lazarus, can secure enjoyment for a day? or is it a vague yearning for something more perk still?—a longing of the soul for the unattainable, which, more than all the philosophy in the universe, argues the necessity of a future state. I could not analyse my feelings. I did not then believe that others experienced the same sensations as myself. I only knew that, like Parson Hugh, I had great dispositions to cry.

'I wish I were a man, Vere,' remarked Victor, as he pulled out his knife and began to carve a huge Ven on the top bar of the stile. 'I should like to be grown up now, and you too, Vere; what a life we would lead! Let me see, I should have six horses for myself, and three—no, four for you; and a pack of hounds, like Mr. Harker's that we saw last half, coming home from hunting; and two riel s, both double-barrelled. Do you know, I hit the bull's-eye with papa's riel, when Prince Vocqsal was at Edeldorf, and he said I was the best shot in Hungary for my age. Look at that crow, Vere, perching on the branch of the old hawthorn—I could put a bullet into him from here. Oh! I wish I had papa's riel.'

'But should you not like to be King of Hungary, Victor?' said I, for I admired my 'chom' so ardently, that I believed him fit for any position, however exalted. 'Should you not like to be king, and ride about upon a white horse, with a scarlet tunic and pelisse, and ostrich feathers in your hat, bowing right and left to the ladies at the windows, with a Hungarian body-guard clattering behind you, and the people shouting and flinging up their caps in the street?' I saw it all in my mind's eye, and fancied my friend the hero of the procession. Victor hesitated, and shook his head.

'I think I had rather be a General of Division, like Wallenstein, and command ten thousand cavalry; or better still, Vere, ride and shoot as well as Prince Vocqsal, and go up into the mountains after deer, and kill bears and wolves and wild boars, and do what I like. Wouldn't I just pack up my books, and snap my fingers at March, and leave Everdon to morrow, if I could take you with me. But you, Vere, if you could have your own way, what would you like to be?'

I was not long answering, for there was scarcely a day I did not consider the subject, but my aspirations for myself were so humble, that I hesitated a little lest Victor should laugh at me, before I replied.

'Oh, I will do whatever my father wishes, Victor; and I hope he will sometimes let me go to you; but if I could do exactly what I liked, if a fairy was at this moment to come out of that bluebell and offer me my choice, I should ask to be a doctor, Victor, and to live somewhere on this hill.'

'Sappramento!' exclaimed Victor, swearing, in his astonishment, his father's favorite oath—'a doctor, Vere, and why?'

'Well, I answered, modestly, 'I am not like you, Victor; I wish I were. Oh, you cannot tell how I wish I were you! To be high-born and rich, and heir to a great family, and to have everybody making up to one

the mere; then we'll just take a turn round the pheasantry, for you young gentlemen to see the fowls, you know; Sir 'Arry, he baint a comin' back till next week, and Muster Barrells, the keeper, he's off into Norfolk, arter pinters, and such like. You keep the dog well at heel, 'Squire. Why, whatever has become o' Bold?'

Alas, Bold himself was heard to answer the question. Selt-hunting in an adjoining covert, his deep-toned voice was loudly awakening the echoes, and scaring the game all over the Manor, to his own unspeakable delight and our intense dismay. Forgetful of all the precepts of his puppyhood, he scampered hither and thither; now in headlong chase of a hare; now dashing aside after a rabbit, putting up pheasants at every stride, and congratulating himself on his emancipation and his prowess in notes that could not indicate his pursuits to keepers, watchers, all the establishment of Everley Manor, to say nothing of the inhabitants of that and the adjoining parishes.

Off we started in pursuit, bounding down the hill at our best pace. Old Nap making run in his own peculiar gait, which was none of the most graceful. Victor laughing and shouting with delight; and I frightened out of my wits at the temporary loss of my favorite, and the probable consequences of his disobedience.

Long before we could reach the scene of Bold's misdoings, we had been observed by two men who were fishing in the mere, and who now gave chase—the one keeping along the valley, so as to cut us off in our descent; the other, a long-legged fellow, striding right up the hill at once, in case we should turn tail and beat a retreat. Nap suddenly disappeared—I have reason to believe he esconed himself in a deep ditch and there remained until the danger had passed away. Victor and I were still descending the hill, calling frantically to Bold. The keeper who had taken the lower line of pursuit was gaining rapidly upon us. I saw that he carried a gun under his arm. My dog flashed out of a small belt of young trees in hot pursuit of a hare—tongue out, head down, and tail lowered, in full enjoyment of the chase. At the instant he appeared the man in front of me stopped dead short. Quick as lightning he lifted his long shining barrel. I saw the flash, and ere I heard the report my dog tumbled heels over head, and lay upon the sunny sward, as I believed in the agony of that moment, stone dead. I strained every nerve to reach him, for I could hear the rattle of a ramrod, as the keeper reloaded,—and I determined to cover Bold with my body, and, if necessary, to die with him. I was several paces ahead of Victor, whom I now heard calling me by name, but I could think of nothing, attend to nothing, but the prostrate animal in front. What a joy it was when I reached him to find he was not actually killed. His foreleg was frightfully mangled by the charge; but as I fell breathless by the side of my darling Bold, he licked my face, and I knew there was a chance for him still.

A rough grasp was laid on my shoulder, and a hoarse voice roused me:

'Come, young man; I thought I'd drop on to you at last. Now you'll just come with me to Sir 'Arry, and we'll see what he has to say this here.'

And on looking up I found myself in the hands of a strong, square-built fellow, with a velvet jacket, and a double-barrelled gun under his arm, being no less a person than Sir Harry Beverley's head keeper, and the identical individual that had been watching us from the mere, and had made so successful a shot at Bold.

'Come, leave the dog,' he added; 'giving me another shake, and scrutinising my apparel, which was evidently not precisely of the description he had expected; 'leave the

Mr. Barrells was a man of reflection, as keepers generally are. He examined the knife carefully and spoke in an undertone to his friend.

'Do you see this here?' he remarked, pointing to the coronet, which was inlaid in the steel; 'and do you see that there?' he added, with a glance at Victor's gold watch-chain, of Parisian fabric. 'Put this here and that there together, Bill, which it convinces me as these here little chaps is not them as we was a lookin' for. Your gove looks like a gentleman all over; I knows the breed, Bill, and there's no mistake about the real thing; and my precious boy here, he wouldn't leave the dawg, nor if it was ever so, though he's a very little 'un; he's a gentleman too; but that don't make no odds, Bill; gentleman hadn't ought to be up to such-like tricks, nor haven't half the excuse of poor folks; and, gentlemen or no gentlemen, they goes before Sir 'Arry, dog and all, as sure as my name's Barrells!'

Victor and I looked at each other in hopeless despair; there was, then, nothing for it but to undergo the extreme penalty of the law. With hanging heads and blushing cheeks we walked between our captors; Bill, who seemed a good-natured fellow enough, carrying the unfortunate Bold on his shoulder. We thought our shame had reached its climax, we were doomed to suffer even more degradation in this our first visit to Beverley Manor.

As we threaded the gravel path of a beautiful shrubbery leading to the back offices of the Manor House, we met a young girl taking her afternoon walk with her governess, whose curiosity seemed vividly excited by our extraordinary procession. To this day I can remember Constance Beverley as she stood before me then, the first time I ever saw her. She was scarcely more than a child, but her large serious dark eyes, her noble and somewhat sad expression of countenance, gave her an interest which mere childish beauty could never have possessed. There are some faces that we can discern even at such a distance as renders the features totally indistinct, as if the expression of countenance reached us by some magnetic process independent of vision, and such a face was that of Constance Beverley. I have often heard her beauty disputed. I have even known her called plain, though that was generally by critics of her own sex, but I never heard any one deny that she was uncommon-looking, and always certain to attract attention, even where she failed in winning admiration. Victor blushed scarlet, and I felt as if I must sink into the earth when this young lady walked up to the keeper, and asked him 'what he was going to do with those people, and why he was taking them to papa?'

Miss Constance was evidently a favorite with Mr. Barrells, for he stopped and doffed his hat with much respect whilst he explained to her the circumstance of our pursuit and capture. So long as he alluded only to our poaching offences, I thought the little lady looked on us with eyes of kindly commiseration; but when he hinted his suspicions of our social position, I observed that she immediately assumed an air of marked coldness, and transferred her pity to Bold.

'So you see, Miss, I does my duty by Sir 'Arry without respect to rich or poor,' was Mr. Barrells' conclusion to a long-winded oration addressed partly to the young lady, partly to her governess, and partly to ourselves, the shame-faced culprits; 'and therefore it is as I brings these young gentlemen up to the justice-room, if so be, as I said before, they be young gentlemen; and so, Miss Constance, the law must take its course.'

'But you'll take care of the poor dog,' Barrells; promise me you'll take care of the poor dog,' was the young lady's last entreaty as

Ropsley smoked his cigar on the trunk of the old tree, and Manners drank in wisdom from the lips of his junior, who however, he esteemed as the very guide of all sporting and fashionable life. It the ambition of our usher to become thorough man of the world; and, had he been born to a fortune and a title, there was reason why he should not have formed a fair average young nobleman. His tastes were frivolous enough, his egotism sufficiently developed, his manner formed on what conceived the best model. All this was absurd, I presume, because he was an usher. Had he been a marquis, he would be shown forth as a very charming person.

admiration of Ropsley was genuine, the ter's contempt for his adorer equally sincere but better concealed. They sat puffing at their cigars, watching the smoke wreathing up into the summer sky, and Manners coaxing his whiskers and looks admiring his friend. Ropsley's cigar is finished, he dashes it down somewhat impatiently.

'What can have become of that wretch?' says he, with a yawn and a stretch of his long, well-shaped limbs. 'He's probably made some stupid mistake, and I have to lick him after all. Manners, have you done with the old dog-whip used to keep for the lower boys?'

'Safe in my desk,' replies Manners, being a good-natured fellow, likes to that instrument of torture locked up. Egerton's a good little fellow and you will be too hard upon him this time.'

'I never could see the difference between a good fellow and a bad one,' replies Manners. 'If I want a thing done I choose most likely person to do it; and if he is his fault and not mine, and he must do for it. I've no prejudices, my good friend, and no feelings—they're only different people get on much better without them. But come; let's walk down to the villa and look after him. I'll go and ask M if he wants anything down the road.'

Luckily for me, my chastiser had not exceeded half a mile upon his way, ere he met the 'King of Naples' in person, looking breathless, flushed with drink and run and more incoherent than usual in his conversation and demeanor. He approached Ropsley, who was the most magnificent of his patrons, with hat in hand, and some the air of a dog that knows he has done wrong.

'What's up now, you old reprobate the latter, in his most supercilious manner, I may observe, he adopted whom he could influence without concealment and which made the conciliation doubling to the favored few—'What's up Drunk again, I suppose, as usual.'

'Not drunk, squire—not drunk, as livin' man,' replied the poacher, sawing air in deprecation with a villainously hand; 'Hagitated, perhaps, and obvious about the young gentlemen—Oh lads, them lads!' and he leered at him as much as to hint that he had a story to tell, if it was only made while.

'Come, no nonsense,' said Ropsley, 'out with it. What's the matter? got De Rohan and Egerton into some I see it in your ugly old face. Tell about it this instant, or it will be your own.'

To be continued.

such function, and, therefore, no such powers, as these services are all performed in his case by the lips; and no horseman who has let a favorite horse pick up small articles of food from the palm of his hand, can have failed to be struck with the extreme mobility, and also the sensibility and delicacy of touch, with which the lips are endowed.

MARSHAL MACMAHON AS A HUNTER.

(From the New Orleans Picayune, Paris Letter.)

The Marshal is fond rather of shooting than of hunting with a pack of hounds, whippers-in, horns, horses and all the din which rouses echo from all its sytvan lairs. It is on his estate of La Foret that he pursues with most ardor and enjoyment his favorite exercise. His holidays are never entirely free from public business, so it is rare he is able to begin to shoot with the dawn—nevertheless it is not late afield. He gets up at daybreak and despatches state business as rapidly as possible, crunches a bit of bread, and the sun is never very high when he leaves his house, followed by his dog. His shooting dress is very plain. He wears a round jacket, a pork-pie hat and excellent gaiters. He goes almost always alone. He is sometimes accompanied by General Borge, his aide-de-camp; rarely by his game-keeper. He does not need the latter, for he knows the neighborhood thoroughly—every hedge, every form, every covert. He knows the edge of which wood the hare makes his form, the stubble field where the quail feeds, the favorite haunt of partridge and pheasant. He ranges the fields, knowing where to find just what he wants, for he has since childhood been familiar with them—so familiar that he needs no dog to find game for him. This year he has been obliged to shoot over a dog belonging to one of his gamekeepers. He lost his favorite dog last July, and the puppy he bought at the dogs' show to replace the lost favorite is still too young to be carried into the field this year. Everybody knows how vigorous the Marshal is. He is ten times more vigorous while shooting. He leaps over obstacles with a juvenile ardor which astonishes even his most intimate friends. Through underbrush, thicket, over ditches, banks, he keeps up with his dog, and when game is flushed he is within shot. After four or five hours spent without resting, he returns home, changes his dress and does honor to the dinner, during which he delights to tell the incidents of the day. He considers official shootings, which he holds in state domains for foreign princes, diplomats and eminent public functionaries, as mere ceremonious meetings—not as shooting. He treats his guests with a simplicity which is not without grandeur. The Inspector of Forests receives notices that there will be shooting on such a day. He places the gamekeepers to drive in the game, and the luxury consists only in the abundance and variety of the game. These shootings rarely commence until the afternoon, and after shooting for three or four hours without a break, a very comfortable but very simple lunch is served in a hunting lodge, sometimes in the midst of the forest, and then the guests part as quietly as possible. The Marshal finds merely a relative pleasure in these amusements, and he prefers to the hecatombs of game of which the hospitals alone have a share and all goes to them—the solitary partridge, which he finishes, follows and at last kills.

IMPORTANT DIVISION COURT DECISION.

A decision of some interest to farmers was recently given by His Honor Judge Dartnell, of Whitby. The plaintiff being desirous of purchasing a cow in calf, attended the defendant's farm sale, bid upon and purchased an animal, after enquiring whether she was in calf, and receiving the reply that 'she was due to calve on 5th May.' She proved not to be in calf, and the plaintiff claimed damages for a breach of warranty. His Honor held that if the defendant knew the animal was not in calf, and on enquiry did not make the fact known, he would be liable, but there was no evidence of this. He thought the words used did not amount to a warranty, but merely to a representation, that if the animal was in calf she would calve at the time stated, and found for the defendant.

company of the most interesting descriptions. There were Sir Joseph Fayer, learned in the thanatophidia, or poisonous snakes of India; Sir Samuel Baker, equally fluent upon Egyptian reptiles; African explorers, piscatorial painters, and members innumerable of the Linnæan Society and of the Zoo. Genial and good natured Er. Jamrach, with a diamond brooch in his shirt front and a pleasant smile on his fresh colored face, dilated in glowing terms upon his Peruvian mummy—that of a young girl who fell, or was maliciously pushed, some thousand years ago, into a nitro pit, and who now resembles a few sticks of very dry tobacco. Mr. Peachey produced a plaster cast of the face of Henry VII., the same which was exhibited with that King's effigy when lying in state nearly four hundred years ago. To add to the general liveliness of the evening, the monkey-box was drawn near the fire, and its two rather sickly little occupants introduced to the company. A hare ran through one's legs up and down the stairs, in perfect amity with all men; while a white rat, friendly creature, with natural sympathies for the human race, disported itself upon the silken robes of the Chinese Ambassador, whose dark, but not unkindly face, was somewhat perturbed at the pollution. He recovered himself, however, when the green oysters, specially raised by one of Mr. Buckland's friends, made their appearance, and his appreciation was fully endorsed by every one else who tasted them. The host and hostess busied themselves to keep the fun going, and when Frank was tired of talking, his loyal and indefatigable assistant, Mr. Searle, took up his parable, and discoursed upon fish, fresh or dead, or exhibited the toy automaton thimble-rigger, a legacy of Robt. Houdin's. All alike—foreigners, doctors, lawyers, soldiers, sailors—most thoroughly enjoyed their evening.

A GENEROUS PARTNER.

'Have you seen my partner?' asked an excited man on Virginia street, this forenoon, of every other person he met. The man was red with rage, and the gleam of battle shot from his eye. Another man came along with his hat on the back of his head and his hair down on his forehead. His face was pale, his eyes inflamed, and his step unsteady. The first darted at him, seized his arm, shook him vindictively, and bawled:

'So here ye are, eh?'
'Ulo, Jim,' said the captured one, waking up and rubbing his hands across his eyes.
'Don't 'Jim' me, blast yer!' roared the other. 'I know what ye've been at. Drinkin' an' gamblin' agin, I'll bet. I knowed yer would, torment yer for the darndest fool in Nevaydy. How much did yer lose?'

'Cleaned out sick,' admitted the outprit, hanging his head and spitting in confusion.

'Cleaned out!' screamed Jim; 'cleaned out! Now what in blazes am I a going to do this Winter? Gen'l'men,' he said, turning to the crowd, 'I was sick in Arizona, when I took up with this fellar for a pardner. I hadn't no money and he stood by me, and made me sort o' grateful, for I'm one o' the soft-hearted kind. Well, gen'l'men, we hoofed it together all the way to Reno, living together like brothers. He got work here an' I couldn't git none, and he's been the only thing between me an' starvation sense we came here. An' now what does he go an' do with his first month's wages? Drinks an' gambles 'em. What am I goin' to do this Winter, ye bloody villain?' he cried, seizing the wretched wretch with both hands this time.

'Dern it, Jim, ole man,' he whined, ready to cry, 'Don't be too rough on a feller. I'm no 'count, I 'low, an' ye had ought to belt the stuffin' outen me, but don't you feel skeery. I kin rattle your bash if I have to go 'with nothin' under my own belt, ye can bet yer boots on that.'

'Well, if you gimme yer word on that,' said James, softening considerably. 'Dern my hide if I don't stick by ye. Gimme yer hand, Bob. I won't go back on no old pard. Shake. Wy, I know how it is with whisky and 'keerds. I've been one o' the boys myself.'
They shook hands, and Bob, overcome at the generosity of Jim, shed grateful tears, as he led the way to a saloon.—Reno Gazette.

following up, instead of down, several small streams, either one of which would have led him out into the clearings of civilization. When found by one of the two hunters whom he had accompanied, he was lying with his face to the ground, as if from sheer exhaustion, and as though he had been dead for one or two days.

CANINE ARISTOCRACY.

Dogs hold a high social position in Paris, and the result of association with people of good manners is to convert the Parisian dog into an entirely different animal from his provincial brother. An eminent veterinary surgeon in Paris has lately expressed his conviction that dogs are peculiarly susceptible to the influence of civilization. Dogs brought up in the saloons of Paris, he observes, behave in all respects with more dignity and intelligence than those to be found at farmhouses in the country districts, who pass their lives in the company of agricultural servants in the stables or farmyard. These country dogs show a savage *gaucherie*, and their manners are as a rule very far from being refined. The Parisian dogs, on the other hand, accustomed to move in good society, and well educated, are remarkable for delicacy, self possession, good taste, and an utter absence of uncouthness in their behavior. There are, this doctor believes, dogs to be found in Paris who, strange as it may appear, have a keen sense of humor, and are not capable of appreciating even the higher forms of wit.

WINTER CARE FOR COLTS.

It costs very little, if any, more to raise a good colt than a poor one; but many a good animal is ruined by improper treatment. Colts are generally weaned in the fall, and too frequently allowed to "rough it" through the ensuing winter. There is an ignorant notion among many farmers that such a course makes young animals hardy and tough. They may, perhaps, become tough little brutes by this treatment, or rather, want of it; but they will never be the same in symmetry, size and general durability as if they had been generously used. Colts should have a pint of oats daily, and be halter-broken. Their education should be begun now, and the first thing to be done is to accustom them to handling, brushing and restraint. Patience and kindness with the colt will go far to form a good disposition in the future horse. Provide them with a warm, light and well-ventilated stable.

A queer hunting scene, and one that provoked much comment, occurred recently at Salthill, near Slough, England. A special train from London had brought down fifteen couples of stag hounds, sixty horses, and as many huntsmen. A cart containing an old deer named 'Honesty' was next wheeled into position, and the quarry turned loose. 'Honesty,' who, it appears, had stood the test three or four seasons, and was personally known to the majority of the company, at once made for Burnham Beeches, followed by the whole pack in full cry. Some of the fair weather sportsmen were choked off, and after the first mile or two had been passed over the field became comparatively select. One of the riders broke his collar bone, and another had his head cut open. 'Honesty' proceeded on her course to Amersham, and then to Chaney's, near Rickmansworth, where she was finally run down by the dogs. But to bring out and hound a deer known by appearance to most of those present, is contemptible.

made a dart at each other, and were rolling over and over until they brought up against the side of the box. Then they settled down to business. The tarantula, being much larger than his antagonist, made great efforts to crush him in his strong embrace, but without success. Then he plied his stings, and kept the scorpion pretty busy, who relied upon his sac of poison and his hostile claws for victory. He seemed to prefer to keep underneath the tarantula, and lying on his back he covered the enemy with bites and poison. The fight lasted about ten minutes, and ended in favor of the scorpion. About an hour afterwards the tarantula died, but the scorpion is still fresh for another battle.

LITIGATION OF INTEREST TO HORSEMEN.

Owners of thoroughbred horse will no doubt be glad to learn that on the 2nd inst. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad paid over to ex-Governor Bowie, of Maryland, \$12,555, being the amount of a judgment obtained, with interest. The suit was instituted by Governor Bowie in 1869 for damages sustained through injuries to the brood mare Australia, by imported Australian, out of Undine, by imported Yorkshire, while being shipped on a train at Camden Station. The litigation began in 1869, when a verdict was awarded for the sum of \$8,000. From this there was an appeal, and a second was given for \$10,000. After some delay the case was taken to the Supreme Court, and that tribunal has sustained the verdict below, with costs and interest, swelling the amount to \$12,555. The case has excited much interest in racing circles, and it is to be hoped that hereafter railroad companies will take a little more care of horses in transit and not do what the Long Island Railroad did last spring with Mr. George Lorillard's stable when coming up to Jerome. On that occasion a conductor compelled the attendants to take all the horses out of the car and tie them up alongside the road because they (the boys) would not pay their fares as passengers. The claim was, of course, illegal, as under the contract to carry the horses each horse was entitled to one attendant. The railroad quickly realized the mistake, had the horses reloaded and brought in by another train and then discharged the conductor for his stupidity.

A Clergyman of Rhode Island recently succeeded in filling his church with an eager audience by advertising that he would "preach" upon the subject:—"How Jonah lost his umbrella." Of course it was simply a ruse—a pious fraud, so to speak—for the "umbrella" turned out to be the historical and miraculous gourd. This sensational style of advertising the attractions, of the House of the Lord has made great headway in the States, and preachers, adopting the tactics of the variety show man, announce all sorts of startling pulpit novelties for the purpose of attracting a "full house." This sort of thing is also done in Canada, on a small scale; and it would seem that it would be much better were it done on a still smaller one. A sinner who is attracted to church by some flaming announcement, and finds himself entrapped into listening to a prosy sermon of the ordinary kind, will not likely leave that church in good humor and with a fierce desire to go back again. Fraud in religion has no more permanent success than it has in ordinary business matters.

WALK UP.—The Montreal Gazette says there are still some delinquents in the matter of the Haulan-Courtney race fund, and the Citizens' Committee threaten them with a process of law if they do not at once pay up.

also directs the executor and trustee to so much of the estate as may be sufficient to yield a yearly income of £235, to be devoted to the payment of the following annuities in the following order: to Haidee Heller £125 during her life, in monthly instalments; to his wife Anne Maria Palmer, in monthly instalments, £500, of which £125 shall be in place of dower and £375 shall be applied to the support, education and maintenance of his children, Mary Adelaide Palmer, Annie Plmer and Joseph Henry Palmer, share and share alike. Upon the death of either of the children the annuity of the one who shall have died, amounting to £125 shall cease to be paid. If either or both of the said children marry their annuities are to cease, and they are to receive £40; when his son attains the age of twenty-one years the annuity of £125 is to cease and he is to receive £40 sterling.

The will provides that whenever the annuities shall cease to be paid they shall, in a month after the legacy of £125 a year, be paid to Haidee Heller during her natural life. The will further bequeaths to Haidee Heller the following articles of personal property. One clock, one Regent stand, all his jewellery which he may die possessed of except his gold watch and one clock, also all carpets, gas brackets and furniture about which there is no mechanical device or business secret. It also bequeaths to my dear brother Angelo C. Palmer, of Hamilton, Victoria, Australia, all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal. Finally the will appoints 'my dear sister, Mrs. Faunie Gibbs, wife of Richard Gibbs, Esq., of Seven Oaks, Kent, England, to be sole executrix and trustee under this will and testament, and I hereby direct that she be permitted to take effect without giving security either as executrix or trustee.' The will bears date April 12, 1878, and the witnesses are Charles M. Vilas, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Elisha S. Caldwell, of No. 317 Fourth avenue, New York.

A BEER DRINKING HORSE.

It argued by those who desire an excuse for using alcoholic stimulants that it is a fast, natural to man, and distinguishes man more than anything else from the beast. Dr. Richardson, who has himself tested the matter, asserts that cats, dogs, horses, birds, and all animals upon which he has made the experiment grow fond of alcoholic stimulants from frequent use. One instance which he relates is of a horse which learned to drink beer. He says: 'One when I was riding in a hired carriage near Canterbury, the horse stopped short at a wayside public house. I asked the driver what that was for. 'The horse,' said he, 'always stops here for his beer; he wouldn't go by on no account. You couldn't whip him by, sir, till he has had his beer. His former master taught him to drink beer, and invariably treated him to it at this house, and here he'll stop till he gets it.' It was the fact. A large tankard of beer was brought out for the horse, and he disposed of the fluid with as much relish as his master, and then went his way. 'It's a shame,' added the driver, 'but young fellows from London, who like a joke, and who also like beer themselves, will sometimes give him a lot and make him very drunk. Then he is awkward to drive, and bad for two or three days afterwards, and we have to give him more beer to keep him up, which costs a lot.' He facetiously remarks that overworked oxen (and street-car mules) should have 'bourbon' put into their drinking water to keep them up and make them lively.

LACROSSE IN NEW ZEALAND.—The local papers speak in the following strain of this fascinating game: 'Lacrosse, it seems, is likely to become acclimatized in Waikato as a popular sport. There has been for some time past a lacrosse club established in Alexandra, and the effect of the show game played by the Alexandrians on Saturday week last in Mr. Jolly's paddock at Hamilton has led to the formation of a lacrosse club at the latter place. Mr. C. C. Wood has obtained a number of lacrosse bats for intending members, and the club will be initiated in the course of a short time.'



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1878.

P. COLLINS. PROPRIETOR
OFFICE:—No. 30 KING ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the *Sporting Times* are supplied with a card of a **YELLOW** color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.

Dundas May 24
Hamilton July 1 to 8

AMERICAN.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 2 to 6
Chicago, Ill. July 15 to 19
Cleveland, O. July 22 to 25
Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8
Cleveland, O. Sept 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. Jan. 31 to 25
Charleston, S. C. Feb. 5 to 8

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

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

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

"Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer."
Before another issue of the *Sporting Times* is placed in the hands of its readers the Christmas of 1878 will be numbered with the things that were. That it may bring good cheer to all is our most fervent wish. It is a time of innocent pleasures and good wishes to all. The recurrence of the festive season is a notable one in most families, and we hope that the present one may be as full of the good things of this life as the most devoted could wish. To our immediate patrons it is a time of rest, only to be broken by the anticipations of future happiness and success. Good will to all is freely exercised in compliance with an injunction of more than mundane authority, and in no class of our people is this more exhibited than that to which we specially cater. It is a season of re-unions, by-gones are overlooked, friendships are cemented, and new acquaintances formed; fresh resolutions are made, and happy anticipations are indulged in, we hope to be realized to the maximum. Charity is abroad, and the unfortunate should not be overlooked. Let those who have been blessed with more than their average share of this world's benefits look not coldly on the appeals for assistance at this inclement season, and they will then more than ever in the consciousness of good actions enjoy what we wish them—**A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

BREED GOOD HORSES.

The difference between breeding a serviceable colt and a worthless weed or an undignified brute is a small matter of primary cost. The breeder has the control of the business in his own hands, and as late transactions have shown the merits of the question up on a dollars and cents basis, it is easily to be imagined they will be readily appreciated. Many more horses might have been sold in Canada the past Fall if our country had been possessed of the quality to supply the demand. Good prices have been realized for the proper class of horses, whereas the "general purpose" kind could not be disposed of for a song to the regular buyer. In this country there are two things which at present militate against a reasonable profit in the horse producing interest:—Over production and a wrong class for the foreign market. The over production consists in the multiplication of a class which has not the merit of value or usefulness attached to it. The second objection has been rendered too apparent to require any words. To approach the standard that is demanded we must have more of the thoroughbred blood—approach as closely as possible the highest type of equine excellence. Until this is made the rule among our breeders, Canada will be in no position to compete with other producing countries. The average useful horse can not be relied on to bring any reasonable price in the market. The home demand is more than supplied, and in his case exportation is far from a profitable proceeding, as too many experiments have unfortunately proved. The best class of our horses has been eagerly picked up at good and remunerative prices to the producer, and the supply of high bred horses is not likely for many years to come up to the demand. The country from one end to the other has been scoured for the class of which we speak, and still it is as much in request as it was two or three years ago when the exportation problem was first suggested for solution. The enriching of blood is the only means to perpetuate this supply, and to bring about this change a

any kind, has been coerced into shouldering the responsibility of the charges made against the Club. It would be charitable to suppose that Mr. Hanlan had never read the article in the *Spirit of the Times*, and it would be more charitable to believe that the letter bearing his signature was not a reflection of his own sentiments. He declares that the *Spirit's* article is without truth or foundation from beginning to end. There are one or two points in the *Spirit's* article worthy of the champion's attention. Is it without truth or foundation that a match made for only \$2,000 was persistently advertised as for \$5,000 to give it a fictitious importance? Is it also false that "the club paid all expenses with Hanlan's money, gave him but a portion of his own earnings, offered him no percentage or dividend on their enormous winnings in the pool room, and seem to think themselves worthy of praise for giving Hanlan even a part of the money earned by his skillful sculling?" If the champion will assume the responsibility of denying the correctness of these specific statements which have been admitted to be correct, even by himself, some conclusion can be arrived at as to the value of his wholesale contradiction. Hanlan has admitted over and over again he knew nothing of the Club's management; but in a moment of weakness, and presumably under undue influence, has fathered all its sins. Will Hanlan deny his instructions were only to beat Courtney by such a distance, another of the charges implied in the *Spirit's* indictment. The statements that he was instructed to slow up at Brockville, and that the buoy was moved on the *Kennebecasis*, were made by the Toronto correspondent of the *New York World* shortly after the race with Wallace Ross, and have never been questioned or denied until now. What reason can be advanced for permitting these charges to go unanswered until the present, and suffering the public to be deceived for such a length of time. The statements of the *World* correspondent were made on information obtained from active members of the Hanlan Club, and he is too old and too cautious a journalist to be caught with chaff. The responsibility of every charge submitted is on the authority of active members of the Club, and it is perilous to set the champion up as their defender when the public expect and demand an explanation from the Club itself. Hanlan's letter is an evidence of weakness on the part of the Club, and for his sake and their standing it would have been better were it never written.

The *Globe*, in an introduction to Hanlan's letter on Wednesday morning, is uncharitable enough to attack the gentlemen who were generous and spirited enough to take Hanlan under their care and furnish him with money for a match when he was suffering under a suspicion that was strong enough to drive him out of business in this city. It has the effrontery to describe these gentlemen, to whom Hanlan has always acknowledged the obligation they placed him under in a trying time, as "Toronto gamblers," "crooks," and "crooked gamblers." If it is the intention of the sporting reporter of the *Globe* to institute a comparison between the characters of the men who backed Hanlan in his time of trouble and stood up with him when assistance was not only welcome but solicited, and the members of the Hanlan Club who have been the most prominent in the past season's campaign, the former have no reason to shirk the challenge. If reputation is to be established by the pot and kettle argument, the former backers of the champion have no reason to dispute the standard of competition submitted by the *Globe*. If the Hanlan Club, through

THE MAJORITY QUESTION.

A number of enquiries have been addressed to us as to what constitutes a majority. The municipal elections being close at hand the disposition for such knowledge is quite pertinent. Where only two candidates are in the field the question of majority does not admit of a misinterpretation; the excess of votes cast for one candidate over the other constitutes the favored one's majority. But in a triangular contest, like the mayoralty election in this city, for any one candidate to have a majority he must have more votes polled for him than have been cast for both the other candidates together. It will thus be seen that it is possible for the successful candidate to be elected and still not have a majority at all. A majority means more than one-half of the total votes polled for any specific purpose; and if this fact is borne in mind it may prevent misunderstandings, if nothing more serious.

DRIVER'S TRICKS.

During the sitting of the Board of Review of the National Association in New York lately, Mr. Dan. Macoe, the Nestor of the trotting turf, was a witness in one of the cases brought before the Board. He readily and freely responded to all the questions put to him, and gave his auditors quite an insight into the ways that are crooked, as practised by drivers in important races. The *Turf, Field and Farm* says he explained the combination often formed by drivers to defeat a favorite. It was the custom to build bridges and thus bar the progress of the horse which those in the combination did not wish to go to the front. For instance, if Edwin Forrest was trailing, four of the horses would block the track and carefully avoid opening their ranks for him to slip through. As soon as one bridge was broken another would be formed. It was refreshing to hear Daniel testify; the information he furnished was valuable to those who seek to look upon a race with judicial coldness, and the frankness of the "wizard of the sulky" was commendable. Forewarned is forewarned. In 1879 the judges should be on the look-out for bridges. The combinations can be broken by sharp eyes and resolute minds in the judges' stand.

Sporting Gossip.

It is asserted that, as early as 1870, the stakes and races run in the Australian colonies were more valuable than those of all the countries on the continent of Europe.

Billy McBride, the well-known cross-country jockey, has been spending a few weeks in Toronto with his relatives. On Tuesday he left for New Haven, Conn., where he will spend the remainder of the winter. Billy is one of the cleverest young men that straddles the pig-skin, and as well behaved as his most enthusiastic friend could desire.

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The name and influence of *The Sporting Times* is spreading rapidly. The paper is now found in all the racing centres of America, permeates Canada from one end to the other, is read from San Francisco to Halifax, and from New Orleans to Winnipeg, is well known in Britain, and last week we received

An owner calls his horses Kerosene and Petroleum because they are a pair o' fine steeds.

After presenting our bill for last year's subscription to one of our citizens, seven times, he remarked, "Why don't you go for these slippery fellows first? I'm good enough."

Russian Spy, now wintering at Bradford, Ont., in charge of Mr. Pote Curran, is said to be by a horse called Murphy's Royal George, dam a Messenger mare, whatever the latter may mean.

Mr. A. H. Moore, of Fargo, D. T., recently sold a pair of trained elk for \$2,500, and now the Manitoba papers want a few of their enterprising cattle and horse traders to turn their attention to the trained elk business.

DEATH OF TOM CARPENTER.

Mr. Thomas Carpenter, a well-known trainer and driver of trotting horses, died at Providence, R.I., on Sunday, Dec. 8, aged 41 years. His death resulted from typhoid fever. He had been visited with a severe attack of this serious disease, but, having a strong constitution, he weathered it through and was pronounced convalescent, but, through imprudence in too early exposing himself, he got a relapse, and was soon hurried to his last resting place. He was probably, in a financial sense, one of the most successful drivers on the American turf, having amassed quite a little fortune in the business. Among the most prominent horses that have passed through his hands were Lucy, Thomas Jefferson, Stonewall Jackson, Nonesuch and Susie. He was an excellent trainer and driver, and he enjoyed a good reputation on the turf.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Judging from a recently received Southern report, the diet of alligators must be an exceedingly tough one if not very nutritious. One recently killed in a river in Florida had his stomach dissected, in which was found two gar fish each three feet long, six flint stones each worn as smooth as glass, two cypress tree knees, four pine knots, a number of yards of cotton cloth, a small hand saw, and lastly, two volumes of public documents. All these with the exception of the latter articles may have agreed with him and been to his liking, but how on earth an alligator or anything else on earth could possibly survive after attempting to digest the public documents, probably treating on the Hayes-Tilden controversy in that State, is far beyond our ken.

The society which looks after the interest of dumb animals in California has done a sea. ce. to animals of a higher order in prosecuting its work. It recently arraigned a man in court on a charge of cruelty, the specification being that he had cut off cat's tails. Very naturally, the court inquired what his object was in thus depriving cats of a member which adds so much to their personal beauty, and it was found that the defendant bought all the cats that he could obtain of boys at ten cents each, and immediately chopped off their tails and then let them loose in his room. The amputation was of course followed by a large loss of blood, and the hemorrhage so whitened their flesh as to make it suitable for sausages. A practical butcher, who was careful to say that he did not speak from experience, testified that such blood-letting would probably make cat's meat an excellent imitation of pork.

EXPORTATION OF THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

Last week Mr. Gudgeon, of Pleasant Mill Mo., visited the farms of Mr. F. W. Stone Guelph, and after inspecting his herds and flocks, purchased 21 head of cattle—9 short horn bulls and bull calves, 11 Hereford bull and bull calves, and 1 Hereford heifer. Per

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

During this and subsequent weeks we will issue a call upon our patrons whose subscriptions are unpaid. The major portion are now long over due for the present year, while many are uncredited on our books for periods of time varying from two to four years. We look for prompt payment in every instance on this appeal. There is no doubt of the amounts being due, and there is if anything less uncertainty that we can use the thousands of dollars which are spread over the country in small amounts to a better advantage, both personally and to the interests of our patrons, if we could control them in a lump sum. We are tired of hearing frivolous excuses to our requests, and have determined to place all unpaid subscription accounts in the hands of our legal collector for immediate suit.

The trotting gelding Black Mack, who has been in Michigan for some time past, under the charge of Mr. Pat. Davey, at Bay City, has recently been purchased by a well-known horse countessour of this city, at a price not made public. Mack will likely be driven double this winter with Black Bear, and put in training for the track next spring. There was some talk of a match between him and Russian Spy.

supply the demand. Good prices have been realized for the proper class of horses, whereas the "general purpose" kind could not be disposed of for a song to the regular buyer. In this country there are two things which at present militate against a reasonable profit in the horse producing interest:—Over production and a wrong class for the foreign market. The over production consists in the multiplication of a class which has not the merit of value or usefulness attached to it. The second objection has been rendered too apparent to require any words. To approach the standard that is demanded we must have more of the thoroughbred blood—approach as closely as possible the highest type of equine excellence. Until this is made the rule among our breeders, Canada will be in no position to compete with other producing countries. The average useful horse can not be relied on to bring any reasonable price in the market. The home demand is more than supplied, and in his case exportation is far from a profitable proceeding, as too many experiments have unfortunately proved. The best class of our horses has been eagerly picked up at good and remunerative prices to the producer, and the supply of high bred horses is not likely for many years to come up to the demand. The country from one end to the other has been scoured for the class of which we speak, and still it is as much in request as it was two or three years ago when the exportation problem was first suggested for solution. The enriching of blood is the only means to perpetuate this supply, and to bring about this change a deeper concern must be taken in the production by those who are primarily interested. Every encouragement should be offered to thoroughbred sires in the different sections of the province; their importation should be fostered; and the enterprise which supplies that void should not meet with niggardly treatment or be allowed to pass inadequately rewarded. The value of such an auxiliary towards improvement is not alone felt for a season, but permeates through its produce for years to come, increasing the wealth and heightening the excellence of the equine interest in whatever locality may be favored in this respect. Let it be borne in mind that if we wish to reach the pinnacle to which it is so judicious to aspire, we must breed upwards and not allow ourselves to fall into any practices which would lead to retrograde results.

THE HANLAN CLUB AND "THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES."

On Wednesday morning the Toronto dailies contained a communication from Ed. Hanlan in reference to the article which lately appeared in the New York Spirit of the Times reflecting on the management of the Hanlan Club. In our remarks on this subject last week we said the defence or explanation of the Hanlan Club was eagerly looked for, and when it does appear it should be over the signature of the proper officials and not be given *retro-acted*. This intimation has been avoided, and the champion himself, with whom nobody had a disagreement of

journalist to be caught with cards. The responsibility of every charge submitted is on the authority of active members of the Club, and it is puerile to set the champion up as their defender when the public expect and demand an explanation from the Club itself. Hanlan's letter is an evidence of weakness on the part of the Club, and for his sake and their standing it would have been better were it never written.

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The Globe concludes its article by saying that the Hanlan Club have only received a fraction of 50 per cent. on the investment made. This is certainly an error on the information furnished us by members of the Club. The investment has paid more than 100 per cent., as the recent dividend shows, outside of the property of the Club. If the good name of the Club is to be maintained by such mendacious and disgraceful statements as are given in the Globe's article, well may they throw up their hands and pray to be saved from the offices of such an intemperate friend.

During the past week a large number of heavy horses have been purchased in the township of Blandford and vicinity for the American market. The prices ranged from \$130 to \$150.

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Hungary produces more horses than any other country of its size—2,158,000 for a population of 15,000,000. The Government has four breeding stables.

Mr. Joseph A. Leonard, a well-known sporting man of this city, is now seriously ill and confined to his room. His affliction is paralysis of the lower extremities, and his suffering is extremely painful. He is without relatives in this country, and his case is one of peculiar hardship.

The skeleton of the celebrated Harry Bassett is to find a place in Princeton College, New Jersey.

A horse was sold on the Woodstock market last week by auction for twenty cents. The terms were cash, and the buyer did not think he got much of a bargain.

Eight carloads of mules were shipped from Buffalo last week consigned to the West Indies. They were from four to six years old, and ranged from 1,050 lbs. to 1,150 lbs. in weight. They were an extra fine lot and were selected at St. Louis, Mo.

Budd Doble, of Chicago, has recently purchased the brown mare Nettie C., record 2:28, for \$4,000.

At Stockton, California, on the 12th, Barns trotted an exhibition race for a purse of \$500 and \$500 additional if he beat Goldsmith Maid's fastest time made in that State—2:14. He captured the \$1,000; the time of the two heats trotted being 2:14, 2:14. A running horse accompanied him in the second heat.

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The society which looks after the interests of dumb animals in California has done service to animals of a higher order in prosecuting its work. It recently arraigned a man in court on a charge of cruelty, the specific charge being that he had cut off cat's tail. Very naturally, the court inquired what the object was in thus depriving cats of a member which adds so much to their personal beauty, and it was found that the defendant bought all the cats that he could obtain (boys at ten cents each, and immediately chopped off their tails and then let them loose in his room. The amputation was of course followed by a large loss of blood, and the hemorrhage so whitened their flesh as to make it suitable for sausages. A practical butcher, who was careful to say that he did not speak from experience, testified that such blood-letting would probably make cat's meat an excellent imitation of pork.

EXPORTATION OF THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

Last week Mr. Guggell, of Pleasant Mt. Mo., visited the farms of Mr. F. W. Stone Guelph, and after inspecting his herds and flocks, purchased 21 head of cattle—9 short horn bulls and bull calves, 11 Hereford bull and bull calves, and 1 Hereford heifer, Perfection 7th, 1 year old, winner of the 2nd prize at the Provincial Exhibition, at Toronto sired, Governor 4th, (4620) imported; dam Perfection 4th, imported, &c. Also 6 Cotswold ewer and 7 Cotswold rams. The Short-horn were:

1 Chilton King, 22396, roan, 8 years; sire British Lion (80809); dam Chilton Duchess imported, &c.

2 2nd Grand Duke of York, 28358, roan, years; sire Airdrie Duke 3rd (16116); dam Duchess of York 8th, &c.

3 Fawcley Prince, 23148, roan, 2 years; sire Chery Fawcley (80711); dam Deademonia, imported, &c.

4 Tallula Duke, roan, 2 years; sire 3rd Duke of Springwood, (16198); dam Chilton Duchess, &c.

5 Baron Wellington, roan, 1 year; dam Duchess of Farnham, &c.

6 Baron Wellington 2nd, roan, 9 months; dam Cherry 3rd, &c.

7 Baron Gwyneth 2nd, roan, 9 months; dam Gunilla, &c.

8 St. Patrick, red, 8 months; dam Victoria, Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8 were sired by import Baron Berkeley (86158).

9 Lord Gloucester 2nd, red and white, 10 months; sire 8th Airdrie (21883); dam Maude 5th, &c.

The Herefords include the bull imported Governor 4th (4620), 5 years; sire Prizem (4068); dam Miss Grove 2nd, by Renow (2710), &c., so well known in the show ring of the Provincial and Central Exhibition. He has stood at the head of Mr. Stone's herd for the last three years. He is accompanied by seven of his sons (who are a credit to him) in his search after pastures new in the far west.

STUD NEWS.

FOALS OF 1878.

Property of W. Dempster, Esq., Ingersoll, Canada. Twin foals (dead) by Stockwood, dam bred by son of Bonnie Liddle, out of Mary C., imp. Knight of St. George.

New York, on some day during the first week in July, 1879, and that the stakes shall be 100 sovereigns in gold, Ross and Johnston allow Dinnie and Davidson 50 sovereigns each for expenses: the profits of the gate may be equally divided. The Alexandra Athletic Club or any respectable firm in Glasgow are proposed as the stakeholders, and allowance for expenses to be paid before deposit, which must be staked before the middle of May, 1879. The following are named—Throwing 56 lbs. by ring on side, 'fair stand'; putting 56 lbs. from under, 7½ feet allowed; throwing heavy hammer, 22 lbs, 'fair stand'; throwing light hammer, 16 lbs, 'fair stand'; putting heavy shot, 23 lbs, 7½ feet allowed; putting light shot, 16 lbs, 7½ feet allowed; tossing the shot; running high leap; running one hundred yards, with or without hurdles. These contests must be all performed according to the rules existing in Scotland. In the weight throwing, putting, etc., the best distance made by each man to be added against the opponents, and the winners of five out of the seven events to be awarded the stakes. Each man must find his own weights, hammers, etc., which must not be less than the weights specified. This response of Dinnie and Davidson is respectfully referred to the consideration of Messrs. Ross and Johnston, and we hope that these four Scottish champions will come to a speedy understanding. The contest, if arranged, will no doubt furnish an athletic exhibition such as New York has never before witnessed.—N. Y. Scotsman.

D. C. ROSS ON DECK.

A challenge appears from Prof. D. C. Ross of the Baltimore News of the 12th inst., to the following effect:—"I will match myself at athletic feats against the instructor of any athletic club in Baltimore. I will allow you to select 14 of the best men he can in town or any other club in the city to assist him in any one or all of the said athletic feats. The first place only to count and the winner of the majority of said 14 feats to be entitled to the stakes, which shall be such a sum over \$250 as will suit the acceptors; or will agree to compete for a cup, valued at such a sum over \$250 as will be agreed upon, that amateurs may compete without becoming professionals." The Professor then gave a list of the games, which comprises heavy and light weight throwing, running, and jumping. He specially provides that no man shall form no part of the contest. We are pleased to learn that our champion has accepted at the dignity of a Professor since his arrival in the Monumental City.

CAMPANA AND O'LEARY.

On Friday afternoon O'Leary and Campana, with their backers, met at the New York Spirit of the Times office and signed formal articles of agreement for their six weeks' walk at Gilmore's Garden during Christmas week. The articles are of the most stringent character in all that pertains to receipts and payments before, during and after the walk. The gate money is to be paid each day to an agent agreed upon by both men, and at the close of the walk one-half is to be given to the loser provided he makes 450 miles. The men are to go as they please, and according to the rules which govern the Astley belt. The judges are to be competent members of the New York Athletic Club, and all disputed decisions are to be referred to Referee Wm. B. Curtis, whose decision is final. The men will start at 11 a.m. Monday and finish at 11 p.m. Monday. There will be two tracks, one a mile and the other an eighth of a mile.

THE HANLAN CLUB.

For some time back sinister rumors have been current on the street reflecting on the Hanlan Club. These rumors were not started by Toronto gamblers nor in their interests, as the Globe asks its readers to believe, but were the direct offspring of the fact of no return being made to the members of the club from the Lachine race. All that members of the club have received from their investment over and above the return of their original stake is a sum equal to that stake—surely a small enough return to cause some grumbling from men who at the formation of the club appeared to be risking much. The Hanlan Club has itself to blame for bringing down upon itself a measure of unpopularity, for it distinctly stated to the press that its members had received no return whatever. Had the Courtney match been open and above board the club would not have found itself the subject of animadversions, which by its action it has invited. It is stated semi-officially that Hanlan has been paid the \$6,000 purse, so the rumor that Courtney got \$2,000 of it would appear to be untrue. Hanlan is perfectly satisfied with the club's treatment of him.—Toronto Telegram.

Ross.—Wallace Ross has arrived in England; and Geo. Hosmer is due there by this time.

A NEW ROWING INVENTION.—Emulating Walter Brown, it is said that French Johnson is perfecting a model for a new sliding-seat, which he intends to have patented, and which he expects will supersede the one now in general use.

CONCERT POSTPONED.—The concert which was to have been given by the Ottawa Rowing Club this month, in aid of the Hanlan homestead fund, has been postponed indefinitely. It is suggested that it take place during the sitting of Parliament, when a larger patronage would, no doubt be extended.

COMING.—A few of the subscribers to the Hanlan-Courtney fund, for use at the Lachine race are to be sued for non-payment. If a defence is made, there may be some developments worth noting. In the meantime Hanlan is rejoicing over a good bank account, and Courtney has lifted a mortgage from his house.—Brookville Recorder.

RESPONSIBILITY OF AUCTIONEERS OF HORSES.

On Monday, at the Lord Mayor's Court, Guildhall, the case of Baughan vs. Rymill was heard. Mr. Macrae Moir, barrister, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that in June last Mr. Baughan sent a horse to the defendant's repository in Barbican for the purpose of sale. It had been purchased from the defendant six months previously for £50, and when returned to the repository was without blemish. When run out in the yard, however, to show to an intending purchaser, it fell and sustained considerable injuries, which deteriorated its value so much that it was ultimately sold for £19. The plaintiff accordingly claimed £15 damages. Mr. Beeknall, barrister for the defendant, contended that there was no negligence, that this was a test case, and that if the verdict was for the plaintiff under the circumstances, his client would be constantly subjected to actions for accidental injuries. Eventually the jury found for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.—London Times.

SEMI ALBINO.—In the flock of English sparrows which have taken up their quarters in the roof of the Court House, Goderich, is one with white wings, a thing, so far as we know, never heard of before.

of 21 yards with an 80 yard boundary. The following is the score:

LOOKSVILLE.

E Jones.....	1*0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—7
A Waterhouse...	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—9
J Harris.....	0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 0 1—9
L Gordon.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
E Harris.....	1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—7
E Waterhouse...	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—8

BRAMPTON.

G W Harris.....	1*0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—7
Jas Packham.....	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—9
M Deady.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—8
F Burrows.....	1 1*0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—8
D Ellison.....	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—9
R Hunter.....	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1*0—6

*Dead out of bounds.

IRA PAINE AND GLASS BALLS.

At Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, on Dec. 11, Ira Paine undertook the breaking of 100 glass balls thrown by James Devlin, a well-known base ball pitcher, Devlin in handling the balls, was to throw them in any direction in the air, with the exception of behind the shooter, and not lower than the knees. One hundred and five balls were thrown, but four were declared "no balls," being sent too close to the ground, and three extra were allowed on "snaps." Of the 98 shot at by Mr. Paine, 57 were struck, and 41 missed. The greatest execution was done with balls sent directly in front of him, and on the left quarter, while a majority of his misses, were of those thrown perpendicularly and with slow motion.

PEDIGREE.—"The pedigree is worth more than the dog," said a witness in a case at London the other day where it came out that a man had bought a dog for £8 10s., which had its pedigree been known would have been cheap at £50.

EARLY.—Mr. John T. Manning, living about a mile south of Exeter, is the possessor of a calf, only twelve months past, which gave birth a few days since to a healthy calf. The pair are doing well, and the youthful mother looks after her offspring with all the devotedness that might characterize a cow of maturer years and more maternal experience.

JACK SO.—If you want to know whether your canary bird is a male or female just put some angle worms in the cage. Then, if the bird eats only the male worms, you may be sure your bird is a male. If the bird eats the female worms and leaves the male worms, then the bird is a female. Sure every time.

CARRIERS.—In Russia much attention has been given of late to insuring a supply of carrier pigeons in all the principal fortresses. The pigeons are frequently exercised in flying from fortress to fortress, and not long ago twenty-five birds taken from Novogeorgievsk were set free at Warsaw, seventy-five miles away. Two hours afterward a pigeon arrived at Warsaw from Novogeorgievsk, bearing a despatch stating that seven of the birds liberated at the former had reached the latter place.

WOODSTOCK.—The following is the only report we have received of the Tournament at Woodstock:—In the pigeon shooting tournament the following were the successful contestants for the \$800 prize, twelve birds: Hudson, first; Evans, second; Morrison, third; Grant, fourth; Spencer, fifth; Jackson, sixth; Barrett, seventh. Sweep-stake, at 15 birds; Jackson, first; Spencer, second; Forbes, third.

lud, the owner of his sire. The colt is said to have recently shown a quarter in .37½, and a half in 1:15.

DEATH OF TIM GOODING.—This bay gelding owned by A. Lathrop, of Albany, died on the 8th inst. He was 15.2 hands, 9 years old, and got by Gooding's Champion. He has shown trials in 2:27, and halves in 1:11. Had he been used for turf purposes, he would have given a good account of himself.

To Correspondents.

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

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

SUB. Gananoque.—As a Duke's eldest son the Marquis of Lorne precedes the Earl of Dufferin.

Amusements.

CITY.

"That Lass O' Lowries," by the Marie Gordon Combination, has been the bill so far this week at the Grand Opera House. The representation has produced no great degree of interest, though nicely put on the stage. This Friday evening Caste will be presented, with Mr. Davidge in his original character of Eccles. The usual matinee to-morrow afternoon. Next Monday, the Kiralfys with the spectacular drama of the Black Crook.

The Berger Family, assisted by Sol Smith Russell, commenced a season of four nights and one matinee at the Royal Opera House on Wednesday. They give one of the most enjoyable entertainments our city has been favored with for some time. The regular matinee to-morrow. Next week the Roman double company—operatic and dramatic—in a new sensation for the holidays.

Blind Tom, the pianist, at Shattisbury Hall, Dec. 24 and 25.

The Lyceum is meeting with good houses this week, the new features being especially attractive. A genuine sensation is being prepared for the holidays.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Blind Tom at Academy of Music, Dec. 17 and 18.

OTTAWA.—Blind Tom, Opera House, Dec. 19.

GANANOQUE.—Amateur Dramatic Co. Dec. 23.

PETERSBORO.—The Foy Sisters, Opera House, Dec. 15.

HAMILTON.—Mechanics' Hall.—The Bergers, Dec. 16 and 17.—Complimentary benefit to Mr. John Chapman; Not Guilty being the bill, with Miss Lillie Lonsdale in the cast.

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Miscellaneous

There was a negro born in Kentucky some years since whose tongue was covered with a natural coat of hair.

Miss Nancy Bonham, of Chatham, Ont., stands six feet eight and a half inches in her hose—a big-boned Nancy, as it were.

A novelty of the recent fair of St. Paul, Minn., was a team of elk, well broken to harness, and very gentle. They travel sixteen miles an hour.

The meeting of the Michigan Medical College was onliven by a pugilistic encounter between the leading champions of Allopathic and Homœopathic schools. The despatch neglects to say which whipped.

English speculators have sold about fifteen tons of stone by the ounce, as specimens of Cleopatra's Needle, which still remains whole and unbroken.

A fox pursued by the Northumberland hounds recently jumped—not over the parson's gate, but through the shepherd's window. The shepherd chieved him out, gave a view-hallo and received his panes for his labor.

It must be gratifying to parents to know that their boys have so perfectly acquired Latin that they are able to use it in ordinary discourse. Two of them were one day engaged in punnelling each other, when a third cried out, 'Soc et tuum, Romeo

If horses are raised for sale, and those are raised that are hard to dispose of at four years at from \$60 to \$100, when with \$15 or \$20 additional expense, those can be raised that will sell readily for from \$125 to \$150, there is a leak on that farm that it will pay to stop.

An exchange tells a story about a lady who caught a live mouse in a trap. She didn't want to see the poor thing suffer by being killed, and so she looked the trap up in the spare bed room for a whole week, until the mouse starved to death, and so saved it all suffering.

If 'sunshine is health,' then Denver, Col., ought to be the healthiest place on the globe, according to an old resident who has kept a record of the days when the sun was visible or invisible, and who vouches for the fact that there has been unobscured sunshine on 365 consecutive days.

The Lilly family of six persons constitute the sideshow of a Western circus. The father is a sword swallower, the mother is a fat woman, a daughter is a Circassian girl, one son is a contortionist, another—hideously deformed—is a wild man from Borneo, and a third lectures on the curiosities.

There ought to be a convention of woodchucks. The trouble at present is that one man's woodchuck predicts a cold Winter and digs deep, and another man's woodchuck predicts a warm Winter and digs shallow. This frivolity is a disgrace to the woodchuck. Besides an unsocial creature and not influenced by sympathy, he ought to hit the bull's-eye with his little prediction every time.

A retired army officer had not attended divine service for years. On his return to the fold, the first Sunday in church the first lesson for the day commenced thus: 'And Joseph was brought down to Egypt; and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, captain of guard, &c. 'What!' exclaimed our military friend, 'a captain still? Why, he was a captain when I last heard of him, years ago. I thought he'd surely have got his promotion before this.'

The church wardens of a church, near Bath, being disgusted with the penuriousness of a rich peer, who, since the collection began to be taken up in a bag instead of a plate, contributed nothing but coppers, resolved to shame him into liberality. They cut a slit in the bottom of the bag and passed it first to his lordship, whose bronze penny fell with a resounding clasp on the floor, plain to be seen by all men. Next day his lordship took all his prayer-books and cushions home and deserted the church for good and all.

The English courts have at length decided

On Monday morning, as Mr. Alba Kennedy was going through the bush on his father's farm in the 11th concession of London, he came upon some strange tracks. Following them for some distance he came in sight of an animal which at first sight he thought to be a fox. Having obtained the assistance of Mr. Hector Fraser and a good dog he gave chase to the animal, which, on coming up with, they found to be a wild cat. After an exciting contest, in which the dogs had much the worst of it, the cat was finally despatched by a shot from a rifle in the hands of Mr. Wallace Braithwaite. It was found upon measurement to be three and a half feet in length and to stand 15 inches high.

A strange bit of news for naturalists comes from the Island of Tristan D'Acunha, in the English Southern seas. A ship of war recently took out a cargo of cats, as the island was overrun with mice. But it seems that the Antipodes the ordinary relations of natural history are reversed, and that cats and mice live on terms of the strictest friendship. The little island, which contains scarcely one hundred inhabitants, is now running the danger of a double plague of cats and mice, both of which multiply rapidly, and between them destroy all the scanty vegetation and most of the poultry on which the colonies depend for subsistence and supplies for sale and barter with other States.

HUNTERS AT THE "ROYAL."

The show of horses was very large and very fine, no fewer than three hundred and fifty entries appearing in the catalogue, and hardly one absent from the stalls. In the hunter class alone there were over eighty, and eighty such horses, it is quite safe to say, as were never seen together out of England—high-bred, mettlesome, clean-limbed, strong-boned, glorious-looking animals, in the finest condition and the finest spirit. There were twenty-six four-year-olds in the ring at one time, and their examination occupied nearly four hours; first nine were thrown out, and then ten, and then came a contest of nearly two hours between the remaining ones, at all paces, under different riders, and with the most careful and critical examination, and evidently very far from an agreement in the minds of the judges. When at last the colors were assigned, and the winners rode out of the ring, it was plain to see that the successful animals were quite worthy of their honors, but by no means clear that injustice had not been done to their equals.

To one having a real fondness for fine saddlery, the temptation is strong to go on and fill column after column with descriptions of individual animals where there were so many of astonishing excellence, but my purpose being rather to give the impression of the agricultural show at Bristol upon an American farmer, as a farmer, I must leave this branch of the subject with the simple remark that the breeding of fine hunters is, with many farmers, a regular branch of their business, success in this breeding producing a capital profit. Even an ordinarily good hunter is quite sure to be worth from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars, and two or three thousand dollars for perfect, strong, weight-carrying horses, well trained and with good temper, is by no means unusual. Incidentally the farmer gets out of the breaking and training of his young horses a great deal of good riding which he otherwise could not afford, for to succeed well in this business one must be a good cross-country rider, and show his animals in the front flight of the field.—Col. Geo. E. Warrino, Jun., in Harper's Magazine for January.

"OLD BALDWIN'S GIG."

From the New York Sun.

The will of Samuel Baldwin, who died in Newark in November, was admitted to probate, and to the surprise of all who knew him it was ascertained that he was worth \$213,085 in bonds and stocks, and \$90,000 in real estate. His money was made while he was a young man, and in the lottery business. His father sold tickets before him. One who knew him well said to a reporter for the Sun last evening: 'Old Sam Baldwin was an eccentric man, and I remember when he placarded his store front with lottery advertisements. One day, about twenty years ago, he ran to catch a train for New York, in order to return an unsold ticket, but he missed the train, and he was mad as thunder. It was a \$10 ticket, and the numbers were 9, 12, 40. Well, the next morning those numbers came out first in the drawing, and Old Sam...

Harper's Magazine. 1879.

ILLUSTRATED.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

Harper's Magazine is the American Magazine alike in literature and in art.—Boston Traveller. The most popular Monthly in the world.—N. Y. Observer. It is an excellent companion for the young, a delight to the mature, a solace for declining age.—Louisville Courier-Journal. No other Monthly in the world can show so brilliant a list of contributors; nor does any furnish its readers with so great a variety and so superior a quality of literature.—Watchman, Boston.

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Harper's Weekly. 1879.

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The Weekly remains easily at the head of illustrated papers by its fine literary quality, the beauty of its type and woodcuts.—Springfield Republican.

Its pictorial attractions are superb, and embrace every variety of subject and of artistic treatment.—Zion's Herald, Boston. The Weekly is a potent agency for the dissemination of correct political principles, and a powerful opponent of shams, frauds, and false pretenses.—Evening Express, Rochester.

The volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of his order.

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Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with Index; the earnings of all stallions and their progeny; table of races run at all distances; winners of prominent fixed events, records of best performances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office of the World, 35 Park Row, New York. 358-tf



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The trotting horse of America; how to select and drive him; with the reminiscences of trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2.50. Blaine's Encyclopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6.00. Lewis' American Sportsman, containing the sportsman's notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America. Numerous illustrations. \$2.75.

Collopy's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2.50. Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an exact and interesting description of the descent of racers and coursers. Illustrated. \$2.50. Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1.75. Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3.75. Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in saddle. Illustrated. \$2.25. Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club Illustrated. \$1.25.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club and the trappers. Illustrated. \$1.25. Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. Stonehenge's British rural sports, complete shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all games and amusements. Ninth edition. \$5.50.

Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and of taking them, with instructions in fly-fishing, fish-making, and rod-making; and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 80 engravings on wood. \$5.50.

Stonehenge's The Horse in the table and Field; his management in health and disease. 80 engravings. \$2.60. McClure's American Gentleman's table containing a familiar description of the

The Lilly family of six persons constitute the sideshow of a Western circus. The father is a sword swallower, the mother is a fat woman, a daughter is a Cossian girl, one son is a contortionist, another—hideously deformed—is a wild man from Borneo, and a third lectures on the curiosities.

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A retired army officer had not attended divine service for years. On his return to the fold, the first Sunday in church the first lesson for the day commenced thus: 'And Joseph was brought down to Egypt; and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, captain of guard, &c. 'What!' exclaimed our military friend, 'a captain still? Why, he was a captain when I last heard of him, years ago. I thought he'd surely have got his promotion before this.'

The church wardens of a church, near Bath, being disgusted with the penuriousness of a rich peer, who, since the collection began to be taken up in a bag instead of a plate, contributed nothing but coppers, resolved to shame him into liberality. They cut a slit in the bottom of the bag and passed it first to his lordship, whose bronze penny fell with a resounding clash on the floor, plain to be seen by all men. Next day his lordship took all his prayer-books and cushions home and deserted the church for good and all.

The English courts have at length decided that the agricultural population have rights which fox-hunters are bound to respect. Heretofore it has been assumed that the latter are at liberty to go over any man's land in pursuit of their 'game,' regardless of growing crops and of the owner's objections. It has just been decided that this is all a mistake, and if a farmer objects to a troop of horses and hounds tramping and racing over his demesne they must keep off or be liable for damages.

In the course of his sermon on Sunday last, in touching upon immortality Mr. Beecher said:—'I have a wish and a hope that every noble horse may have a better life beyond, and I hope that every dog, or at least some dogs, may have a little immortality.' If we remember rightly, the orthodox John Wesley was not without hope that the more intelligent of the lower animals would live in the world to come.

Mr. Henry W. Parsons, living on the Waterloo Road, a few miles from Guelph, has a hired man something of a sportsman, and likes nothing better than hunting the wild deer or shooting quails or pheasants. While engaged in chopping a few days ago, he saw some pheasants and resolved to make provision the next day for securing some of them. He borrowed a gun, purchased powder and shot, and was in every way prepared for the conflict. It happened that while chopping the powder leaked out of the pouch, and while a pheasant flew dangerously near, the pipe he was smoking was deposited in his pocket, at the same time reaching for the gun he had provided. He had no sooner felt his pipe drop along with the powder than an explosion took place, the powder blew his coat-tails off and a certain portion of his body was cauterized. The sportsman purposes refraining from carrying powder in the future.

To one having a real fondness for the subject, the temptation is strong to go on and fill column after column with descriptions of individual animals where there were so many of astonishing excellence, but my purpose being rather to give the impression of the agricultural show at Bristol upon an American farmer, as a farmer, I must leave this branch of the subject with the simple remark that the breeding of fine hunters is, with many farmers, a regular branch of their business, success in this breeding producing a capital profit. Even an ordinarily good hunter is quite sure to be worth from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty dollars, and two or three thousand dollars for perfect, strong, weight-carrying horses, well trained and with good temper, is by no means unusual. Incidentally the farmer gets out of the breaking and training of his young horses a great deal of good riding which he otherwise could not afford, for to succeed well in this business one must be a good cross-country rider, and show his animals in the front flight of the field.—Col. Geo. E. WARRING, Jun., in *Harper's Magazine for January*.

"OLD BALDWIN'S GIG."

From the *New York Sun*.

The will of Samuel Baldwin, who died in Newark in November, was admitted to probate, and to the surprise of all who knew him it was ascertained that he was worth \$218,085 in bonds and stocks, and \$90,000 in real estate. His money was made while he was a young man, and in the lottery business. His father sold tickets before him. One who knew him well said to a reporter for the *Sun* last evening: 'Old Sam Baldwin was an eccentric man, and I remember when he placarded his store front with lottery advertisements. One day, about twenty years ago, he ran to catch a train for New York, in order to return an unsold ticket, but he missed the train, and he was mad as thunder. It was a \$10 ticket, and the numbers were 9, 12, 40. Well, the next morning those numbers came out first in the drawing, and Old Sam won \$25,000. There are many old policy players who play those numbers to this day. They call them 'Old Baldwin's gig.'

BROAD-CHESTED HORSES.

"Wind," says an old horseman, "is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults; while, on the other hand, perfection of shape and form are useless when the wind is out. The chest, therefore, in all cases, should be large and capacious. In shape it may vary somewhat, according to the service to which the horse is to be put. If he is to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing, the chest may be nearly circular in form, because this shape is the one for strength and bulk, to receive and bear up against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient room is secured for expansion of the lungs caused by slow, regular work. But if the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep, or else the lungs may be cramped. A horse with a shallow chest is worthless for any purpose. The rule, then, is this: For a draught horse, a circular but deep chest; but, as you pass through the different degrees of speed, up to the racer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its roundness, until, for the highest rate of speed you must take a chest as deep as a greyhound, and at the same time not lacking in strength. Every breeder should keep this in mind when selecting his brood mares and stallions, for he may be sure that shallow-chested parents never beget deep-chested colts."

A CARD.

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

Its pictorial attractions are superb, and embrace every variety of subject and of artistic treatment.—*Zion's Herald*, Boston.

The *Weekly* is a potent agency for the dissemination of correct political principles, and a powerful opponent of shame, frauds, and false pretenses.—*Evening Express*, Rochester.

The volumes of the *Weekly* begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of his order.

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1879.

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BATH ROOMS,
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THE BEST IN THE CITY.
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A First-class White Dress Shirt

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NEW FANCY SCARFS,
NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,
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\$2.00 to \$7.00

At COOPER'S,

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South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

Stable Lanterns,
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50 DIAMOND, STAR EGG, FLORAL
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Address,
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"SPORTING TIMES" Office
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To clubs of four or more, a deduction of cents is made from each yearly subscription. Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 extra, to cover postage.
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FRANK QUEEN,
Editor and Proprietor
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FOR SALE.

That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief,

Dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Brady's Zambatonian.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is perfectly sound and free from vice. He will be disposed of at one-half his value. He will be shown on the track at any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection of this fine horse, and claim him to be the most promising young trotting stallion in Canada, being very speedy and improving fast.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is now at the stables of Mr. Thomas Brown, Homer, Ont., where full particulars respecting him may be had.

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Frank Martin, Proprietor.

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Toronto

Brewery,

TORONTO.

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 horsemen of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS,
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This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.

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Special attention is invited to our D. B. S.
STOUT, having all the qualities, and being
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Stout, Liberal terms, to the Trade. Special
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A Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound
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Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured
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Hops of the best brands always on hand,

All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

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Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single
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Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western
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the best and freshest intelligence from all quer-
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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable,
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Use only for horses the liniment in yellow
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SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT

Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can
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THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the
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THE

Spirit of the Times

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FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

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For claiming names our charge is \$1 00 each
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The only journal in the Dominion devoted ex-
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Review and Chronicle of the

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FIELD,
AND AQUATIC
SPORTS

ART,
BILLIARDS,
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 At 16 King St. West Toronto,
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 Eight o'clock
ONE ENGLISH RACING SELL
 All complete; made new.
 150 SHARES \$1.00 EACH.
 AT HALF TIME AND PLACE
One Double Scull Lapstak,
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 75 SHARES 50 Cts. EACH.
 80 Shares D. HANLAN.

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST
 Are Respectfully Solicited for
Alex. Manning
 AS
MAYOR FOR 1879.
 381-td.

1879. MAYOR. 1879.
 To the Electors of the City of Toronto:
 GENTLEMEN,—In response to a numerous-
 ly signed requisition, and the general demand of
 citizens interested in economy and improved ad-
 ministration of civic affairs, I place myself before
 the public as a candidate for the Mayoralty. As
 I hope to meet my fellow-citizens in public
 meetings, and otherwise, I will hereafter more
 fully explain my views on the financial and gen-
 eral interests of the city.
 Your obedient servant,
JAMES BEATY, Jr.
 Toronto, 21st November, 1878. 380-nt.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS
FOR SALE
Galway and St. James.

GALWAY, dark chestnut, foaled 1870, over 16
 hands, by Concord (a son of Lexington and
 Bellimira) dam Maidina by imported Australian;
 2nd dam Maud, by Stockwell, &c. He is
 thoroughly broken to saddle, and is gentle and
 kind. Was a high class race horse. A valuable
 horse to cross on cold-blooded mares.
St. James, chestnut, with two white legs and
 blaze in face, foaled 1874, 16 hands, by Lexing-
 ton, dam Banner by imported Albion; 2nd dam
 Clara Howard, by imported Barfoot, &c. St.
 James is one of the handsomest horses in Amer-
 ica, and beat in his 3-year old form such horses
 as Baden-Baden, Bazil, Burgoon, Bushwhacker,
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 many more races, or would make an elegant
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 The dark grey trotting mare LADY TARTAR, 8
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 5 Prizes of 1,000..... 5,000
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 100 Prizes of 100..... 10,000
 200 Prizes of 50..... 10,000
 500 Prizes of 20..... 10,000
 1000 Prizes of 10..... 10,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:
 9 Approximation Prizes of \$300.. \$2,700
 9 Approximation Prizes of 200.. 1,800
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P. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas.,
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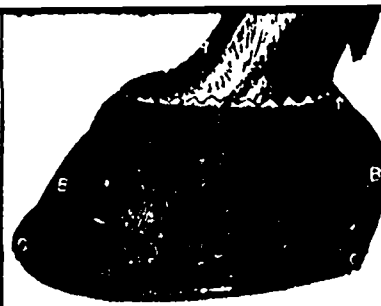
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