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GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VII

TORONTO, O. P., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1878.

NO. 349

American Turf.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

New Orleans, April 23.—Second Day.—The Stables Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$25 each, with \$250 added, of which \$50 to second; one mile.

W Cottrill's b c Buckshot, by imp Buckden, dam Folly, by imp Yorkshire, 100 lbs. 1
W B Babcock's ch c, by imp Buckden, dam Ethel Sprague, by Jack Malone, 100 lbs. 2
Time—53½.

Same Day—Purse \$300, a handicap for all ages; \$350 to first, 50 to second; one mile and a quarter.

Spencer & Co's b c Conrad, 4 yrs, by Rebel Morgan, dam Kate Jordan, 100 lbs. 1
Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Brenna, 105 lbs. 2
H Gaffney's b g Burgoe, aged, by Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 110 lbs. 3
W B Babcock's b h Egypt, aged. 0
Dixon & Wimmer's gr f Blue Gown, 4 yrs. 0
J McMahon's ch f Blondell, 4 yrs. 0
Hick's b c Docility, 4 yrs. 0
J F Wilson's ch g Harry Locklin, 4 yrs. 0
Time—2:14.

Same Day—The Howard Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added by the club and \$500 by Mr. T. C. Howard; 200 to second, and third to save its stake; 12 subscribers; two-mile heats.

W Lakeland's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Wagner, 110 lbs. 1 1
Gaffney & Phillips' b c Incommodore, 4 yrs, by Melbourne Jr, dam Income, 110 lbs. 2 2
W Cottrill's b f Aunt Betsy, 4 yrs. 3dis
L Hart's b c Henry Owens, 4 yrs. 4dis
Gillespie's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs. dis
W Welch's ch h Verdigris, 6 yrs. dis
Time—3:42, 3:47½.

April 24.—Purse \$400, a handicap for all ages; \$500 to first, 100 to second; one mile and three-quarters.

Spencer & Brien's b c Conrad, 4 yrs, by Rebel Morgan, dam Kate Jordan, 98 lbs. 1 1
J McMahon's ch f Blondell, 4 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Beulah, 98 lbs. 2 2
W Cottrill's ch f Adventure, 4 yrs, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G, 102 lbs. 4 3
Barkley & Higgins' b c Jack Hardy, 5 yrs. 3dis
Gaffney's b g Burgoe, aged. dis
W B Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged. dis
Time—1:51, 1:51.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; \$300 to first, 50 to second; one mile and three-quarters.

Dixon & Wimmer's b h Courier, 5 yrs, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 115 lbs. 1
Gaffney & Phillips' b h Little Bob, 5 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Kentuckian, 115 lbs. 2
Spencer & Brien's b g Captain Fred Rice, 3 yrs, by Rebel, dam Riga Davenport, 92 lbs 3
Barkley & Higgins' b m Belle Barkley, 5 yrs 0
J McMahon's br g Ambush, 5 yrs. 0
Time—3:20½.

Same Day—The New Orleans Club Cup

ol, dam by Crowell, 100 lb. 2
Gay Phillip's b c Virgilian, 4 yrs, by Virgil, dam La Henderson, 100 lb. 3
W Welch's ch h Verdigris. 0
Dixon & Wimmer's g f Blue Gown. 0
J F Wilson's ch g Harry Locklin. 0
L Hart's b h Redman. 0
G Warwick's b h Croole Dance. 0
Barkley & Higgins' b m Belle Barkley. 0
C Brynes' b g Jim Hinton. 0
Same Day—Sixth renewal of the Cottrill Stakes for three year olds at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$400 added, Captain Cottrill adding plate to the value of \$600, winner of the Pickwick Stakes (Captain Fred Rice) to carry 7 lb extra; \$100 to the second; one mile and a half.

W Cottrill's ch f Mary R, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G, by Brown Dick, 102 lb. 1
P Kelly's ch c Parrol, by Pat Malloy, dam Winona, 105 lb. 2
W Cottrill's ch f Emily Coster, by Daniel Boone, dam Lilly Ward, 102 lb. 3
Gay & Phillip's ch f Lilly G. 0
Spencer & Brien's b g Captain Fred Rice. 0
Time—2:43.

Same Day—Purse \$300, a consolation purse for all ages that had run and not won during the meeting.

Barkley & Higgins' b c Jack Hardy, 5 yrs, by Phaeon, dam by Sovereign, 110 lb. 1
W Cottrill's ch f Adventure, 4 yrs, by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G, 102 lb. 2
W Welch's ch c Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon, 103 lb. 3
J McMahon's ch f Blondell. 0
Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante. 0
J F Wilson's ch f Cannon. 0
L Hart's b h Henry Owens. 0
H Gaffney's b g Burgoe. 0
Hick's b c Docility. 0
C Brynes' b g Jim Hinton. 0
Time—1:44.

Same Day—Purse \$900, a handicap for all ages; \$700 to the first, \$200 to the second, four mile heats.

Phillips & Co's ch c Judge Hancock, 4 yrs, by Bullstin, dam by Brown Dick, 106 lb. 1 1
W Lakeland's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Wagner, 110 lb. 2 dr
E Gillespie's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 100 lb. d.s
Time 7:41.

Base Ball.

CHINESE BASE BALL PLAYERS.

In a recent issue the Virginia (Nevada) Chronicle tells how the Chinese play ball. It says:

The base ball mania has at last reached China, and the Mongolians have a regulary equipped nine, and they practice once a week. Yesterday afternoon they played on the Victoria ground. They were

Friday was very close up to the eighth innings, 3 to 2 in favor of Buffalo, when the Tecumsehs batted the visitors for 5, placing them in the van 7 to 3. Neither club scored on the ninth. On Saturday the Buffalo's turned the tables, and defeated the cocknoys by a score of 2 to 1. The Buffalo papers pitch in to the umpire of the first day's game, Mr. Ed. Moore, without mercy. Any one acquainted with Mr. Moore, will know what importance to attach to the tirade, and it looks childish for leading papers of the Queen City to attribute the defeat of their club to such a cause.

THE TECUMSEH'S TOUR.

The first tour the Tecumsehs propose taking, and for which dates have been arranged, is as follows: Buffalo, Wednesday May 1st; Cleveland, Thursday, May 2nd; Erie, Friday, May 3rd; Auburn, Saturday, May 4th; Rochester, Monday, May 6th; Syracuse, Tuesday, May 7th; Pittsfield, Wednesday, May 8th; Springfield, Thursday, May 9th; Worcester, Friday, May 10th; Lowell, Saturday and Monday, May 11th and 13th; Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14th and 15th; Lynn, Thursday and Friday, May 16th and 17th; New Bedford, Saturday and Monday, May 18th and 20th; Springfield, Tuesday, May 21st; Utica, Wednesday May 22nd.

GUELPH.—The Maple Leafs, amateurs this year, have elected the following officers for 1878:—Mr. Geo. Sleeman, President; Mr. Geo. Bookers, Vice President; Mr. A. Burrows, Secy Treas.; and Messrs. J. Henderson and P. R. Galer, Directors. The Maple Leafs will be strong candidates for the amateur championship of 1878.

HARRINGTON.—"Eclipse." The following are the officers for the season:—President, Samuel Betzner; Secy-Treas, H. C. Ross; Field Captain, James Anderson; Managing Committee, W. Morris, W. Freighter, and D. Fraser.

Aquatic.

COURTESY'S CABLEGRAM.

Courtesy's cable dispatch to Australia accepting the conditions for rowing a distance of 100 miles for the championship of the world.

Billiards.

C. DION AND WALHSTROME.

The following is a description of the final game of the fifteen ball pool tournament in New York, between C. Dion and Walhstrom the Swede. The result of the tournament was given in last week's paper.

As C. Dion and the Swede came before the audience both were heartily cheered. \$100 to \$40 on the Swede was the average betting, and considerable money was posted. The first two games were won brilliantly by the Swede, although one or two flashes of his general good luck aided him. Amid great applause the three following games were won by Cyrille, one of them very close. It was now nip and tuck for several games, the honors setting on one side then on the other. Both men were on the alert, and the most skilled play ever seen on a pool table won rounds of applause. Cyrille showed that in position play he was far superior to the Swede. This advantage was more than once counterbalanced by the Swede's scrappy play and lucky kisses. When the cue stood 7 all, the betting had changed, and even money began to be offered on Cyrille. The eighth run fell to Dion; evidence of nervousness began to drop out in the Swede's actions, the strain was too much for him, the coolness of the old campaigner was beginning to irritate the young expert. The next game was credited to Cyrille, and complete demoralization fell upon the Swede. The easiest shots he could do nothing with, like a prize-fighter blinded with the punishment he had received, his nervous system shattered, he moved about an utterly defeated man. His friends were panic stricken, but it was too late to get from under the catastrophic Waterloo number two had come to them, and Harlem crash, by the bucketful, was emptied into the Dion circle. The last two games were easily won by Cyrille, the score standing 11 to 7. The applause was terrific, as Dion left the table, the acknowledged champion.

The Ring.

A COMING PRIZE FIGHT IN CANADA.

For some time past there have been strong indications of war between Johnny Dwyer

with Tom Allen in Kentucky. He is 18 years of age, weighs about 190 lbs., and stands 5 ft. 9½ in. in his stocking feet. Dwyer is in excellent condition now, having been almost daily and nightly sparring with J. Goss, and is very confident of his chance in the fight. Ryan will probably train at L. Sunburg, N. Y., and Dwyer in Jersey. If the fight takes place it will be the first one of any account for years in Canada. Pugilistic matters are looking up in New York, and Johnny Dwyer is quite a popular man among the fancy, it is quite easy to imagine the excitement at this encounter will create among the circle of muscular Christians, in the modern Gotham.

Wrestling.

BARRY OF MONTREAL AND MURPHY OF NEW YORK.

Charles Murphy, the blacksmith of New York, and William Barry of Montreal, N. Y., indulged in a wrestling match in the Lyric (Montreal) Academy of Music, Monday evening of last week, under the following conditions: One fall on the back, one fall Grace-Roman, and one fall Grace-Roman with one of the legs for the first fall to be decided in strict conformity with the rules governing collar and elbow wrestling, and the two succeeding falls to be decided according to the rules governing Grace-Roman wrestling, with an intermission between the falls of from ten to fifteen minutes. The match was for \$150 a side, best two in three falls. This was the first meeting of the two wrestlers. Barry is much the heavier man, though an antagonist, Murphy, displayed more agility. The stage was covered with a wooden mat, and stuffed with saw-dust. Mr. E. W. Ryan of Boston acted as referee, and Charles H. Warren of Boston and James O'Connell of Lynn acted as umpires. Time was called at 8:20, and the men stepped lightly on the stage, and after shaking hands, closed on the collar and elbow grip. Barry seemed to have a resolute streak, while Murphy acted on the defensive. There was a series of aggravating feints until Murphy gained an outside kick, gently laid Barry on his back, and the first fall was decided in favor of Murphy in 12½ minutes.

Time for the second bout was called at 8:40, and both men appeared stripped to the waist for the Grace-Roman match. Again Barry's strength came into play, and Murphy was thrown on his face three times in succession, after which Barry was thrown on his knees twice. At this point Barry showed signs of weakness and was taken off the stage, and very ill. Time was again called at 9:10, and failed to put in an appearance, and five minutes was granted him in which to appear. At the end of the time Barry failed to appear.

Ethel Sprague, by Jack Malone, 100 lbs. 2
Time—5:32.
Same Day—Purse \$300, a handicap for all
ages; \$250 to first, 50 to second; one mile and
a quarter.
Spencer & Co's b c Conrad, 4 yrs, by Rebel
Morgan, dam Kate Jordan, 100 lbs. 1
Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Brajamante, 4 yrs,
by War Dance, dam Bronus, 105 lbs. 2
H Gaffney's b g Burgoo, aged, by Hurrah,
dam Emma Downing, 110 lbs. 3
W R Babcock's b h Egypt, aged. 0
Dixon & Wimmer's gr f Blue Gown, 4 yrs. 0
J McMahon's ch f Blondell, 4 yrs. 0
Mr Hicks' b c Dossity, 4 yrs. 0
J F Wilson's ch g Harry Locklin, 4 yrs. 0
Time—2:14.

Same Day—The Howard Stakes, for all ages,
at \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added by the club
and \$500 by Mr. T. C. Howard; 200 to second,
and third to save its stake; 12 subscribers;
two-mile heats.
W Lakeland's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs, by War
Dance, dam by Wagner, 110 lbs. 1 1
Gay & Phillips' b c Incommodo, 4 yrs, by
Melbourne Jr, dam Income, 110 lbs. 2 2
W Cottrill's b f Aunt Betsy, 4 yrs. 3 dis
L Hart's b c Henry Owens, 4 yrs. 3 dis
E Gillespie's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs. 3 dis
M Welsh's ch h Verdigris, 6 yrs. 3 dis
Time—3:42, 3:47.

April 24—Purse \$400, a handicap for all ages;
\$300 to first, 100 to second; mile heats.
Spencer & Brien's b c Conrad, 4 yrs, by
Rebel Morgan, dam Kate Jordan, 98 lbs. 1 1
J McMahon's ch f Blondelle, 4 yrs, by Bon-
nie Scotland, dam Beulah, 98 lbs. 2 2
W Cottrill's ch f Adventure, 4 yrs, by Daniel
Boone, dam Maggie G. 102 lbs. 4 3
Barkley & Higgins' b c Jack Hardy, 5 yrs. 3 dis
H Gaffney's b g Burgoo, aged. dis
W R Babcock's ch h Egypt, aged. dis
Time—1:51, 1:51.

Same Day—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$300 to
first, 50 to second; one mile and three-quarters.
Dixon & Wimmer's b h Courier, 5 yrs, by Star
Davis, dam by Lexington, 115 lbs. 1
Gay & Phillips' b h Little Reb, 5 yrs, by Rebel,
dam by Kentuckian, 115 lbs. 2
Spencer & Brien's b g Captain Fred Rice, 3
yrs, by Rebel, dam Riga Davenport, 92 lbs 3
Barkley & Higgins' b m Belle Barkley, 5 yrs 0
J McMahon's br g Ambush, 5 yrs. 0
Time—3:20.

Same Day—The New Orleans Club Cup,
valued at \$250, for all ages; to be ridden by
members of the club; one mile and a furlong.
Warwick's b h Creole Dance, aged, by Lex-
ington, dam Schottische. 1
Dixon & Wimmer's gr f Blue Gown, 4 yrs, by
Bonnie Scotland, dam La Bluetto. 2
Gaffney's b g Dailgasian, 5 yrs, by Blarney-
stone, dam Lucy Fowler. 3
Kelly's b c, 3 yrs. 0
Time—2:10.

April 25—Purse \$250, a handicap for all
ages; two miles, over eight hurdles; \$200 to
first, 50 to second.
Shea's r h Risk, aged, by Revolver, dam
Syracuse, 143 lbs. 1
Gaffney's b g Dailgasian, 5 yrs, by Blarney-
stone, dam Lucy Fowler, 143 lbs. 2
F Wilson's ch g Cannon, 5 yrs, by imp Can-
rell, dam Fanny Bugg, 130 lbs. 3
Byrne's b g Jim Hinton, aged. 0
Hart's b h Henry Owens, 5 yrs. 0
Time—3:57.

* Did not go the course.
Same Day—Purse \$250, for all ages, with sell-
ing allowances; mile and a quarter.
Dixon & Wimmer's g f Blue Gown, 4 yrs, by
Bonnie Scotland, dam La Bluetto, \$1,000,
102 lbs. 1
J McMahon's ch g Kilburn, aged, by Ring-
master, dam Ontario, \$500, 100 lbs. 2
Kovell's b m Belle of Topeka, 5 yrs, by
Uncle Vic, dam Betty Bay, \$500, 92 lbs. 3
E Bride's ch g Bill Linck, 5 yrs, \$500. 0
Cottrill's b c Grigsby, 3 yrs, \$1,500. 0
Kelly's ch c Patrol, 3 yrs, \$1,500. 0
W R Babcock's b h Egypt, aged, \$750. 0
Time—2:17.

Same Day—Purse \$450, for all ages; mile
and a quarter, 3 in 5, \$350 to first, 100 to second.
Gay & Phillips' b c Incommodo, 4 yrs, by
Melbourne Jr, dam Income, 110 lbs. 1 1 1
M Welsh's ch h Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Ver-
sailles, dam Belle Brandon, 115 lbs. 3 3 2
Hick's b c Docility, 4 yrs, by Hunter's
Lexington, dam Carrie Cosby, 110 lbs. 2 2 3
J McMahon's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs. 4 4 4
Time—1:51, 1:56, 1:48.

April 27—Purse \$200, for all ages, to carry
100 lb; mile and a furlong.
Spencer & Brien's b c Conrad, four years, by
Rebel Morgan, dam Kate Jordan, 100 lbs. 1
Gay & Phillips' b h Little Reb, 5 yrs, by Reb-

by, with \$100 added by Captain Fred Rice, added
plate to the value of \$500, winner of the
Pickwick Stakes (Captain Fred Rice to carry 7
lb extra; \$100 to the second; mile and a half.
W Cottrill's ch f Mary R, by Daniel Boone,
dam Maggie G, by Brown Dick, 102 lb. 1
P Kelly's ch c Patrol, by Pat Malloy, dam
Winona, 105 lb. 2
W Cottrill's ch f Emily Coster, by Daniel
Boone, dam Lilly Ward, 102 lb. 3
Gay & Phillips' ch f Lilly G. 0
Spencer & Brien's b g Captain Fred Rice. 0
Time—2:43.

Same Day—Purse \$300, a consolation purse
for all ages that had run and not won during the
meeting.
Barkley & Higgins' b c Jack Hardy, 5 yrs, by
Phaeton, dam by Sovereign, 110 lb. 1
W Cottrill's ch f Adventure, 4 yrs, by Daniel
Boone, dam Maggie G. 102 lb. 2
W Welch's ch c Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Versailles
dam Belle Brandon, 103 lb. 3
J McMahon's ch f Blondell. 0
Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante. 0
J F Wilson's ch f Cannon. 0
L Hart's b h Henry Owens. 0
H Gaffney's b g Burgoo. 0
Hick's b c Docility. 0
C Byrnes' b g Jim Hinton. 0
Time—1:44.

Same Day—Purse \$900, a handicap for all
ages; \$700 to the first, \$200 to the second; four
mile heats.
Phillips & Co's ch c Judge Hancock, 4 yrs,
by Bulletin, dam by Brown Dick, 106 lb. 1 1
W Lakeland's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs, by War
Dance, dam by Wagner, 110 lb. 2 dr
E Gillespie's ch h Russ Butler, 5 yrs, by
War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 100 lb. dis
Time 7:41.

Base Ball.

CHINESE BASE BALL PLAYERS

In a recent issue the Virginia (Covada)
Chronicle tells how the Chinese play ball. It
says:

The base ball mania has at last reached Cam-
town, and the Mongolians have a regularly
equipped nine, and they practice once a week.
Yesterday afternoon they played on a vacant
space near the Ophir mine. They played with
three men at the bat and nine fielders, each
base-man remaining in as long as he could and
taking his place in the field when put out. While
they adhere as closely as possible to the rules of
the American game, their manner of playing is
slightly differs. They want the ball pitched
straight overhead instead of to the side, and
and they strike much as if they were chopping
wood. After they hit they run the way a first
of the diamond, making for the first base first.
In catching they are very expert, and rarely
missed a ball that was knocked in the air. In
several instances it was knocked from the hand
to another, and was caught. In batting they
are very weak, but in throwing they average
better than the Caucasian clubs of the Comstock.
The reporter watched the game yesterday for an
hour, and did not note a single overthrow.

Hung Lung, the Captain of the team, told
the reporter that the game was first played
played in China for over a hundred years, but
that during the past century it has become a
measure died out. In the reign of the
"The Bold," a king who died in the year 1700,
or thereabouts, the game was in the fullness
of its glory, being one of the royal pastimes.
On each birthday of his Majesty a grand game
was played, accompanied by a fête where thou-
sands of invited guests made merry and the
evening was devoted to a grand illumination and
discharge of fireworks in honor of the victor,
who ate at the royal table, while the vanquished
were placed at the lower end of the hall and not
allowed to partake of the feast. The game has
decline from the year 1700, when it was one of the
big matches a king of the royal household was
but in the next was a bad and failed. When
Hung Lung was told that the game was consid-
ered an American invention, he laughed loudly
and intimated that it was hard to find anything
the Americans did better than.

LONDON v. BUFFALO.

The Tecumseh of London, and the
Buffalo, N. Y., did played a couple of games
on Friday and Saturday last, at London.
It was the first international match of the
season, and the attendance was large, much
interest being manifested. The game on

Queen City to attribute the defeat of their
club to such a cause.

THE TECUMSEH'S TOUR.

The first tour the Tecumsehs propose
taking, and for which dates have been
arranged, is as follows: Buffalo, Wednesday
May 1st; Cleveland, Thursday, May 2nd,
Erie, Friday, May 3rd; Auburn, Saturday,
May 4th; Rochester, Monday, May 6th;
Syracuse, Tuesday, May 7th; Pittsfield,
Wednesday, May 8th; Springfield, Thurs-
day, May 9th; Worcester, Friday, May 10th;
Lowell, Saturday and Monday, May 11th
and 13th; Manchester, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, May 14th and 15th; Lynn, Thurs-
day and Friday, May 16th and 17th; N. W
Bedford, Saturday and Monday, May 18th
and 20th; Springfield, Tuesday, May 21st,
Utica, Wednesday May 22nd.

GURLEH.—The Maple Leafs, amateurs
this year, have elected the following officers
for 1878:—Mr. Geo. Sleeman, President;
Mr. Geo. Bookess, Vice-President; Mr. A.
Burrows, Secy-Treas.; and Messrs. J. Hen-
derson and F. R. Galer, Directors. The
Maple Leafs will be strong candidates for
the amateur championship of 1878.

HAREINGTON.—"Eclipse" The following
are the officers for the season:—President,
Samuel Betzner; S. c. Treas., H. C. Ross;
Field Captain, James Anderson; Managing
Committee, W. Morris, W. Freightner, and
D. Fraser.

Aquatic.

CORRECTION'S CABLEGRAM.

Correction of the message to Australia ac-
cepting the conditions for rowing a
boat race for the championship of the world,
consisting of thirty three words and cost
\$1,000. The message was as
follows: "The boat race to New York, to
Hartford, N.F., to Valencia, to Lon-
don, through Germany, Russia, Siberia, to
Wladivostok, a point on the coast of Man-
churia, through the Japan sea to
Nagasaki, or one of the Japan islands,
thence to the Yellow sea to Shanghai, China;
thence down the coast of China, through the
Celebes sea, to Singapore, Malay,
thence to Java, on the coast of Java,
thence to S. Darwin, on the northern coast
of Australia, and to Sydney.

FRED. PLAISTED.

The oarsman, matched to row E. Hanlan
straightaway, at Toronto, May 15,
was located at Troy. He is trying differ-
ent styles of paper boats, at the factory of E.
H. & Sons, and hopes to make such thor-
ough and intelligent experiments as will sat-
isfactorily prove which model is the fastest for
a man of his weight. He is assisted in this
work by M. F. Davis, of Portland, who also
accompanies him in his daily rowing. Good
judges of rowing who have seen Plaisted in
his practice pulls, think him very fast, and
likely to hurry the Canadian when they meet
on Toronto Bay.—*Spirit.*

Ed. Hanlan has received the shell made
for him by Ethott of Greenpoint, N.Y. He
was out in it on Sunday, and expresses him-
self very well pleased with the boat. He
will probably use it in his race with Plaisted.

Hunter & Co., photographers of this city,
advertise photographs of the leading oar-
men. They are very fine, and every lover
of aquatic sport should have them in his
album.

SALE OF MRS. SLOCUM.—Mr. Frank E. Russell,
of Boston, Mass., has sold to an Eastern party
his ch m Mrs. Slocum, by John Lambert (son of
Daniel Lambert), for \$1,050.

As C. Dion and the Swede came before
the audience both were heartily cheered.
\$100 to \$40 on the Swede was the average
betting, and considerable money was posted.
The first two games were won brilliantly by
the Swede, although one or two flashes of
his general good luck aided him. Amid
great applause the three following games
were won by Cyrille, one of them very close.
It was now up and tuck for several games,
the honors settling on one side then on the
other. Both men were on the alert, and
the most skilled play ever seen on a pool
table won rounds of applause. Cyrille show-
ed that in position play he was far superior
to the Swede. This advantage was more
than once counterbalanced by the Swede's
scrappy play and lucky kisses. When the
call stood 7 all, the betting was changed, and
even money began to be offered on Cyrille.
The eighth ball fell to Dion; evidence of
his readiness began to drop out in the Swede's
actions, the strain was too much for him, the
coolness of the old campaigner was begin-
ning to irritate the young expert. The next
game was credited to Cyrille, and complete
demoralization fell upon the Swede. The
easiest shots he could do nothing with; like
a prize-fighter blinded with the punishment
he had received, his nervous system shatter-
ed, he moved about an utterly defeated man.
His friends were panic stricken, but it was
too late to get from under the catastrophe.
Waterloo number two had come to them,
and Hurlem crash, by the bucketful, was
emptied into the Dion circle. The last two
games were easily won by Cyrille, the score
standing 11 to 7. The applause was terrific,
as Dion left the table, the acknowledged
champion."

The Ring.

A COMING PRIZE FIGHT IN CANADA.

For some time past there have been strong
indications of war between Johnny Dwyer,
of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Patrick Ryan, of
Troy, in the same State. The men met in
Troy lately, when Ryan bet Dwyer \$50 that
he would not make a match for \$1,000 a side
on or before the 25th of April. The bet was
taken, and the upshot of it was that the men
met at the New York Clipper office last week
and signed articles for the fistio controversy.
The following is from the New York Sun:—

John Dwyer, of Brooklyn, and Paddy
Ryan, of Troy, met Thursday afternoon at
the Clipper office, and deposited \$250 a side
on the match to fight for \$2,000 and the
championship of America. Since the day
when John C. Heenan was matched to fight
Tom Sayers there has not been such a sen-
sation in sporting circles as was occasioned
by the meeting. Dwyer looking the perfec-
tion of health, was accompanied by Mike
Kennedy, Mike Henry, Jim Glass, and a
host of Brooklyn friends. Ryan was accom-
panied by a few bloods from Troy, who suc-
ceeded in concealing their names. In addi-
tion to these sensitive gentlemen, among the
crowd Joe Goss, Jack Lawrence the old
trainer, Michael Coburn, Ned Mallahan and
other pugilists. The articles stipulated that
the fight should take place for \$1,000 a side,
between the 15th and 25th of July, 1878, in
Canada. The fighters were restricted to the
company of twenty-five men on each side,
extension boats being prohibited. On the
1st of June an additional deposit of \$250 per
man is to be put up, and the balance of \$500
each to be deposited on the 15th of July.

Ryan is a Louthan pugilist. He is a na-
tive of Tipperary, Ireland, and is twenty-
seven years of age. He stands 6 ft. 8 in.
high and weighs 245 lbs. In the ring he
would turn the scale at about 195 lbs. He
has never been a principal in a prize-fight
before, but the manner in which he has
handled himself in several turn-ups, with his
well known cleverness with the gloves and
skill and strength as a wrestler make him a
very promising novice. Johnny J. Dwyer
has the reputation of being a very clever box-
er, and was a second for Joe Goss in his fight

the fancy, it is quite a success in modern
civilization in this country with a taste for
the circle of musical Christians in
modern Göttingen.

Wrestling.

**BARRY OF MONTREAL AND MURPHY
OF NEW YORK.**

Charles Murphy, the champion of New York,
and William Barry of Montreal, met in
a wrestling match in the Lyman Music
Academy of Music, Monday evening of last week,
under the following conditions: One fall on
and elbow, one fall Greek-Roman, and one
fall on the feet. The first fall to be decided in strict conformity with
the rules governing the matter and elbow wrestling,
and the two succeeding falls to be decided
according to the rules governing Greek-Roman
wrestling, with an intermission between each
fall of from ten to fifteen minutes. The match
was for \$150 a side, best two in three falls.
This was the first meeting of the two wrestlers.
Barry is much the heavier man, though his
opponent, Murphy, displayed more agility.
The stage was covered with a wooden carpet
stuffed with saw-dust. Mr. E. W. Ryan of Lon-
don acted as referee, and Charles R. Warren of
Boston and James O'Connell of Lynn acted
as umpires. Time was called at 8.20, and the
men stepped lightly on the stage, and, after
shaking hands, closed on the collar and elbow
grip. Barry seemed to have a peculiar strength,
while Murphy acted on the defensive. There
was a series of aggravating feints until Murphy
gaining an "outside kick," gently laid Barry
on his back, and the first fall was decided in
favor of Murphy in 12 1/2 minutes.

Time for the second bout was called at 8.40,
and both men appeared stripped to the waist
for the Greek-Roman match. Again Barry's
strength came into play, and Murphy was
thrown on his face three times in succession,
after which Barry was thrown on his knees
twice. At this point Barry showed signs of
weakness and was taken off the stage, being
very ill. Time was again called, but Barry
failed to put in an appearance, and five minutes
was granted him in which to recuperate. At
the end of this time, Barry failing to come
time, Murphy was declared the winner.

Lacrosse.

MONTREAL.—The Montreal Shamrock
have elected the following officers for the
ensuing term.—President, Wm. Stafford;
1st Vice-President, Wm. Scullion; 2nd Vice
President, M. Polan; Secretary, Alex. H.
Woods, Treasurer, M. Ferron; Field Captain
John Hobbins; Executive Committee, J.
Morton, P. J. McElroy, T. Brennan, T.
Farmer, P. McKeown, T. Butler, C. J.
Maguire. Messrs. Morgan O'Connell and
J. B. I. Flynn, (late Field Captain) were
elected honorary members.

Cricket.

PORT HURON.—The officers for the Port
Hope Cricket Club for 1878, are: Col. A.
T. H. Williams, President; Mr. A. Hugel,
Vice-President; Mr. W. B. Wallace, Treas-
urer; Mr. W. R. Wadsworth, Secretary.
Mr. G. F. Hall, Match Secretary. Mr. J.
M. Kirkechoffer, Captain. Executive Com-
mittee, Messrs. T. Ambrose, Wm. Hatcher,
S. S. Smith, J. G. King, H. A. Ward, A. M.
Tod, F. I. Cotton, A. H. Ricard, and T. M.
Christie; Match Committee, Messrs. A. G.
Smith, G. F. Hall, and W. R. Wadsworth.

OTTAWA.—The members of the Ottawa
Cricket Club have engaged for the ensuing
season the services of a professional player,
Mr. Kohoe, of Montreal, who as a "wielder
of the willow," has made for himself a good
name. He will have charge of the ground,
and from his knowledge of what is wanted
for the good old game, in all its branches, it
is thought that they have made a most judi-
cious choice.

ARRIVED.—The members of the Australian
team have arrived at San Francisco en route
to England.

THE
Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XXXV.

(CONTINUED.)

But having known Lord Danby quite as long, if not longer, than your lordship has, and coupling his late very distant behavior scarcely recognising me, except by a stiff, formal bow with the present exclusion from his mother's party, to whom you all (more recent acquaintances) are invited, I must be wilfully blind not to perceive the intended slight.

'In my opinion,' observed Conyers, 'will be acting perfectly right, and if I saw any man inclined to cut me, I would save the necessity of our acquaintance dying such a lingering death by cutting him dead at once. Some of these grandees condescend to be very sociable, and shake hands with us country fellows on our own ground, where we may help in their amusement of hunting, or serve them for electioneering purposes; but when they meet us in town, the fog, I suppose, prevents them distinguishing such insignificant Lilliputians, except through a magnifying glass, and then a very distant bow is the only sign of recognition.'

'But I heard Lord Danby invite you to this ball myself,' said Malcolm.

'Very true, my lord, and the same honor was conferred on Melville, Markham, and others, in my hearing. Beauchamp's exclusion, therefore, is more pointed; and as I am one of those old-fashioned fellows who act upon the love me, love my dog principle, and consider a slight to my best friend as an insult to myself, the conclusion to which I have come is very obvious—the duchess will not be incommoded by my presence to-night, and Lord Danby will be spared the trouble of raising his hat to me for the future.'

'By Jove! Conyers,' exclaimed Malcolm, 'you are as ticklish as Beauchamp.'

'If by ticklish, my lord, you mean sensitive to unprovoked insult, or contemptuous conduct towards myself or my friends, you have judged rightly of my character. Not for one moment will I submit to either; and as Beauchamp cannot go to Castleton House to-night, I certainly shall not.'

'Then, what do you propose doing?'
Oh, whilst you and the ladies are scanning the beauties masculine and feminine in high life, I will take Beauchamp to the green-room, behind the scenes, in Covent Garden, and have a look at the beauties in low life, and finish up with a lobster supper.'

This conversation having commenced after the dessert was placed on the table, Lady Malcolm now rose, leaving the gentlemen to finish their discussion, when Lord Malcolm, tiring to alter the two friends' determination, and beginning to lose his temper, proposed joining the ladies. Lady Malcolm had retired to dress; but Constance, taking Malcolm aside, began speaking to him in a low, earnest tone, stating her determination, after what had occurred, of not going to the ball.

'Pooh! nonsense, my dear,' exclaimed Malcolm; 'you must not adopt your brother's foolish crotchets; surely my wishes ought to be consulted now, as well as his, although I certainly shall ask Danby some explanation why he was not invited.'

'On my account,' said Beauchamp, who overheard these words, 'I must beg, Lord Malcolm, you will not even hint at an explanation, as I neither require, nor will I accept any Lord Danby and I understand each other quite well enough already; and now, my dear Constance, you must do violence to your own proper feelings, in taking your brother's part, by complying with my desire to accompany Lady Malcolm to the ball.'

'Indeed, William, I had much rather not go,' pleaded Constance; 'and Lady Malcolm has been kind enough to excuse me.'

'My dear girl,' replied Beauchamp, 'for Lady Malcolm's sake, who has, no doubt, accepted the invitation on your account and Blanche's, I must desire you will go, so

'Oh, pray, dear William, do not go with him to those horrid places he spoke of. Promise me not to go there.'

'If you will promise me to dance two quadrilles with any one partner to-night, I will give up going to the theatre, and sit with Aunt Gordon instead.'

'The promise is yours, although you know there was no occasion to ask it; and I thank you, my own dear William, for resigning your amusement to please me. I shall not forget your kindness,' saying which, she tripped out of the room.

Malcolm and Constance had both left, and Conyers being engaged in conversation with Mrs. Gordon, Blanche and Beauchamp had an uninterrupted tete-a-tete.

'Well, Beauchamp,' exclaimed Conyers, 'what does Blanche think of our intended visit to the green-room to-night? A little filip of that sort was not out of place, as she appeared to take it so coolly, going to Castleton House, without uttering a syllable, pro or con.'

'Poor child! what could she have said?' asked Mrs. Gordon, 'in her present situation? But I can tell you, William, that she does feel very acutely, and so do I, Lord Danby's behaviour to you, and you may rest assured she will resent it also.'

'I am glad to hear it,' replied Conyers, 'for I hate half measures with friends or lovers, and Malcolm has fallen fifty per cent. in my estimation, by trying to throw dust in Will Beauchamp's eyes.'

'Charles is very perverse sometimes,' added Mrs. Gordon; 'and he felt to-night his mother could not well decline going to the duchess's first ball; but we shall find him different to-morrow.'

'I hope so,' said Conyers, 'or he'll find me very different for the time to come, and so I shall tell him plainly enough. I don't like being told black is white; but the fact is, Beauchamp, you and I have outstayed our welcome; and our visits to Grosvenor Square have ceased to be agreeable.'

'Who told you so, Mr. Conyers?' asked Malcolm, having, unperceived, entered the room.

'My own common sense, Lord Malcolm, tells me that when an old, tried friend's conduct for acting consistently and uprightly is ridiculed and pooh-poohed, as your lordship has thought proper to do this evening, his presence can be no longer desirable.'

'I do not choose to be dictated to, Mr. Conyers, by you or any man, in the course I ought to pursue.'

'I have never ventured to dictate to your lordship since the time I took the liberty of giving you a few lessons in riding and other athletic exercises; and these, perhaps, are pooh-poohed now as antiquated precepts.'

'I shall never forget your many acts of kindness to me when a boy, Mr. Conyers, or those of late years,' replied Malcolm, considerably mollified.

'Very well, my lord; then if you will balance them against the attentions I have received from Lady Malcolm and yourself since my short stay in town, our account perhaps will stand nearly cancelled. And now, my lord, as you prefer new acquaintances to old faces, Beauchamp and myself propose returning home to-morrow.'

'Stay, Conyers,' as he was rising to leave the room, 'I cannot part thus with one who has been to me like an elder brother. What would you have me do?'

'Nothing, my lord. You know as well as myself what you ought to do; and if you have that respect and regard for Will Beauchamp and his sister which you profess, you know perfectly well what your behavior should be to any man who had dared to pass a premeditated slight upon your future brother-in-law; and now, Mrs. Gordon,' said Conyers, shaking her by the hand, 'I must wish you good-bye, and beg you to thank Lady Malcolm for all her kindness and hospitality,' with which he hastily left the room, exclaiming, 'Come, Beauchamp, I will wait two minutes for you in the hall.'

Beauchamp rose quickly, and, taking Aunt Gordon's hand, said—

'I shall call to-morrow at twelve to see Lady Malcolm, and wish Constance good-bye before I leave town.'

'And won't you wish me good-night?' asked Malcolm, as he was turning towards the door.

'Yes, Malcolm,' offering his hand, 'I do wish you a good night, and regret I have

might have given up one ball to oblige those friends who have so often obliged him. But dry your tears, as my sister has left her room; and I will see William early to-morrow, and prevent his leaving town.'

When the ladies descended to the drawing-room, Lord Malcolm, observing his aunt's grave looks, said they had resolved on going to the duchess's ball, chiefly to ascertain the truth of Beauchamp's surmises; and, if correct, they should leave with the hour. Mrs. Gordon taking no notice of this remark, Malcolm remarked, 'Does not this proposal please you, aunt?'

'It is of little consequence what pleases me, Charles.'

'Then you think, aunt, I suppose, we ought not to go at all?'

'There was no reply, as at this moment the carriage was announced; but Malcolm, on taking his mother's arm, said—

'We shall be home in an hour, aunt, if you will sit up till we return.'

CHAPTER XXXVI.

On their arrival at Castleton House, Lords Ayrshire and Danby were waiting near the door of the reception-room, and asked Blanche for the honor of her hand. Lord Ayrshire, being the first, was not refused.

'May I plead for the second, then, Miss Douglas?' inquired Lord Danby.

'I cannot engage myself for more than one dance,' was the reply, 'as Lady Malcolm intends remaining a very short time,' with which she and Constance passed on to be presented to the Duchess, Lord Ayrshire following, who, after the ceremony of introduction, offered his arm to Blanche. Lord Danby, directly afterwards meeting Malcolm, remarked on Miss Douglas's cool reception of him, and asked if he knew the cause.

'Why, to tell you the truth, Danby, Miss Beauchamp feels hurt at her brother not being invited to your party; and these two girls, having been brought up together as sisters, share in each other's feelings and fancies; and an indignity offered to one is felt by the other.'

'Oh, indeed, Malcolm, it was quite an oversight of my own in not sending Mr. Beauchamp a card for the occasion; but, from his almost living in Grosvenor Square, I thought he would consider himself included in the invitation to your family.'

'Would you have presented yourself at any house, where you were almost a stranger to the heads of the family, on such an implied invitation?'

'Why, I scarcely know, Malcolm.'

'Then I can tell you that Beauchamp is quite as proud as yourself; and having overheard you ask Conyers and Melville, he, of course, concluded he was purposely excluded.'

'Oh, quite an oversight, Malcolm! I am sorry he should take offence; but our rooms are not spacious enough to contain all our country acquaintances.'

'Depend upon it, my lord,' replied Malcolm, nettled by this confirmation of Beauchamp's well-grounded deductions, 'they will never be large enough to contain Will Beauchamp; with which he turned away; and seeking Blanche, who was dancing, whispered, 'Beauchamp is right. We shall leave as soon as the carriage arrives; so sit with my mother after this quadrille, and I will join you directly it is announced.'

Lord Danby muttered to himself, 'Could that Beauchamp! he is ever in the way somewhere, and I suspect it is all true about his engagement to Miss Douglas; but I will find it out; and hovering near her, he again renewed his suit for the next dance, which was again declined. 'How have I been so unfortunate as to incur your displeasure, Miss Douglas? Is it because I omitted to invite Mr. Beauchamp to the ball, which I fear is the case from Mrs. Lord Malcolm has been telling me'

'I have informed you, my lord, that Lady Malcolm has ordered the carriage to be sent, and my cousin begged me to remain with my mother until it arrives, and not to accept another partner.'

'And I can answer,' replied Lord Ayrshire, 'that she has refused a second time, and others since we have been en-

openly, this change in your conduct; the result of which will be the rupture of that friendship which I had hoped and prayed might exist between you to the end of your lives.'

'Indeed, aunt, I should be grieved to think, as you do, that anything I have said or done could destroy our regard for each other!'

'Then, Charles, be more cautious for the future, and bear in mind that true friendship admits of no assumed superiority of one person over another; you have assumed that superiority; and observe, it is, as I say, assumed, since in not one single particular are you superior to him you condescend to call your friend; no, not even in—'

'In what?' inquired Lord Malcolm, as his aunt stopped short.

'I was going to reveal what, perhaps, I ought not to have mentioned; but as this is the last time I shall ever address you on this subject, I will trust to your honor not to disclose the secret without my permission.'

'It shall be strictly observed, aunt; so, pray, proceed!'

'Then, William will become, on the death of an old relative, now near ninety, Lord Beauchamp; and his worthy father, Earl of Annandale.'

'What!' exclaimed Malcolm, in astonishment; 'are you serious, Aunt Gordon?'

'I was never more so, Charles.'

'Then why has he never confided this to me?'

'Because he has seen lately that you rejected his confidence.'

Malcolm paced up and down the room in violent agitation, exclaiming, 'What a fool! what a madman I have been!'

'Pray, Charles,' said Constance, placing her hand on his arm, 'pray, do not agitate yourself thus; all will be explained, I hope, to-morrow.'

'Yes, my dear girl, indeed it shall; for I feel now how deeply I have wronged your brother, or he had never withheld his confidence from me; and you, Constance, you have known this secret?'

'Yes, Charles, on the condition I did not divulge it even to you.'

'And Blanche, too?'

'Of course, Charles.'

'To three women has Beauchamp, then, entrusted its keeping, but not to me!'

'And it has ceased, therefore,' rejoined Mrs. Gordon, 'to be a wonder, that a woman can keep a secret!'

'Yet I have kept one secret inviolably!' added Malcolm.

'Yes, Charles, you have; although poor Blanche has often trembled when its disclosure appeared hovering on your lips.'

'My folly and thoughtlessness have been sufficiently punished now, dear aunt, to forbid a repetition of that badinage which has caused terror to my cousin, and misery of heart to my friend. Will you forgive me, dear Blanche, for the anxiety I have so thoughtlessly caused you?'

'Indeed I do, dear Charles,' taking his proffered hand, 'with all my heart.'

'Thank you, my dear girl; it shall never be repeated; and can you forgive me also my unjust, unpardonable conduct to that noble-minded, generous fellow, who, of all men I have ever yet known, is alone deserving of your love?'

'Willingly, most willingly, dear Charles, do I forgive all that needs forgiveness from me!'

'And now, dear Aunt Gordon, I thank you most heartily for removing the veil from my eyes, and showing me the many faults I possess.'

'Not many, Charles, I am happy to say; only learn henceforth to respect the feelings and opinions of others, if you wish them to respect yours.'

'Let my future conduct prove the deep contrition I feel for the injustice I have done my friends; and now, aunt,' ringing the bell, 'I will order up some wine and water for these dear girls, who have been worried enough to-night, and then we will all retire to rest.'

The next day Beauchamp kept his appointment with Mrs. Gordon, and arriving in Grosvenor Square about twelve o'clock, he was ushered into the drawing-room, where Lady Malcolm was sitting with her son, Mrs. Gordon, and the two girls. After shaking hands with all, he approached Lady Malcolm

'Most willingly, Malcolm.' He then left the room.

'Can I not prevail on you to prolong your stay, Beauchamp?' inquired Lady Malcolm; 'must I also plead in vain?'

'Do not distress me, dear Lady Malcolm, by asking me to do that which every feeling of my heart prompts me to do; but, indeed, it is best for us all that I should now leave you, although it, at the end of a fortnight, you wish to recall me, your summons shall be obeyed.'

A double knock at the door being heard, Beauchamp rose quickly, and wished Lady Malcolm good-bye.

'Come with me into the next room for a few minutes,' exclaimed Mrs. Gordon; 'the girls and myself must trouble you with a few commissions. You are acting quite right,' continued Mrs. Gordon, when the door was closed; 'and much as we shall lament your absence, I approve your resolution to go, as it is quite necessary to convince Charles that your feelings are not to be outraged with impunity, although I believe his conduct has only proceeded from thoughtless waywardness. And now, my dear boy, not to prolong the misery of parting, God bless you, good-bye; write to me to-morrow, and let me know how your father is, and ride over to the Priory to see how things are going on. Blanche and I are tired of London, and shall soon return; then folding him in her arms, Mrs. Gordon rushed from the room.'

It was some little time before Beauchamp could tear himself away from Blanche, whose tears and sobs choked all utterance.

'My own, dear, precious girl, do not give way thus,' he murmured, pressing her to his heart; 'on my word of honor, I promise you to return any day you wish, if only for a few hours, to see you and Constance. Your summons shall be obeyed without an hour's delay; so if you require my presence, promise to write me without fail.'

'I will promise to do so, my own, dearly-loved William.'

'Now, then, dear girl, farewell; and with another fervent embrace bestowed on her and Constance, Beauchamp was gone. Lord Malcolm used every entreaty in vain to divert his friend from his purpose.

'It must be so now, Malcolm,' was his reply; 'but I have promised your mother to return at the end of a fortnight, if she sends me an invitation; but really now I must spend a few days with my father, who has been so long solitary in the country; so good-bye, my dear Malcolm, and take care of those two warm-hearted, affectionate girls, for my sake. They have had too much gaiety lately; and if you will oblige me, do not let them go to more than two or three parties in the week—indeed, they cannot stand this unceasing round of dissipation. Am I asking too great a favor, or will it offend Lady Malcolm, to decline some invitations for them on my account?'

'My dear fellow, the three parties a week shall be strictly attended to,' replied Lord Malcolm; 'if I offend all London. The three parties a week shall not be exceeded—there is my hand upon it.'

'Many thanks, Malcolm, for your promise, and I hope you will now walk with me to the stables, as I purpose riding home with Conyers, who has, I fear, been kept waiting there a long time.'

CHAPTER XXXVII.

After having made up his difference with Conyers, and seen the two friends in their saddles, Malcolm returned to Grosvenor Square, and found his mother alone, Mrs. Gordon having taken the two girls for a quiet drive in the country.

'Beauchamp, my dear mother, has commissioned me to entrust two secrets to your keeping—one being considered of too little moment for any woman to preserve. The first is, that he is heir presumptive to an earldom—the other, that he is in love with Blanche, and she with him.'

'The latter, Charles, I have long suspected; but the former I am surprised to hear, although well aware that the Beauchamps are of a very old and high family.'

After a full explanation on these points, Malcolm added, 'Now, my dear mother,

to unprovoked insult, or contemptuous conduct towards myself or my friends, you have judged rightly of my character. Not for one moment will I submit to either; and as Beauchamp cannot go to Castleton House to-night, I certainly shall not.

Then, what do you propose doing?
Oh, whilst you and the ladies are scanning the beauties masculine and feminine in high life, I will take Beauchamp to the green-room, behind the scenes, in Covent Garden, and have a look at the beauties in low life, and finish up with a lobster supper.

This conversation having commenced after the dessert was placed on the table, Lady Malcolm now rose, leaving the gentlemen to finish their discussion, when Lord Malcolm, being to alter the two friends' determination, and beginning to lose his temper, proposed joining the ladies. Lady Malcolm had retired to dress; but Constance, taking Malcolm aside, began speaking to him in a low, earnest tone, stating her determination, after what had occurred, of not going to the ball.

'Pooh! nonsense, my dear,' exclaimed Malcolm; 'you must not adopt your brother's foolish crotchets; surely my wishes ought to be consulted now, as well as his, although I certainly shall ask Danby some explanation why he was not invited.'

'On my account,' said Beauchamp, who overheard these words, 'I must beg, Lord Malcolm, you will not even hint at an explanation, as I neither require, nor will I accept any Lord Danby and I understand each other quite well enough already; and now, my dear Constance, you must do violence to your own proper feelings, in taking your brother's part, by complying with my desire to accompany Lady Malcolm to the ball.'

'Indeed, William, I had much rather not go,' pleaded Constance; 'and Lady Malcolm has been kind enough to excuse me.'

'My dear girl,' replied Beauchamp, 'for Lady Malcolm's sake, who has, no doubt, accepted the invitation on your account and Blanche's, I must desire you will go; so not another word on the subject; saying which, he turned away and resumed his seat, and was immediately joined by Blanche.

'You cannot be offended with me, I hope, dear William, because I could not venture to ask Lady Malcolm to excuse my attending her to-night, as Constance did. She, as your sister, had a fair pretext to decline going.'

'But you, of course, had none,' added Beauchamp, 'not even to express one word in my favor, and left my friend Conyers to fight my battle alone.'

'Now you are unjust, William; for although fearing to be thought forward in giving utterance to my sentiments, I have felt the slight offered you more deeply than Constance, and shall resent it as firmly as yourself after this night, when I cannot possibly be rude to Lord Danby in his mother's house.'

'Of course not,' replied Beauchamp; 'and I doubt his arguments, like Lord Malcolm's, will weigh heaviest in the balance against mine, as your cousin, I see, is resolved to maintain his position by obtaining some excuse from Danby for not inviting me, which I am equally resolved not to accept. Exorted apologies of this sort make the matter ten times worse, and knowing this slight was purposely intended, Lord Danby and myself must remain for the future strangers to each other.'

'I shall not be influenced, William, by anything he or Charles may say, and shall leave you to judge, by my conduct towards him, whether I do not feel as deeply in your cause as Constance or Mr. Conyers.'

'There, now, my dear girl, run away to dress, or you will be very late, and keep Lady Malcolm waiting. Come, give me your hand; good night.'

'But where are you going?' she inquired, still holding his hand.

'With Conyers, to be sure; we must have our share of amusement as well as yourself.'

hatched and poor pooler, as your former has thought proper to do this evening, his presence can be no longer desirable.'

'I do not choose to be dictated to, Mr. Conyers, by you or any man, in the course I ought to pursue.'

'I have never ventured to dictate to your lordship since the time I took the liberty of giving you a few lessons in riding and other athletic exercises; and those, perhaps, are pool-pooled now as antiquated precepts.'

'I shall never forget your many acts of kindness to me when a boy, Mr. Conyers, or those of late years, replied Malcolm, considerably mollified.

'Very well, my lord; then if you will balance them against the attentions I have received from Lady Malcolm and yourself since my short stay in town, our account perhaps will stand nearly cancelled. And now, my lord, as you prefer new acquaintances to old faces, Beauchamp and myself propose returning home to-morrow.'

'Stay, Conyers,' as he was rising to leave the room, 'I cannot part thus with one who has been to me like an elder brother. What would you have me do?'

'Nothing, my lord. You know as well as myself what you ought to do; and if you have that respect and regard for Will Beauchamp and his sister which you profess, you know perfectly well what your behavior should be to any man who had dared to pass a premeditated slight upon your future brother-in-law; and now, Mrs. Gordon,' said Conyers, shaking her by the hand, 'I must wish you good-bye, and beg you to thank Lady Malcolm for all her kindness and hospitality, with which he hastily left the room, exclaiming, 'Come, Beauchamp, I will wait two minutes for you in the hall.'

Beauchamp rose quickly, and, taking Aunt Gordon's hand, said—

'I shall call to-morrow at twelve to see Lady Malcolm, and wish Constance good-bye before I leave town.'

'And won't you wish me good-night?' asked Malcolm, as he was turning towards the door.

'Yes, Malcolm,' offering his hand, 'I do wish you a good-night, and regret I have been the cause of this unpleasant difference between you and Conyers; but I feel assured that no man of feeling could act otherwise than I propose to do.'

'Then I shall see you at twelve to-morrow?' added Malcolm.

'I shall call here at that hour,' was the reply, as he ran down-stairs to join his friend.

Mrs. Gordon, overcome by emotion, had quietly left the room; and Lord Malcolm was pacing up and down, in no enviable mood, when his mother entered, and, observing her son's disordered looks, asked what had annoyed him so dreadfully.

'I am vexed to the soul, my dear mother, for having quarrelled with Conyers about such a foolish piece of business as going to this confounded ball—in short, he is right, and I am wrong; but I cannot bear the idea of being dictated to.'

'Of course not, Charles—no one likes that, even from their oldest friends—yet there is no reason why you should go at all, or Constance—Blanche and myself will be sufficient.'

'We are all in the same boat, my dear mother, according to Bob Conyers' opinion; but as I wish to ascertain from Danby whether he really did intend this omission of Beauchamp as a meditated slight (which, in common fairness, I ought to do before espousing his cause), I will accompany you there for half an hour or so, being fully resolved, if the case is as I now fear, to leave again directly.'

'Very well, Charles, then I shall do the same, and order the carriage in an hour exactly from the time we are set down at Castleton House.'

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gordon had communicated what had passed to Constance and Blanche, which caused their tears to fall fast.

'Don't vex yourselves, my dears, any more, or you will look wretched to-night, although it is very provoking in Charles, who

left by the other door.'

'Oh, indeed, Malcolm, it was quite an oversight of my own in not sending Mr. Beauchamp a card for the occasion; but, from his almost living in Grosvenor Square, I thought he would consider himself included in the invitation to your family.'

'Would you have presented yourself at any house, where you were almost a stranger to the heads of the family, on such an implied invitation?'

'Why, I scarcely know, Malcolm.'

'Then I can tell you that Beauchamp is quite as proud as yourself; and having overheard you ask Conyers and Melville, he, of course, concluded he was purposely excluded.'

'Oh, quite an oversight, Malcolm! I am sorry he should take offence; but our rooms are not spacious enough to contain all our country acquaintances.'

'Depend upon it, my lord,' replied Malcolm, nettled by this confirmation of Beauchamp's well-grounded deductions, 'they will never be large enough to contain Will Beauchamp; with which he turned away; and seeking Blanche, who was dancing, whispered, 'Beauchamp is right. We shall leave as soon as the carriage arrives; so sit with my mother after this quadrille, and I will join you directly it is announced.'

Lord Danby muttered to himself, 'Confound that Beauchamp! he is ever in the way somewhere, and I suspect it is all true about his engagement to Miss Douglas; but I will find it out;' and hovering near her, he again renewed his suit for the next dance, which was again declined. 'How have I been so unfortunate as to incur your displeasure, Miss Douglas? Is it because I omitted to invite Mr. Beauchamp to the ball, which I fear is the case from some mistake? Malcolm has been telling me—'

'I have informed you, my lord, that Lady Malcolm has ordered the carriage to come, and my cousin begged me to remain with his mother until it arrives, and not to accept another partner.'

'And I can answer,' replied Lord Ayrshire, 'that she has refused a second dance to others since we have been engaged in this quadrille.'

'Then may I hope for the honor of your hand, persisted Lord Danby, 'for the first dance to-morrow night at Lady Grosvenor's, to which, I believe, you are going?'

'It is not yet decided whether we shall be there or not,' replied Blanche; 'but I do not make engagements of this kind before-hand.'

The quadrille being finished, Lord Ayrshire conducted her to Lady Malcolm, where being again solicited for another dance by Lord Henry Baynton, she made the same excuse.

'Oh, my dear,' said Lady Malcolm, 'if you wish to dance again, I can wait till the next quadrille is over.'

'Charles desired I would not engage myself in another,' she replied; 'and I think I see him coming to announce the carriage, which was the case.'

On their return to Grosvenor Square, Mrs. Gordon had not retired; and when his mother went up to her room, Lord Malcolm said, 'Beauchamp and Conyers have judged rightly; there can be no doubt now, from what Danby let fall, of the slight being premeditated.'

'So we all thought, Charles; and I only regret you should have allowed your temper to get the ascendancy over your judgement, by ridiculing your friends' opinions.'

'You know I hate dictation!' he replied.

'Yet invariably practise it, Charles.'

'How so, aunt?'

'I have observed with deep sorrow your frequent attempts of late to throw discredit or contempt on almost every opinion expressed by William Beauchamp, and your ridicule of his honorable and religious principles; in short, since his arrival in town, your object appears to have been to make him feel the distinction between Lord Malcolm and Mr. Beauchamp. Now, however quietly he has borne outwardly your taunts and sarcasms, it is impossible that he does not feel acutely, although it has not been expressed

entrusted its keeping, but not to me!'

'And it has ceased, therefore,' rejoined Mrs. Gordon, 'to be a wonder, that a woman can keep a secret!'

'Yet I have kept one secret inviolably!' added Malcolm.

'Yes, Charles, you have; although poor Blanche has often trembled when its disclosure appeared hovering on your lips.'

'My toady and thoughtlessness have been sufficiently punished now, dear aunt, to forbid a repetition of that badinage which has caused terror to my cousin, and misery of heart to my friend. Will you forgive me, dear Blanche, for the anxiety I have so thoughtlessly caused you?'

'Indeed I do, dear Charles,' taking his proffered hand, 'with all my heart.'

'Thank you, my dear girl; it shall never be repeated; and can you forgive me also my unjust, unpardonable conduct to that noble-minded, generous fellow, who, of all men I have ever yet known, is alone deserving of your love?'

'Willingly, most willingly, dear Charles, do I forgive all that needs forgiveness from me!'

'And now, dear Aunt Gordon, I thank you most heartily for removing the veil from my eyes, and showing me the many faults I possess.'

'Not many, Charles, I am happy to say; only learn henceforth to respect the feelings and opinions of others, if you wish them to respect yours.'

'Let my future conduct prove the deep contrition I feel for the injustice I have done my friends; and now, aunt,' ringing the bell, 'I will order up some wine and water for these dear girls, who have been worried enough to-night, and then we will all retire to rest.'

The next day Beauchamp kept his appointment with Mrs. Gordon, and arriving at Grosvenor Square about twelve o'clock, was ushered into the drawing-room, where Lady Malcolm was sitting with her son, Mrs. Gordon, and the two girls. After shaking hands with all, he approached Lady Malcolm again.

'I could not leave London, dear Lady Malcolm, without expressing in person my grateful thanks for your most friendly and hospitable reception of myself, and your numerous acts of kindness to my dear sister; for which I am and ever shall feel, most deeply obliged.'

'But what is the cause of your leaving us so suddenly, William?'

'I will save Beauchamp the necessity of an evasive and indirect reply to your question, my dear mother,' interposed Malcolm, 'by stating plainly that I am the cause of his leaving town so unexpectedly; what has possessed me, I know not; but I am now fully sensible that my overbearing behavior to him, of late, has been such as to disgust any man of less command of temper, and less depth of feeling, than him to whose friendship I have, by my foolishly bantering and obstinacy, irrevocably forfeited all claim.'

'From the time,' said Beauchamp, offering Malcolm his hand, 'let the past be buried in oblivion, and I trust, for the future, we may be as friends to each other.'

'As a proof, then, of your forgiveness, Beauchamp, will you consent to remain? Under my present bitter and reproachful feelings it could be the greatest consolation and favor you could bestow.'

'You must not question the sincerity of my forgiveness, or my willingness to oblige you, Malcolm; but after due consideration last night, I have decided to leave London, and have written to my father to tell him he may expect me to-morrow evening.'

'Will nothing induce you to alter that determination, Beauchamp?'

'Nothing that you can now urge, my dear Malcolm; it is for our future happiness that I am thus resolved.'

'Enough' said Malcolm, rising, and scarcely able to suppress his emotion, 'I felt it must come to this; but will you see me in my own room a few minutes before you leave the house?'

ply; 'but I have promised your mother to return at the end of a fortnight, if she sends me an invitation; but really now I must spend a few days with my father, who has been so long solitary in the country; so good-bye, my dear Malcolm, and take care of those two warm-hearted, affectionate girls, for my sake. They have had too much gaiety lately; and if you will oblige me, do not let them go to more than two or three parties in the week—indeed, they cannot stand this unceasing round of dissipation. Am I asking too great a favor, or will it offend Lady Malcolm, to decline some invitations for them on my account?'

'My dear fellow, the three parties a week shall be strictly attended to,' replied Lord Malcolm, 'if I offend all London. The three parties a week shall not be exceeded—there is my hand upon it.'

'Many thanks, Malcolm, for your promise, and I hope you will now walk with me to the stables, as I purpose riding home with Conyers, who has, I fear, been kept waiting there a long time.'

CHAPTER XXXVII.

After having made up his difference with Conyers, and seen the two friends in their saddles, Malcolm returned to Grosvenor Square, and found his mother alone, Mrs. Gordon having taken the two girls for a quiet drive in the country.

'Beauchamp, my dear mother, has commissioned me to entrust two secrets to your keeping—one being considered of too little moment for any woman to preserve. The first is, that he is heir presumptive to an earldom—the other, that he is in love with Blanche, and she with him.'

'The latter, Charles, I have long suspected; but the former I am surprised to hear, although well aware that the Beauchamps are of a very old and high family.'

After a full explanation on these points, Malcolm added, 'Now, my dear mother, Beauchamp being, as you may suppose, very anxious about the well-being of our two precious girls, has exacted from me a promise that they shall not be overbaked by too much hot air, i. e., over-crowded rooms, which he says has made them look like drooping flowers of the valley, instead of roses, so that they are to be restricted to three balls or parties a week for the future, until he returns; and as Beauchamp's ideas are always right, and mine always wrong, his instructions to me on this point shall be religiously observed to the letter, if I am obliged to lock them up in their rooms the alternate three nights. This being resolved on, your ladyship must make your selection accordingly from that basket of cards, as the number, three per week, is not to be exceeded.'

'Well, Charles, upon the whole this is very agreeable news, and I am delighted with the bright prospect opening to William Beauchamp, which will improve Constance's position very materially; but I fear Mrs. Harcourt will not be pleased with Blanche's choice, although, from my great partiality to William, she will find a most firm advocate in me.'

'That's right, my dear mother; but bear in mind, this is to be a secret still to all; not a word to Mrs. Harcourt or a breathing soul, until Beauchamp gives us permission to divulge it.'

'Don't fear me, Charles; it shall be strictly observed.'

Soon after, Mrs. Gordon and the girls returned, when Malcolm acquainted them before they ascended to the drawing-room, with the communication he had made to his mother by Beauchamp's desire.

'William has acted most wisely and properly,' replied Mrs. Gordon; 'and now, Charles, you see his confidence in you is replaced.'

To be Continued.

A game-cock was recently sold in England for \$502.

THE TRUE SPORTSMAN.

The following is from a recent number of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald and is too good not to deserve reprinting in the columns of every sporting paper.

A great injury has resulted in the physical education of youth from confounding the terms 'sporting-man' and 'sportsman.' Many parents have been unwilling that their boys should become sportsmen because of their very dislike of sporting-men. But these terms are in reality the very opposites of each other. A sporting-man is a hunter of all places of questionable repute. He dabbles in betting-books, buys and sells pools at races. He knows nothing of the sports which he pretends to patronize beyond their nomenclature. A horse-trot is not to him an exhibition of animal spirit and physical endurance, but a dexterous piece of jugglery by which money may be won. He is a patron of the ring and the cock-pit, a vulgar fellow to whose idea of a 'good time' whisky is indispensable. This equivocal being has been regarded by many as a sportsman, and hence many have been deterred from following the real sportsman's craft by food and field and wood.

But your true sportsman is a gentleman, usually quiet in his deportment, a lover of beautiful scenery, and the study of nature in general. He does not kill game for the sake of killing. The power which was given to man over all beasts is assumed and wielded by him in the gentlest manner. That the lower animals should die a sudden death may be accepted as a requirement to their existence, which is again an undoubted necessity to humanity. A more painful supposition could not be made than that the result would be were they allowed to lie down and die in our midst of wounds, disease or old age. The true sportsman, viewing sport in its higher aspects, delights to see his game fall instantaneously, and is grieved should it (wounded) escape to die unbound. His bag of game or basket of fish is rather an accessory to the health, giving exercise and diversion which he seeks in the open air. He will tell you after returning from a half a day on one of our mountain streams with a light basket of trout, that he feels paid for his time and labor, and is just as anxious to repeat the exercise as if he had returned with his basket full. It is the fresh pure air, the prime necessity of a healthy state of existence, the exhilaration of spirits which comes from the quickened process of combustion, by which the used-up acids in the body are burned up and removed, that lead the sportsman over the hills and beside the streams rather than the pecuniary value of the fish and game.

The true sportsman has always an amusement to turn to, by which the course of his thoughts is completely changed, his mind relaxed and his body re-strung. The return of the fishing season provides for him intense bodily and spiritual enjoyment. After months of duty in its dull routine, especially if there has been care or controversy or any trial of feeling in his experience, he repairs to the forest and stream as a rest from excitement, and there finds quiet, gentle, changeless beauty a balm and joy. This devotion to the sports of the field in their noblest character is one of the features peculiar to the British race. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his 'English Traits,' shows how this race has become prepared for its conquest of the earth through that combination of moral, mental and physical qualities which characterize the sportsman. He says of the English people:

"They have a vigorous health, and last well into middle and old age. The old men are as red as roses, and still handsome. They have more constitutional energy than any other people. They think, with Henri Quatre, that manly exercises are the foundation of that elevation of mind which gives one's nature ascendancy over another; or, with the Arabs, that the days spent in the chase are not counted in the length of life. As soon as he can handle a gun, hunting is the fine art of every Englishman of condition. They are the most voracious people of prey that ever existed. Every season turns out the aristocracy into the country to shoot and to fish. The most vigorous run out of the island to Europe, to America, to Asia, to Africa, to Australia, to hunt with fury by gun, by trap, or harpoon, by lasso, with dog, with lance, with elephant, or with dromedary, all the game that is in nature. These men have written the game-books of all countries, as Hawker, Scrope, Murray, Herbert, Maxwell, Cutmings and a host of travelers."

A HUMAN MONSTROSITY.

There is a phenomenon residing at 227 Stockton street, Brooklyn, Mr. Demoray, who resides at the number named, acknowledges it as his niece. His parents are both living, the mother being a woman of medium height, 160 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. The phenomenon is now twenty-three years old. It was born, they say, an apparently healthy infant, but after a few months it began to be afflicted

shot, the puma turned and darted with a roar at the hunter who drew a long, keen edged hunting-knife, and with his back against a tree awaited his enemy. He did not wait long, for the enraged animal sprang fiercely at him and fastened its long curved claws into his shoulder, when he drove the knife repeatedly to the hilt into its breast. Both came to the ground together, but the struggle did not last long for the huge animal weakened by the loss of blood from the bullets and knife of Farquarson, soon turned over dead. With the exception of the deep gashes from the talons of the Puma, the hunter was little the worse for the struggle, although completely covered with blood. The animal, which is quite rare in all parts of Canada now, was one of the largest size, measuring nine feet from the nose to the extremity of the tail. With the exception of the stuffed specimen at the rooms of the Ottawa Literary and Scientific Society, formerly the Mechanics' Institute, which was killed some years ago near the frontier, we have not heard of late years of any of these animals being seen in this country. It is not, however, as rare an occurrence by any means, as the presence of a pelican, and it is not more than ten or eleven years since a very fine pelican was shot on the Ottawa River net far from Pembroke. Farquarson deserves great credit for the determined and successful fight which he made with the most powerful beast of prey in America, excepting, perhaps, the Jaguar of South America. The grizzly bear is not taken into account as he never resorts to eating flesh of any kind when he can get fruit, roots and berries, which appear to be his natural food.

THE PRICE PAID FOR NORFOLK.

There is a little story connected with the sale of Norfolk, by Lexington, out of Novice by imp. Glencoe, by the late R. A. Alexander, to Mr. Theodore Winters, of California, for \$15,001, which is incorrect, and for the truth of history needs correction. After Lexington's great time race, 7:19 3/4, and his defeat of Lecompte in 7:23 3/4, he made the seasons of 1855 and 1856 at W. F. Harper's, near Midway, Ky., limited to 30 mares, at \$100 each, payable before the mare was served. During the month of June, 1856, Mr. R. A. Alexander went to England to import a stallion, accompanied by Mr. Nelson Dudley, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Dudley insisted on Mr. Alexander purchasing Lexington, and said to him that whatever else he bought he must not leave England until he had purchased Lexington. He said he was the best race horse in the world, and if he did not purchase him, that situated as he was on an adjoining farm, he would be a thorn in his side. Mr. A. purchased Seythian, and then, in deference to Mr. Dudley's judgment, he bought Lexington off Mr. R. Ten Broeck, in England for 15,000, \$7,500 cash, remainder if Lexington was living upon Mr. Alexander's arrival in America, if not he was to lose the \$7,500 already paid. Upon his return some gentleman remarked (not Mr. H. P. McGrath, who always held Lexington in the highest esteem), "that it was a poor trip to go all the way to England to buy an old blind horse who was already located in Kentucky." Mr. Alexander heard of the remark and said that he would breed and raise a colt, by Lexington, that would sell for more money than he paid for the old blind hero himself. It was in this way the odd dollar was put on and obtained for Norfolk. After Mr. Alexander bought Lexington, Mr. H. P. McGrath, who always believed Lexington the best race horse in the world, bet Mr. B. A. Alexander \$500 that he would not raise or own a colt in five years that would run in or equal Lexington's time, 7:19 3/4. This bet Mr. Alexander lost and paid, and renewed the bet of \$500 for the next five years. After the lapse of some three years Mr. B. A. Alexander died, and his brother, Mr. A. J. Alexander, paid Mr. McGrath the \$500 in two seasons to Lexington, from one of which came Tom Bowling, and from the other Chesapeake.—Kentucky Live Stock Record.

A KNOWING HORSE.

A correspondent "Ike," from Milwaukee, in the Turf, Field and Farm says:— "Our jolly Alderman, Wolf, proprietor of our extensive shipyards, is the owner of one of the best trick horses in the country. Barney is as well-known around town as his master, as docile and as knowing as a pet dog. He is quite a favourite with the alderman's friends. Whenever the Alderman goes Barney is not far off. The following anecdote explains Barney, and scores one more Darwinism. Wolf is a staunch Republican; and, of course, our friend Barney votes the straight ticket. After an afternoon's session, he took one of his brother Aldermen out for a ride. The day was fine and the two City Fathers were in good spirits. Finally, Wolf's spirits reached such a height that he thought he would play a joke on his friend. He called Barney, who picked up his ears and stamped

HORSES AT HALIFAX, N. S.

Some time ago inquiries were made concerning the whereabouts of Lord Nelson, sire of Dot, or as he was more generally known here, Cape Breton Tom Thumb. Lord Nelson is at present owned by Mr. Charles V. Hatfield, of Tusket, Yarmouth County, N. S., and although twenty-six years of age, is as vigorous as ever, and can easily trot in 2:50. He will stand for the present season in Yarmouth County. Dot, you will remember, was purchased by Budd Doble for \$14,000, and created quite a sensation in sporting circles in New York.

The other prominent horses of this province are: General Knox, 18 years, with a record of 2:58; he was sired by Old General Knox, of Maine, and will stand in Annapolis County the coming season; owned by David Landers, Margareville, Annapolis County, N. S. Frank Allison (exact age not known, but young), with a record in the thirties; is owned by J. O. Mahon, of Truro, N. S., and will stand in Colchester County the coming season. Climax, owned by W. F. Church, of Cornwallis, King's County, imported, I believe, from Kentucky; is well advanced in years, but nevertheless considered one of the fastest horses in the Province. Lord Nelson Jr., stallion, 5 years, by old Lord Nelson, owned by Alex. Madder, of Mahone Bay, Lunenburg County, N. S. Trotted against Honest Charley, of Shelburne (Flying Frenchman stock), and won three heats in 2:44. This is a very promising horse, and will stand the coming season in Lunenburg County. Tom Laing Jr., 4 years, by Tom Laing, he by General Knox; has trotted better than 2:50 on half-mile track; fine in action; will stand in Halifax County coming season. Phil Sheridan Jr., 4 years, by Phil Sheridan, and one of the finest colts in the Province. Won first prize at the Provincial Exhibition held at Kentville last year. Never trotted in any race. I had the pleasure of testing his trotting powers in Kentville the other day, and I was really astonished. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this the coming horse of Nova Scotia; owned by Mr. Leander Neary, Kentville, N. S.

Mr. C. B. Bill, of Billtown, N. S., imported some stock from J. P. Wiser's stock farm.

Mr. Paul Woods, Halifax, is the owner of one or two fine running stallions.

We are expecting to have some fine races at the Truro fall meeting, which will be held in October. A meeting will also probably be held in Kentville. It is expected that a good deal of hidden talent will be brought to light. Some parties in Halifax were trying to establish a racing circuit, to embrace the Maritime Provinces.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT BY ROWING.

In "Harper's Magazine" for May, there is an article on muscular development, to which we invite the attention of every amateur oarsman. The writer, Mr. W. Blaikie, stroke-oar of Harvard's winning crew in 1866, needs no introduction to our readers, and brings to the discussion of such subjects, not only thorough theoretical knowledge, but a ripe, practical experience. The idea that rowing is by no means a complete or satisfactory method of general and symmetrical development was first clearly stated and intelligently supported by Mr. Archibald MacLaren, of Oxford, and has now been still further explained by Mr. Blaikie. Stripped of all technicalities, the bare facts are that the one thing needful for the oarsman is respiratory power. Strength is good and skill is better, but neither is of much use without lung power and capacity. To row successfully respiration must be free and full. Unusually large quantities of carbonated blood must be purified and oxygenated in the lungs, and then sent by the throbbing heart to where the muscles are doing extra work. Without full supply of this rich, red blood, the muscles will falter and slacken. The heart receives this blood from the lungs, and, if the lungs fail in their work, bone and muscle and sinew become an engine with no steam. Curiously enough this lung power and capacity, the prime necessities for rowing, are the very things which rowing fails to develop. The oarsman's daily work

AN ANTELOPE RUN WITH HOUNDS.

I found a party of Englishmen just ready to start for a great antelope chase, the grand pack of hounds being an important feature of the occasion. No wonder our English brethren are fond of chasing foxes "cross country," but if that is pleasure, how much more deserving of the name in rushing in a headlong dash across the noble prairie after the fleet-footed and graceful antelope. Flora, Nellie, Hercules, Dagmar and the other hounds were in prime condition, and there was no question as to their understanding what was up. Saddling up, we jogged across the plains through the sage-brush and cactus, keeping quiet after we had gone a couple of miles out upon the grassy ocean. Mine host would now and then raise his field-glass and scan the country, until finally he brought it down, closed it with a snap, and fastened it to its place, saying as he did so, in a low tone, "Tero away," turning his horse in the direction as he spoke. On we went steadily, keeping the hounds well in until we saw twelve antelopes eyeing us with evident interest as we drew closer. As a rule, they will allow horsemen to approach them quite nearly before they appear to realize that it is not alone a four-footed animal. So we managed to get within two hundred yards before they took flight, then the hounds were turned loose, and with a yell to our nervous horses we were off like the wind. Never a thought entered my head of bog-holes or gullies, but my pony knew his business, and looked out for both. It was well he did, for, keeping my eye upon the game, and thrilled with excitement, I never noticed a brack-neck buffalo-wallow until my pony rose to it, startling me as much as if I had been sent up like a sky-rocket. But how beautifully he cleared it, and held to his speed, assuring me thereafter of perfect safety if I would continue to allow him to make the running to suit himself. The antelope were sailing along at full speed, when becoming confused they made a double, allowing us to cut off a triangle and bring them closer—a fatal error, for now it was one double after another, while the hounds gained on them at every step. Dagmar and Flora fastened on a lagging doe, Nellie and a couple more hung like death upon another doe, while Hercules, confident in his mighty power, seized single-handed on a fine buck. In an instant we were with the strugglers, and the coup de grace was given in artistic style by the English gentlemen.

HANDLE THE COLTS.

The horse submits to man's authority for the reason that he is made to believe man is the stronger. He is kind and tractable from being treated kindly and handled lovingly. What a horse is once taught, no matter how young, it never forgets. When the colt is running by its mother's side it can best be taught valuable lessons. Man's strength can then easier overcome it. The more you talk to and handle a colt, the more it will know and the kinder it will be. No one should ever permit a colt to have the mastery in strength, consequently small boys should not handle them until the colt is entirely subdued in this respect. Nor should a colt be ever hitched or led by a halter which he can break. If he once learns he can break his halter it will take years to cure him of the fault, if it is ever cured. But by kind handling and playing with them—which any one can enjoy who has a heart within him—they will ever after be easily caught, kind in service and more trusting in danger and difficulty. Now is the season of the year to attend to this matter. When the colt comes about you never abuse him, but with kindness educate a familiarity with him. Thus he will be always gentle and easily adapted to any work. There will be no trouble breaking a colt. He will naturally take to it. By being treated viciously the colt can also be learned mean tricks and vicious habits.—Iowa Register.

REMARKABLE LEAPS.

Having recently noticed quite a number of remarkable instances of canine sagacity in your excellent paper, am tempted to give you a brace of marvelous feats of dogs, as related by a couple of well-known gentlemen

A LONG SLEEP.

The other day we heard from the lips of one who is well qualified to speak of such affairs, the following reminiscence, which told of our old friend J. S. of New York, who will forgive us for now reviving what must have been a by no means pleasant remembrance at the time it happened. When Pizarro and Duchess trotted at Boston many years ago, our friend J. S. was on to see the match, and invested his pile on Pizarro, who had shown in private 2:27 thereabouts. This made his backers all the more confident when we state that his opponent, Duchess, was not supposed to be able to beat 2:33. However, Duchess, won the first heat, in time that doesn't matter, and then J. S. (upon whose bond and in the sun beat down remorselessly, thought he would take a sleep under the branches of a tree which grew inside the track. He thought just before lying down, shouted to his friend Charley, who owned the horse, to wake him up "when Pizarro had won a heat." J. S. did not win a heat, and his owner, at supper that night, to console J. S., invited him to go a fishing next day. "I will, said J. S., "providing you'll do one thing. What is that?" asked Charley. "You'll kill Pizarro, and take him along with you!"

A GOOD PUN.

The late Nat. P. Willis, although well known as a poet, was but little known as a wit. Yet no man was quicker at a repartee or more happy in impromptu epigrams. One of the best we have never was in print. During one of his visits to Washington, he passed an evening, on the occasion of a particular gathering, at the house of a Miss Neace, which lady, together with a Miss Neace visiting her, was the belle of the evening. A Mr. Canwell, who was afterwards our Consul at Havana, paid particular attention to the elder of the two ladies, while Nat Willis was to the full as devoted to the younger. The elder lady imagining it necessary to be giving some men of her time the boot, and too little to the other guests, wrote a warning letter on a visiting card, and as she met the young man in proceeding handed it to her. She, with the piece of diabolie, showed it to Nat, who immediately returned it to Mr. Neaton with the following written on the reverse side:

Don't seek, dear Aunt, my actions to translate. Don't strain at my knot, yet swallow a Camel.

CAN THE DEAD WIN AT CARDS.

A very curious case recently before a German court, arose from the following circumstances. A gentleman stood at a far table in the town of Kottlen, in Saxony, playing with unusual attention and silence. Several plays were made, and the card, which the gentleman continued unchanged, only to keep forward won repeatedly. The gold pushed toward the winner by the croupier, however, was not drawn in by him, and, after several more accumulations he made became inconveniently large, the keeper of the bank rather angrily requested the fortunate man to take in his money. With his eye fixed on his cards, the player took no notice of the request. "Draw in your gold!" was again uttered by several around the table. No answer. "Monsieur, you inconvenience the other players," said the croupier. The same motionless silence. A person sitting next to the offender took hold of his hand. The winner was dead. As the body was being removed the croupier drew back the money he had shoved toward the dead player, alleging that the game based upon reciprocal engagements could not exist between the dead and the living. The case of the defunct present itself thus to the court, after, declaring that the winner had regularly commenced the game. The case was carried before the tribunal of Kottlen, and will probably depend upon the result of the trial as to the point of law which is to be decided to live.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

An amusing incident occurred at Charleston, S. C., on the 10th inst., when

The true sportsman has always an impulse to turn to, by which the course of his thoughts is completely changed, his mind relaxed and his body restraining. The return of the fishing season provides for him intense bodily and spiritual enjoyment. After months of duty in its dull routine, especially if there has been care or controversy or any trial of feeling in his experience, he repairs to the forest and strains as a rest from excitement, and there finds quiet, gentle, changeless beauty a balm and joy. This devotion to the sports of the field in their noblest character is one of the features peculiar to the British race. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his "English Traits," shows how this race has become prepared for its conquest of the earth through that combination of moral, mental and physical qualities which characterize the sportsman. He says of the English people:

"They have a vigorous health, and last well into middle and old age. The old men are as red as roses, and still handsome. They have more constitutional energy than any other people. They stunk, with Henri Quatre, that manly exercises are the foundation of that elevation of mind which gives que a mature ascendancy over another; or, with the Arabs, that the days spent in the chase are not counted in the length of life. As soon as he can handle a gun, hunting is the fine art of every Englishman of condition. They are the most voracious people of prey that ever existed. Every season turns out the aristocracy into the country to shoot and to fish. The most vigorous run out of the island to Europe, to America, to Asia, to Africa, to Australia, to hunt with fury by gun, by trap, by harpoon, by lance, with dog, with acre, with elephant, or with dromedary, all the game that is in nature. These men have written the game-books of all countries, as Hawker, Scrope, Murray, Herbert, Maxwell, Cumming and a host of travelers."

A HUMAN MONSTROSITY.

There is a phenomenon residing at 227 Stockton street, Brooklyn, Mr. Demoray, who resides at the number named, acknowledges it as his niece. Its parents are both living, the mother being a woman of medium height 160 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. The phenomenon is now twenty-three years old. It was born, they say, an apparently healthy infant, but after a few months it began to shrivel up and ceased to grow the ordinary way. All its developments seemed to be in the head. Today it weighs about forty pounds, and is but twenty-three inches in height. The circumference of the head is thirty-three inches. The forehead is very low and slopes back at an acute angle, and its width, though natural, is so distorted by the tongue, which is five times the ordinary size, that it has a revolting appearance. The tongue protrudes habitually four inches. The ears are naturally large, and the eyes savagely brilliant. The interior of the mouth is only partly formed, and the breathing of the creature is stentorian. From the neck down the body is that of an infant. The hands and feet are very small, the latter being only two and three-quarter inches in length. This deformity has three brothers and two sisters living, who are intelligent and well formed.

FIGHT WITH A PANTHER.

Last week a hunter named Jacob Farquarson, while passing through the forest between White Fish Lake and Black Trout Lake near the head waters of the Madawaska River, encountered a puma or American panther. He came across the carcass of a deer, which he stopped to examine and found to be the remains of a large upland Caribou. While looking at it he imagined that he heard a noise at some distance amongst the tree tops, but at first paid little attention to it, concluding finally that it had been occasioned by the wind which was blowing pretty briskly at the time. Shortly after, however, the sounds were repeated, and on looking up he saw a large animal leaping from tree to tree towards the spot where he stood. He was armed with a Ballard rifle, and as soon as the beast came near enough, he fired at it, when to his surprise and alarm the brute sprang from the tree directly at him. In the meantime the hunter had rapidly reloaded, and having jumped aside and behind a large pine, before the infuriated animal could recover for a second spring, he gave it another bullet. Both shots had taken effect, as was afterwards discovered, but neither in a vital part. After the second

world, and if he did not purchase him, that situated as he was on an adjoining farm, he would be a thorn in his side. Mr. A. probated Seythian, and then, in deference to Mr. Dudley's judgment, he bought Lexington off Mr. R. Ten Broeck, in England for 15,000, \$7,500 cash, remainder if Lexington was living upon Mr. Alexander's arrival in America, if not he was to lose the \$7,500 already paid. Upon his return some gentleman remarked (not Mr. H. P. McGrath, who always held Lexington in the highest esteem), "that it was a poor trip to go all the way to England to buy an old blind horse who was already located in Kentucky." Mr. Alexander heard of the remark and said that he would breed and raise a colt, by Lexington, that would sell for more money than he paid for the old blind hero himself. It was in this way the odd dollar was put on and obtained for Norfolk. After Mr. Alexander bought Lexington, Mr. H. P. McGrath, who always believed Lexington the best race horse in the world, bet Mr. B. A. Alexander \$500 that he would not raise or own a colt in five years that would run in or equal Lexington's time, 7:19. This bet Mr. Alexander lost and paid, and renewed the bet of \$500 for the next five years. After the lapse of some three years Mr. B. A. Alexander died, and his brother, Mr. A. J. Alexander, paid Mr. McGrath the \$500 in two seasons to Lexington from one of which came Tom Bowling, and from the other Chesapeake.—Kentucky Live Stock Record.

A KNOWING HORSE.

A correspondent "Iko," from Milwaukee, in the Turf, Field and Farm says:—

"Our jolly Alderman, Wolf, proprietor of our extensive shipyards, is the owner of one of the best trick horses in the country. Barney is as well-known around town as his master, as docile and as knowing as a pet dog. He is quite a favourite with the alderman's friends. Whenever the Alderman goes Barney is not far off. The following anecdote explains Barney, and scores one more Darwinism. Wolf is a staunch Republican; and, of course, our friend Barney votes the straight ticket. After an afternoon's session, he took one of his brother Aldermen out for a ride. His day was fine and the two City Fathers were in good spirits. Finally, Wolf's spirits reached such a height that he thought he would play a joke on his friend. He called Barney, who pricked up his ears and stopped short.

"Barney," says he, "you've got a Democrat in the buggy." The words had hardly left his mouth before Barney was letting his hind legs fly against the dash-board as if his life depended on it. And such a comical picture as the trio presented. Barney kicking, Wolf roaring with laughter, and the other with a face on him like a drowning man. This is one of the many stories that I can tell of Barney. How he got his master a job overhauling a vessel, how he made a debtor pay \$1.50 protest money, &c., are among the good ones; but we don't want to tell all we know at one time."

MR. POWERS EXPLAINS.

We have an incoherent letter from Mr. J. Powers, the reputed owner of Whalebone, Jr., in which he informs us that he is too weak from sickness to fully explain the race at Tioga. One extract reads: "I received at least six letters signed Mr. Alden Goldsmith. I showed them; were all headed Newburg, but they had the P.O. mark, New York. Every one of the letters was asking for a remittance for a suit of clothes for a horse named after me, as the letters stated." Mr. Powers is frank enough to concede that these were "humbug" letters, and that he tries to throw more light upon the reported race: "The race was trotted in a field, on a new track. I told the parties that I did not believe but what it was a put up job to get money out of me, and that I had a good mind to show the whole concern up. I then saw it in the Turf, Field and Farm, and thought he would make the best of it." Powers pathetically adds: "Please let me get better, and I will write you all. I cannot have done a great deal of wrong. In one thing I am positive, it is a short track." We would advise Mr. Powers to make haste and get well. His incoherent explanation simply damages his case. Why did he write to us last winter, referring us to the Tioga summary, and asking us to give his horse credit for the performance? Was this intended for Wjoke? Get well; Mr. Powers; get well!—Turf.

Mr. Paul Woods, Halifax, is the owner of one or two fine running stallions.

We are expecting to have some fine races at the Truro fall meeting, which will be held in October. A meeting will also probably be held in Kentville. It is expected that a good deal of hidden talent will be brought to light. Some parties in Halifax were trying to establish a racing circuit, to embrace the Maritime Provinces

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT BY ROWING.

In "Harper's Magazine" for May, there is an article on muscular development, to which we invite the attention of every amateur oarsman. The writer, Mr. W. Blaikie, stroke-oar of Harvard's winning crew in 1866, needs no introduction to our readers, and brings to the discussion of such subjects, not only thorough theoretical knowledge, but a ripe, practical experience. The idea that rowing is by no means a complete or satisfactory method of general and symmetrical development was first clearly stated and intelligently supported by Mr. Archibald MacLaren, of Oxford, and has now been still further explained by Mr. Blaikie. Stripped of all technicalities, the bare facts are that the one thing needful for the oarsman is respiratory power. Strength is good and skill is better, but neither is of much use without lung power and capacity. To row successfully respiration must be free and full. Unusually large quantities of carbonated blood must be purified and oxygenated in the lungs, and then sent by the throbbing heart to where the muscles are doing extra work. Without full supply of this rich, red blood, the muscles will falter and slacken. The heart receives this blood from the lungs, and, if the lungs fail in their work, bone and muscle are in sinew become an engine with no steam. Curiously enough this lung power and capacity, the prime necessities for rowing, are the very things which rowing fails to develop. The oarsman's daily work strengthens and develops the muscles of his legs, and back, and loins, and abdomen, but does nothing for the upper arm or front of chest or shoulder. The attitudes of rowing cramp and constrict the lungs, and any healthy, well-developed man, who takes no exercise but rowing, will gradually, but surely fall off in chest capacity and breathing power. Running is good training for running, walking fits a man to walk, but an oarsman, who does no work outside his boat becomes from year to year, less and less able to row long and well. He will acquire skill by constant practice, and this skill will, to some extent, carry him along when heart and lungs fail. But no oarsman will ever attain his highest possible speed until he takes, in addition to his rowing, regular exercise especially calculated to enlarge his chest capacity and increase the working power of his lungs.—Spirit.

A WONDERFUL SNAKE.

Friday afternoon, says the Hamilton Spectator, Mr. Jamieson, repairs for the Montreal Telegraph Company, having been advised of some trouble on their lines about two miles west of Princeton, on approaching the place where the wires had become entangled he found to his amazement that a large snake, fully fifteen feet in length and two feet in thickness, was coiled around the pole, with his head sticking out through the wires above, apparently enjoying the current which was passing through his body. On seeing Mr. Jamieson come near, the snake opened its capacious mouth fully two feet, and extending a forked tongue about 13 inches long, probably wishing to intimate that a nearer approach was not desired by his snakeship—a feeling which was not reciprocated, as Mr. Jamieson quickly retraced his steps back to Princeton, and borrowing a couple of shot guns and an axe, returned to dispossess the ownership of that pole, but no traces could be found of the boa constrictor.

and a horse were with the stragglers, and the coup de grace was given in artistic style by the English gentleman

HANDLE THE COLTS.

The horse submits to man's authority for the reason that he is made to believe man is the stronger. He is kind and tractable from being treated kindly and handled firmly. What a horse is once taught, no matter how young, it never forgets. When the colt is running by its mother's side it can best be taught valuable lessons. Man's strength can then assist or reprove it. The more you talk to and handle a colt, the more it will know and the kinder it will be. No one should ever permit a colt to have the mastery in strength, consequently small boys should not handle him until the colt is entirely subdued in this respect. Nor should a colt be ever hitched or led by a halter which can break. If he once learns he can break his halter it will take years to cure him of the fault, if it is ever cured. But by kind handling and playing with them—which any one can enjoy who has a heart within him—they will ever after be easily caught, kind in service and more trusting in danger and difficulty. Now is the season of the year to attend to this matter. When the colt comes about you never abuse him, but with kindness educate a familiarity with him. Time he will be always gentle and easily adapted to any work. There will be no trouble breaking a colt. He will naturally take to it. By being treated viciously the colt can also be learned mean tricks and vicious habits.—Toto a Register.

REMARKABLE LEAPS.

Having recently noticed quite a number of remarkable instances of canine sagacity in your excellent paper, am tempted to give you a brace of marvelous feats of dogs, as related by a couple of well-known gentlemen a few days since. Prof. E. W. Anderson, well-known to the readers of the Chicago Field, as "Kerr E. Spontent," in speaking of the wonderful agility of the English greyhound, mentioned a chase which took place in England over thirty years ago, in which he participated, and in which a favorite greyhound belonging to Capt. Nixon, of H.B.M.'s Royal Engineers, leaped over two fences which formed a narrow carriage way, at a single bound, without touching either of them. In response, Maj. Wm. T. Vandever, a prominent banker of Taylorville, Ill., gave an instance of the great activity of the same species of dog, as told by his uncle John Vandever, now deceased. The remarkable dog was in the habit of leaping over alley fences into the back yards of the neighbors to pick up such eatables as might be "lying around loose." One day he made a bound for intrusion on a neighbor's premises, enclosed by a very high fence, and just as he rose about the height of the enclosure he espied a large and surly bull dog on the inside. Quick as thought he "turned in the air" and landed on terra firma outside the fence!

THE BAR-ROOM JOURNALIST.

He stands in the saloons with his back to the stove and tells how he could run a newspaper, how he would be independent as a hog on ice, and call things by their right names; how he would expose corruption in high places, how he would write good, sound common sense, and none of your frivolous try-to-be-funny stuff. Then he criticizes other people's methods of conducting newspapers, and just wishes somebody would give him a chance to show his journalistic ability. The way to cure one of these chaps is to get him to write a sensible article every day for a week. Before the week is out he is sure to be pumped dry, and will gap worse for an idea than a chicken dog with the pipe.—Verada Exchange.

he would not have been able to do so, had he not been with the stragglers, and the coup de grace was given in artistic style by the English gentleman

CAN THE DEAD WIN AT CARDS?

A very curious case recently before a civil court, arose from the following circumstances. A gentleman stood at a table in the town of Keaton, in Saxony, playing with an usual at nine and eleven. Several plays were made, and the one which the gentleman used was a card which he kept forward was repeated by the other player, however, was drawn by him, and after several more repetitions the game made became increasingly large, the amount of the bank rather anxiously requested of the fortunate man to take his money. When his eye fixed on his card, the player took no notice of the request. Draw in your gold!" was again uttered by several around the table. No answer. "Must be a mistake, incommode the other players!" said the croupier. The same motion was allowed. A person sitting next to the offender took hold of his hand. The winner was dead. As the body was being removed the croupier drew back the money he had collected toward the dead player, saying: "at least you have upon reciprocal engagements a claim between the dead and the living." The case of the defunct present I thought a fair play after, declaring that the winner had regularly commenced the game. The game was carried before the tribunal of Keaton, and will probably depend upon the verdict, as to the point, that whether the dead is to live.

THE FORCE OF HABIT

An amusing incident occurred at the Charleston S.C. race track a few days ago. First Chauce and Annie G. had been turned out to refresh themselves with a roll on the grass. After a short time spent in rolling about, these two horses came up together without riders, bridles or saddles, and started themselves for a race around the track. The mare led gallantly for a while, until Chauce became warmed up with the pace when he forgot his position, and threw his ears back on his neck, and then he passed her and came on a neck ahead. They then stopped, turned around, trotted back to the stand to weigh out, walked about a few minutes, and ran around again. The horses then took another roll on the grass, looking as if they were satisfied that they had done their duty.

THE CANADIAN PRIZE OX.

The London Standard, of the 20th March, has the following:—"Yesterday the Canadian prize ox, which was by special command exhibited on the 6th of August last, at Marlborough House, before the Prince and Princess of Wales, was slaughtered at the abattoir of Mr. Northcote, King's Cross Road, London. The animal, which was bred by Mr. Alfred Reeves, of Toronto, Canada, after winning 40 prizes in the Dominion, was consigned to Mr. John Reeves (brother of the breeder), of the Westminster Aquarium. The carcass, without the head, weighed nearly one ton and a quarter, or 450 stone of 8 lb. The Prince of Wales has consented to accept a portion of the beast, which Mr. Reeves will have the honor of presenting to his Royal Highness. In explanation we would say that Mr. Reeves did not breed the ox. He was bred by Mr. J. S. Armstrong, Eramosa, was bought and led by Mr. John West, and sold by him to Mr. Reeves, who took him to England.

It is asserted that the sparrows about Louisville have been making noise to the yellow birds, and that a new variety of birds is the result.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1878.

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

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

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

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.
CANADIAN.

Clinton.....	May 28 to 24
Thorold.....	May 28 to 24
Dundas (local).....	May 24
Cshawa.....	May 24
Listowell.....	May 24 to 25
Wingham.....	May 24
Brussels.....	June 4 to 6
London.....	June 5 to 6
Moun: Forest.....	July 1
Orangeville.....	July 1
Exeter.....	July 1 to 2
Stallion Race.....	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Thorold.....	May 22
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	May 25
Stallion Race.....	June 1

AMERICAN.

HAUNTING MEETINGS.

Nashville, Tenn.....	April 30 to May 4
Lexington, Ky.....	May 11 to 17
Baltimore, Md.....	May 21 to 24
Louisville, Ky.....	May 21 to 27
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	May 31 to June 5
New York, A. J. C.....	June 1 to 15
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	June 4 to 6
St Louis, Mo.....	June 4 to 8
Columbus, Ohio.....	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa.....	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo.....	June 27 to July 4
Denver, Col.....	July 8 to 9
Saratoga, N. Y.....	July to August
New York, A. J. C.....	Oct 5 to 19
Baltimore, Md. (Fall).....	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING

Coldwater, Mich.....	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich.....	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill.....	May 28 to 31
Le Roy, N. Y.....	May 28 to 29
Hudson, Mich.....	May 29 to 31
Prophetstown, Ill.....	June 4 to 7
Milwaukee, Wis.,.....	June 4 to 7
Adraiu, Mich.....	June 4 to 7
Kalamazoo, Mich.....	June 11 to 17
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio.....	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.....	June 11 to 14
East Saginaw.....	June 25 to 28
Sofus, N. Y.....	June 28 to 29

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All the obligations due the firm are to be paid to P. COLLINS, who will pay all the liabilities of the firm, and carry on the business in future on his own behalf

WITNESS,
A. MACNABB.

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

Toronto, March 20, 1878.

ATTENTION!

In connection with the above notice I desire to call the special attention of those indebted to THE SPORTING TIMES for subscriptions and advertising that their accounts must be paid on or before May 1st, otherwise they will be positively put in suit for collection. This course is rendered necessary to settle up the affairs of the late firm.

P. COLLINS.

POOL BOX—GOOD BYE!

One of the most uncalled-for and pernicious laws ever placed on our statute book came in force on Wednesday last, May 1. It is almost needless to say reference is made to the anti-pool selling bill passed at the last session of the Dominion Legislature. It is so mischievous and destructive in its operation, and so totally unnecessary as a moral agent of reform that future generations, when it becomes a dead law among others which time has rolled its winding sheet around, will be surprised that such a class of legislation should pass through the hands of men supposed to be able enough to guide and control the destinies of such a lusty giant as the New Dominion. It was carried into effect by men who were totally ignorant of the subject upon which they legislated, and were as equally unconcerned in regard to its consequences. They had no sympathy with the industrious and careful breeder of the fine class of equine stock, and legislated thousands and thousands of dollars out of existence, besides curbing an industry that was assuming a magnitude which in a few years would have placed it among the leading interests of the country. The pool law, it will be seen, will about destroy racing in Canada; and as our turf gatherings have been the means of bringing into the country the best class of horses with which we are favored, in a few years the standard of excellence will be lowered, the stock will be inferior, and as a consequence prices will be proportionately less, causing a wide-spread and material loss to the country itself. These are some of the injuries it will inflict, without accomplishing the object at which it was aimed.

The law is one-sided, as it permits and recognizes one system of betting while it forbids another vastly superior, for all practical purposes; it is unjust, as it interferes with a personal privilege, which is right that cannot be denied; it is unnecessary, as it does not control or even regulate the evil it professes to deal with; and it is destructive, as it entails a perpetual loss on what promises to be one of our leading industries. But people do not expect to gather grapes from thistles, neither should we expect liberal legislation when it is prompted by a set of puritanical bigots whose moral egotism is only exceeded by their undiluted selfishness. However, it is now the law of the land, and as such will be respected in localities where obtrusent purism is in the dominancy and hypocritical legislation has

(2) Keeps, exhibits, or employs or knowingly allows to be kept, exhibited or employed, in any part of any premises under his control, any device or apparatus, for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager or selling any pool, or;—

(3.) Becomes the custodian or depository of any money, property, or valuable things staked, wagered, or pledged, or—

(4.) Records or registers any bet or wager, or sells any pool;—

Upon the result, (a) of any political or municipal election, or (b) of any race, or (c) any contest or trial of skill or endurance of man or beast;—

Such person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to be imprisoned in any common goal for any term less than one year, with or without hard labour, and to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

2. Provided always, that this Act shall not come into operation until the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depository of any money, property or valuable thing staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, sport game or exercise, or to the owner of any horse engaged in any lawful race, or to bets between individuals.

3. The provisions of the Act thirty-second and thirty-third Victoria, chapter thirty-two, intitled: "An Act respecting the prompt and summary administration of Criminal Justice in certain cases," shall apply to cases arising under this Act.

SPITEFUL PERSECUTION.

It was hoped we had heard the last of the crusade against Billiards, but it seems some of the authorities of Perth County have been groping their way in darkness for a few years past, and have not seen, heard or read of the advancement outside of their contracted sphere of operations. Most everybody who has had occasion to visit the flourishing town of Mitchell are aware that the leading hotel there is kept by Mr. J. T. Hicks. It is a house that is a credit to the place, and Mr. Hicks' name is suggestive of something more than ordinarily good in the way of a Boniface. To contribute to the requirements of his customers, there is in proximity to the hotel a billiard room, a necessity at this time of day to a house like Mr. Hicks'. It is to this billiard room that Mr. H.'s present troubles are to be imputed. He has received notice from the License Commissioners that unless he closes his billiard room he will not receive a license for the current year. There is no connection between the billiard room and the hotel, no more than if they were separate buildings. And yet these vain and pompous personages, clothed with the authority, are spiteful enough to not only force Mr. Hicks, but also those who may have occasion to do business in Mitchell, into their peculiar ideas of recreative amusements. The course of the License Commissioners of Perth is infinitely worse than the legislation attempted to be forced on the hotel keepers of Peterborough by the civic council of that town. In the latter place they wished to discriminate against hotel keepers in the hours of closing billiard rooms; but in Mitchell they deny the right of a billiard room at all to Mr. Hicks. It is too late in this century to require any pointed reference to this monstrous action by a body of irresponsible men, appointed to carry out a law which in all conscience is strict enough *per se*, without being supplemented by the peculiar social or moral ideas of its local executive. Let the Perth Commissioners visit any leading hotel in America and they will learn that the billiard room is considered as much of a necessity for the accommodation of its guests as any other part of the house. The portion of the License Law giving so much power to the licensing board was no doubt enacted in good faith, but that the Legislature ever intended it to be a weapon of persecution can not be for a mo-

was held at Summersford, Ont., on Tuesday night of last week, for the purpose of organizing a Riding and Driving Park Association. A good many interested were present, and after electing a chairman they proceeded to business, and formed an association under the name of the "Thames Riding and Driving Association." The following officers were elected: Wm. McDermid, President; Hugh Kennedy, Vice-President; N. O. McCarty, Treasurer; and Dr. J. G. Burkart, Secretary. They have leased the grounds from N. C. McCarty, and intend having the track ready for next fall, when they intend holding their first meeting.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SALE.

Before another issue of the SPORTING TIMES is in the hands of its readers, the first sale of trotting stock at Mr. Wiser's Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, will be one of the things of the past. The present is the last opportunity we will have of directing attention to the sale of the finest lot of horses ever submitted to public competition in Canada. We have before pointed out the merits of the stock, their magnificent breeding, and the very favourable conditions of the sale. To accommodate his patrons, Mr. Wiser will have conveyances at the depot to carry intending purchasers to the farm, and he has made arrangements with the different railways to issue return tickets to the sale at one and one-third fare for the double journey. It will be found that nothing will be wanting on Mr. Wiser's part to make every thing satisfactory to visitors to Prescott, on May 9th. It is strongly urged on those who have any idea of participating in the great bargains which will surely be offered there, not to stand on the order of going, but go at once.

Correspondence.

FROM LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24, 1878.

To the Editor of the *Sporting Times*:

SIR,—As a letter from this city, the centre of the famous Blue Grass Region of Kentucky, will no doubt be of some interest to your many readers, I have concluded to write you. The Spring campaign commences at Nashville next Tuesday, the 30th inst., and from the large number and quality of the horses already assembled at that place, some of the best contested and fastest races may be looked for. Several stables have left this city to participate in the races over the course of the Nashville Blood Horse Association, among them that of Maj. B. G. Thomas, in which is his celebrated three-year-old, Himyar. Himyar shows as fine form as I ever saw in any horse, and if nothing happens you may look for some fine races from him this Spring.

After the races at Nashville the turfmen will assemble at Lexington to witness the sports of the turf, and from present indications the meeting here will be the most brilliant ever held over this course. There are now at the track nearly one hundred horses, and the reinforcements from the stables in this vicinity, with a few from Louisville, will swell the number to nearly two hundred. The meeting will extend over six days, with three races each day, beginning with the Blue Ribbon Stake for three-year-olds. In this stake the most prominent are Day Star, Blue Eyes, Checkmate, Earl of Beaconsfield, Leveler, Sally M., Minrook and Solicitor. Several of the above have made their preliminary trials, and so well have they shown that the books have been filled on Checkmate, Beaconsfield, Sally M., and Solicitor. Of the eighteen races during the week, nine of them are Stakes, all of which filled well. The stake which attracts most attention is the all-aged stake, in which such celebrities as King Faro, Aristides, Leonard, Ten Broeck, Vera Cruz, Joe Rodes, with several others of lesser note, are expected to measure strides.

The meeting at Louisville will follow that at this place, and never before has there been

tracks are in such close proximity to each other, and I hope that in future, for the benefit of turfmen and the interest of visitors, that the meetings will be held on separate weeks.

On my way round town a few days since I dropped in at Dick Lowell's training stable. Dick is a son of the veteran turfman of Galt, and by his prudence and good driving has gained a fine reputation in this section. The first horse led out for my inspection was a large black gelding—Eagle Boy—who obtained a record of 2:31 last year in his four-year-old form, and Dick thinks as well of him that he expects to pilot him to the front this year close to 20. He has a three-year-old filly, Rosa Wilkes, who he feels confident will beat 80 this season. Besides these he has two bay geldings without record that will be favorably heard from this year, together with several fine roadsters and a few pairs of coach horses. Dr. Joseph Hirsch, formerly of Guelph, Canada, is located opposite Dick's stable, and has in his stable several promising youngsters. David Muckle and Mike Reilly have opened a new stable, which they call the Kentucky Stable. You will remember them both as being formerly in the employ of Simmons & Co. Since they came to Kentucky they have made a number of friends among the prominent horsemen of this section, and by their thorough knowledge in horsemanship, and their gentlemanly deportment towards their customers and those who take an interest in the horse generally; they will doubtless be quite successful in their enterprise. The trotting interest is daily growing in this country, and I can say there are more trotters in Kentucky to-day than were ever known before. Among other catalogues for the June sales is that of Mr. James A. Grinstead. It embraces 49 head of yearlings, two and three-year olds, and a small number of brood mares, among them the dam of the celebrated hurdle and steeplechaser, Trouble. The yearlings comprise the get of Waverley, War Dance, Alarm, Brown Dick, and Gray. The get of Waverley—the yearlings—are as fine as any I ever saw, and I doubt whether a better lot can be found in the United States. Mr. Grinstead's sale will be in connection with that of Mr. A. Keen Bickel. This sale will be followed by that of Alexander's, whose catalogue consists of 21 yearling colts and fillies, and the next day the Preakness yearlings will be disposed of. There are forty-nine of these. This series of sales, the principal in Kentucky, will commence on June 25 and continue the 26th and 27th.

GOSSIP.

HEAVY WEIGHTS—AUSTRALIAN HORSES—THE KETT—THE DERBY, &c.

To the Editor of the *Sporting Times*:

SIR,—I thought a few lines about what is going on in the racing line in England might be interesting to your readers, so I send the following:—

As a contrast to the American dress weights, I observe that the Brooklyn Stakes, the first important 2-year-old meet of the season, ended in a dead heat between colt by The Buke, carrying 124 lbs., and Dervise, carrying 119 lbs.; time, 5:34, which, considering weight, time of year and course, must be looked on as very good; ran. It is worthy of note that The Buke won this race in 1856.

Sir W. Lethbridge's brown colt by W. Oats, out of Faith, won the Crocyden 2-year-old Stakes, half a mile, carrying the tremendous weight of 186 pounds, beating 18 others.

Hesper again proved what a good horse he is, as at Liverpool he won the Spring Cup, 1 1/2 miles, carrying 128 lbs., beating 9 colts; and the Prince of Wales Stakes, with 128 lbs. up.

Lord Lonsdale won another race with a 2-year-old colt "Tommy up a pear tree" (the worst piece of nomenclature I have seen for a long time.) A notable feature of the Grand National Hunt Meeting was the success of an Australian bred horse in the Maiden Hunter's Steeplechase; Melbourne, by King Alfred, winning in a canter.

Nearly every country has sent horses to compete for and win races in England—France, Hungary, Australia, Cape of Good Hope, America, Denmark, and I think Russia, not to mention India

May 24	May 24 to 25
May 24	May 24
June 4 to 6	June 4 to 6
July 1	July 1
July 1	July 1 to 2
Oct. —	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

May 22	May 22
May 25	May 25
June 1	June 1

AMERICAN.

TRAINING MEETINGS.

April 30 to May 4	Nashville, Tenn.
May 11 to 17	Lexington, Ky.
May 21 to 24	Baltimore, Md.
May 21 to 27	Louisville, Ky.
May 31 to June 5	Cincinnati, Ohio
June 1 to 15	New York, A. J. C.
June 4 to 6	Gouverneur, N.Y.
June 4 to 8	St. Louis, Mo.
June 12 to 15	Columbus, Ohio
June 19 to 22	Pittsburg, Pa.
June 27 to July 4	Kansas City, Mo.
July 3 to 6	Denver, Col.
July to August	Saratoga, N. Y.
Oct 5 to 19	New York, A. J. C.
Oct 23 to 26	Baltimore, Md. (Fall)

TROTTING

May 15 to 17	Coldwater, Mich.
May 22 to 24	Hillsdale, Mich.
May 28 to 31	Freeport, Ill.
May 28 to 29	Le Roy, N. Y.
May 29 to 31	Hudson, Mich.
June 4 to 7	Prophetstown, Ill.
June 4 to 7	Milwaukee, Wis.
June 4 to 7	Adrain, Mich.
June 11 to 17	Kalamazoo, Mich.
June 18 to 21	Grand Rapids, Mich.
June 19 to 21	Akron, Ohio.
June 11 to 14	Jackson, Mich.
June 25 to 28	East Saginaw
June 26 to 28	Sodus, N. Y.
July 2 to 4	Batavia, N.Y.
July 2 to 5	Cincinnati, Ohio.
July 2 to 5	Detroit, Mich.
July 8 to 4	East Aurora, N.Y.
July 8 to 5	Clyde, N. Y.
July 8 to 5	Lyons, N.Y.
July 8 to 5	Warren, Ohio.
July 9 to 12	East Saginaw, Mich.
July 9 to 12	Columbus, Ohio.
July 16 to 19	Toledo, Ohio.
July 23 to 26	Cleveland, Ohio.
July 30 to Aug 2	Buffalo, N. Y.
July 30 to Aug 2	Freeport, Ill.
Aug 6 to 9	Rochester, N. Y.
Aug 6 to 9	Prophetstown, Ill.
Aug 18 to 16	Utica, N. Y.
Aug 20 to 28	Springfield, Mass.
Aug 20 to 28	Earlville, Ill.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

were actually unconcerned in regard to its consequences. They had no sympathy with the industrious and careful breeder of the fine class of equine stock, and legislated thousands and thousands of dollars out of existence, besides curbing an industry that was assuming a magnitude which in a few years would have placed it among the leading interests of the country. The pool law, it will be seen, will about destroy racing in Canada; and as our turf gatherings have been the means of bringing into the country the best class of horses with which we are favored, in a few years the standard of excellence will be lowered, the stock will be inferior, and as a consequence prices will be proportionately less, causing a wide-spread and material loss to the country itself. These are some of the injuries it will inflict, without accomplishing the object at which it was aimed.

The law is one-sided, as it permits and recognizes one system of betting while it forbids another vastly superior, for all practical purposes; it is unjust, as it interferes with a personal privilege, which is right that cannot be denied; it is unnecessary, as it does not control or even regulate the evil it professes to deal with; and it is destructive, as it entails a perpetual loss on what promises to be one of our leading industries. But people do not expect to gather grapes from thistles, neither should we expect liberal legislation when it is prompted by a set of puritanical bigots whose moral egotism is only exceeded by their undiluted selfishness. However, it is now the law of the land, and as such will be respected in localities where obtrudent punism is in the dominancy and hypocritical legislation has its admirers. That its enactments will be universally respected we do not expect. Popular opinion will be too strong against it in some sections, and we will have the melancholy spectacle of seeing the law openly violated in one place, while it is as vigorously enforced in another. Such was the experience last year in New York, and there is no reason it should be different here.

For the purposes which called forth legislation on this system of speculation, the banishment of pool selling other than on the grounds of chartered racing associations, would have been amply sufficient. The scandal which prompted the crusade was undoubtedly the vigorous speculation at times on election contests. If this was deemed to interfere with the purity of the ballot-box, it was not only expedient, but proper it should be stopped; but in abolishing the lesser evil care should have been taken not to inflict a greater one, as the present bill has done. It may be possible after an experience of a year or so of its workings, that the government then in power will see the necessity of amending the law so as to make it consistent with the wishes of the people, who in the meantime will have to suffer under its effect.

Below will be found the text of the bill.

AN ACT FOR THE REPRESSION OF BETTING AND POOL-SELLING.

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:—

1. In case any person uses or knowingly allows any part of any premises under his control to be used for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager, or selling any pool, or

tomers, there is in proximity to the hotel a billiard room, a necessity at this time of day to a house like Mr. Hicks'. It is to this billiard room that Mr. H.'s present troubles are to be imputed. He has received notice from the License Commissioners that unless he closes his billiard room he will not receive a license for the current year. There is no connection between the billiard room and the hotel, no more than if they were separate buildings. And yet these vain and pompous personages, clothed with the authority, are spiteful enough to not only force Mr. Hicks, but also those who may have occasion to do business in Mitchell, into their peculiar ideas of recreative amusements. The course of the License Commissioners of Perth is infinitely worse than the legislation attempted to be forced on the hotel keepers of Peterborough by the civic council of that town. In the latter place they wished to discriminate against hotel keepers in the hours of closing billiard rooms; but in Mitchell they deny the right of a billiard room at all to Mr. Hicks. It is too late in this century to require any pointed reference to this monstrous action by a body of irresponsible men, appointed to carry out a law which in all conscience is strict enough *per se*, without being supplemented by the peculiar social or moral ideas of its local executive. Let the Perth Commissioners visit any leading hotel in America and they will learn that the billiard room is considered as much of a necessity for the accommodation of its guests as any other part of the house. The portion of the License Law giving so much power to the licensing board was no doubt enacted in good faith, but that the Legislature ever intended it to be a weapon of persecution can not be for a moment imagined. In the Mitchell case personal or political spite appears to have been carried even a little further than the average enthusiast could consistently sanction, and some morbid motive must have prompted the Commissioners to go the length their action shows. The specious theory of morality in the billiard controversy has been entirely upset, and when the subject is brought in question it must be treated on its own merits. The universal result of this has been that the advocates of the game of billiards have always worsted their opponents, and when such popular pulpits as the Rev. Mr. Swing, of Chicago, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, give their unqualified adhesion to the game of billiards, it will become local third-rate theological luminaries to question the correctness of their course. The principle of licensing billiard tables is recognized, and when this is admitted without any statutory restrictions, the greatest liberty should be allowed. The tendency of the age is towards a liberal construction of the laws, and any oppressive action only tends to bring such regulations in disrepute, and is suggestive of laxity in the future.

A NEW TRACK.

Notwithstanding the restrictive legislation on racing which the Dominion legislators have imposed, our horsemen still keep advancing. New tracks are contemplated or in course of construction. A letter from Picton says that the association there are hard at work on their new track. A meeting

of the famous Blue Grass Region of Kentucky, will no doubt be of some interest to your many readers, I have concluded to write you. The Spring campaign commences at Nashville next Tuesday, the 30th inst., and from the large number and quality of the horses already assembled at that place, some of the best contested and fastest races may be looked for. Several stables have left this city to participate in the races over the course of the Nashville Blood Horse Association, among them that of Maj. B. G. Thomas, in which is his celebrated three-year-old, Himyar. Himyar shows as fine form as I ever saw in any horse, and if nothing happens you may look for some fine races from him this Spring.

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The meeting at Louisville will follow that at this place, and never before has there been a better prospect for fine racing at that point. The horses that run at Nashville and at this place will meet there, and very large fields each day may be looked for. The Louisville Derby has engrossed the attention principally of all turfmen, and speculation runs high as to who will carry off the honors. The starters for this event will number from ten to fifteen, embracing the best colts in the stables of Kentucky and Tennessee. Prominent among them are Himyar, Blue Eyes, Milan, Checkmate, Axiom (full brother to the famous Tom Bowling), Solicitor, Beaconsfield, Sallie M., Le Roy, Pomeroy, Glenmore, and Momentum. One of the largest crowds ever assembled on a race track in this country will be called together on this day. The management have concluded to open the field free to the public, and the day will be one of general holiday. The Louisville Cup is the next race of importance to be run, and the prominence of some of the entries, with their great quality as racers, will insure one of the finest contests ever witnessed in this country. Among the entries are Chesapeake, King William, Mahlsick, Milan, King Faro, Lizzie Whips, Vera Cruz, Whisper, Felicia, and St. Martin. It is a handicap, and the top weight, 118 lbs., is imposed on Whisper, Chesapeake, Vera Cruz, and St. Martin, coming next in order with 110 lbs. each, the others rating as low down as 90 lbs. The usual number of stakes and purse races fill up the programme, and with good weather a magnificent week's sport may be expected. After the meeting at Louisville the stables will be divided, and some will go to Cincinnati, while others will try their fortunes over the new course recently established at St. Louis. The stakes opened at both these places filled handsomely, and as there are so many horses in training out here, good sport will be had at each course. It is a pity that meetings should clash when there is so much time and the

Derby and the 2,000 Guineas.—En. B. T.

There are forty-nine of these. This series of sales, the principal in Kentucky, will commence on June 25 and continue the 26th and 27th. W. G. M.

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SIR,—I thought a few lines about what is going on in the racing line in England might be interesting to your readers, so I send the following:—

As a contrast to the American dread of weights, I observe that the Srockley Stakes, the first important 2-year-old race of the season, ended in a dead heat between a colt by The Rake, carrying 124 lbs., and Dervlee, carrying 119 lbs.; time, 62 1/2 seconds, considering weight, time of year and course, must be looked on as very good; ran. It is worthy of note that The Rake won this race in 1866.

Sir W. Lethbridge's brown colt by W. Oats, out of Faith, won the Crocyden 2-year-old Stakes, half a mile, carrying the tremendous weight of 136 pounds, beating 18 others.

Hesper again proved what a good horse he is, as at Liverpool he won the Spring Cup, 1 1/4 miles, carrying 128 lbs., beating 9 others; and the Prince of Wales Stakes, with 110 lbs. up.

Lord Lonsdale won another race with a 2-year-old called "Tommy up a pear tree" (the worst piece of nomenclature I have seen for a long time.) A notable feature of the Grand National Hunt Meeting was the success of an Australian bred horse in the Maiden Hunter's Steeplechase; Melbourne, by King Alfred, winning in a canter.

Nearly every country has sent horses to compete for and win races in England—France, Hungary, Australia, Cape of Good Hope, America, Denmark, Austria, and I think Russia, not to mention Arabia and Barb.

The Australians claim to have a great colt in First King, who won the 8-mile Champion Race in a canter, in 5 min. 26 sec., beating Chester, Robinson Crusoe, and others. Both Chester and Robinson Crusoe are great winners, Chester having won the Australian Derby and Melbourne Cup, 2 miles, in 43 1/2 and Robinson Crusoe having won at 2 miles with 126 lbs. up, in 8:34.

I do not think there is much chance of Trickett coming to America to row. If he was a backer of his I would decidedly object. He holds the championship of the world. Courtney, Hanlan, and others must go to him, and not him come to them. Fancy either Hanlan or Courtney held the championship, I think their backers would strongly object to their leaving their own waters let alone their own country.

Elliott, the coming man in England, will in all probability go to Australia if he beats Higgins.

Beaulere keeps his position as first favorite for the Guineas and the Derby, and Joseph next. These two and Pignone and Insulaire are all grand children of Beadman, and all have mighty good chances of winning some one or other of the great races.

Jim Snowdon, who steered Blair's victory, will have the mount on Beaulere. The colors are turquoise body, violet cap, and cap. Fred Archer, the lucky man, will be up on Lord Falmouth's bay colt, Childeric, by Scottish Chief, a winner of races out of six starts. Colors—black jacket, white sleeves, and red cap. Glover will be up on Sir Joseph. Dark blue jacket, yellow cap.—TRAMP.

Since the above communication was sent, the telegraph informs us that Beaulere has broken down in training, and been struck out of his engagements for the Derby and the 2,000 Guineas.—En. B. T.

Poetry.

JACK IN THE SADDLE.

WAS A SAILOR and I've pitched and tossed upon
the troubled ocean
For several years, and visited the shores of
many a land;
And wind may blow, and storm may rage, I care
not for the motion,
But how to ride on pony back I cannot under-
stand.

Not long ago I thought I'd try, and having found
a stable,
"I want a horse," said I, addressing one who
chewed a straw,
And why all hostler men do that, to find out I'm
not able.
"Here's one," says he, "a pretty thing that
hasn't got a flaw."

How to get upon his back at first I was quite
puzzled,
For we keep going round and round and
throwing out his feet,
But soon I seized the leather thong with which
he had been muzzled
And sprang aloft and off he flew full gallop
down the street.

"Look out," cried all the people, "here's a
sailor on a filly,"
"Stop," shouted that hostler man, "Your stir-
rups are too long;"
But I could neither stay nor speak, but went on
willy nilly,
Like some good ship without a helm when
tide and wind are strong.

I rushed into the market and upset a woman's
stall too,
And scattered all the butter, fruit and fowl
about the place.
I clung hard to the horse's mane or I'd have had
a fall there,
But as it was the noise did but increase my
charger's pace.

I next dashed through a herd of swine, young
piglings and old grunters,
And drove into a crockery shop a pair of blun-
dering sows.
Then having gained the country I beheld some
hounds and hunters,
And hoped that they would pass in time to
clear my pony's bows.

Alas! he heard the "View hallo" and turned
the chase to follow,
Fast bolting on the starboard tack, and clear-
ing hedge and ditch,
As swift as wind through meadow, shady copse
and ferny hollow,
While every moment from his back I feared
that I should pitch.

My hat was flying far behind, my stirrups idly
swinging,
Like drowning man on floating wreck I held
on by his mane,
The hounds did merrily give mouth, the hunts-
man's horn was ringing,
And every step my gallant steed upon the
pack did gain.

"Come back, you sailor chap, come back," I
heard a farmer calling,
"Be's you a-going to trample down the hounds
beneath your feet?"

'Twas all in vain, they might have spared their
shouting and their bawling,
I could not stay my fiery steed, I could not
check the heat.

For all this time with all my might the bridle
I'd been sawing,
But 'twixt his teeth he'd got the bit and didn't
care a fig,
I'd coax him and I'd yelled at him, he didn't
mind my jawing,
But seemed to think it a great joke to lead
me such a jig.

At last he tried a flying leap across a ditch, but
stumbling,
He reached land with his foremost feet, while
I slid off his back,
And wallowing in the nasty mire I had good
cause for grumbling,
And do declare I'd had enough to satisfy,
yours,
JACK.

Miscellaneous.

BILLIARDS.—Champion Sexton recovered
his diamond badge and other effects which
were thought to be stolen. The valise con-

Horse Notes.

FLYING LOCUST SCRATCHED.—The Flying
Locust, 4 years, by Melbourne Jr., dam by Vin-
cento Nolte, the property of Daniel Swigert,
Esq., of Kentucky, is scratched from all of his
engagements, having recently broken down in
his training.

CONTROLLEN, the bay horse which recently
trots ten miles over the Bay District track at
San Francisco in 27:27, is described as stand-
ing sixteen hands. The greatest variation in
any of his miles was 7/8 seconds. The record
runs: 2:47, 2:40, 2:45, 2:46, 2:45, 2:42, 2:45,
2:41, 2:41, 2:41, 2:44. The performance is the
best on record. John Stewart, the well-known
long-distance trotter, made a good race for Con-
trollen. He was in the lead at the ninth mile and
his time was 23:43. Were Controllen 15 1/2
instead of 16 hands, he would stand more pound-
ing than he is likely to do.

A LARGE HORSE.—Ex-Sheriff Walter, of But-
ler, Pa., is the owner of one of the largest and
most powerful horses in that section of the
State. He is named Pleasant Laddie, and was
imported from Clydesdale, Scotland, about
eighteen months ago. At the Royal Show,
Battersea, London, England, he took the first
premium. He has a bright, clear eye, is a dan-
dle gray in color, and weighs 2,228 lbs.
The fore leg in its largest part is 34 in. in cir-
cumference, and 14 in. around in its smallest
part. The weight of his shoes are 5 lbs. each,
and they measure 7 in. in width. His forelock
reaches to the end of his nose; mane, 38 in.
in length, and very heavy. It takes a strap 8 ft.
2 in. long to girth him, while a collar 36 in. deep
encloses his neck.

DEATH OF BEATRICE.

A note from J. McKonkey, Mr. A. Belmont's
manager at the Nursery Stud, Long Island, tells
of the unexpected death, on Monday, 8th inst.,
of the thoroughbred brood mare, Beatrice, by Stock-
well, &c. On the Sunday previous to her death,
the mare appeared to be troubled with rest-
lessness, accompanied with some fever, and later in
the day the symptoms indicated inflammation
of the bowels. Every effort was resorted to that
medical skill could devise to relieve the mare's
suffering, but without avail. In the space of
twenty-four hours the disease had assumed a
fatal form, and the animal succumbed to its
speedy ravages. Beatrice made her appearance
on the turf as a two-year-old in 1873; was en-
gaged in two contests, both of which she won
cleverly, thus foreshadowing, it was thought, a
brilliant turf career. She made her debut in
the Hopeful Stakes, at Monmouth Park, half-
mile; winning in 52 seconds, over a field of
eleven promising two-year-olds. Her second
victory was in the Thespian Stakes, three-
quarters of a mile, at same meeting, when she
beat Dublin, Regardless, Visigoth, Aaron Pen-
nington and Vandalite, in 1:17. As a three-
year-old, although she ran twice—in the With-
ers, at Jerome, and the Alabama, at Saratoga,
in neither of which did she secure a place—she did
not appear in good form. Going amiss in her
later training, Mr. Belmont concluded to with-
draw her from the turf. In 1876 Beatrice was
bred to imported Ill-Used, and in 1877 produced
the chief Beata. She was then bred to the same
horse, and on January 25 of the present year
produced another chestnut filly, both of which
are promising, fine-looking youngsters.

A MODERN ROMULUS.

We have in Hart county, Kentucky, a
man by the name of William Bowman, who
was thrown away in the Appalachian Moun-
tains, North Carolina, when an infant, and
was found by an old bear and adopted as a
cub. At the age of about ten years he
was captured, tied hand and foot, and then
his captors found that he could not talk, nor
could he be persuaded to take any food but
milk, which he sucked from a bottle, show-
ing that he had lived solely by the nursing
of the bear. Bowman is now a farmer near
Omega, and anyone doubting the truth of
this statement can have it verified by seeing
him.—Hart County Three Springs.

CHAMPION SCHOOLMARM.

Our schoolmarm stands five feet ten, and is
prettier than an Arabian colt. She is smarter
than anybody, and always makes the School
Superintendent's arm tired cutting notches on
his stick to tally the points she makes on exami-
nation day. She can ride bareback the cussed-
est mustang that ever was foaled, and can dance
anything from the dance of death down to a

TROTTLING STALLIONS FOR SALE

The owner not having time to properly devel-
ope his span of fast and elegantly bred trotting
stallions, will dispose of them very cheap.

MATT CAMERON, b h foaled 1872, 15-2, by High-
land Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer; dam by
Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare,
by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam, by Tippe; 4th dam
by Tom Kimble. Matt Cameron can show bet-
ter than 2:40, and is without record.

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, b h foaled 1871, 15-2, by
Erin Chief; dam same as Matt Cameron. Young
Erin Chief can trot better than 3:00, has had no
handling, and promises to be speedy.

The horses are perfectly sound, kind, and
puregaited; can be driven double or single at
top of their speed by a lady; are nicely matched
in size, color, and disposition; can speed to
pole better than 3:00; and are without vice or
fault of any kind. Can be seen at half-mile
track, Queen St., West, Toronto.

For price address, HORSEMAN, SPORTING
TIMES Office, Toronto, Ont. 326-1f



R. I. ANDREWS'
MEDICAL DEPOT,
25 GOULD St., Toronto.

Dr. Andrews' Pills are all
of Dr. Andrews' celebrated
Specific remedies can be ob-
tained at above place.
P. O. Address—Box 759.

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An elegantly Kentucky bred, thorough-bred
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Alas! he heard the "View halo" and turned the chase to follow, fast bolting on the starboard tack, and clearing hedge and ditch, As swift as wind through meadow, shady copse and forry hollow, While every moment from his back I feared that I should pitch.

My hat was flying far behind, my stirrups idly swinging, Like drowning man to floating wreck I held on by his mane, The hounds did merrily give mouth, the huntsman's horn was ringing, And every step my gallant steed upon the pack did gain.

Come back, you sailor chap, come back, I heard a farmer calling, "Be's you agoing to trample down the hounds beneath your feet?" 'Twas all in vain, they might have spared their shouting and their bawling, I could not stay my fiery steed, I could not check the heat.

For all this time with all my might the bridle I'd been sawing, But 'twixt his teeth he'd got the bit and didn't carp a fig, I'd coax him and I'd yelled at him, he didn't mind my jawing, But seemed to think it a great joke to lead me such a jig.

At last he tried a flying leap across a ditch, but stumbling, He reached land with his foremost feet, while I slid off his back, And wallowing in the nasty mire I had good cause for grumbling, And do declare I'd had enough to satisfy, yours, Jack.

Miscellaneous.

BILLIARDS.—Champion Sexton recovered his diamond badge and other effects which were thought to be stolen. The valise containing them was misplaced in a baggage car and made a double journey from New York to Hartford, Conn., before being found.

Mrs. Sharp, widow of the late Richard Sharp, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Andrew Stutt, Peterboro, at the great age of 102 years. Deceased had resided here over thirty years and has been for the most of that time our "oldest inhabitant."

A cow belonging to Mr. J. Gould, of Seymour east, gave birth last week to a natural phenomenon in the shape of twins, the singular creatures being connected at the hips, and having two heads, two tails, and seven legs. Both died, however, soon afterwards.

The owner of a biting, kicking and striking horse in Philadelphia made a wager of \$25, with two manipulators of a clipping machine last Tuesday, that they could not clip the wicked horse in six hours. They won by accomplishing the task in the presence of 1,000 people in two hours and forty minutes.

In the township of Plympton, on the 5th inst., a young cow belonging to Mr. Donald McDougall, of the 5th con., east-half lot 28, gave birth to a calf with two heads, five ears, two distinct back bones, two tails, and only four legs. It is now in the possession of Mr. Jas. Shepherd, jr., who intends having it stuffed.

A cow belonging to Mr. Jas. Wilson, a farmer, residing near Ferris, being ill a long time, the services of a veterinary surgeon were called into requisition, but he failed to give the animal any relief. The cow died one day last week, and on being opened, a stick twenty-five inches long, and about half an inch in diameter, was found in her stomach. She had evidently eaten the bow of a tree.

gazed in two contests, both of which she won cleverly, thus foreshadowing, it was thought, a brilliant turf career. She made her debut in the Hopful Stakes, at Moumouth Park, half-mile, winning in 52 seconds, over a field of eleven promising two-year-olds. Her second victory was in the Thespian Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, at same meeting, when she beat Dublin, Regardless, Visigoth, Aaron Pennington and Vandallie, in 1:17. As a three-year-old, although she ran twice—in the Withers, at Jerome, and the Alabama, at Saratoga, in neither of which did she secure a place—she did not appear in good form. Going amiss in her later training, Mr. Belmont concluded to withdraw her from the turf. In 1876 Beatrice was bred to imported Ill-Used, and in 1877 produced the ch f Benta. She was then bred to the same horse, and on January 25 of the present year produced another chestnut filly, both of which are promising, fine-looking youngsters.

A MODERN ROMULUS.

We have in Hart county, Kentucky, a man by the name of William Bowman, who was thrown away in the Appalachian Mountains, North Carolina, when an infant, and was found by an old bear and adopted as a cub. At the age of about ten years he was captured, tied hand and foot, and then his captors found that he could not talk, nor could he be persuaded to take any food but milk, which he sucked from a bottle, showing that he had lived solely by the nursing of the bear. Bowman is now a farmer near Omega, and anyone doubting the truth of this statement can have it verified by seeing him.—*Hart County Three Springs.*

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Mr. Bergh having professed to believe that there is no such disease as hydrophobia, a responsible gentleman of New York has made the proposition to inoculate Mr. Berg for the rabies with fresh saliva of a hydrophobic dog. If the inoculation does not take in six months then the proposer agrees to pay the sum of \$1,000 to the society of which Bergh is President. In the dialect of the world's children Mr. Bergh has been invited to "put shut up" on the hydrophobic question.

The Ottawa Free Press says:—On the 25th of last month a French Canadian fisherman, in passing along the bank of the Ottawa, near its confluence with the St. Lawrence, discovered the body of a large seal close to the shore. On pulling it out of the water he found that the head of the seal was stuck fast in the mouth of a large maskalonge, which would have weighed about fifty pounds. Both seal and fish, as a matter of course, were dead. It is supposed that the seal attempted to capture the maskalonge, but was met with a fierce resistance.

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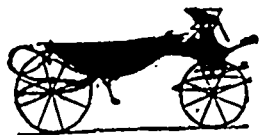
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Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED EARLY
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CONDITIONS:

The "Canadian Sporting Times" Stallion Race, to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada on March 1, 1878 (at Phil Sheridan) publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares.

\$100 each; \$50 for fet; with Gold Medal added by the proprietor of the "Canadian Sporting Times" to the winning horse. Mile heats 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, June 1, 1878. Forfeit money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday, Sept. 20; 75 per cent. of money to first horse, and 25 per cent. to second. Pedigree and description, with owner's name to be given in nomination. Race to be trotted early in October, 1878.

346-ff.

F. COLLINS.



THE

SPRING MEETING

of the Northern New York Breeders' Association will be held at

Gouverneur, N.Y.

JUNE 4, 5 & 6, 1878.

Purses and Premiums, \$1,700. Entries close May 25.

May 25.

G. L. VAN NAMEE,

Treasurer.

847-ut



MT. FOREST, ONT.

Summer Races!

WILL TAKE PLACE

JULY 1, '78

847-ut

E. SHERWOOD.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Oysterman, Jr.,

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

Oysterman, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92).

RYSDYK STOCK FARM

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

THURSDAY, - - - MAY 9, 1878.

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J. P. WISER,
PRESCOTT, ONT.

Volunteer, Jr.



By Goldsmith's Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II, p. 339.)

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

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

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodine, 2:19 1/2; Huntress, 2:20 1/2; Powers, 2:21 1/2; Amy, 2:22 1/2; St. Julien, 2:22 1/2; Trio, 2:23 1/2; W. H. Allen, 2:23 1/2; Alley, 2:24; F. Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:25 1/2; Driver, 2:25; &c., &c.

Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

Port Colborne, Ont. C. F. DUNBAR.
March 29, '78 344-um

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,



TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances. Tubman was bred by War Dance, he by Lex-

FOR SALE

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTERING STALLION.



ABERDOUR

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 7 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. I, p. 94.)

Price, \$1,000. For further particulars as to terms, &c., address,

R. DAVIES,
Don Brewery, Toronto.

Toronto, April 2nd, '78 345-ff

WAR CRY.



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

R. BRYDGES,
Groom.

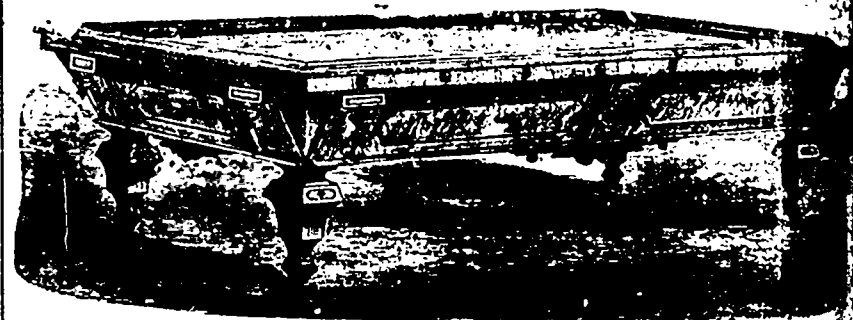
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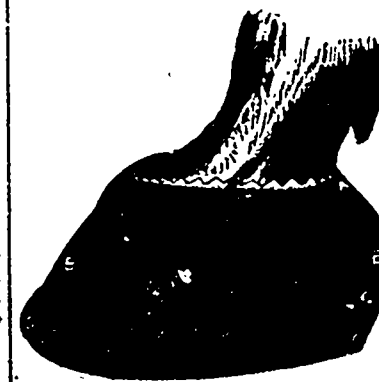
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MT. FOREST, ONT. Summer Races!

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847-nt

E. SHERWOOD.

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

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

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

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Baron Rothschild,

With the best trotting action of any thorough bred stallion in Ontario, will make the season of 1878, leaving his own stable, Hick's Hotel, Mitchell, by the way of Newry, Listowel, Milverton and Stratford.

BARON ROTHSCHILD is a beautiful bright bay, with black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy muscled, and fine flat bone. He is one of the finest and best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed better than 3:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian Turf career he has beaten such horses as Kelso, Gen. Chester, Protection, &c., and has run a mile over a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing under a pull.

EXERCISE.—By Red Eye, he by Boston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Riam; dam M'genia, by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam Miriam, by imported Glenoco; 3rd dam, Minerva Anderson, by imported Luzborough. (See Wallace's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 5.) Terms.—\$15 to insure.

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

By Goldsmith's Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II, p. 389.)

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

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Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners. Port Colborne, Ont. C. F. DUNBAR. March 29, '78 344-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION,



TUBMAN,

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

Tubman is a beautiful bay. 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

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

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares, \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week. DAVES & CO.

Lachine, April, 1878.

348-um

THE HIGHLY-BRED HAMBLETONIAN TROTTER COLT



WOODBINE,

Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited number of mares. Book now open.

WOODBINE is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1876, about 15:3, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbeck's Norman; 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest looking colts in Canada, model trotting action, and closely connected in blood to the best trotting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

TERMS.—\$20 for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free. Good pasture for mares from a distance.

JOSEPH DUGGAN, Proprietor. Norway, April 26, '78. 348-um

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books, describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 332-ty



ABERDOUR

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 7 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following: PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. I, p. 94.) Price, \$1,000. For further particulars as to terms, &c., address,

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Toronto, April 2nd, '78 345-ff

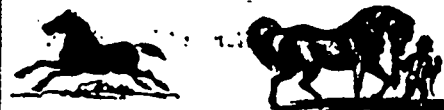
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R. BRYDGES, Groom.

344-um



THOROUGHBRED STALLION,

BIG SANDY,

Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Genuera, by Lexington. Second dam by imported Glencoe. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

TROTTER STALLION,

Jupiter Abdallah

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15:2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah; sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Buck Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

TROTTER STALLION,

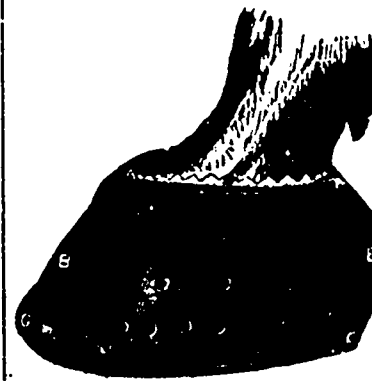
ORPHAN BOY

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

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books; Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them set to Hamilton.

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

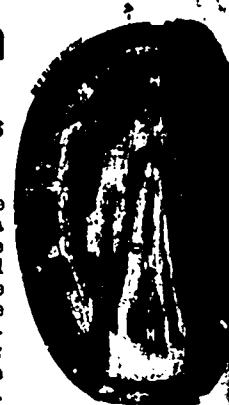
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