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VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FLIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1877.

NO. 38

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Clipping Horses—Origin of the Practice and its Evil Effects.

[From the Spirit of the Times].

I have repeatedly been asked my opinion as to the benefit or injury of the practice of clip-ging horses, and have often seen the same inquiry made in the columns of The Spirit. I will therefore digress from my legitimate subject—the training of the racehorse—and here give my judgment on the matter, the result of many years' careful observation. I believe that the practice originated in the brain of a lazy groom of either Milesian or Cockney origin. century before this vile custom was imported into this country, the six New England States, New York, New Jersy, and Pennsylvania, all used horses for labor and pleasure, for few mules, were used at that time, I mention the above States, because they all lie north of latitude 40 degrees. They need the horse for running, trotting, and pacing in the summer time; in the winter, for aleighing, driving, etc. They drove their horses much longer and more severe distances than now. Of course the introduction of railroads has superceded the necessity of using horses in very long journeys, but it does not alter my position in regard to the use and abuse of the horse of that day with the horse of this period. Thirty years ago I have known sleighing parties to drive from the City of New York, over on Long Island, out to Snedikor's; and their horses under the shed, throw a blan-ket over them; take their ladies into the ballroom—to which the sweet strains of music had entitled them—dance a set or two, then set off again, driving their horses at their best pace to Jamaica. There they would make a hait for half an hour or more; then off again to Flush-ing, where they would dance all night and "go home with the girls in the morning." Now those horses were not only driven twenty five or thirty miles that night, but stood unhitched in harness the entire night. After returning home, fed and rested the rest of the day, perhaps the same horses were out the next night (especially if they were livery horses), and every night, during the carnival of sleighing, they would be heated up, and suffered to cool off by standing still. Of course, when resting, they would be covered with blankets or buffalo robes, but still they were severely driven and often roughly sreated from neglect or too long a delay at one place, yet we never heard at that time, or long piece, yet no never nouse as more present as before, of a horse dying from pleura pneumonia, acceptation of the inner, etc., in fact, those es were sourcely known at that time. If any had effect manifected itself, it was a cough resulting from cold, which readily yielded and peaced away with rest and a little medicine. New mose of shose horses at that time were alipped. A hundred horses die now where one died then. Of course there are thousands of horses now where there were hundreds then, but horses now are not subjected to the severe ar posses now are not subjected to the several course they were forly or fifty years ago. It will be seen that horses in those days could be worked, warmed up, cooled off, and rubbed dry without the sid of officeing.

Chipping is now encouraged by stable the hand sam take care of ten, or twelve alipped horses, and that is a great saving of smoney in waves for labor; for all that is were ily done to a slipped horse when he couses into a stable is to take off the harness, throw a blanket ne to a slipped horse when he comes into a ever him, and tie him in his stall, where he stands until he cools off. In this way one or two hands can attend to a whole stable of

the stable, is injurious to the respiratory, as well as the circulatory organs, often checking the secretions which lubricate the pleura, and foreing the blood too rapidly from the lungs into the heart, which may result in serious ailments, and at times death. Then while the horse is out of the stable, driven in all probability without ciothing, what is to protect him from the winter's cold. The little short hair left by the clinner will scarcely cover his body left by the clipper will scarcely cover his body when he is warm; now, when out in the cold, it stands erect, and leaves the pores of the akin

The advocates of this cruel practice will say that his action, when in motion, will keep the horse warm. I grant you this, but how soon will it commence keeping him warm? Not until he is driven five or six miles will his body become as warm as it was when covered with blankets in a stable. But when you warm up his body, what protection will that be to his lungs? You cannot warm the atmosphere, too, and the horse's labored broathing shows how difficult it is to breathe this rarified atmosphere, so unlike that of the stable from which he has just been brought. Those horses which are clipped will be driven about like other horses, stopping at certain places on the road; they are taken charge of by the grooms while the travellers take a drink; they are taken under the shed, or perhaps blankets are thrown over them, and they are suffered to stand until the party comes out, and that may be a longer or a shorter time. Now, what is to protect the horse whilst standing in the snow, or under the shed, as the case may be, from the cold, wintry weather? We will say they took the precaution to throw a blanket over him, but that only covers the back, and the shafts of the sleigh or waggon keep it from the body, so that his sides, belly, breast, the legs, head, and neck, are all exposed. If the horse had not been deprived of that which nature gave him for his protection, a long winter cost, she parts described above would have been covered with a bountiful supply of long hair, which, with the blanket thrown over his loins, would have been sufficient to keep him warm for an hour or so.

One advocate of elipping says, "You can, with pertinency, ask the advocate of the non-inter-

ference theory whether he would prefer a wet, heavy coat, or a dry, light one, and the answer you will receive can be easily anticipated." Now, I think it would be more pertinent to ask the borse which he would preisr, and in horseology his reply would be that there is no necessity to stand chilledin a long, wet cost, if the groom is a painstaking and industrious man, for as soon as unharnessed the groom should be ready with some good lines white me and with him. some good lineu rubbers, and rub kim over for about twenty minutes, then throw a blanket over him, factor it with a sureingle, put a light for about half an hour. By that time he would be cool enough to be taken in and rubbed about thirty minutes more, then he should straighten the bair with a breah; a dry blanket thrown over him, and a surringle to confine it around the body. He should then be placed in a stall, with a good bedding of straw under him, and after receiving his feed, he should feel comfort-able for the night. Why? Because the blanket keeps out the chilly air, and the heat of the bedy is retained. Thus treated, he should feel more comfortable than he would with three blankets if he was elipped. Now, I think that is about the reply that a sensible horse would make to a elipper, providing he had been subject to the inhuman process of being sheared, and subjected suring a cold winter, to the visistitudes of changes that take place in cities like New York and Boston, which are situated near the infigmee of the storms of the ocean.

I will admit that there are instan borse may be shorn of his hair without injury, and that is in a case where a horse has been kept in this latitude until his winter cost had grown, and then transferred ten or twelve decrees south or southwest. The temperature of the atmos

amount of clothing, with ever so much care, even to making blanket drawers for his legs, can protect his skin equal to his natural coat of hair

Before our American flunkeys began to

imitate the aristocracy of England, and to imimitate the aristoeracy of England, and to import the Cockney to drive their horses in livery and a cockade hat, we had grooms here, but they were of American origin—Yankee boya and descendants of the Knickerbockers, who were Dutch—who knew everything about the horse, not only how to drive him, but to break him, both to saddle and harness, and from their intalligent paintaking and rationes, when they telligent painstaking and patience, when they got through with him, he would be so completely broke that anybody could drive him. were not too lazy to pull off their coats, and rub their horses dry, let their hair be ever so long. An American groom then would take care of three or four horses in a private stable, keep the carriage and harness clean, drive the family out once or twice a day, feed the cow and pigs, cut the wood for the fires, and do all the necessary chores, and atthough he received moderate wages with comfortable quarters, he was autisfied, and seldom changed for a new place. were the duties and such was the work of an American hostler, now termed "groom," but Now that was before clipping was introduced. it requires from three to five grooms to take care of a private gentleman's stable. He must have a driver, two tigers in livery, and a groom to stay at the stable and take care of the other horses, when the coach is out. Of course the horses are clipped at the suggestion of the grooms, as they say to the master, and as many others say who are more intelligent, that the horse cannot be cooled off whilst wearing a natural coat, therefore, he may stoken and die, un-less he is clipped. The grooms are in high glee, for the norses are clipped, and they have little or nothing to do, and what little there may happen to be done, they hire some poor fellow, who has no place to stay, for a mere pit-tance, to come and stay in the stable at night, so they can go to balls, parties, pot houses, and other places less reputable. This gentleman who employs these three or four grooms of the Cookney or Milesian stripe will find, from ne-glect of his horses after clipping, that they are nearly all sick, or not in condition to be driven out; he has often to depend upon the livery stable for horses to convey his family out. This kind of neglect upon the part of these worthless grooms has frequently driven many gentleman to break up their private establishments, and send their horses to livery stables, where the animals could not fare worse and might fare better, and the saving of the expense of the grooms would pay their livery bill.

Besides the want of industry of these foreign grooms, they introduce into this country that exotic that cannot flourish in this country whilst that glorious franchise, the right of suffrage, exists; but it flourishes in all aristocratic countries, and is more rigidly observed in Great Britain t..an on any part of the continent o Europe. From the prince to the chimney sweep, clase makes a long step, but it steps the whole way down. No two classes stand upon the same step; in that country the head groom, or coachman, takes care of nothing about the stable or horses, excepting his own exalted personage and his whip, and when he mounts the box, takes the reins in hand, cracks his whip, and speaks a few patronizing words to his horses, he assumes, as the carriage move ff, a pompous dignity which is much admired below him. When this coachman returns, he descends from his box with well-assumed dignity, passes the reins to the second groom, whe merely calls to the third groom to take the harness off, and he to the fourth groom to take charge of the horses. And that ome system of class has been introduced into this country to a greater or less extent, in our private stables. The clipping of borses and the banging of the tail both originated in the same

Wedestrianism.

MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

A. Clark, of Glasgow, and J. McLeavy, Alexandria. Scotland, decides their match, run one mile for the championship and £95 side, at the Vale of Clyde Grounds, Glasgow, on Saturday atternoon, Jan. 20. About ten weeks praviously the same men ran a like distance, McLeavy winning a cracking race by a few yards in 4min. 26jeec. There were fully 5,000 persons present when the pistol was fired to get ready. So soon as the betting opened there were offers up to 6 to 4 on Olark; but a commission, cleverly worked for McLeavy, soon caused a shade of odds on the last-named, though just as the pistol fired betting again vested round to 7 to 4 on Clark. J. Oliver got them to their marks, and at the second attempt sent them away at a merry pace for the first lap (they had to go five and a distance for the mile), McLeavy having the lead by two yards, and this position was never altered till rounding the second bend from home, where Clark, with a wall-timed spurt, gave McLeavy the go-by, and never al-lowed him to get up, winning somewhat easily by five yards, in 4min. 4500c., which looks like being a novice's pace, instead of for the cham-

SNOW-SHOEING.

The annual races of the Montreal Snowshoe Club came off on Saturday last, in the presence of a large number of persons. The two-mile Indian race was won by Lefebvre in 14:85, Keraronwe second, Daillebout third. The thousand yards, in three heats, was not concluded. Mowat won the first heat, and the second was a dead heat. The 100 yards dash was taken by Vaughan. The two-miles club race was won by Geo. Boy, and the one-mils open handicap by Laing.

A CANUCK IN CALIFORNIA.

A foot race took place at San Francisco, Cal., on Saturday last, beween James Harris, of Woodstock, Ont., familiarly known as the Cleveland Boy, and Robert Johnston, of Stockton, Cal., for \$2,000 and the championship of the Pacific coust. The distance was 200 yards. Harris was the favorite before the start at \$100 to 60, and won the race, the time being 213 seconds. He is well known in pedestrian circles in Canada, this race shows he is able to tackle some of the best of them yet.

A NEW YORK AMATEUR GATHER-

Mr. J. Marion Pollock, 235 East 24th street, New York, has announced an ama-teur meeting at the Metropolitan Riding Academy in that city, on March 1st. The events are a 75 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards. and one mile running; a mile and three miles walking; 120 yards hurdlersoe; throw ing the hammer and putting the shot; and running high and broad jumps. The prizes are gold and silver medals. Entrance, \$2 cach, close on \$20d inst. His description of an amateur is pretty strict; it provides that an amateur is any person who has n ver competed for a stake or for admission money, or with professionals for s prize, nor has ever at any period of his life, taught or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of

The Trigger.

POPPING AT DETROIT.

The Detroit Gun Club indulged in the medal shoot at their grounds, Huslingham Park, on Thursday afternoon, 8th inst. J. V. D. Eldridge was successful, as will be seen by the accompanying score : J. V. D. Eldridge, 22; Cook Cousins, 21; E. H. Gillman, 20; James Camff, 20; Ed. Bies-bro, 19; L. C. Hawkins, 19. Goff Stenton and John Major drew out of the contest on the fourth and seventh birds respectively. Mr. Eldridge has held the medal twice

POOR SHOOTING AT GUELPH.

On Friday afternoon considerable interest was centred in the match which was shot between George and John Atkinson, at Lillie's Hotel, Marden. Seven birds were shot at by each, and the match was decided in favor of John Atkinson, who shot three out of the seven, while George only killed

Lance Price for a Dog-Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., has sold to Messra. H. W. Gause, of Wilmington, Delaware, and J. C. Higgins, of Delaware City, Delaware, his imported Laverack butch, Petrel, in whelp to Leicester, for \$500.

A gun club has been organized in Wind-

EQUINE OBITUARY.

DEATH OF ARRALDRY.

This famous old brood mare died at Ashland, Lexington, Ky., on the place of her birth, December, 31, 1876, thus surviving through the Centennial year, and nearly to the age of 81 years. Heraldry was a chest-nut, feeled in April, 1846, at Ashland, the first coit of the no less noted brood mare Margaret Woods, prescuted to the Hon. Henry Clay, by Col. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, a prince among gentlemen and for many years the leading importer and turiman of the South. Col. Hampton was the father of the present Gen. Wade Hampton, Governor of South Carolina. Margaret Woods, when presented to Mr. Clay, was in foal to Herald, and the produce was Heraldry, who, like many other colebrated brood mares, was never trained, owing to an accident when a yearling. Heraldry, by Herald, 1st dam Margaret Woods, by imp. Priam; 2nd dam Maria West (Wagner's dam), by Marion; 3rd dam Ella Crump, by imp Citizen; 4th dam by Huntaman; 5th dam by Symmo's Wildair; 6th dam by imp Fearnaught; 7th dam by imp. James.

DISTANCES OF THE DIFFERENT RACES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1876.

There were 479 races run in the United States in 1876, and were divided in the following order : At one-quarter mile, 1; halfmile, 16; five farlongs, 10; three-quarters of a mile, 45; one mile, 65; mile and an eighth, 29; mile and a quarter, 48; mile and s half, 50; mile and five eighths, 2; mile and three-quarters, 28; two miles, 44; two miles and an eighth, 3; two miles and a marter B. tw. miles aul a last 17

ping norses, and have often seen the same inquiry made in the columns of The Spirit. I become as warm as it was when covered with An American groom then would take care of shade of odds on the last-named, though just as will therefore digress from my legitimate subblankets in a stable. But when you warm up three or four horses in a private stable, keep the the pistol fired betting again veered round to 7 quiry made in the columns of The Spirit. I will therefore digress from my legitimate subject—the training of the racchorse—and here give my judgment on the matter, the result of many years' careful observation. I believe that the practice originated in the brain of a lasy groom of either Milesian or Cockney origin. A century before this vile custom was imported into this country, the six New England States, New York, New Jersy, and Pennsylvania, all used horses for labor and pleasure, for few mules, were used at that time, I mention the above States, because they all lie north of latitude 40 degrees. They used the horse for running. trotting, and pacing in the summer time; in the winter, for sleighing, driving, etc. They drove their horses much longer and more severe distances than now. Of course the introduction of railroads has superorded the necessity of using horses in very long journeys, but it does not alter my position in regard to the use and abuse of the horse of that day with the horse of this period. Thirty years ago I have known sleighing parties to drive from the City of New York, over on Long Island, out to Snedikor's; put their horses under the shed, throw a blan ket over them; take their ladies into the ballmom-to which the awest strains of music had enticed them-dance a set or two, then set off again, driving their horses at their best pace to Jamaica. There they would make a halt for half an hour or more, then off again to Flush-ing, where they would dance all night and "go home with the girls in the morning." those horses were not only driven twenty five or thirty miles that night, but stood unhitched in harness the entire night. After returning home, fed and rested the rest of the day, perhaps the same horses were out the next night (especially if they were livery horses), and every night, during the carnival of sleighing, they would be heated up, and suffered to cool off by standing still. Of course, when resting, they would be covered with blankets or buffalo robes, but still they were severely driven and often roughly trested from neglect or too long a delay at one place, yet we never heard at that time, or long before, of a horse dying from pleura pneumonia, congestion of the lungs, etc., in fact, those diseases were scarcely known at that time. If any bad effect manifested itself, it was a nough resulting from cold, which readily yielded and passed away with rest and a little medicine. Now none of those horses at that time were elipped. A hundred horses die now where one died then. Of course there are thousands of horses now where there were hundreds thon, but horses now are not subjected to the severe exposure they were forty or fifty years ago. It will be seen that horses in those days could be worked, warmed up, cooled off, and rubbed dry without the aid of clipping. Clipping is now encouraged by stablemen,

because one hand can take care of im, or twelve clipped horses, and that is a great saving of money in wares for labor; for all that is usually done to a clipped horse when he comes into a stable is to take off the harness, throw a blanket ever him, and tie him in his stall, where he stands nutil he cools off. In this way one or two hands can attend to a whole stable of horses that are clipped. This is all very nice for stable proprietors, but the owners of horses kept in livery pay just the same price as those who drive their horses without being clipped; hence the lazy groom and the mercenary propristor try to persuade all owners to have their horses clipped. Now all advoates of clipping acknowledge that the clipped horse must be yeary carefally clothed with hood and blankets to keep him from taking cold; and the propriators of livery stables, knowing that a horse will eat a great deal less when kept werm than he will when kept cold, and having a sharp eye to business, keep the temperature of their stables about the temperature of the houses' blood, farmished by a cheap apparatus, forcing hot steam through pipes laid all through the stable. Now this feinperature will keep a horse too warm, even without clothing. Then you can imagine his condition when covered all over with wool, which is a non-conductor of heat, in a stable the temperature of which is too warm already. Let it be remembered that these very horses who have been shorn of their natural protection, and in consequence kept warmly clothed in a warm stable, must go out to be ridden or driven, every day in an atmost blotshes seldom swell more than the double among the last-r class may be included phere, the temperature of which is perhaps at thickness of a wafer, the inference is that it was Sedan, by Bread dban , dam Doefoot, who or even nearly below zero. The very first in a disease of the skin superinduced from elipping, exhibits a grand yearling by the famous halation that the horse takes after he leaves which leaves the skin unprotected, for no readster.

his body, what protection will that be to his lungs? You cannot warm the atmosphere, too, and the horse's labored broathing shows how difficult it is to breathe this ranfold atmosphere, so unlike that of the stable from which he has just been brought. Those horses which are clipped will be driven about like other horses, stopping at certain places on the road; they are taken charge of by the grooms while the travellers take a drink; they are taken under the shed, or perhaps blank, ts are thrown over them, and they are suffered to stand until the party comes out, and that may be a longer or a shorter time. Now, what is to protect the horse whilst standing in the snow, or under the shed, as the case may be, from the cold, wintry We will say they took the rrecaution westher ? to throw a blanket over him, but that only covers the back, and the shafts of the sleigh or warron keep it from the body, so that his sides. belly, breast, the legs, head, and neck, are all exposed. If the horse had not been deprived of that which nature gave him for his protection, a long winter coat, she parts described above would have been covered with a bountiful supply of long hair, which, with the blanket thrown over his loins, would have been sufficient to

One advocate of dipping says, 'You can, with pertinency, ask the advocate of the non interference theory whether he would prefer a wet, heavy coat, or a dry, light one, and the answer you will receive can be easily acticipated." New. I think it would be more pertinent to ask the horse which he would prefer, and in horseology his reply would be that there is no necosaity to stand chilledin a long, wet coat, if the groom is a painstaking and industrious man, for as soon as unharnessed the groom should be ready with some good linen rubbers, and rub Lim over for about twenty minutes, then throw a blankel over him, fasten it with a surcingle, put a light hood upon his head, and let the boy walk him for about half an hour. By that time he would be cool enough to be taken in and rubbed about thirty minutes more, then he should straighten the hair with a brush, a dry blanket thrown over him, and a surcingle to confine it around the body. He should then be placed in a stall with a good bedding of straw under him, and, after receiving his feed, he should feel comfortable for the night. Why? Because the blanket keeps out the chilly air, and the heat of the body is retained. Thus treated, he should feel more comfortable than he would with three blankets, if he was clipped. Now, I think that is about the reply that a sensible horse would make to a clipper, providing he had been subject to the inhuman process of being sheared, and subjected. during a cold winter, to the vicisaitudes of changes that take place in cities like New York and Boston, which are situated near the influence of the storms of the ocean.

I will admit that there are instances where s sorse may be shorn of his hair without injury, and that is in a case where a horse has been kept in this latitude until his winter coat had grown, and then transferred ten or twelve degrees south or southwest. The temperature of the atmosphere being there much higher, his long cost of hair, required in the cold climate, will become burdensome and oppressive by keeping up a constant profuse perspiration, and if he was com-pelled to be used either as a racehorse, or road horse, it would be a great relief to clip him, as he would become so depleted by constant sweating that it would make him worthless until he mme acclimated, but by removing his most be might retain his natural vigor. Clipping in the above cases are works of necessity, for had the name horse been sent south pefore his winter coat had grown, there would have been no necessity for chipping, for, if kept unclothed, the climate would not affect him. I have trained a few horses in the South which had been clipped in the latitude of Savannah, Charleston, Augus-ta, Macon, and New Orleans, but they never trained as well as borses in the same stable that were not slipped; they would go amiss oftener than the other horses, and always seemed to be constiputed and dry in their bowels; blotches about the size of a shilling would break out more or less all over the body, sometimes like button farry, and even when their digostive functions were good this would occur. As those blotches seldom swell more than the double thickness cla water, the inference is that it was

carriage and harness clean, drive the family out once or twice a day, feed the cow and pige, cut the cood for the fires, and do all the necessary chorce, and atthough he received moderate wages with comfortable quarters, he was satisfied, and celdom changed for a new place. Such were the duties and such was the work of an American hostler, now termed "groom," but that was before clipping was introduced. Now it requires from three to five grooms to take care of a private gentleman's stable. He must have a driver, two tigers in livery, and a groom to stay at the stable and take care of the other horses, when the coach is out. Of course the horses are clipped at the suggestion of the grooms, as they say to the master, and as many others say who are more intelligent, that the horse cannot be couled off whilst wearing a natural coat, therefore, he may sicken and die, unless he is clipped. The grooms are in high glee, for the norses are clipped, and they have little or nothing to do, and what little there may happen to be done, they hire some poor fellow, who has no place to stay, for a mere pitturce, to come and stay in the stable at night, so they can go to balls, parties, pot houses, and other places less reputable. This gentleman who employs these three or four grooms of the Cockney or Milesian atripe will flud, from neglect of his horses after clipping, that they are nearly all sick, or not in condition to be driven out; he has often to depend upon the livery stable for horses to convey his family out. This kind of neglect upon the part of these worthless grooms has frequently driven many gentleman to break up their private establishments, and send their horses to livery stables, where the animals could not fare worse and might fare better, and the saving of the expense of the

grooms would pay their livers bill.

Besides the want of industry of these foreign grooms, they introduce into this country that hated feature of ine quality—class, which is an exotic that cannot flourish in this country whilst that glorious franchise, the right of suffrage, exists; but it flourishes in all aristocratic countries, and is more rigidly observed in Great Britain t...an on any part of the continent of Europe. From the prince to the chimney sweep, class makes a long step, but it steps the whole way down. No two classes stand upon the same step; in that country the head groom or coachman, takes care of nothing about the stable or horsen, excepting his own exalted personage and his whip, and when he mounts the box, takes the rems in hand, oracks his whip, and speaks a few patronising words to his horses, he assumer, as the carriage moves (ff, a pompous diguity which is much admired by the class below him. When this conchman returns, he descends from his box with well-assumed dignity, passes the reins to the second groom, who merely calls to the third groom to take the harness off, and he to the fourth groom to take charge of the horses. And that same system of class has been introduced into this country to a greater or less extent, in our private stables. The clipping of horses and the banging of the tail both originated in the same mind, by one sno was too lazy, and found it too much trouble to clear a long, healthy, natural tail, so bang it went. There are many instances, I will allow, in which the hair of a horse's tail may be cut off or banged, such as where a horse is kept under clothing during months in which flies are annoying, then it will do no burt; but where a horse is ridd-n under the saidle or ex-posed to the flies in any way, he should be allowed free use of his caudal appendage with the hair attached.

(To be Continued.)

SHEPHERD F. KHAPP-This well-known trotting stallion, who was taken to Eugland a number of years ago, is now standing as a stallion at Major Stapyton's Mytton Hail Stud, near York The Sporting Late commissioner describes him us " a -hort-legged horse, long and level, of great bone and substance, and for the bandsomest of his class that I have seen. His stock are very fine, and his blood seems to nick, whether put to harness-mares or ther ughbreds, for among the last-r class may be included

the pistol fired betting again veered round to 7 to 4 on Clark. J. Oliver got them to their marks, and at the second attempt sent them away at a merry pace for the first lap (they had to go five and a distance for the mile), McLeavy having the lead by two yards, and this position was never altered till rounding the second bend from home, where Clark, with a well-timed sport, gave MoLeavy the go-by, and never alowed him to get up, winning somewhat easily by five yards, in 4min. 45enc., which looks like teing a novice's pace, instead of for the cham-

SNOW-SHOEING.

The annual races of the Montreal Snowshoe Club came off on Saturday last, in the presence of a large number of persons. The two-mile Indian race was won by Lefebres in 14:35, Keraronwa second, Daillebout in 14:35, Keraronwe second, Daillebout third. The thousand yards, in three heats, was not concluded. Mowat won the first heat, and the second was a dead heat. The 100 yards dash was taken by Vanghan. The two-m.les club race was won by Geo. Boy, and the one-mile open handicap by Laing.

A CANUCK IN CALIFORNIA.

A foot race took place at San Francisco. Cal., on Saturday last, beween James Harris, of Woodstock, Ont., familiarly known as the Cleveland Boy, and Robert Johnston, of Stockton, Cal., for \$2,000 and the championship of the Pacific coust. The distance was 200 yards. Harris was the favorite before the start at \$100 to 60, and won the race, the time being 213 seconds. He is well known in pedestrian circles in Canada, and was supposed to be on the shelf, but this race shows he is able to tackle some of the best of them yet.

A NEW YORK AMATEUR GATHER-ING.

Mr. J. Marion Pollock, 285 East 24th street. New York, has announced an amatour meeting at the Metropolitan Riding Academy in that city, on March 1st. The events are a 75 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, and one mile running; a mile and three miles walking; 120 yards hurdlerace; throwmy the hammer and putting the shot; and running high and broad jumps. The prizes are gold and silver medals. Entrance, \$2 each, close on \$2nd inst. His description of an amateur is pretty strict; it provides that an amateur is any person who has n ver competed for a stake or for admission money, or with professionals for a prize, nor has ever at any period of his life, taught or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood.

Kate Henderson, one of the contestants in a pedestrian match in Lansing, Mich., was whipped several times by her husband to compel her to continue walking. At length she informed the spectators, and they had the nusband arrested.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

CHOKE-BORK GUNS, by W. W. Greener. Cussell, Petter & Galpin, London; Willing & Williamson, Toronto; \$2.00. This work brings into one focus the leading features of one of the greatest improvements ever made in the shooting of sporting guns. It contains, in a readable form, all that is known of Choke-Bores, with numorous illustrations, diagrams and tables, of the systems adopted, their workings and the results. Hints in regard to pur-chasing, and other interesting information to the sportsman are ample; and altogether, it is a work that every man who takes an interest in gunning should pos-

Mr. It.ldrige has held the modal twice before.

POOR SHOOTING AT GUELPH

On Friday afternoon considerable interest was centred in the match which was shot between George and John Atkinson, at Lillio's Hotel, Mardon. Seven birds were shot at by each, and the match was decided in favor of John Atkinson, who shot three out of the soven, while George only killed one.

LARGE PRICE FOR A DOG-Mr. L. H. Smith, of Straturoy, Ont., has sold to Mesars. H. W. Gause, of Wilmington, Dolaware, and J. C. Higgins, of Dolaware City, Delaware, his imported Laverack bitch, Petrel, in whelp to Lescester, for \$500.

A gun clab has been organized in Wind-

EQUINE OBITUARY.

DEATH OF HENALDMY.

This famous old brood mare died at Ashland, Lexington, Ky., on the place of her birth, December, 81, 1876, thus surviving through the Centennial year, and nearly to the age of 81 years. Heraldry was a chest-nut, fealed in April, 1846, at Ashland, the first colt of the no less noted brood mare Margaret Woods, presented to the Hon. Henry Clay, by Col. Wade Hampton, of So th Carolina, a prince among gentlemen and for many years the leading importer and turfman of the South. Col. Hampton was the father of the present Gen. Wade Hampton, Governor of South Carolina. Margaret Woods, when presented to Mr. Clay, was in foal to Herald, and the produce was Heraldry, who, like many other celebrated brood mares, was never trained, owing to an accident when a yearling. Heraldry, by Herald, 1st dam Margaret Woods, by imp. Priam: 2nd dam Maria West (Wagners dam), by Marion; 3rd dam Ella Crump, by imp Citizen; 4th dam by Huntsman; 5th dam by Symme's Wildair; 6th dam by imp Fearnaught; 7th dam by imp. James.

DISTANCES OF THE DIFFERENT RACES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1876.

There were 479 races run in the United States in 1876, and were divided in the following order: At one-quarter mile, 1; halfmile, 16; five furlongs, 10; three-quarters of a mile, 45; one mile, 65; mile and an eighth, 29; mile and a quarter, 48; mile and a half, 50; mile and five eighths, 2; mile and three-quarters, 28; two miles, 44; two miles and an eighth, 8; two miles and a quarter, 8; two miles and a half, 17; twomiles and five-eights, 1; two miles and three-quarters, 4; three miles, 7; four miles, 8. At half-mile heats, 8; mile heats, 62; mile heats three in five, 10; two-mile heats, 18; three-mile heats, 2; three and a quarter mile heats, 2; four-mile heats, 4. Total, 479, divided into 876 dashes and 108 heat races.

ARREL WILLIAMSON, who formorly trained for Mr. H. P. M'Grath, has now in charge the horses of Messrs. Carr & Co. He and the stable are at Jerome Park, and the veteran reports the animals as all doing well.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE-Since the 1sturn of this noted stallion to Racine, he has received ninete n mares at \$200 each, and is reported as weighing, in medium condition, 1,000

A THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS-Lexicon, by Lexington, dam Lightsome, by ump Glencoe, has been making a name for himself as the sire of trosters. He has a five-year-old that trotted last year, in 288. Oak Girl, with a record of 2:851, and several others who have shown great speed.

DIGBY GRAND

CHAPTER II.

WISTWARD HOL

It is proverbially a dispensation of Provi desce for manning that British havy and gir og thews and smews to the merchant service that a mania should seize upon boys of tender years, irresistibly impelling them to adopt the sea as their profession, long before Nature nea given them the power of judging for themselves in the knowledge of good and evil. How often do we hear the veteran seaman deciare that, had he known the discomforts and unseries to be endured affoat, he would sooner have spent the prime of his manhood two hundred feet down a coal-mine than within the or aking ribs of one of Britannia's 'wooden walls. But loathsome as is the smell of 'bilge water,' and the admit that, after all, a sea-life has its own peculiar charms.

" 1 wish breakfast was ready; what an appetite this sea air gives one I said old Hald to me, as we paced the deck of one of her Majesty's vessels denominated Government Transport, No. 7. We had been fairly in blue water for nearly a week; seasuckness and its accompanying lassitude and misery were now completely got over; the Mrs. Time can overhear all those cormen came readily to the 'tub' to receive ments, and at length, utterly confused

well you may, for you have won a small fortune through my partner's inexplicable conduct. Nothing shall persuade me it was not done on purpose, foamed the exasperated low-voyager—a hundred and fifty men, with a fair proportion of sergeants and corporals, I'll try him for his commission. I'll drive and, fortunately, but few women—and the him out of the service. centric characters, and commanded by honest Captain Merryweather, the most jovial tar that ever paced 'his fishermen's walk, two steps and overboard, and whose round, goodhumored face, and short, square, power deform ever met when I made my morang appearance with the same greeting—'Turned out early, Mr. Grand'i—keep all your watches below, eh?' this piece of sea-waggery being usually followed by a sharp interregative to the man at the wheel, 'How's her head ' 'Thank you, her head is a good deal better, and she has got quite over her sen-sickness, is the reply coming from the pale, wan face of Captain Tims, whose emacsated form is now seen slowly creeping up the intchway, and whose innocouce and inexperience mistook the houest skipper's question as to the course his old tub of a bark

anything a fun in the country, surely anything is excitement at sea, What should we thing is excitement at sea. What should we do without whist?—an accomplishment that in my earliest years I foreraw it was necessary to master, and the study of which I saw turned to a tolerably profitable

Laucheon is over in our little ocean-home, and the dead-lights are up, for it has be un to blow rather fresh, and is evidently brow-ing up for a gale. The cabin is small, dark, and somewhat close, but we are roughing it and somewhat close, but we are roughing it now, and must not be over-particular, more especially as firting Mrs. Time bears all the disagreeables of a transport without a murnur, and is now sitting, in the most piquante of caps, teaching Spoquer back-gammon. Alas I poor boy, with the guila-less enthusiasm of eighteen, he is drink-less enthusiasm of eighteen, he is drinking in deep draughts of love from these mis-chievous blue eyes—sport to you, Julia Tims! but death (for the present) to poor spooner; and the only knowledge he is obtaining of the venerable game is a con-viction that his most unquestionably is a hit hers, in all human probability, 'a gammon.' The unsuspicious, accommodating Time and other odours that too often emanate from myself cut as partners, and the Fatesurdain-between ducks, and uncomfortable as it most assuredly is to have no elbow-room for happy dream to join our game in the seat shaving, short allowance of fresh water for opposite his commanding officer, of whom necessary ablutions, and a continually he has a wholesome terror, and to endure changing falcrum to stand upon whilst old Halberd's rowin in no measured terms, you draw on your boots, yet once on deck, when absence of mind or deficiency of memais such petty annoyances are discarded and ory should cause the loss of a single trick forgetton. You feel the wild fresh open Time could play a little; and young as that has swept without interruption over its gain a of chance or scheme was the readiest thousand of inlies to speed you on your method of sking out an installicient allows. course. the glittering waters are denoing in the run, there is beauty on the wave and dispositiff, to this thin, this is colored to an extravagant dispositiff, to this thin, the color is beauty on the wave and dispositiff, to this thin, this is colored to the sense of variety, you are disposed to as old Halberd's pay and allowances would admit that, after all, a sea his has its nown steem. stand.

Game succeeded game, and rubber gave place to rubber, and the commandant wated furious. 'Good heaven! Spooner, you trumped your partner's best again! Couldn't you see the ace was out? Why, the devil. you see the ace was out? Why, the devil, you should bottle up your king. Any one but a born fool would have played his knave. Poor Spooner, sitting on thorns, because Mrs. Time can overhear all these complitheir allowance of grog, a potation soldom his own losses and his partner's ire, termin-roushed by an enfounded stomach, and we also his ill-fated performance by an unequihad all settled down to the regularity of a vocal 'revoke,' and the major's iro blazes sea life.

forth unchecked—'Go to your cabin, sir, and In that little speck upon the waste of consider yourself under arrest; in the whole waters were crowded together seven officers, course of my experience I never met anymoluding Halberd, Eusign Spooner, and thing like this. You laugh, Mr. Grand, and

him out of the service; by Jove. I will l' Enter the poodle-headed steward to lay the cloth for duner; the angry command-ant, whose plames are always smooth at that interesting hour, is easily appeased, and Spooner has the good taste, as his chief has the good sense, to make no further allu-sions to the row, the losses, and the arrest-Dinner progresses favorably, although we are compelled to put our plates upon our knees and our classes in our pockets; for the to his usual practice, and the skipper, contrary to his usual practice, and far against his in-clination, is compelled to remain on dack. Ere our meal is concluded, we are startled by the uncarthly notes of a speaking-trum-pet overhead, followed by a faint reply, 'We are speaking a ship'—and off we all fly to have a look at the stranger. Pitching bows under, with a double reef in her topsails, and some of her bellying canvas aback

jumping after her to the reserve fant a strok jumping after her to ther recent fairt a stroke could be awim), and shutting his average the probable base of drowning and ingitable told bath that must ensue, he scenared to fairly such a catastrophe would be really delighted; then he thought of asking her to run away with him, which was certainly not very feasible whilst we all remained packed up in a ship of four hundred tons; then he feasied she misting a diverse from Times. faucied she might get a divorce from Tims-a quiet, easy-going husband, that suited her exactly, and to whom at heart she was real-Jy attached—and that he might marry her and sell out of the army; till at length I ven-tured to sak him if he had ever mentioned the subject, of had lanted his attachment at

the subject, of had hanted an attachment as all explicitly to the lady.

"Why no, not exactly, said the suffering yeuth; but sha is knitting me a purse, and I told her this morning that I should hate to arrive at Quebec, and I had never been so happy as when on board ship.

And did she take the bint? I inquired,

much amused at my companion's cautious

Why, she said she couldn't bear the sea and was bored to death with the ship ! was the roply; but then I think she did that to pique me!

The burst of laughter with which I greeted this announcement, discomposed poor Spooner dreadfully; but I pointed out to him the absurdity of his romance, and the ridioulous mistake he was making, to suppose that the harmless flirtation, with which Mrs. Time

a marching regiment. Unpalatable as this was, it did the poor old fellow good, and I was proceeding with my lecture, in my new character of Mentor, when a cheer from between decks arose that shook the old transport from sterm to stern, and locking to leeward, we descried, with a thrill I never shall forget, the first land we had over seen since we left the coast of

Six long weeks we had been at sea, truly it was a dorious sight. Rising like a curtain, the mist disclosed the rugged and picturesque coast of Labrador glowing in the lustre of a magnificent sunset. And oh! the richness of those varied truts to eyes so long accustomed to the weary water and the empty sky. Again and again was the cheer caught up and repeated by our delighted soldiers and even the rough seamen cast a grim sinde at that grand iron-bound coast. It is almost worth a voyage to see land for the first time. In our inexperience, we considered ourselves as fairly arrived, and from that moment began calculations and lotteries as to when we should reach our destination. Tue skip per alone appeared not to join in the general enthusiasm that prevailed. I observed him several times popping in and out of his cabin for constant consultation of the barometer; and I remarked that he remained on deck when, after dusk, we retired to the welllighted cabin, and set in for our accustomed game at ving.et-un, accompanied by a special bowl of punch, brewed by old Halberd, who was a very Falstaff in all matters of drink, and who knew exactly the right proportions that make rum, sugar, and lime-juice a beverage for the gods. We were so absorbed in the changes and changes of our game, that we scarcely remarked the increasing roll of the old transport, as she creaked and labourin the trough of a heavy sea, the constant souffle and tramp ed and the constant souffle and tram of feet upon the deck above us; and when turned in, as sailors call it, for 'the night, to share a dormitory of some four feet square, with my comrade Spooner, I was too sleepy to think of anything but the disagreeables of being roused at four to keep the morning

con the man and doomed outling the man and doomed outling the man all run masterless, My hawks may fly from tree to tree;

and then I manned myself, as I thought it was my duty to meet death, come in what shape it might, as a gentlemen and a soldier. Though near, his joy hand was this time destined to grasp no other victim, and in a momentary full, I had time to obtain a view of our position, and to exchange a cheering word or two with the gallant skipper. The night was clear and bright with stars, though blowing what sailors call 'great guns,' and the first thing that struck me was the nakedness of our spars as they danced against the sky, every such of canvase that could be spared having been taken in. At times, I could see the whole of the vessel, as it were, plunging head-foremost away from me, as I steadled myself near the poop, and tre-mendous was the havor made on her decks by a succession of heavy seas—everything had been carried away—seats, blocks, spare spare, hen-coops, everything that was moveable: and alas! alas: the last gigantic wave that struck her had borne to his doom honest Bill Sawyer, the smartest foretop-man that ever handled sheet,

'No chance of saving him, Mr. Graud,' said poor Merryweather, with a trombling voice; 'the worst of it is now over, and this gale will lull before surrise; but it is God's

able confusion—gentlemen in all sorts of costumes inquiring what had happened, and whether 'anything was the matter?'—all seemed to have turned out except old Halberd, who lay snugly ensconced in his blan-kets; and whon asked by Spooter who went straight to his commanding officers cabin for orders when he thought there was any dan-ger, 'Whether he did not mean to turn out?' ger, 'Whether he and not mean to pure our 'replied, 'Not I; it's no business of mine; I'm only a passenger!' As I groped my way in the dark towards my oabin, a soft hand was put within mine, and a gentle voice whispered in my ear, 'Is the danger. ever? * * Thank you, Mr. Grand: good night. I was soon sound asleep after all my fatigues and excitement; but not before I had offered a short and fervent thanksgiving to Providence for our es-

cape.
Could it be the same world that was melt ing around us in all the gorgeous brightness of a sunny noon, as one short week afterwards we glided listlessly along between the picturesque banks, whose woods, luxuriant in their verdure, fringe the noble St. Lawrance! A monarch art thou of the waters, thou magnificent river: and wondrous is thy majesty to one whose homage has been hitherto paid in ignorance to the puny wave of our own Father Thames. Historic associaour own Father Thames. Historic associations, natural besuty, and early recollections hallow the latter; but what shall we say of that gigantic stream, whose volume, supplied by the mexhaustible dopths of Lake Eric, sweeps on through the giddy rapids, and the visiting America seems to be the same. Everything is on a larger, grander, and more magnificent scale than in the old country. The rivers are wider, the forests more interminable, the storms darker, the sunshine brighter, and the skies higher, than those to which they have been accustomed at home; and obtrusive as is sometimes the Yankee's noisy admiration of his unequalled States, he has, indeed, a glorious country, and well may he be proud of it.

doomed outlaw more hopible than another. The Celonel had a Spanish servant, a forbidding-looking rascal as man should with to see, but who had stuck to his master, and served him who had stuck to his master, and served him who had stuck to his master, and downs of who had stuck to his master, and served him farthinily through all the ups and downs of his professional carear. Rumour whispered that this fellow once let up in his cups a frightful history of the signora's jealousy and its consequences. Tall, handsome, of a spare athletic figure, with luxuriant black hair and whiskers, an adept at all feats of grace and skill, as at all cames of change or grace and skill, as at all games of chance or science; an extraordinary horseman, an unerring shot, a draughtsman of no mean protensions, and a musician of exquisite taste, the Colonel was one to make sad have on in the founds heart; and many a few oc in the female heart; and many a fair one has loved that beautiful face, with its reckless bandit expression, 'not wisely, but too well.' He knew his advantages, none better, and pushed them to the utmost; but when first I was acquainted with him, the number of his conquests, appeared only the number of his conquests appeared only to enhance his feelings of bitterness and contempt for the whole sex.

Watched by his wife with a jealousy that

I fear had too much foundation, he was at last discovered. A Spanish woman roused. and more especially by such a passion, is not a character to hesitate for fear of consequences, and the young and beautiful rival—some whispered, too near a relative fell by the wife's hand. Nor was her revenge satisfied with one victim; like a fury the harmless flirtation, with which Mrs. Tims providence that we were able to wear the she turned from her sister's prostrate form was amusing herself, could? Junt to an include ship. It was impossible to tack, and upon the horror-stricken Cartouch; and the fatuation that should lead at to sacrifice this is not a night, sir, to have the coast of friends, home, position, and character; for Labrador under your leat. The sake of a boyish greenhout, at ensign in As I went below I found the companionaments a marching regiment. Unpalatable as this stairs and the cabin in a state of indearing the sake of some with one victims, like a tury she had satisfied a little same and the cabin in a state of indearing the same stairs and the cabin in a state of indearing the same stairs and the cabin in a state of indearing the same stairs and the cabin in a state of ship as of one with her satisfied with one victims.

chin, as of one who had at some time re-ceived a d'ady and frightful wound in the throat. When ladies resort to extreme measures such as these, a separation is decidedly advisable, and from that hour it was said Cartouch never saw his wife again.
Assuredly, his habits were not those of married his; and whether he was not happier in a state of single-blessedness and independence, it is not for me to decide. Some affected to disbelieve the whole story of his marriage and its concluding tragedy; some said the Colonel had actually run away with the sister, and desorted her as he had desorted his wife. He never touched upon the subject himself, nor should I have liked to change places with that man who might be bold enough to interrogate him with regard to it; so it is impossible to say what may be the true version of the story. All I know is, the true version of the story. All I know is, that coming unexpectedly into his barrack-room upon one occasion, I found this hardened and sarcastic roue—this man of bitter feelings and from heart, in tears of agony, which he vainly strove to cone al; and has-tily covered with his handkerchief, there lay on the table a long silky lock of glossy rayen

hair.
With all his faults—and they are many and inexcusable—I could not help liking Colonel Cartouch. From the first, notwithstanding the difference of our ranks and ages Our pursuits and pleasures are similar; the Mentor, with his advantage of experience, by the mexical state copies of Lake. Erro, in enter, with his advantage of experience, sweeps on through the giddy rapids, and the wondrous plunge of indescribable Niagara to beautify the fairest portion of a continent, to instruct and train 'little Grand, as he and only to find repose at length in the called me, in all those accomplishments mighty bosom of the broad Atlantic Ocean I which we deemed so indispensable. It was The first impression of every European on the Colonel's team which I first learned to visiting America, seems to its the same handle as my instructor called it. handle, as my instructor called it, 'like a workman.' It was the Colonel who first taught me to tie my own flies, and throw them to an inch, although the only unwooded space around me was the stream I was fishing. It was the Colonel who showed me now to 'screw' and 'twist' at Billiards in a inner to the course his sold tub of a bark to make the course his steering, for a courter a migury after the held off and on, a drty-looking bright ward, an important functionary, with hair curing all over his head in a profusion of clustering ringiest that would shame a powdle, and announces breakfast. At that magical word the deck is described. At that magical word the deck is described, and announces breakfast. At that magical word the deck is described, and with many compliments to Mrs. Them, and then represent position, than we are given in the first that would have a Gibraltar. We set her right heat op another egg-we want some more hairs.

After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centurations. After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centuration. Major, tell the stewart to fry some more hairs.

After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centuration. After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centuration. After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centuration.

After all, sait butter and buscut beats everything for breakfast, kays the centuration. After all, sait butter and buscut is specified to whole seem as a sarful and an one or busing the constraint of the skipper. That joval personal the constraint of the skipper. That joval personal more shared in the first possible for a large state of many and the constraint of the skipper. That joval personal personal more inclusively and laboring of the constraints and that is our substitute. Major, tell the stewart to fry some more hair.

After all, sait butter and buscut beats experience of the state of the same constant and instructed. The personal pe manner that would have made my old anor the war to make completely got over , to had all settled down to the c guarity of a

waters were crowded together seven officers, course of my experience I never met anymetoding Haiberd. Lusugn Spooner, and thing like this. You laugh, Mr. Grand, and myolf-one buly, much admired, nay, about, as ladies always are on board ship. and remeng in the name of Time, whose husband, Captam Time, was likewise a fel low voyager a hundred and fifty mon, with a fair proportion of sergeants and corporals, and, fortunately, but few women and the Burns company, numbering some most of or stric characters, and commanded by honest Captain Merryweather, the most jovial tar that over paced ' his fishermen's walk, two steps and overboard, and whose round, goodhumored face, and short, square, powerful form ever met when I made my morning appearance with the same greeting- Turned early, Mr. Grand !-keep all your watches below, ch? this piece of sea wag regative to the man at the wheel, 'How's her hend? Thank you, her head ma good d at better, and she has got quite over her sea sickness, is the reply coming from the pale, wan face of Captain Time, whose emacfate I form is now seen slowly crooping up the antchway, and whose innocence and in-experience mistook the honest skipper's question as to the course his old tub of a bark was steering, for a courteus inquiry after the health of his lady wife. Up comes the steward, an amportant functionary, with hair curing all over his head in a profusion of clustering ringiets that would shame a poodle, and announces breakfast. At that magical word the deck is described, and with many compliments to Mrs. Tims, due to her early appearance, we sit down, a right morry hungry party, to our maritime I should have at Gibraltar.

Mrs. Tims, will you be good enough to b at up another egg-we want some more milk, and that is our substitute. Major, tell the steward to fry some more ham."

After all, salt butter and bisouit boats overything for breakfast, says the enthusiastic Spooter, whose verdancy is a fund of numeroment to the skipper. That jovial per-sounge bursts into a hearty laugh, and promises Spooner soft tommy when he gets to Quebec. This would be facetious ensign thinks this must mean some dish composed, ne he has heard the London sausages are, of an assassinated cat, and Merryweather. between his roars of laughter, tells that he may test. 'the cat' if he fancies it, without leaving the ship; and so they ring the changes on a seamnu's vocabulary, entirely a different language from that spoken by the English nation on shore. But the steward rushes in. having soon a shoal of porpoises to windward, bearing straight for the ship, and determined, as that confiding animal generally is, to run right under her bows. This is too good a chance of variety to be lost, and we start from our half-finished breakfasts to see the rollicking strangers pursuo their course, repardless of all interruptions from small shot and ball, none of which seem to have the alight at effect on the tough hides of these marine monsters. There is something to my fancy extremely wild in the aspect of a al al of porpoises, bound as it were on some ospecial lark, with their heads all the same way, pitching and lureling through the br by element, as though they quite enjoyed iden of having nothing to stop them between the coust of Ireland and the Gulf of Mexico. Right under our bows dashes the ungainly convoy, and I could swear that botth nosed laggard, the last of the shoal, and bearing, as we all exclaimed, a striking like-ness to Spooner, winked at us with his reguish little eye like some ocean-hog, as he dipped his black suout into the emerald

Mr. Lin cal application men center readily to the tub to receive an ats, and at length, atterly confused by their attowards of grog, a potation sellion his own losses and his partition ire, terminrecent d by an oute oled stomach, and we sates his ill fated performance by an unequitocal revok and the major's ire blazes forth unchecked - Go to your cabin, sir, and to that but o speck up or the wast of consider yourself under arrest; in the whole well you may, for you have won a small fortune through my partner's in xplicable conduct. Nothing shall persuade me it was not done on purpose, foamed the exasperated major, but I'll have a Court of Inquiry. I'll try him for his commission. I'll drive

him out of the service; by Jove, I will!

Enter the poodle headed steward to lay
the cloth for dancer; the angry commandunt, whose plumes are always smooth at that interesting hour, is easily appeared, and Spooner has the good tasts, as his chief has the good sense, to make no further allusions to the row, the losses, and the arrest-Dinner progresses favorably, although we are compelled to put our plates upon our knees and our glasses in our pockets; for the gale is increasing, and the skipper, contrary to his usual practice, and far against his inclimation, is compelled to remain on deck. Ere our meal is concluded, we are startled by the unearthly notes of a speaking-trumpet overhead, followed by a faint reply, 'We are speaking a ship'-and off we all fly to have a look at the stranger. Pitching bows under, with a double reef in her topsails, and some of her bellying canvas aback to enable her to hold off and on, a dirty-looking brig looms distinctly against the dark, cloudy back-ground. Her master, in language that none but a seaman could understand, is inquiring his proper longitude, his own reckoning being of the loosest description. She is from Buenos Ayres, bound for Liverpool and has no more business off the coast of Labrador, her present position, than we We set her right as to her locality, and laboring on in our diverse courses, we part, never to meet again. She is soon lost to our sight, for driving mists are scudding over the face of the waters, though an occasional warm gleam of sunshine gives, a magic charm to the scene.

'What a heavenly day on shore !' says Spooner to me, as we paced the deck, smoking our after-dinner cigars, and ever and anon staggering to leaward when our grasp misses the stay that should have steaded us. What a day in some quiet retreat in beautiful England, Grand, with a person-1 mean with a lady, that is, stammered the sentimental ensign—' with a women one really loved.

Spooner always confided to me what he called ' his better feelings,' such as his present idolatry of another man's wife, under the impression that my foolish entanglement with Miss Jones would insure my sympathy in all affairs of the tender passion. Little did he know how that unfortunate business had seer d and hardened my young heart, and changed all the sober feelings of my nature-how regret, remorso, and above all, a feeling of burning shame, had taken possession of me, whenever I looked back on that season of detaken me, whenever lirium and make me regard the sex in the light-of-an-enemy-on-whom to be revenged at every convenient opportunity. Like many other young men, I fell into that most fatal of mistakes, that all women are alike.' How absurd a conclusion !-how disgraceful a slauder on many a holy. virtuous, I had almost said, angelie being, that makes the glory and the sunshine of a happy

home! But I am interrupting Spooner's confidences with my reflections. As they came out between the puffs of his cigar, I confess I was startled at the length of absurdity to which a youth of eighteen may be carried, under the influence of a dreamy imagination.

richness of these varied tints to eyes so long over? accustomed to the weary water and the empty up and repeated by our delighted soldiers, and even the rough seamen cast a grim sinde at that grand iron-bound coast. It is almost worth a voyage to see land for the first time. In our memperience, we considered ourselves as fairly arrived, and from that moment began calculations and lotteries as to when we should reach our destination. Tue skipper alone appeared not to join in the general enthusiasm that prevailed. I observed him several times popping in and out of his cabin thou magnificent river : and wondrous is thy for constant consultation of the barometer; and I remarked that he remained on decl when, after dusk, we retired to the welllighted cabin, and set in for our accustomed game at ving.et-un, accompanied by a special hallow the 'atter; but what shall we say o bowl of punch, browed by old Halberd, who was a very Falstafi in all matters of drink, and who knew exactly the right proportions that make rum, sugar, and lime-juice a beverage for the gods. We were so absorbed in the changes and cuances of our game, that and only to find repose at length in the we scarcely remarked the increasing roll of mighty bosom of the broad Atlantic Ocean ! the old transport, as she creaked and laboured in the trough of a heavy sea, and the constant scuffle and training of feet upon the deck shove us : and when I turned in, as sailors call it, for the night, to share a dormitory of some four feet square, with my comrade Spooner, I was too sleepy to think of anything but the disagrecables watch, a duty which I most religiously

to think of anything but the disagreeables which they have been accustomed at home; of being roused at four to keep the morning and obtrusive as is sometimes the Yankee's

shirked on every available opportunity. That must have been a fearful night, ay even to the gullant hearts on deck and aloft, exposed to the fury of the gale, and striving with might and main to put in practice all that soieuco could teach and seamanship effect, to weather the storm. Boxed up in my stifling little cabin. I became conscious by degrees that our ship was rolling and pitching more than my previous experience would have led me to suppose possible. First my dreams became more and more incoherent and disturbed—then a tremendous lurch that nearly sent me sprawling out of my berth, roused me to a state of complete wakefulness; and there I lay, anxiously listening to the complication of noises that surrounded me, with a horrible misgiving that this might be one of those serious cares of which every one has heard and read; and that as ships were doubtless occazionally wrecked, why not ours as well as another This style of reasoning was not, consolitary, I know not why, by a foolish sense of shame at being the first to anticipate danger-when another tremendous lurch, a fearful pause, and a vibration as though the very timbers must part, followed by a crash as if the whole deck was breaking in upon our heads, startled me at once into activity, and I jumped on the deck of the cabin, just as Spooner, ina shaking voice from beneath his bed-clothes exclaimed, 'By Jove, Grand, there's all the

steward's crockery gone !' I know better; we had immediately right d, and I felt sure something must have gone by the board. As I staggered halfclothed, and with naked feet, up the chilling hatchway, I was conscious of a buzzing murmur that made my very blood run cold — Man overboard !—man overboard !' and then for the first time I knew that it was, a with none to help, with none to save. I caught a glimpso of the captain's pale and horror stricken face, and I knew instinctively that it was folly to dream of boat or life.

Grand: good night. I was soon sound but not before I had offered a short and fervent thanksgiving to Providence for our escane.

Could it be the same world that was melting around us in all the gorgeous brightness of a sunny noon, as one short week afterwards we glided listlessly along between the picturesque banks, whose woods, luxuriant in their verdure, fringe the noble St. Lawrance ! A monarch art thou of the waters, majesty to one whose homage has been hitherto paid in ignorance to the puny wave of our own Father Thames. Historic associations, natural beauty, and early recollections that gigantic stream, whose volume, supplied by the mexhaustible depths of Lake sweeps on through the giddy rapids, and the wondrous plunge of indescribable Niagara to beautify the fairest portion of a continent, The first impression of every European on visiting America seems to be the same. Everything is on a larger, grander, and more magnificent scale than in the old country. The rivers are wider, the forests more interminable, the storms darker, the sunshine brighter, and the skies higher, than those to has, indued, a glorious country, and well may he be proud of it.

All disembarkations are much the same, whether the released prisoners be an apopour march up to the citadel, a mile and a half, and every inch of it against the collar, convinced us that, as the acquisition of what sailors call sea-legs is most desirable to encounter a son'-wester in the Atlantic, so are steep and gravelled hill in anything like sol-could detect dier-like style. We were received at head-evidences of quarters-the strongly-fortified and jealously-guarded citadel-with the welcome due to a fresh arrival of comrades to assist in doing duty; and I found that my character as a 'fast lad,' and consequently an acwith a slight affectation of slang, engendered by foreign service, and a life of almost exclusively men's society, but which a tour of duty in England would soon and effectually have eradicated.

We were commanded by a character in his line; and Colonel Cartouch deserves a slight sketch from one whose, youth he so carefully instructed, in all matters connected with the sports of the field. Cartouch had Colonel's and his trainer's instructions, I entered the service originally in the artillery, learned to ride a race very fairly for a genand with some few others, had effected in Heman, and, above all, to know of what deexchange from that exclusive corps to the gree of speed my own and other horses were human voice that I had heard thulling in agony shove the crashing timber and roaring blast. It was too true; the captain of the foretop was at that moment choking in the blackening, boiling wave. The clear cold stars looked down in pitless beauty on this ungulfed scaman, struggling hopelessly, where the hull when the property of the cold stars looked down in pitless beauty on Spain's nearly where, by his own account, he gate were the gallops I rode round and round the human the disable of the immortal Wolfe at day, mum of pay, be had joined, the Queen of when even in that sunny climate the sair was the ungulfed scaman, struggling hopelessly, the cold stars looked down in pitless beauty on Spain's nearly where, by his own account, he dew upon the grateful turf.

Spain's nearly going. The latter eagential is only to be account, and dragoous the grateful by repeated by referred by referred by referred by repeated by referred by repeated by referred by repeated by referred by repeated by referred by referred by repeated by referred by ref saw some little fighting, and a good, deal of he word concerning the trainer under whose flugging. In that sunny clime he had fallen fostering care I was thus so wrapidly proin love with and married a Spanish girl, but greening, and whom I believe to have been of what degree, or under what mireamitins as bigur requests ever went unlimited. Carbuoy in such a sea and such a gale. How ces, no one could tell. And hore comes the touch had picked him are a soon might not we, too, be swept into mystery of Cartonch's character. He was held on the listorical soil of Rundymede,

Thank you, Mr. ou his who. He never touched upon subject himself, nor should I have hked to sky. Again and again was the cheer caught usleep after all my fatigues and excitement; change places with that man who might be bold enough to interrogate him with regard to it; so it is impossible to say what may be the true version of the story. All I know is, that coming unexpectedly into his barrackroom upon one occasion, I found this hardened and sarcastic rous-this man of bitter feelings and iron heart, in tears of agony, which he vainty strove to cone al; and hastily covered with his handkerchief, there lay on the table a long silky lock of glossy rayen

With all his faults—and they are many and mexcusable-I could not help liking Colonel Cartouch. From the first, notwithstanding the difference of our ranks and ages we had become constant associates and allies. Our pursuits and pleasures are similar; the Mentor, with his advantage of experience, of course far outstripping his young competitor; but then it was his greatest delight to instruct and train 'little Grand,' as he called me, in all those accomplishments which we deemed so indispensable. It was the Colonel's team which I nest learned to handle, as my metructor called it, ' like a workman.' It was the Colonel who first taugut me to tie my own flues, and throw them to an inch, although the only unwooded space around me was the stream I was fishing. It was the Colonel who showed me now to 'screw' and 'twist' at Billiards in a manner that would have made my old annoisy admiration of his unequalled States, he tagonist Levanter's hair stand on end; who proved to me why the sound and practical whist-player must pull through in the long run, and why it was advisable to decline playing ecarto with a casual stranger of lectic alderman, with his fat wife and name- whom one knew nothing—more particularly rous daughters, stepping ashore at Ostend, or if he happened to be a Frenchman. His a draft of gallant musketeers bidding farewell explanations simplified the whole system of to the coop which Government has provided drill in the field, and regimental economy for a long and tedious voyage. Beautiful in the orderly room, for there were few bet-Quebec glittered as usual in the sun; and ter officers than Cartouch. His knowledge ter officers than Cartouch. His knowledge of life and intimate aquaintance with our hospitable civilian friends, put me quite au fait at all usages of Canadian society; and reaping, as I did, all these advantages from the Colonel's friendship, it was no wonder those same sea legs very numbed and para- that I was above all others prejudiced in his evidences of kind feeling, in that reck-less character, for which others did not give it credit. Of course our course ing officer lytic members to carry their owners up a favour, more especially as I fancied I ing officer, with his tastes and pursuits, was fund of racing. A regular attendant at Newmarket when in England, he was thoroughquisition to the mess, had already proceeded by awake to all the combinations and arms from the depot. My brother officers I rangements which make the turk so very discovered, with hardly an exception, to be a licklish a science to pursue. He know jovial, good-humored, gentlemanlike set of something, besides, of Sir Peregrine's tainer, fellows, although one and all were tinged and his most unsuccessful string; and this was another bond of union between us. He owned four or five thorough-bred liorses, some imported from England, some bred in the States, but all possessed of racing qualities; and garrison cups, officers' plates, and other stakes to be contended for in both Canadas, he carried off far and near. I have already said that I was a tolerable

horseman from my boyhood, and, under the

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Errors in Training Further Illustrated Galloping the Reverse Way of the Track
—Sensible Rules as Regards Galloping
at Jerome Park—Instructing Boys How

[From the Spirit of the Times].

The errors in the treatment of racehorses while out on the track for exercise, are sometimes ludicrous, as well as ridiculous. A trainer will bring out two, three, or four horses, as the case may be; after telling the boys to walk or trot once around, they are temper of the trainer in consequence becomes exasperated, he seizes the horse by the bridle, paddles the norse over the head with the scraper, cudgels him over the legs with ridershis cane, or cuts him over his ears and eyes with his whip, as the case may be, and I have seen some go so far, in the absence of any of the articles just enumerated, as to beat him over the nostril with his fist, and kick him in the belly with his boots until the horse becomes furious, breaks away, ing. This scene is enacted twenty or thirty times during the season, but I must say by only a few old fogies who would not learn any better if they were to live one hundred error, practised by a few old fogies is as fol-lows: They are standing, we will say, about the judges stand, and start their horses off, with instructions to gallop a mile and a quarter, then pull up, turn round, and trot back to the trainer. Now everybody else but they to the trainer. Now everybody else but they know that it is very dangerous for horses to be moving in different directions upon the race track, some walking and trotting one way, whilst others are trotting and galloping the other. Many serious collisions have occurred, resulting fatally to both rider and horse by this stupid manner of working horses. Besides the trainer cannot know the condition of his horses at the end of the gallop, when he has ordered them to stop a quarter of a mile from him. The time occupied in their returning to the trainer will make quite a difference in their respiration, and in the signs of fatigue which they would: have shown to the eye of the trainer had he been standing where their work terminated, and he never will know the exact effect of the work given to his horses unless he in-structs the riders to terminate their gallops near where he is standing. These same old fogies are well aware that the regulation governing the exercise of horses, on the Terome Park, are to the effect that no horse, after Park, are so the effect that no horse, after passing the first quarter pole, shall be pulled up or turned round, but must continue on until he has passed the first reverse, for if he should stop there on the first reverse, for if he should stop there on the first reverse, the should stop there on the first reverse, began to bear upon the bit; that he then let him make a rhort run, took him in hand again, and pulled him steadily until he began to throw his stifles under him and bear againgt the bit; then gave him another might collide with him, and severe injury might result, to both parties, for as long as the rider's back was toward the coming horses, he could not see them, but lay there and rested until arriving sufficiently near the stand to make a final run home. Now if a boy should thus talk in answer to those questions, and ride at he appears to the sufficiently near the stand to make a final run home. Now if a boy should thus talk in answer to those questions, and ride at he appears to the sufficiently near the stand to make a final run home. Now if a boy should thus talk in answer to those questions, and ride at he appears to the parties. might result, to both parties, for as horses, but did not attempt to pass them, long as the rider's back was toward the but lay there and rested until arriving and if he attempted to pull out he would be son, the field also produced Adburn, a chestout, at great horse, but lay there and rested until arriving protent wowed and diven on the road by tablished fact that he and Arriving all difficult. She decided to take the sum of the union of Lex Loci meet in the Cap race at Lipusville, Ky, in the result of the union of Lex Loci meet in the Cap race at Lipusville, Ky, in the first opposed and was certainly a happy one, for. May next, barripg accident. McGrath him and was certainly a happy one, for while possessed of an extra share of speed always contended that Arivides can beat that he would be struck by some of them.

more proficient in riding and who is willing to impart it to his inexperienced fellow, but never from any direction of the trainers. Thus they blunder along with inexperienced riders, and nine times out of ten the horse, receiving no support from his rider, has to take care of himself; hence result so many serious knocks, grabs, and break-downs, causing runaways, flying the track, running wide on the turns, and, in many instances, endangering the lives of riders and horses.

It is astonishing how little is known, either by trainer or rider, what to do with a a horse, either in exercise or running in a race. I had occasion, not long ago, to ask a rider, who had just dismounted from breezing a horse, which was the proper leg for a horse to put foremost in going round a turn. He answered by showing me the wrong leg. I then asked the owner and trainer, and he told me that he did not know. Now, this is the very first lesson which should be taught a rider; and though it is quite natural for a horse with good action, when he comes to a boys to walk or trot once around, they are turn, to change his feet of his own accord, then stopped where the trainer happens to be standing, which is generally in some part to spow how and when to assist him if he of the stretch. The rider upon the first should be awkward and untaught. If he horse is instructed to canter or gallop so tar, should not be so informed, and in making a horse is instructed to canter or gaulop so tar, and he is sent off; but when he comes to the second horse, he won't stand still long enough for the trainer to instruct his rider, so anxious is he to follow his companion, whom he sees leaving him further and further every moment; he will stand, but will side off, run back or plunge forward. The temper of the trainer in consequence becomes the horse in the least bid it would have thrown the temper of the trainer in consequence becomes horse in. Again, some horses incline to run to the inside fence, and all experienced riders—and many of sufficient experience to know obster—will pull the outside rein, which only increases his inclination to the inside, because he has the left or near foot foremost, whereas, if he had pulled the left-hand rein hard, he would have thrown his the horse becomes furious, breaks away, and fine the correct him out. The proper instructions to give a rider, after he has been taught in the quartette, have, during this scene, been jumping, kicking, and plunging about all over the track, to the detriment of themselves and other horses who may be balloning. This scene is come in scene in about to amount to ride a race; but the in-structions would not be amiss to any rider, for I find among some of our best jockeys a great want of knowledge on this point, should be as follows: After seeing that his stirrups are of the right length, the knot in his bridle tied in the proper place, the saddle properly adjusted, and the girth and surcingle sufficiently tight not to allow the saddle to slip back or forward, he should be the proper foot foremost. This will cause the horse to glide round the turn with case, without changing or hitting his legs; where-as, if he should make the turn with the wrong foot foremost, he would lose, at least, two lengths; and if he should happen to be tired at the time, and should attempt to change his legs without the assistance of the rider, he is sure to strike his legs, and oftentimes fall, for that is the cause of horses falling in making a turn, if tired; they will either grab their fore foot with their hind leg, or hit in changing their fore legs, and the cause of their falling has often been attributed to riders and horses who were not sufficiently near at the time to strike or jostle them.

To instruct a young rider, he should be asked often where, in the race or trial run, his horse fired or gave it up. If he should suswer in the affirmative, he should be asked to describe how he acted. If he is intelligent enough to know, he will say that the horse ceased to boar as hard against tuo bit us he did at the start, and finally he ceased to bear any pressure against the bit, and that he liad to give up his pull. If the boy had been sufficiently instructed, he would say that he pulled his horse back upon

A SINGULAR STORY.

Least summer a young New Yorker, named Henderson, swallowed a cherry stone. At the end of a week he was seized, with violent pains in the stomach, and could get no relief. It was pitiable, says an account in the Sunday Mercury, to witness his sufferings, so intense and exeruciating did they appear to be. The young man continued to suffer, and grew thinner and paler day by day. At the end of six weeks he had become so feeble that he was compelled to leave he business and confine himself to bed. His physicians did not understand the case. The symptoms were entirely unique. He said that he experienced a sonsation as if something were gradually apreading among and tying up his intestines. The physicians arrived at the conclusion that he was afflicted with worms, and treated him accordingly, but with no effect. Whatever the disease was, it seemed to bother the pharmacopous, and the doctors and the heart-broken mether were obliged to stand idly by and see young Henderson die before their eyes. In the meantime, his sufferings increased. Sleep was almost a stranger to him, and he complained more and more of the peculiar feeling of a vitality in the intestines, distinct from his own. After lying for four months, he died in great agony. Weak as he was, he seemed to Last summer a young New Yorker, named ing of a vitality in the intestines, distinct from his own. After lying for four months, he died in great agony. Weak as he was, he seemed to be possessed of a fictitious strength, and at the time of his exertions in the paroxysms of agony to which he was subjected, two men could with difficulty hold him on the bed. After young Henderson's death, the case had excited so much attention in medical circles, the consent much attention in medical circles, the consent of the mother was obtained to an autopsy boing made upon the body. Invitations were sent to several physicians of the city, and the investigation commenced of what was to be a cause celebrois medical history. On opening the body, incredible as it may appear, it was discovered that the cherry stone had sprouted in the stomach of the unfortunity young main. The asthat the cherry stone had sprotted in the sto-mach of the infortunite young man. The as-sembled doctors could hardly credit the testi-mony of their own eyes, palpable although it was before them. By some peculiar process the cherry stone, after having become lodged in young Henderson's stomach, had actually sprouted as turifty as it it, had been planted in the ground. The strained pains of the young man we're now accounted for, for proceeding from the cherry stone were shoots of fibres which, had ramified through the intestines of the you from the cherry stone were shoots of more wants had ramified through the intestines of the ylding, and, in some instances, had coiled themselves lightly around them. In the wichnity of the heart there were a number of these shoots. and one of them, larger; than the rest, in pres-sing upon this organ, had been the immediate cause of death. Of these shoots there were in cause of death. Of these shoots there were in all fourteen warying in length from three to nine inches. In color they were white, with a faint yellowish green tinge towards, the base. The shoot which had pressed against young Henderson's beart was considerably thicker and larger than the rest, and had a peculiar roddish tings, which the others had not. The shoots were so closely twined and twisted around the intestines that it was impossible to remove them, and so they have not been preserved to science. The case, however, was so entirely sui generis that in all probability a full and scientific account of it will be written and published by the physicians and surgeons interested in it. ed in it.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MAUD MULLER.

At the Home Farm, Col. H. S. Russell's Milion, Mass., during the early Winter months, the existence of a remarkable ani-mal terminated in death. Wo refer to the Orloff mare Maud Muller, imported into the United States by Col. C. D. Miller, of New York, and for the past four or five years has claimed membership of the princely establishment. lishment of which Smuggler occupies the post of honor. She was bred on the Island of Williamsburg, in the Elbe; foaled in 1857 was sired by Bruckwillor, a celebrated stal lion in the stud of the King of Hanover, and out of an Orloff mare. True to the instinct of the Orloff tribe she developed extraordinary speed, tretting a full mile, at Hamburg, in 2:26; and it was after this that she became the property of Col. Miller. Upon her arrival in the United States she was sent into the harem, and in 1865 produced the black colt John Hastings, by Pathfinder, a son of Hill's Black Hawk; in 1866 chestnut filly Jane McDonald, by Chittenango Clay, son of Corning's Harry Clay. Both of the foregoing are now owned by Mr. Garrett Smith Miller. In 1867 she was barren; in 1868. lion in the stud of the King of Hanover, and Miller. In 1867 she was barren; in 1868, to the cover of the thoroughbred stallion Lex. Loci, son of Lexington and Minnie Mansfield, she produced Adburn, a chestnut, at

HUNTING THE ELK.

SIR JOHN BRID'S MUNTING EXCURSION IN THE COUR-TRY OF THE BIOUX INDIANS.

In the early days of October Sir John Ray In the early days of October Sir John Ray Reid and his cousin, Mr. Charles Eaton, accompanied by a game-keeper, arrived in New York with the intention of sitting out on a hunting excursion in the wild Indian country of the West. Securing the services of "Texas Jack," whose hunting exploits and Indian adventures are so well known throughout the country the party left this city and proceeded to Ikwlins, Wyoming Territory, where they were joined by Tom Sun, better known in the West as "In-Tom Sun, better known in the West as "In-dian Tom," an old hunter and a well-known In-dian fighter. At Rawlins the hunting outlit was rigged out, and consisted of a was; on, pack mules and saddle ponies, in all about eighteen head of stock. The hunting party had by this time increased to seven people. Sir John Ray, Mr Charles Eaton, Texas Jack, Indian Tom, the game-keeper Robert, and two assistants. The intention was to move into the heart of the Sioux reservation, where it was reported there Sioux reservation, where it was reported there were elk in abundance. At Fort Steele some of were elk in abundance. At Fort Steele some of the officers attempted to dissuade the party from the undertaking on account of the hostility of the Indians and the dangers they would necessarily incur from so perilous an undertaking. The chances of getting scalped did not, however, bull-doze the hunters, and they resolved to continue their journey. Seeing them resolved to carry out their programme, Lucuteuant keefe, commanding officer at Fort Steele, gave Sir John and his followers all the information and sesistance in his power to make the hunt successful. Texas Jack, who had been through the country only a short time previous. through the country only a short time previous, felt satisfied they would encounter no Indians, as he had seen many of the Joiges bross the frontier on the approach of winter.

About sixty miles north of Hawlins the hunting party struck alk by the thousand, large herds of black-tailed deer, and mountain sheep herds of the plant.

in planty. Moving, north the party remained along the irributaries of the North Platte River for about three weeks. They came across one herd of elk numbering about 8,000, head, and followed them for seven or eight miles. During the run they secured several pair of line antiers. At one time the herd was driven into camp, and

Reid was so well pleased with the prizes that they were forwarded to Omalia and sent on to this city for shipment to England. Some of these antiers measure from the base of the skull these suctors measure from the base of the skulf to the tip over five feet, and will measure in width about four feet. The finest specimen was taken from a fine old buck, killed on Christmas Day by Sir John himself on one of the highest peaks of the Sweet Water range. When the carcass was drawn into camp there was great the carcass was drawn into camp there was great the Christman feetilities. merymaking, and the Christmas festivities were celebrated with increased enthusiasm. There was no wanton slaughter of game in any respect. The best specimens were singled out and followed, and after the camp was supplied with elk, deer and mountain sheep most, and Fort Steele furnished with an ample supply, the balance was forwarded to Omnha where it was sold at from eight to ten cents per pound to the poor, while Texan beef was bring-ing twenty and twenty-five conts.

The temperature during the hant and up to Christmas ranged about zero, shortly after it began to grow coller and colder until it reached twenty-five degrees below zero. Snow also began to fall heavily, and on the 27th of December the party broke camp and started homeward patting through Sand Creek, one of the most

patting through Saud Creek, one of the most enterprising mining camps of the West, and reached Rawlins on New Year's Eve.

BiHere the party separated, Sir John Rend and Mr. Eston continuing their journey across the continuant to San Exancisco, an routs to India: Indian Tom repairing to his old Indian haunts, and Texas Jack proceeding to this city nil. the trophies of the hunt secured in the interior of the Sjoux country.—N. X. Herald.

TEN BROECK TO RUN AGAIN.

Mr. F. B. Harper has decided to train his

Athletic.

Geo. Avery, of Boston, recently defeated Fieffeld, of Jackson, Mich., at the latter place, in a fifty-mile walk. Fiffeld by an down in his 47th mile. It will be removed by that Fiffeld was the third man in the Chicago that Tanana the control of t Chicago tournament, doing 862 miles

Homer Lane, of California, recently to fonted Richard Denham, the Nevada cham pion, at collar-and-elbow wrestling, for \$ a side. The conditions were best two or three, and Lane wen the second and the i falls, that giving him the stakes. The Den ham party lost considerable money, and were greatly chagrined at their defeat.

Peter McKelin, who has seen ton years service in the Scots Greys, and is 43 years old and 6 feet 14 inches in height, is reported to have successfully accomplished the insk of walking 250 miles in 72 hours, in Artillery Hall, Edinburgh, Scotland, finishing Jap 4, with 1 hour 11 min to chare. with 1 hour 11 min. to spare In the first twenty-four hours, during which he rested 50 minutes, he is said to have made 110 miles.

A DEFUNCT CIRCUS.

Howe's "London Circus," which cost in London \$80,000, met with some pecuniary trouble in Augusta, Ga., a short time since, and was, under forcelesure of a morigage of and was, under foreclosure of a mortgage of \$62,000, sold at public auction on Friday last in that city. A large number of show men from all parts of the country were present and the bidding was brisk. The following is a cetslogue of what was sold and the prices brought:—Four royal Bengal tigers. \$4,000; 5 elephants, \$15,000; 6 hyenns, \$4,000; cland and peccary, \$1,000; fastate liop, \$500; young tiger and 2 goats in same rage, \$400; ostrich and 2 hyenas, \$600, 3 panthers, \$000; ostrich and 2 hyenas, \$600; ostrich and 1 his At one time the head was driven insocamp, and if the nestant had excitement the mules became frightened and no rly stampeded. As much most as was required was secured from this herd. The party continued will further north during the latter part of November, and had magnificent hunting. Early in Breember they changed their course west, struck the Sweet Water, and proceeded along its banks and finally pitched permanent camp near old Independence Book, in Devil Gate country.

Here the hunting proved to be exceptionally fine, including elk in abundance, and mountain sheep and black-tailed doer in immense quartities.

Ouring the st y in this locality a dozen pair tities.

Ouring the st y in this locality a dozen pair does anticra as have ever fallen to the lot trick pony. Comanche Chief, 580, trained to train trick pony. Comanche Chief, 580, trained to trick pony. Comanche Chief, 580, trained to trick pony. Comanche Chief, 580, trained to trick pony. trick pony. Comanche Chief, \$80. traine thorse Quickstep, \$180, trained horse Jim \$150 ;trained horse Billy Button, \$75

The sale realized \$52,730 and with the exception of two horses, which brought \$89, the entire establishment was purchased by Mr. John J. Parks, of New York. The stack and animals will be kept where they are an til the summer, when they will be brought to New York previous to starting on a new tenting season.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN EATS at LUAILS IN 80 DAYS

It has been many times vigorously alleged that no person could performe the seeming that no person could perform the scenning ly simple gastronomic feat of cave g thirdy quals in thirty successive days. What there is about a quail that makes the average the man stomach decline its two frequent visitations, no one but an analytical commat with a leaning toward suatomy can declide. The quail has been esteemed a great dencay since the children of larger passed through since the children of largel passed through the desert and had their daily feast of the the desert and had their daily tensor in fowl—not singly but in showers—and the ascred chronicler fails to record that t., were received with repugnance and the were in the wilderness a month and to days. A banquet without pends a property where in the list of dishes has almost no. dars. esteemed a failure. Then why its unlighted bility? Wherefore its billiousness? 1: hility? test, intherto deemed impossible, has, tee. recently performed by a lady resident Oakland, who, in a spirit of banter and a wager of \$500 offered by a humorous activity wager of \$500 offer d by a humorous action law, and \$100 guarantered by a facet son, undertook the task, not throking the all difficult. She decided to take the interpretation of and for breakfast. All when the interpretation of treatments and the was not until the conference days, and it was not until the conference to the conference of the second days.

times during the season, but I must say by should be as follows: After seeing that his sing upon this ergan, had been the immediate only a few old fogies who would not learn stirrups are of the right length, the knot in cause of death. Of these shoots there were in any better if they were to live one hundred his bridle and in the proper place, the sad-years. Horses are gregarious in their nature. dle properly adjusted, and the girth and surand will not be separated, and, therefore, eingle sufficiently tight not to allow the should be galloped together. How easy, therefore, it would have been to have told his principal rider to walk, trot, cauter, or gallop so far, within the hearing of all the other riders, "You follow this horse, and to support him all he could m walking the turns; to see that the near foot or leg is foremost when entering the turn, keep within a certain distance of or alongside.

The could then all set out together. him. They could then all set out together, to pull the right-hand rein gently, pulling and none would fret to follow the other, as the bit through his mouth, which will throw in the scene just described. Another great error practised by a few old fogies is as folther horse to glide round the turn with case, They are standing, we will say, about the judges' stand, and start their horses off, with instructions to gallop a mile and a quarter, then pull up, turn round, and trot back to the trainer. Now everybody else but they know that it is very dangerous for horses to be moving in different directions upon the race track, some walking and trotting one way, whilst others are trotting and galloping the other. Many serious collisions have oc curred, resulting fatally to both rider and horse by this stupid manner of working horses. Besides the trainer cannot know the attributed to riders and horses who were condition of his horses at the end of the gallop, when he has ordered them to stop a quarter of a mile from him. The time occupied in their returning to the trainer will make quite a difference in their respiration, and in the signs of fatigue which they would answer in the affirmative, he should be have shown to the eye of the trainer had he asked to describe now he acted. If he is been standing where their work terminated, and he never will know the exact effect of the work given to his horses unless he instructs the riders to terminate their gallops near where he is standing. These same old fories are well aware that the regulation governing the exercise of horses, on the Jerome Park, are to the effect that no horse, after passing the first quarter pole, shall be pulled up or turned round, but must continue on until he has passed the first reverse, for again, and pulled him steadily until he if he should stop there on the first reverse, the horses galloping or running behind bear against the bit; then gave him another might collide with him, and severe injury short run until he came up alongside of his might result to both parties, for as horses, but did not attempt to pass them, field, she produced Auburn, a chestnut, at long as the rider's back was toward the but lay there and rested until arriving present owned and driven on the road by coming horses, he could not see them, sufficiently near the stand to make a final and if he attempted to pull out he would run home. Now if a boy should thus talk and if he attempted to pull out he would then present the entire body of the horse to their collision, and it would be long odds that he would be struck by some of them. The necessity for such a rule is very obvious, for in taking either of the reverses, although in a diagonal line, you have to cross the track.

I believe it is the rule, on all tracks, to work to the left or against the nun, and parhappen to them, and persist in breaking this excellent rule, every day they, gallon a horse jured by disobeying this rule, which the sec-retary of the track has given to govern the excreise of horses upon the Jerome Park. If this rule is not more strenuously enforced it will deter owners of good horses from training friem there, for the danger resulting from the disregard of the rule is much more serious than any person, who has not trained horses upon that track, would imagine.

Another great error among trainers is that they do not take sufficient pains to instruct their boys how to ride. The boy is put up green, timid, and unacquainted with the commonest riddinents of fining, he is never instructed by the trainer how to place his feet in the stirrup irons, how rlung or short take hold of the reins, how to hold his hands, how much pressure to bring to bear upon the bit, how to give him his head, how to rull his horse up, or how to mount and dismount. In fact, he is never told any thing calculated to instruct him as a rider if he learns anything about his profession it will be from the force of his own observa-tion and judgment; unless he receives from Pennsylvania country the tre, and addresssome kind-hearted boy in the stable who is ling the weeping heroine on the stage.

without changing or hitting his legs; whereas, if he should make the turn with the wrong foot foremost, he would lose, at least, two lengths; and if he should happen to be tired at the time, and should attempt to change his legs without the assistance of the rider, he is sure to strike his legs, and oftentimes fall, for that is the cause of horses falling in making a turn, if tired, they will either grab their fore foot with their hind leg, or hit in changing their fore legs, and the cause of their falling has often been not sufficiently near at the time to strike or jostle them. To instruct a young rider, he should be

asked often where, in the race or trial run, his horse tired or gave it up. If he should intelligent enough to know, he will say that the horse ceased to bear as hard against tue bit us he did at the start, and finally he ceased to bear any pressure against the bit, and that he had to give up his pull. If the boy had been sufficiently instructed, he would say that he pulled his horse back upon his heels until he recovered his wind, and began to bear upon the bit; that he then let him make a short run, took him in hand began to throw his stifles under him and in answer to those questions, and ride as he him until he gained sufficient strength to make his runs, and making them short and judicious, and showing great judgment in resting when he lapped his horses, and reserving his strength for the final struggle; and if the desperate efforts he made in that struggle showed, if he did not win the race, ticularly on this track, owing to its peculiar heat least described to, then he is certain tormation; yet these trainers do not care to rise in his profession. Now, look at the what ever happens as it does not contrast between an inexperienced rider, or he at least deserved to, then he is certain of Col. Russell. contrast between an inexperienced rider, or one who has not been properly taught, with PRICES DOWN AT RYSDYK STOCK such a rider as has just been described. In on that track. Soveral riders have been putting the same questions to him, his thrown from their horses and seriously in answers will be something like the following: "Did your horse tire in the race?" "Yes. sir." "Where?" "At the half-mile pole, sir." "What did you do when you found he was tiring?" "I drew my whip, and whipped him home." You will naturally say, "Why did you not take your horse in hand, and pull him until he rested?" "Because the other horses were running by me, and I whipped him to keep him up with them." Now, it may seem strange that so ignorant a rider should be put up to ride for money; yet I know quite a number of boys who are riding the whole season through, mostly black, but some white, who are just as ignorant as the last rider described, and it is all owing to the want of intelligence on to buckle his stirrup-straps, how to brace the the part of the trainer. If he has been a shoulder of the Lorse with his knees, how to rider himself of much practice, he should be nder himself of much practice, he should be capable of teaching his boys how to ride, but that is the last thing they think of or practice.

"Don't cry any more now, don't cry," soothingly remarked an honest old farmer,

This scene is concided twenty or thirty great want of knowledge on this point, and one of them, larger than the rest, in pressuant of beautiful to season, but I must say by should be as follows: After second that his sing upon this organ, had been the immediate a few old fogies who would not learn attended to make the model to the season of the seaso all fourteen, varying in length from three to nine inches. In color they were white, with a faint collowish green tinge towards the base.
The shoot which had pressed against roung
Henderson's heart was considerably thicker and larger than the rest, and had a poculiar reddish tinge, which the others had not. The shoots The shoots were so closely twined and twisted around the intestines that it was impossible to minore them, and so they have not been proserved to science. The case, however, was so entirely sui generis that in all probability a full and scientific account of it will be written and published by the physicians and surgeons interested in it.

EQUINE OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MAUD MULLER.

At the Home Farm, Col. H. S. Russell s, Milton, Mass., during the early Winter months, the existence of a remarkable ammal terminated in doath. Wo refer to the Orloff mare Maud Muller, imported into the United States by Col. O. D. Miller, of New York, and for the past four or five years has claimed membership of the princely establishment of which Smuggler occupies the post of honor. She was bred on the Island of Williamsburg, in the Elbe; foaled in 1857, was sired by Bruckwillow, a celebrated stalhon in the stud of the King of Hanover, and out of an Orloff mare. True to the instinct of the Orloff tribe she developed extraordinary speed, trotting a full mile, at Hamburg, in 2:26; and it was after this that she became the property of Col. Miller. Upon her arrival in the United States she was sent into the harem, and in 1865 produced the black colt John Hastings, by Pathfinder, a son of Hill's Black Hawk; in 1866 chestnut filly Jane McDonald, by Chittenango Clay, son of Corning's Harry Clay. Both of the fore-going are now owned by Mr. Garrett Smith Miller. In 1867 she was barren; in 1868, to the cover of the thoroughbred stallion Lox Loci, son of Lexington and Minnie Manspresent/owned and driven on the road by Col. M. The result of the union of Lex Loca and Maud was certainly a happy one, for, while possessed of an extra share of speed said he did, taking care of his horse, nursing and form, he is large, full of ambition and unusually oven tempered. In 1869 she fornished the bay filly Cowaselon (Pretty Squaw), by Walkill Chiet, now award by Mr. George J. Whitney, of Rochester, N. Y. The following year she liad a chestnut colt, by a son of Chittenango Clay, which died parly. After this she passed into the stables

It will be seen by the advertisement of Mr. J. P. Wiser, of Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont., that he has made a great reduction in the price of the services of the stallions there for the coming season. The rates for 1877 are : Rysdyk, \$50, Chestnut Hill, \$85; Wm. B. Smith, \$25; as against \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively, last season, or a reduction of fifty per cent. This step is taken, not that there is any lack of demand for the services of these stallions, but to meet the requirements of the hard times. Mr. Wiser shows wisdom in thus lowering and we are confident that his balance sheet will prove it at the end of the year. Other breeders should follow his example.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY-Wobster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, (900 or more, with four pages of colored plates.) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is largely the standard in England as well as in this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of this magnificent volume.

they changed their course west, truck the and chartet, \$1,000, a penter and Condenses and Sweet Water and proceeded along its banks and Shally nitched normanas. notely luring the latter part and finally pitched permanent camp near old Independence Rock. in Devil Gate country. Here the hunting proved to be exceptionally fine, including elk in abundance, and mountain sheep and black-tailed deer in immense quan-Hillon

During thost y in this locality a dozen pair of as fine anticre as have ever fallen to the lot of sportsmen to secure were obtained. Sir John Reid was so well pleased with the prizes that they were forwarded to Omaha and sent on to this city for shipment to England. Some of these antiers measure from the base of the skull to the up over five feet, and will measure in width about four foot. The fluest specimen was taken from a fine old buck, killed ou Christmus Day by Sir John hime is on one of the highest peaks of the Sweet Water range. When the carcasa was drawn into camp there was great merrymaking, and the Christmas festivities were colebrated with increased enthusiasm. There was no wanton slaughter of game in any respect. The light specimens were sungled out and followed, and after the camp was supplied with elk, deer and mountain sheep neat, and Fort Steele furnished with an ample supply, the balance was forwarded to Omaha, where it was sold at from eight to ten cents per pound to the poor, while Texan beef was bringing twenty and twenty-five cents.

The temperature during the hunt and up to thristmas ranged about zero; shortly after it began to grow colder and colder until it reached twenty-five degrees below zero. Snow also thegan to fall heavily, and on the 37th of December the party broke camp and started homeward, passing through Saud Creek, one of the most enterprising mining camps of the Wost, and reached Rawlins on New Year's Eve.

Allero the party separated, Sir John Reid and Mr. Eston continuing their journey across the continent to San Esancisco, en route to India; Indian Tom repairing to his old Indian haunts, and Texas Jack proceeding to this city with the trophies of the hunt secured in the interior of the Sioux country .- N. Y. Herald.

TEN BROECK TO RUN AGAIN.

Mr. F. B. Harper has decided to train his great horse Ten Brocck again. It is an established fact that he and Aristides will meet in the Cap race at Liquisville, Ky., in May next, barring accidents. McGrath has always contended that Aristides can beat him any race. He did best him at Lexington, Ky., May 10, 1876, 24 miles, in 8:405, each 4 years old, and carrying 108 lbs. Anstidet also won the 21-mile dash, same meeting, beating Bazar, Elemi and War Jig, in 4:274. These are the two fastest races over run at the distances. Ten Broeck won the 8-mile dath at Louisville, Sept. 28, in 5.264. and the 4-mile vs. time, in 7:151, carrying in each 104 lbs. These are also the fastest races over run at the distances. Should the two meet in the Cup, 21 miles, and in condision to run, there is no certainty that Ten Broeck will be the winner, as Aristides is the peer of Ten Broeck, not only in speed, but staying quality and ability to carry weight.

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

I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:
No. 1 -Dark in color and turbid, deposits a

muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and such trying circumstances. He is about sold taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, eighteen inches in length, of which the head yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted and tail are fully three fourths. The treat

posit on standing, has an acid and slightly it- not of a pleasing cast ()f course '... our) is ter taste, contains Cinchanine but no Quin ne. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinine in he proportion of I grain to two fluid cances. Is mude with sound sherry wine

N.B .- The latter (Campbell's), is the only gennine "Qumine Wine" of the three samples masticate methers in law and examined.—Signed, John Barra Edwards, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S.

othe and much three toward in wargon, \$1,1-8). H lengths of reserved as at a. \$200; 2 hippodromo chariets, \$50, 10 tags gago horsos, \$1,600; 10 horsos, \$1,700; 10 horses, \$1,600; 10 horses, \$1,720; 10 sees harness, \$75; one let to horses, \$1,000; 1 sorel horse, \$50, 2 tramed mul-, Pet and John, \$75, 5 pones, \$175, 1 stallion trained, \$165 . stallion Captain, trained, \$110 trick pony, Comancho Chief, 580, trained herse Quickstop, \$180, trained herse Jun. \$150 trained herse Billy Button, \$75.

The sale realized \$62,730, and with the acception of two horses, which brought \$80, the entire establishment was purchased by Mr. John J. Parks, of New York. The stock and animals will be kept where they are until the summer, when they will be brought to New York previous to starting on a new tenting season.

A CALIFORNIA WOMAN LAIS of QUAILS IN 30 DAYS.

It has been many times vigorously alleged that no person could performe the seeming ly simple gastronomic feat of cating thirty qualle in thirty successive days. What there is about a quail that makes the average hu man stomach decline its too frequent visua tions, no one but an analytical commist with a leaning toward anatomy can decide. The quail has been estoomed a great descary since the children of Israel passed through the desert and had their daily feast of the fowl-not singly but in showers-and the sacred chronicler fails to record that they were received with repugnance, and they were in the wilderness a menth and ten days. A banquet without quals some where in the list of dishes has almost been esteemed a failure. Then why its indigesti-bility? Wherefore its billiousness? This feat, hitherto deemed impossible, has, been recently performed by a lady resident of Oakland, who, in a spirit of banter and on a wager of \$500 offered by a humorous sou-inlaw, and \$100 guaranteed by a facetious son, undertook the task, not thinking it at all difficult. She decided to take the birds broiled, and for broakfast. All went on well for some days, and it was not until the end of two weeks that the maintinal qual beyon to repugnant, breakfast revelting, and life a burden. A plucky, unyfolding will came to the lady's aid, and she persovered, and through a season of daily recurring qualing, with frequent fits of dizziness, a little tendency to obscurity of vision also finished the last bird amid the approval of a slightly alarmed household. But she says she does not care to renew the attemps-oh, no tover for the sake of emulating the israelites. who lived on them forty days and made no sign. She is now in perfect health, and her bank account is increased by the money we hardly carned .- San Prancisco Chronicle.

A STRANGE PET.

Conductor Wm. Reynolds, of Peterboro eceived on Wednesday last by express from Florida, a young alligator. He had been about nine days on the road, without other subsistence than the air, which was freely admitted into his box, and seemed feetile and worn out from his long journey, under sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qui- is long and flat, and as the jaw open up nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine. right to the back, his countenance is very Sample X—Dark color, with dark muddy de expressive when he opens them, although expressive when he opens them, although yet too young to look out for hown to tunk. He has a weakness for raw meat, and we understand that a good price will me paid at the Huffman House for fat and tender infants to rear him on. When we tracked maturer years he will be strong . in up a c. masticate methers in law and promote well-known to be the best abused and con-John Barrs Edwards, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S. sequently toughost specimens of humanity Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishops that exist. If not beautiful, he has at lead College and College of Industry, Montreal. a useful future before him.



The Gentleman's yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1877.

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

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office-and ust to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch atamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential en our hehalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of seid card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The earl is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and ethers will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondient are respectfully requested to consider fit-LENCH A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

Modina, N.Y		Jur	10 5 to 7
FreeDort. Ill	May	29 to	June 1
Cleveland, O		July :	24 to 27
Springfield, Mass		July	94 to 97
Buffalo, N. Y	July	7 81 k	Aug. 8
Francort, Ill	July	81 to	Aug. 8
Rochester, N. Y Prophetetown, Ill	2d v	reek	in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill	2d	66	"
Tiskilwa. Ill	2d	44	**
Ution, N. Y	8d	4.6	44
Earlville, Ill	4th	64	66
•			

CANADIAN

WhitbyMay	2
WoodstockMay	2
KincardineMay	24

ICE RACES.

Oltawa	Feb.	. 15	to	17
Bradford	.Fob.	19	to	20
Brighton	Feb.	20	to	91
Bell Ewart	.Feb.	22	to	28

ENTRIES OLOSE.

Bradford	.Feb. 17
Brighton	Feb. 19
Bell Ewart	.Feb. 22
2011 - 11011	

Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

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 liss subscribed or not, is responsible for

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment.

horsemen and speciators. But to insure the full benefit of their enterprise, some understanding should be arrived at by which no individual Association would be the loser. And this can only be arrived at by a convention of representatives from those primarily interested in the matter. One gentleman writes us, in respect to this question, to the effect "that unless there is a circuit of meetings arranged, this (the 24th of May.) is the only time we can have ours to be a success. If there is any proposal for an arrangement to hold meetings in regular succession with the leading Associations, we would be glad to hear of it and join."

Quite a good circuit could be formed, even in the western portion of Ontario, of such Clubs as Toronto, Whitby, Hamilton, Waterloo, Woodstock, London and Chatham, which, giving a week to each, would run from the 24th of May, about our earliest date, up to the first week in July. Now this question has been brought before our Associations, it devolves a great deal upon themcasts of the Browner Times are supplied with solves whether an arrangement for a circuit a card of a Ym.Low color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed active ones make a move, and it will soon be seen if the others will give their adherance. been clearly exhibited on the other side of the lines, and what has proved so eminently satisfactory there, not only through the grand trotting circuit, but what might be termed the sub-circuits, should be equally so here. The scheme is worthy a trial, and to carry it out specientally only requires the united efforts of our leading Associations. Every one will admit this regular rotation is infinitely superior to the single-handed errectic routine of previous years. For ones it is hoped an organization will be effected; which will be successful in giving a Canadian circuit a fair trial.

HANLAN AND SCHARFF.

From a paragraph in the daily press, it this city have decided upon finding the funds for Hanlan in a race against Scharff, of Pittsburg, and that the Toronto Bowing Club have the advisability of taking up the match with Boyd on Hanlan's behalf under consideration. This is all very well, so far me it We have understood the Ontarios have placed themselves in communication with Scharff, in a friendly sort of way, to see upon what terms and for how much money he would row Hanian on Toronto Bay; a very fraternal way of transacting business. Bo far as we have learned, no guarantee has been given "our boy" that the money will be found for him if the Pittsburger should agree to row for \$1,000 or \$500, or even \$250 a side. Hanlan should know how much support he can depend on receiving from his professed backers, and not be placed in the position with Scharff he is with Boyd, having the latter's acceptance on his hands without funds to meet the obligation which brought it forth. It is enough to assume the Bowing Clubs of this city are the proper parties to undertake the management of these matches, but they should not, by dilatory action, cause Hanlan to lose what chances he may have of receiving substantial encouragement from outside parties who would be pleased to contribute their quotes, large and small, to give our oarsman an opportunity of measuring his skill with the best men of the world.

The Hamilton Times, after publishing Mr. Cortis' remarks on Hanlan's rowing at Philedelphia, which appeared in last week's SPORTING TIMES, Suggests that neither Hanlan or his friends should be too sanguine of BASE BALL FOR 1877.

The rivalry that has existed between the leading clubs, in Ontario, in years past, will In the early days there was red hot opposi- tion. tion between Hamilton and Woodstock: Guelph and London, between whom the war rick, met with a serious accident in that city is now waging. Until this last fight the contests, it might be said, were conducted on an amateur basis, but now both of these clubs have thrown off the gossamer mask, and boldly taken their stand among the professional nines of America. It is a matler of history that London won the Canadian championship last year, having without doubt the strongest team in this country. Guelph is not willing to lose the proud name it held for years, as being cock of the walk, and this year has made extraordinary exertions to re-capture the whip-pennant, by importing quite a number of strong players from the United States. London has also strengthened its team, and the games between these two clubs will be classed with the most exciting sporting events of the year. The other clubs who aspired to the championship honors last season appear to be in policy of this system, its advantages have a torpid state. The chances of Kingston, Toronto or Hamilton, thirst either London or Guelph, without the actistance of salaried players would be quite small, and if no changes are made in the championship rules, it is altogether likely the two professional clubs will have the fight all to themselves. While on this subject, it might be as well to state, the time is approaching for the second annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Base Ball Players, which takes place on April 5th, in this city. Clubs belonging to or desirous of joining the Association should not be tardy in organizing and remitting the annual fee of \$2 to the Treasurer, Mr. W. F. Mountain, Toronto. We hear it is suggested to make some important amendments to the Constitution, by which the purely amateur clubs will derive would appear the Ontario Rowing Club of some benefit from their connection with the Association. As now, it would appear, all the legislation is made in the interests of a vast minority of the good playing nines of the country.

The players of the London and Guelph nines for 1877 will be about as follows :--

LONDON TROUMSEH.—Powers, c, Captain Goldsmith, p ; Bradley (late of the Bostons, Ib and change pitcher; Somerville (late of the Louisvilles,) 3b; Doescher (late of the Buckeyes of Columbus, Ohio,) 3b; Knodell, (late of the New Havens,) s and change eatcher; Dinnen, of; Hunter, rf; Hornung, lf; and Leary, sub.

GUELPH MAPLE LEAP .- Goott Hastings, (late of the Louisvilles,) e; Sullivan, (late of the Detroit Ætnus,) p; Laphum, 1b; Gilles-pie, (a Chicago graduata,) 2b; Dixon, (late of the Taunton and Auburn nines,) 8b; Welsh, s s; T. Smith, If; W. Smith, c fand change pitcher; J. Hewer, cf; and, pro-bably, Hotaling (late of the Ilions,) rf and change catcher

The Chicago Tribune, in commenting on the two teams, says the Mapie Leaf one, as above given, "will be a strong one, and will render more even the brisk contests between the Manle Leafs and Tecumsehr for the the maple Leans and Troumselve for the championship of Canada. Last season the Tecumselve won the emblem, but were closely followed by the Maple Leafs. This year the Maple Leafs stand a good chance to win, if they can get the hang of Goldsmith's curves." CHIYOS.

A NEW TRACK.

A Driving Park Association has been formed at Kincardine, Ont., and it is their intention to commence work as soon as possible on a half-mile tract, which is meant to be the peer of any in the Dominion. The home stretch will be 75 feet wide and 800 success, and intimates that perhaps the best feet long; backstretch, 60 feet wide; ourves progressive paralysis.

as good as can be obtained on a track of this. Mr. Gilbart of D.

Sporting Cossip.

The New York Herald says that riding lose none of its intensity the coming season. horseback is the best remedy for consump-

Mr. Peter Nowlan, son of ex-alderman later, Guelph and Dundas; and then finally Nowlan, of Hamilton, the owner of St. Paton Friday last. He was thrown out of his carriage and considerably shaken up.

> The horse Denis, that has been trotting in the Eastern winter meetings, may probably prove a " hot spur" in the sides of some of

> Owing to the bad state of the track, the Oshawa Races, which were announced for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, were postponed.

> A gymnasium has been started by the young men of Dundalk.

> Messrs. Jno. McQuillan and A. E. Goodfellow, of Guelph, will shortly ship about fifteen or twenty horses to England. They have purchased a number in that neighborhood, which they will send via New York, where they will probably purchase a few additional ones to make up the consignment, Mr. McQuillan left Guelph on Tuesday for New York, to make the necessary arrangements for shipment.

> John Chamberlain, the distinguished N. Y. sporting man who has just failed, is said to be the original of Jack Hamlin in Bret Harte's " Gabriel Conroy."

> Mr. Charles Lowell, of Waterloo, is giving the following horses walking exercise preparatory to going into heavier work for the coming campaign :- Mary L., 6 years old, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Vanetta, by Vandal; bay ook, 8 years old, by King Tom, dam Vanetta, by Vandal; bay filly, 8 years old, by King Tom, dam Leon, by Lexington, and sheetnut filly by Harper, dam by Allen-

We see by an American paper that the old race-horse Boaster, by imported Eclipse, dam Vanity, by Bevenue, is offered for sale. He is not unknown to some of our Canadian turimen.

The Turf. Field and Farm, in speaking of the ringer Rival at the St. Catherines races. suggests it would be as well to jail a few of the parties controlling these ringers.

Clara Morris, the New York actress, rode a very wild mustang the other day, and fairly conquered him. "I know all about riding," she said, to begin with. "You must first mount and then you mustang on."

The Bradford Winter Baces take place on Monday and Tuesday next, 19th and 20th. \$275 are hong up in premiums. The entries close on Saturday night for Monday's races, and on Monday, p.m., for Tuesday's events. Mr. William B. Bingham is the secretary.

Quite a number of buyers are in Montreal looking around for horses. Most of them want small lots. The business last week was dall. At McDowell's, 16 were sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$900 25 at the American House-yard on N.Y. account, \$55 to \$110; and 10 were shipped to Mass., , \$790. for the lot.

Capt. Smith went lame at Prescott races. and it is doubtful if he will be able to take part in any more of the winter meetings,

idr. Frank Hanes, a Dundas Division Greensville for five cents. He was got by Patience out of The Place by Assistance; quite suggestive breeding.

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Heterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

A meeting of the society connected with this institution was held in the Lecture Hail, on Thursday, 8th inst. The President took the chair ; but after the first essay was read he ? id, on account of important business requiring his immediate presence, to delegate Mr. J. T. Duncan, V.S., to occupy it in his absence for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. Walter Langtry read on essay on Diseases of the Eye, particularly the two known as specific and simple Ophthalmia, entering minutely into the oliology and somiology of each. Mr. A. Stevenson related a case of Rupture of the Stomach in a mare, which was highly interesting. A debate followed each paper; which satisd a considerable time, and evoked a good deal of information.

These meetings continue to manifest the same intertaining character as heretofore. The interest is kept up, and the knowledge that is afforded by the various essays and papers from time to time-together with the debates that ensue—is not slight; thus tending to cause a degree of reflection and a desire to be well informed on the several subjects that might not possibly be so efficiently stimulated in any

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

This association held its usual meeting on Thursday evening of last week, in the lecture-room of the Montreal Veterinary College, the Vice-President, Prof. Osler, in the chair. Mr. J. Byan read an essay on "Spe-ciae Opthalmia." The paper was very interesting, the writer quoting from many English and French authors, showing the different opinions and modes of treatment. He traced the history back for upwards of a century, when the treatment was of the most oruel nature. The chairman made some appropriate remarks and spoke of specific opthalmia in the horse as analogous to iritie in man. Mr. C. J. Alloway, V. S., communicated a case of congestion of the lungs, which he was called up to treat in 1867, describing the sensations experienced by a young practitioner in being called to his first practical case. At the next meeting, February 22nd, Mr. D. S. Brown will read an essay on hygione. Mr. Wm. A. Murphy will communicate a case of soute laminitis.

STALLIONS IN "THE SPORTING TIMES."

This week we have the announcement of Longstruxt, the son of Lexington and Alice Jones. He was imported into this country in December last by Mr. Henry Fry, of Aurora, and by him sold a couple of weeks' ago to Messrs. Scott, Anderson & Co., of Sutton Village, Georginia, Co. York, the consideration being \$1,600, as reported to us. At the time of Longstreet's arrival we submitted it would be to the advantage of the stock raisers in the northerly portion of the county of York if they could retain him in their section, and we are pleased to learn he is likely to remain among them. Longstreet is a horse of fine breeding, great bone and musele, and as sound as a dollar. Hisbreeding is captivating, Boston and Glencoe, and he should be liberally petronized for his inherent worth alone. He is a full brother of Jonesboro, who, it will be seen by the Court Bailiff, sold a horse the other day at | Running Time Table, published in our last issue, ran two miles over eight hurdles, wilter weights, at New Orleans, in 1868 in 8:511. Mesers Scots, Anderson & Co. are to be congratulated on their purchase, and their sucess should be in keeping with their enter-

THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK.

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Freeport, Ill Cloveland, O	May	29 to J	upe 1
Cleveland, O		July 24	to 27
Honnyfield, Mass		July 24	to 27
Buffalo, N. Y	July	81 to A	Lug. 3
Freeport, Ill	July	81 to A	Lug. 8
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ICE RACES

Ottawa	Feb.	l5	to	17
Bradford	Fob. 1	Į9	to	20
Brighton	Feb. 2	20	to	21
Bell Ewart	.Feb. 2	22	to	28

ENTRIES CLOSE.

		
Bradford	.Fob.	17
Brighton	Feb.	19
Hell Ewart	Feb.	22
Titell Themas International Contractions		

Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

... 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

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

A RACING CIRCUIT.

If anything is to be done this year towards forming a Spring Circuit in Ontario, it is about time the initiatory move was being 1876. This, we are free to state, will be conmade. From our list of dates claimed, it will be seen that already two of our leading Clubs have run foul of one another for .ne Queen's Birthday, with a strong presumption that there may be another Richmond in the field as soon as the Queen's Plate is donated for the present year. That it is folly to expect so many successful gatherings on that day is evident; the number of horses in the country is too small, if split up in three or four parts, to create any interest in the contests. It is easy to understand why some of the smaller places cling so tenaciously to helidays , local horses form the major portion , of their entries, and consequently they do has purchased the bay mare Theo of Mr. not suffer to any great extent from the combe talion. But among our leading Clubs they smould be able at any time to present a pro- in the June races at Jackson, and rumor has grammo of sufficient attractiveness to both it she will open the eyes of the ignorant ones.

HANLAN AND SOHARFF.

From a paragraph in the daily press, it have the advisability of taking up the match the country. with Boyd on Hanlan's behalf under consideration. This is all very well, so far as it nines for 1877 will be about as follows :goes. We have understood the Ontarios have placed themselves in communication have placed themselves in communication Ib and change pitcher; Somerville (late of with Scharff, in a friendly sort of way, to see the Louisvilles,) 2b; Doescher (late of the upon what terms and for how much money Buckeyes of Columbus, Ohio,) 8b; Knodell he would row Hanlan on Toronto Bay; a (late of the New Havens,) as and change very fraternal way of transacting business. So far as we have learned, no guarantee has been given "our boy" that the money will be found for him if the Pittsburger should the Detroit Ætnas,) p; Lapham, 1b; Gilles-agree to row for \$1,000 or \$500, or even \$250 pie, (a Chicago graduata,) 2b; Dixon, (late support he can depend on receiving from his professed backers, and not be placed in the position with Scharff he is with Boyd, having change catcher. the latter's accoptance on his hands without funds to meet the obligation which brought it forth. It is easy enough to assume the Rowing Clubs of this city are the proper parties to undertake the management of these matches, but of receiving substantial encouragement from curves. outside parties who would be pleased to contribute their quotas, large and small, to give our oarsman an opportunity of measuring his skill with the best men of the world.

The Hamilton Times, after publishing Mr. Curtis' remarks on Hanlau's rowing at Philadelphia, which appeared in last week's SPORTING TIMES, suggests that neither Hanlan or his friends should be too sanguine of success, and intimates that perhaps the best man did not win at Philadelphia, and that Hanlan's victory may have been owing to his own honesty, or rather to the dishonesty of others. This insinuation is too puerile to be mentioned. Again it throws discredit upon Hanlau's efforts by seeking to withold from him his championship record, and asserts that Blackman, from the Thames, has the fastest three-mile grace ever recorded. Upon reference to the Clipper Almanac for sidered better authority than the Times, and entitled to the credit of the fastest three mile. single sculling, with turn. The amount of cold water thrown on Hanlan's aspirations is wonderful, and the difficulties he has to encounter would hardly suggest themselves to those who witnessed his reception in this city last fall, when as much tribute was paid to him as many a victorious commander inchief has received on the conclusion of a great military campaign.

THEO-Mr. W. H. Hall, of Jackson, Mich. Arms, of Toledo, price not made public, but is rumored to be a steep one. Theo has shown 2:88 in private. She will take part

and remitting the annual fee of \$2 to the Treasurer, Mr. W. F. Mountain, Toronto. We hear it is suggested to make some important amendments to the Constitution, by which the purely amateur clubs will derive would appear the Ontario Bowing Club of some benefit from their connection with the this city have decided upon finding the funds Association. As now, it would appear, all for Hanlan in a race against Scharff, of Pitts. the legislation is made in the interests of a burg, and that the Toronto Rowing Club vast minority of the good playing nines of

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PHIL SHERIDAN.

the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, closing tion of his owners, Messrs. Wiser and Dal. afternoon. Six tandems and a sleigh drawn conclusions in the great circuit. Phil Shori- in the direction of Charlesbourg road." dan as the sire of those renowned trotters. Adelaide, 2:211, and Commonwealth 2:22, has a well-carned reputation among the leading stallions of the country, and his services any horse in the country for \$10,000 or \$20,will be eagerly sought for during the brief 000, the distance to be four miles, and the lars the advertisement can be consulted.

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Charles A. Kellogg, a well-known turiman, and formerly proprietor of the Brackett House, Rochester, N. Y., died recently of progressive paralysis.

Mr. Gilbert, of Brantford, who sold St. Patrick to Mr. Nowlan, of Hamilton, has a fine Ol ar Grit filly, 4 years old, that shows remarkable speed. She won a race handily on the ice there the other day, and impressed the spectators with her way of going.

The Ottawa races, which commenced yesterday, on Leamy's Lake, promises to be one of the best meetings of the sesson.

Enright & Bro., of Dundas, shipped this week a car-load of horses for New York. From there they will be forwarded to Liverpool. The junior partner of the firm, Mr. Wm. Enright, accompanies the horses, which are said to be an extraordinary fine lot, having bean selected especially for this their first venture in the exportation line.

The ancient Quebec is ahead of the other cities in that it boasts a Driving Club. The Chronicle of Thursday, says :- " Notwith-This greatest of the sons of Young Colum- standing the unpropitious state of the weathbus is to make a short season in the stud, at | cr, and the bad condition of the roads, a goodly number of the Driving Club assem-April 15, after which it is the present inten- bled at their usual rendezvous yesterday zell, to train him, and perhaps let him try by three horses fell into line, and started off

Frank Harper, the owner of Ten Brocck, who run the fastest four miles on record last season, offers to match him to run against period they are offered. For other partieu- race to take place on the track of the Louisville Jockey Club this season.

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THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK.

The compiler of the third volume of the American Stud Book has been materially retarded in bringing his work to completion through the neglect of breeders in furnishing the necessary information. He complains especially of two or three locations, Canada being among the number. An earnest appeal is made to the owners and breeders of Canada to forward immediately their lists. Only a week or so remains, and those having thoroughbred stock should not lose this opportunity of having it properly registered in the only reliable authority. It might be as well to state that there is no charge made for registry or other service performed in connection with this great work. Communications in reference to the Stud Book should be addressed to Mr. S. D. Bruce, Torf, Field and Farm office. New York.

Ko Correspondents.

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

BLUE Nose-15 per cent. to be retained at the time. The same on all other busi-

R. F., Hamilton-Send us a sample one.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT LINDSAY.

Lindsay, Ont., Pobratry 7th, 1877.—Winter
Trotting. \$75. For 2:55 class. Mile heats, 8
in 5, to sleighs. \$20, 25.
E Booker, br g Deck Wright 1 1 0 1
W Stanies, b g Barl'w
C C Kellett, bg Honest Billy 5 8 3dr
T Ives' b m
O C Kellett, bg Honest Billy 5 8 3dr T Ives' b m 8 4 4 ' J Hawden, bg Butcher Bill 4 5 0 4
Time-2.35, 2:33, 2:311, 2:30

Samo Day.—\$50. County horses. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$30, 20.

Time - 8:03, 3:02, 2:57. Feb. 8.-\$50. Counties' Purse. Mile heats,

8 in 5, to sleighs. \$35, 15. Time-2:41, 2:43, 2:40, 0:00, 2:421.

Feb. 8 and 9.—\$100. Free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 80. Time-2:32. 2:83. 2:80, 2:34, 2:80.

Four heats trotted on 8th.

W. A. JEWITT, Sec'y.

TROTTING AT BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 8, 1877—Ice trotting—\$40; open to all green horses in Leeds Co. six months previous to Jan. 29. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to aleighs. \$25, 10, 5.

N McCarney, ch g Sorrel Tom...... H F Pitzsimmons, blk m Morry Mare W H Comstock, g :n Brockville Belle Time-8:15, 8:12, 8:10.

Same Day—\$100; 2:50 class, bar Deceit and Deck Wright. Mile heats, S in 5, to sleighs. \$80, 15, 5.

Feb. 9-\$100-2:84 class. Mile heats, 8 in 5

to aleighs. \$80, 15, 5.

Time-2:411, 2:371, 2:361.

Same Day—\$100—Match; White Kitty to have twenty seconds start of Sorrel Tom, the horse to have a standing start. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.

N McCarney, ch g Sorrel Tom...... 1 1 2 1 Capt Mastland, gr m White Kitty 2 2 1 2 Time-3:10, 3:02, 3:12, 3:05.

Feb. 10-\$100-3:40 class. Mits heats, 3 in 5, to sleights. \$80, 15, 5.

 C Wagner, g m Lola Montez
 1 1 1

 T Curtin, blk g French Boy
 2 3 8

 W Vanvalkenburg, ch m Lady Grenville
 8 4 2

 E L Harris, ch g Benjamin
 4 2 4

 F Baldwin, blk m Nellie Thorn
 5 5 5

 R J Eeddard; ch g Dexter dr

Time-2:414, 2:40, 2:41.

Same Day—\$150—Free-for-all. Mile heats 8 in 5, to aleighs. \$100, 30, 20. W Williams, ch g Charlie Mack 1 2 1 Time-2:851. 2:82, 2:26, 2:32.

TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

A purse of \$50 was trotted for at Learny's Lake, on the 8rd. The race was not finished, being postponed until Monday, on which day the final heat was trotted. The track was in very had condition, the water being a foot deep in places. Mesers with Bedard and Le Blais were the judges.

LEANT'S LAWE OFFICE Role 2.

LEANT'S LAKE, Ottawa, Peb. 3 and 5. \$50. coal horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleight

Time-2:52}, 2:58, 2:53, 2:45 * Fourth heat trotted on 5th.

Cocking.

This match took place on Monday last, and was to fight seven battles, cocks and stags, for \$25 a battle. About one hundred lovers

TORONTO EAST vs. WEST END.

of the sport were present, and betting was brisk.

1st Battle-The West End pitted a span Ist Battle—The West End pitted a spangled stag, weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz.. the East End a brown red stag, scaling 5 lbs. 6 oz.; this was a good fight, the brown red being a good game bird, and although fearfully out, never flinched until he laid the spangle dead in the centre of the pit, at the end of 15 minutes, the East End winning the first field. fight.

2nd Battle—The West End sont in a black red cock, the East End a white pyle, both scaling 4 lbs. 6 oz. This proved a most exciting fight, both being capital birds and quick, hard hitters; the black red however, was the stoadler fighter of the two, winning a good game battle after fighting 20 minutes.

8rd Battle—The West End pitted a brown red, East End a blue red, each weighing 4 red, East End a blue red, each weighing 4 lbs. 10 oz.; they fought in a very lively manner, it being anyone's fight. The betting on this fight was very lively, varying in favor of one and then the other, until the blue red was beat to a stand-still in 19 minutes, making one battle in favor of the West

4th Battle.—A black red represented the West End, and a brown red the East End party, each weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. There was tremendous fighting in this battle, but the brown red was a loafer, running away when his friends thought he had the battle won.

his friends thought he had the battle won. Time, 18 minutes.

5th Battle—Blue gray for the West End, white pyle for the East End, each weighing 5 lbs. Betting was very dull on this fight, although it was one of the best fought battles of the day, the pyle being a good game cook, although badly beaten he never flinched; he had to succumb after fighting the handes bettle of the day in 92 minutes.

hardest battle of the day, in 28 minutes.
6th Battle—West End a brown red blinker, the East End a black red, each weighing 5 lbs. 2 oz. The black red had this all his own way, the blinker running in 10 minutes

7th Battle—A brass back stag represented the West End, a black red cock the East End, each weighing 5 lbs. 2 oz. This is the same bird that fought the last battle, his friends pitting him in proference to any other. He did not wish to lose their confidence, and fought the most determined battle of the day, as the stag was a hard one, but had to suc-cumb to age, after fighting 80 minutes. leaving the score 4 for the West End and 8 for the East. -- Cox.

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We have received a communication from a gentleman who knows, stating that all the accounts published of the late main between Ottawa and Brockville were wrong, and sending us the following summary, which he sssures us is correct :

CONDITIONS—\$50 a battle, \$200 the odd fight; 14 inch heels: 9 cocks to be shown, 7 fell in. Ottawa won the first fight in 20 minutes; the second, third, fourth and fifth, were won by Brockville, thus winning the main. Of the two remaining to be fought, that fell in in the main, Brockville won both. Then followed three by battles, Brockville winning all, making the score 9 to 1 in favor of Brockville. The Brockville birds are known as the Iron Clads.

Hilliards.

J. HICKEY vs. W. JAKES.

These knights of the cue gave an exhibition game in the Royal Opera House, on the evening of the 8th inst., to an audience very select in point of numbers. Mr. J. C. Connor, of Whitby, officiated as umpire for Jakes, and Mr. Howard, of Boston, for Hickey. Mr. Capron, the well-known billiardist. of Paris, was agreed upon as referee; and Master J. O'Connell fulfilled the duties of scorer. The game was 500 points, French carons, 60 a 5x10 Riley & May table. Neither STARTING TROTTERS.

A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, last week, gives the following statement of how they start trotters at Jackson, Mich., 10. known as the Vaughn system.

When the right men, with the right sys-tem, occupy the stand, all goes levely, but without the proper system they had best be somewhere else, however desirable they may be in other respects. The only system this scribbler ever saw, which seemed to answer the purpose, is, "Old Vaughn's," of Jackson, Mich. After two or three scorings, he brings all the horses in front of the stand, then makes them all stay there until his directions are made perfectly plain. He always score by the pole horse; he notes the weys score by the pole horse; he notes the slowest scoring horse in the field; if that horse can score a 2:85 clip, he says to the driver of the pole horse, "William, go to the distance-pole, turn round, and wait there until every horse has turned round, and gots in his position; then bring this field of horses up here, at a 2:85 gait; if you bring them faster, I shall fine you. If anyone leads the pole horse half a length, I shall fine them; if any don't come up to the pole horse. Don't be afraid, William, that anyone will take advantage of your coming ue slow, for I will protect you, and give you all an for I will protect you, and give you all an even start." Here is a judge that makes his directions in the first place heard; in the accord place he gives you to understand that he means to carry them out, and he means to the means to carry them out, and he means to have you work with him and not against him, and in the last place, he does carry them out the letter. He takes charge, hy this system, of the fast scorer, of the slow scorer, of the front rank, and of the rear. He is a captain in the judges' stand, and all others wank at invivates or cornorate. It is a safe rank as privates or corporals. It is a safe assertion to make, that Vaughn fines less, assertion to make, that Vanghn fines less, gets his horses off with less delay, has more control over the drivers, and gives more even and estisfactory starts to the drivers and the general public than any starter in the United States. Horses always get the word at Jackson, up together, and going level and squarely on their feet. This is all the effects of having good men in the stand, their having a well understood, organized system, and their earrying it out rigidly, year after year. Every old driver knows what to expect at Jackson, and the fresh ones to the place break in directly. It is a matter for curious observation to follow the a matter for curious observation to follow the horses from Jackson to East Saginaw. For the first day at Saginaw a little of the spirit of Jackson still lingers with the drivers, but they soon find they can do much as they please; and from then on they are as wild as hawks after their prey. And there are plenty of places as badly judged as Saginaw. I have heard the complaint made that "Vaughn's system" took more time than necessary to start horses, but am perfectly satisfied from actual and frequent observation, that this system, rigidly carried out, will get more heats trotted out in one afternoon, and with less jangle shout it, than any other which ever came under this writer's observation.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

The following is the account of the sale of thoroughbreds at Rutherfurd, N.J., on the 7th inst. Messrs. Puryeer & Co. were the owners, and the horses were brought under the hammer, owing to a dissolution of partnership. There were a few Canadians present, but no invector outs were made on their account.

gansett-Julietta. Engaged in Saratoga and Koniucky Stakes, 1877, and Belmont, Jerome, Travers, and Ken-ner in 1878. Dwyer Brothers, New York Bay filly, foaled 1975, by Narragan

Day Day, fosted 1970, by Natragan-sett—Lizato Berry. Engaged in Grinstoad, Doswell, and Harding Stakes, 1877. J. W. Stout, New York

It is said that a well-known novelist lately intered a printing office and accused a compositor of not punctuating properly, when the type carnestly replied—" I'ra not a pointer, I'm a setter."

Amusements.

During the present week amusements have not been too flourishing. Lent coming in, has no doubt had something to do with it. Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House is the only place of amusement open. On Monday evening Colman's comedy of The Hriz at-Law was produced by the stock company. It was fairly rendered, but to a light business. On Tuesday an entertainment for the benefit of the House of Providence, under the patronage of the Lieut. Governor. The 4th act of Pichelieu, in which Mr. Bawtree, a Montreal amaiour, appeared as the Cardinal, with credit to himself; singing, tableaux, and the Irish drama of Rory O'More made up the bill. The house was crowded in every part Wednesday, My Uncle's Will and Bory O'More; Thursday, the Ticketof-Leave Man. This Friday evening Mrs. Marlowe takes her benefit, when Griffith Gaunt is the attraction. We expect to see the house filled in every part, as Mrs. M. is a general favorite, and without a peer in her particular line of business. Saturday, p.m., the Gunmaker of Moscow, dramatized from Sylvanus Cobb's New York Ledger story of the same name. The usual Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Next week Mrs, Allen, the leading lady, will take her benefit, when the sparkling comedy of Saratoga will probably be produced. Miss Neilson will shortly commence her second engagement at this house this season, when some novelties will be presented.

GRNERAL.

MONTREAL-Mr. and Mrs. McDowell have returned from their marriage tour. At the Academy of Music, on Monday, to be continued until further notice, was presented the London sensation of After Dark, introducing all the features in the way of scenery and effects, and the specialties of Mons, Caron and family, the Clodocha troups; Langlois Bror., jugglers; and a lot of performing dogs. Mr. Neil Warner appeared as Old Tom, and Mr. Felix J. Morris as Dicey Morris in the drams.

OTTAWA—Blind Tom, 12 and 18, at Gow-an's Opera House. Rev. Charles Clark at Dom. Methodist Chursh, 9, 10 & 12, to large andienoes.

LONDON.—Miss Scobie Miles and company under management of Mr. J. R. Spackman opened at Holman Opera House for a week, the initial bill on Monday being Rose Michel. It is said that Mr. Ellis Ryse, basso of the Holman Opera Company, has been engaged for a Philadelphia choir at a salary of \$2,000 Der year.

Hamilto'i.—The Nashville Jubilee Singers at Mechanics' Hall on Monday last to fair

GUKLPH,-Mr. Couldock and Miss Branscombe are announced for March 1, at Town

Dundas.—The Valley City Amateur Dramatic Association gave their first performance on Monday, the bill being Michael Erle and the Limerick Boy. During the performance Mr. A. Kane, who was playing Philip D'Aryille, was severely burned on the hand by the premature explosion of a pistol used in the play.

Scare, Que., though, by some, thought to

WOODSTOCK



THURSDAY, MAY

And following days, when liberal pursos will be given for running and trotting.

JAMES SUTHESIAND.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



Will make the season of 1877 at Justice Village, Georginal Lone-range is a benefical cheetens, 18-8, of chiracordinary hode and muscle, perfectly sound, mover helving been broken flown, and of the most facilitanable shade of architecture of helical flown, and of the most facilitanable shade of architecture flow Lexington, dam Alice Jones, by Imp Hedge-too; and dam, Blue Bonnett, by Imp Hedge-ford; &c. (See Am. Stud Book, Vol. p. 16) He is a full brother to the celebrated raceiveries Jonesbore' and Cariboo. And Thurs.—930 to incure, heavehid Fab. 1, '78; asseen, \$16, and single active \$10, the he poid at 'bottime. Good pastures, for marrie is me. some sie rates.

sourcie rates.

SCOTT, ANDERSON & CO

Royal George Stallion !

FOR SALE.



The well-known in-bred Royal George Stallion

WHIRLWIND, 13-8, dark chestnut, with one WHIRLWIND, 13-8, dark chestuat, with one white hind fetlock, will weigh about 1,200 lbs immense bone and muscle, and fine trotting qualities; record, 2:37; fosted 1863, by Tempest, he by old Royai George (the Doughert; horse), dam Toneey, by old Royai George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing purposes. Whitwind is one of the most valuable trotting stallions in Canada, his book has alwaybeen large, a sure foal-gotter, and a producer of

been large, 2 sure foal-getter, and a producer For price. &c., address this office.

Trotter for Sale.

2:30 HORSE.

Gray Gelding, 9 years old, 15-23 hands. War ranted sound in every respect. Headyd of 2:37 Gray Gelding, 9 years old, 15-2½ hands. War ranted sound in every respect. Headed of 2:37 over a bad track, can trot a good track in 2:30, and trot all day; is so gentle, that a lady can drive him at full speed, and is afraid of nothing A first-class trotter, either for racing or road work. The owner, a gentleman engaged in mercantile business, finds him too valuable for road purposes, and declines resing. Every trial to satisfy the purchaser will be given. Price. \$1,000. Apply to this office.

J. H. CORNISH.

T OWING OF R VICTOR VOLUMENT TO A TO B T
WH Comstock, blk g WH 0 8 3 1 1 2
E Harris, ch g Benjamin 2 2 2 5 8
W Vanyalkanburg, blk g H B 5 4 4 4 4
J W Guess, ch m Susie 4 5 5 8dr
Time—2:41, 2:40, 2:89}, 2:89, 2:44.
Feb. 9-\$100-2:34 class. Mile heats, 8 in 5,
to sleighs. \$80, 15, 5.
H Brown, bg Deceit
W Vanvalkenburg, blk m Queen 2 2 2
O Sigorneu, b m Rosa
E Harris, ch g Moscow dr
Time—2:41}, 2:37}, 2:36}.
Bame Day-\$100-Match; White Kitty to
have twenty seconds start of Sorrel Tom, the
horse to have a standing start. Mile heats, S in
5, to aleight.
N McCarney, ch g Sorrel Tom 1 1 2 1
Capt Mattind, gr m White Kitty 2 2 1 2
Time-3:10, 8:02, 8:12, 8:05.
Feb. 10-3100-2:40 class. Mile heats, 3 in
5, to deighs. \$30, 15, 5.
C Wagner, g m Lols Montes 1 1 1

E L Harris, ch g Benjamin 4 2 4 F Baldwin, blk m Nellie Thorn 5 5 5 R J moddard; ch g Dexter dr Time-2:413, 2:40, 2:41. Same Day-\$150-Free-for-all. Mile heats

s in 5, to sleighs. \$100, 30, 20. W Williams, ch g Charlie Mack 1 2 1 C Clearland, b g Denis dr E L Harris, dn g Colborne dr Time-2:33\(\frac{1}{2}\). 2:82, 2:26, 2:32.

TROTTING AT OTTAWA.

A purse of \$50 was trotted for at Leamy's Lake, on the 8rd. The race was not finished, being postponed until Monday, on which day the final heat was trotted. The track was in very bad condition, the water being a foot deep in places. Messrs. Wm. Bedard and Le Blais were the judges.

LEANY'S LAKE, Ottawa, Feb. 8 and 5. \$50. Local horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs.

W McCaffray, blk g Ottawa Boy, for merly The Bear 143 1*1 B Dunning, b g Whiskey Horse 2 1 2 2 W Baldwin, b m Amorican Girl 8 2 8 8 Time-2:521, 2:53, 2:52, 2:45

* Fourth heat trotted on 5th. † Ottawa Boy set back for running.

TROTTING AT BRANTFORD.

Brantrond, Feb, 6th, 1877-5-Match. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. B Gilbert's b f 4 yrs, by Clear Grit, dam

by Tom Kimball......Owner 1 1 1 A Watte' ch c, 4 yrs,......Herron 2 2dr No time reported

PRESCOTT BACES.

Our promised report of the Prescott races not having come to hand, we are obliged to use the meagre information turnished by the Associated Press regular despatch. As mentioned last week, Ada Gray won the 2:50 race, on Monday 5th, beating W. H. C., Lady Grenville and others, in 2:85, 2:88,

2:83].

The free-for-all was started on Tuesday.
Capt. Smith got two heats, Deceit one, White tham, Gerhard, Hague, Ryan and Shaffer— Cloud one, and Dennis one. Charley Mack and Colborne also started. It was adjourned until Wednesday, when it was finished by Jones, Ballir Capt. Smith winning the first heat. Only Kessler—9. Capt. Smith, Denis, White Cloud and Deceit Chicago—1 Capt. Smith winning the first heat. Only Kessler—9.
Capt. Smith, Denis, White Cloud and Deceit started in the final heat. It was a hot brush, being won by a neck. The time, as reported, was 2:29, 2:80, 2:81, which we assume is St. Lous—Mexis. Clapp, Nichols, Dehl-Capt. Smith's time in his winning heats. man, McGeary, Patton, Force, Croft, Rembenis sold favorite up to the start of the last sen, Blong and Dorgan-10.

The 2:40 race was next called, when Moscow, Lady Jane, Ludy Grenville, and Nelly Thorn made their appearance and started. resulting in a victory for Lady Grenville in three straight heats. Time-2:391, 2:40, Murnan, Munning, Schafer, Brown and W.

vitae liuu u diuwii itu diub er, the East End a black red, each weighing 5 lbs. 2 oz. The black red had this all his own way, the blinker running in 10 minutes.

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> REDUCTION .- At the meeting of the Ottawa Council, billiard table licenses were reduced to \$50 for the first, and \$10 for each subsequent table. This action was deemed necessary on account of hard times.

Base Ball.

THE U.S. BASE BALL SEASON.

The following league teague teams have

Cincinnati — Mesars. Hicks, Matthews, Jones, Ballinan, Foley, Booth, Pike, Addy,

Hartford-Messrs. D. Allison, Start, Burdock, Ferguson, Carey, York, Holdsworth, Cassidy, Harbridge and Larkin-10.

Boston-Messrs. J. White, Bond, Morril, G. Wright, Leonard. Sutton, O'Bourke, H. White—12.

their having a well understood, organized the Gunmaker of Moscow, dramatized from at the time system, and their carrying it cut rigidly. Sylvanus Cobb's New York Ledger story of sonable rates what to expect at Jackson, and the fresh one to the place break in directly. It is nee at 2 p.m. Next week Mrs. Allen, the a matter for curious observation to follow the houses from Jackson to Feet Sent law. horses from Jackson to East Saginaw. For the first day at Saginaw a little of the spirit of Jackson still lingers with the drivers, but of Jackson that lingers whit the drivers, but they soon find they can do much as they please; and from then on they are as wild this season, when some acceptance will be prepared to please as badly judged as Saginaw.

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1. Narragenseit, br h, foaled 1866, b;

warwick, b h, foaled 1872, by imp Leamington—Minnie Minor, by Lex-ington. T Puryear, New Jersey... Meco, ch h, foaled in 1872, by Nar-ragansett—Julietta, by Censor. J. Hinchman, New Jersey...... Lizzie Berry, b m, foaled 1859, by Lex-ington—Lexica M. Rosen.

Lizzie Berry, b.m., foaled 1859, by Lexington—Louisa M Borry, by American Edipse, in foal to Warwick. P. Lordiard, New York.

Minnie Minor, b.m., foaled 1861, by Loxington—Julia, by Juluis. P. Lordillard, New York.

Chignon, b.m., soaled 1861, by imp Balrownie—Jewel, by Arab, in foal to Warwick. P. Lordillard, New York.

Julietta, ch.m., foaled 1867, by Cemsor—Julia, by imp Glencon. D. D. sor—Julia, by imp Glancos. D. D. Withers, New York. Pastura, b m. foaled 1867, by Cansor

Pastura, b m. foaled 1867, by Censor—Pasta, by Revenue, in foal to Warwick. H. Winter, Maryland.....
Brown filly, foaled 1872, by Narriagansett—Pastura. E. Clark, New York Kingsland, cli c, foaled 1874, by Narriagansett—Maidstone, by Cansor. Engaged in the Withers, Belmont, Jerome, Robins, Travers, and Kenner Staves 1877. G. L. Lovilland. Narriagansett. Stakes, 1877. G. L. Lorillard, New

rome, Jersey Derby, Travers, and Kenner Stakes, 1877. T. Puryear,

sett—Chignon. Engaged in Withers, Belmont, Jerome, Ocean Hotel, Travers, and Kenner Stakes, 1877. E.

Dwyer Brothers, New York..... 1,700

Chestnut colt, fooled 1875, by Narragansett-Minnie Minor. Engaged in Nursery, Kentucky, and Saratoga Stakes, 1877, and Belmont, Jerome, Travers, and Kenner Stakes, 1878. J. Kelly, New York.

15. Bay colt, foeled 1875, by Narragan

Chignon. Engaged in Doswell and Harding Stakes, 1878. G. Lorillard, New York.

16. Baycolt, foaled 1875, by Narragan.

sett-Pasta. No ongagements. T.

Puryear, New Jersey.

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SOREL, Que., though, by some, thought to be a slow old village, can produce an amateur opera company and an "Independent Minstrel Troupe."

HALIFAX, N. S.—The Academy of Music is still open and is likely to be for sometime. The house is tolerably well filled every night, Under the Gaslight has had a run of over a week; something unprecedented in the history of the drama in Halifax. The following plays were also produced: Caste, Home, School, Ingomar the Barbarian, and the King's Rival. The last named piece-will be repeated to-night, Feb. 9. The Dramatic class of St. Joseph's Society gave performances on Tuesday and Wodnesday night.
The play was The Hidden Gem and Guy
Fawkes. They made a botch of both. A minstrel company will arrive 18th.

FOR RENT.

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, TORONTO.

Very favorable terms to a suitable man. Address J. Quink, 92 King St. west, Toronto.

283-n.m

Can't be made by every agent every and test the business to make this unparalleled offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dellar to make the trouble of writing those willies to work can easily earn a dozon dellar in the control of the control

ried positions for marry by SCOTT, ANDERSON & co

FOR SALE,



T o well-known in-bred Bloyal theorge Stallies.

WHIRLWIND,

Is offered for side at a very low price

WHIRLWIND, 15-3, dark chostnut, with one white hind fallock, will weigh about 1.200 Ha immense bone and musele, and fine trotting qualities; record, 2:37; foaled 1803, by Tem post, he by old Royal theorie, the Dougherty horse), dam Topsey, by old Royal theorie. Ind dam a well-bred mare used for racing purposes. Whirlwind is one of the most valuable trot

ting stallions in Canada, his took has alway been large, a sure foal getter, and a producer of

For price. &c., address this office.

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J. H. CORNISH.

14 KING STREET, F TORONTO, ONT. PATENTAL OF THE RINGS OF Gold and Silver Medals. JEWELS, SOCIETY REGALIA, &c

Always on hand, a large stock of Silver Afti-cles for Prizes for Shooting, Yachting, Racing, and other sports, and on request he prepares special designs for similar purposes. 280-em

To the Washing Class.—We are now prepared to furnished chasses with constant employment at home the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable Personal exhibits are easily earn from 60 cents to 85 per washing, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business as make this unparallahed offer 'Do such as are feet well satisfied we will send one dellar to me feet the trouble of writing Full particularly, samples, worth soveral dollars to commence work out that a copy'. Home and Bresside, one of the largest and best Hiustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Beader, is

Miscellangons.

A rattlesnake at Swain's Slation, Alleghany, N.Y., has been kept in a box, without food, for six months, and is getting fat.

A salmon trout weighing 36 pounds was caught with a hook on the lake near Godorich a few days ago.

Mrs. Dingus Murphy says Dingus has bought a horse so spirituous that he always goes off in a decanter.

There is said to be a town in New England "that pays \$2,000 for the support of its dogs, and only \$2,800 to all its minist rs."

Col. Ross, of Ottawa, has received a letter from a London friend, stating that an Indian Rajah has ordered two complete sets of lacrossenticks, flaffs, &c.

Two Ora farmers have been in litigation over h horse trade, a neighbor who is a good judge of horseflesh, estimates the value of botd equines at \$5.

The sale of Bibles in Chicago is said to be three times as great as it was a year ago. Mr. Moody drew attention to the work and they thing it is a new bock,

they thing it is a new bock,

"Johnny have you learned anything during the week?" asked a teacher of a five-year-old pupil. "Yeth'm." "Woll, what is it?" "Never to lead a small trump when you hold both bowers."

An Indian named Jack while out hunting on Lake Clair, "Upper Gatineau, shot five cariboo deer out of a head of nine, without moving from his hiding place." Pretty other day that his cash balan first of the present month, we were made from Goderich: Charles How-

were made from Goderich: Charles How-land, 45,000; Henry Horton, 21,000; James Mitchell, 12,250 lbs; Wm. Lee, 5,250 lbs: Wm. Stitt, 4,050 lbs; and John Clark, 1,600 lbs; total, 87,000 lbs.

The Niagara Falls Shooting Olub have procured two fine fox hounds from Detroit, but the deep snow has made it impossible to house them. There have been appearanced to the control of the hunt them. There have been several snow bird shoots lately, but not important enough to be worth mentioning in the way of purses or shooting; but there is a match under consideration between the best three of this most entirely pease., and the skins are now place and a crack team of St. Catherines.

A correspondent writing from Rocky Fort,

Coloredo says — "I noticed that some part.

the almost accredible number of 5,400 sis-coes, and 1,800 gasperaus (or young shall). At the same time he captured a diminutive specimen of the genuine salt water salmon,

loudly to her to "pull up."

THE CANADIAN PRIMA DONNA.

Tricket.

PRESENTATION TO RICHARD DAFT.

We learr from the London Sportman that a dinner r as recently held at Nottingham, at which a magnificent testimonial, consist-ing of a solid silver tea and coffee service valued at £150, a purse of gold of 500 sovs., a silver tankard (the gift of Mr. J. Walker, of Middlesex), and a silver hunting flask, were presented to Richard Daft, in acknowledgment of the great and brilliant services he has rendered to the cause of cricket during the gast twenty years. There was a ing the gast twenty years. There was a large gathering of old and new cricketers, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Sir Henry Bromley, President of the Notts Club, presided, and in making the presentation representation re-terred to Daft's career as a model for all young cricketers, concluding a brief and heartily complimentary speech by handing byer to Daft not only the testimonial, but a donation under seal from himselt.

A meeting of the Colborne Cricket club took place on the 15th inst., and the following officers were elected, viz.:—J. B. Oumming, President; W. L. Payne and J. G. Webb, Vice-Presidents; T. Wallace Cumming, Secretary and Treasurer; A. W. O. Bruce, Captain; Geo. Nix, Frank Strong, Chas, Leake, A. W. O. Bruce, and T. Wallace Cumming, Committee

THE FUR TRADE.

One of our leading furriers told us the other day that his cash balance, on hand the first of the present month, was less than at the same time during the twenty-six years of his business life. If it were not for the sale of seal-sacques, he said, furriers would not have paid their expenses this season.

Seal is now the only fashionable fur, and

the probability is that it will continue so for at least five years. It comes from the Shetland Islands. The fliest fur is that of the land Islands. The linest fur is that of the cow or young bull. A sacque, made to suit the present style, ranges in price from forty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars, according to the quality of the fur. A few years ago the black fur of the skunk and monkey was in considerable demand, which has always and the price of the same and the sa

A correspondent writing from Rocky Fort, Colorado, says:—"I noticed that some parties near Fort Worth, Taxas sold wild Taxas beat that. I purchased antelope for \$8 per dozen delivered at my ranch." How's that for a poor man's country? The only drawback is, that it suggests eithors tramendous slaughter of game or an uniconted scarcity of money.

On February 1. Ben Founder the well-known fisherman from the Beach near Hamilton, took at one draught from Lake Ontario, the almost accredible number of 5,400 cisas coes, and 1,800 gasperaus (or young shall). At the same time he captured a diminulive encourage of the contine salt water salmon, At the same time he captured a diminitive specimen of the genuine salt water salmon, supposed to be one of the product of spawn placed in Lake Ontario by Mr. Wilmot. Dixon Bros., on John street purchased the centire lot of asseces for curing.

The Princess of Wales is quite a horse woman. A story is told of her driving out with an old friend and offering to show him the speed of her pomies. A moment after they were driving along at a terrible rate, the fair "whip" standing up in the open carriage as if it were a chariot. The unfortunate groom behind thought his mistres had taken leave of her sonses, and appealed loudly to her to "pull up."

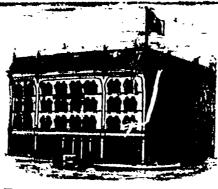
The same time he captured a diminitive for leather; and although the hair is highly colored the quality is inferior, being short and rough. A few years ago that rare fur, the Russian sable, was extentively imported to this country. Of this the annual product of the Russian territory is only about twenty five thousand skins, about one-half of which sam annual, which is equal in quality; its inferiority is only in the color, which is two or three shades lighter. To the sable family tunate groom behind thought his mistres had taken leave of her sonses, and appealed loudly to her to "pull up."

home among the rocks.

A fur much used in the past was the ermine, a native of northern Europe and Siberia. It is about the size of our weasel, THE CANADIAN PRIMA DONNA.

THE TENUMEN OF MALE. LAJEUNESSE IN PARIS.

Of our countrywomen, Alle. Lajeunesse this perfectly white; at other seasons the color is prown. Another fur, which is still much used here, is the down of the grebe, taken from the breast of aduck which inhabits the Swiss lakes. It ranges in color from white to grey, and is much admired for its beauty, and esteemed for its enduring qualities. That popular fur five or six years ago, the chineilla, is brought from South America, the best specimens being received from Boundards, of failures have we to record! For this artist it was the great ordeal which was to decide her exact position. It has given her the prestige which she required, and has at once placed her at the top of her profession. With the exception of radelman latts, who must not be classed with the top of her profession. With the exception of radelman latts, who must not be classed with the top of her profession. With the exception of radelman latts, who must not be classed with the



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A MAGNIFICENT PHESENT!

The proprietors of the Sponting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldswith Maid, printed in hine colors and innumerable shades, size 183 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture over published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chrome is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chrome and a very fine oil-painting. It is a to be confounded with the miserable pictures chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what 'adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Gonnits value it is the only correct likeness of Gongsmith Made over published. As a memento
of the most remarkable trotting equine in
the world, shortly to be relegated from the
turf, it will be treasured by every horseman
in the country, more especially by those who
have seen the little mare in any of her races.
This picture was sold by subscription only a
few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of
it were in great demand. We expect in this
liberal gift to more than double our subscrip-

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JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor. it were in great demand. We expect in this "Sole Agent in Canada for J. M. Brunswick, liberal gift to more than double our subscrip-JAS. MAGINN, Proprietor.

denotes the time of the best three of this most enter by closed, and the skins are now contained team of St. Catherines. Worth less than half the former prices. place and a crack team of St. Catherines.

A correspondent writing from Rocky Fort, A correspondent writing from Rocky Fort, years the color of the far of the animals of three layers. I notice d that some particles are also seen to the country is not nearly so dark as former to may keep Worth, Texas, sold wild Tyre, by for 25 cents apiece. Now I think I can that I purchased antelops for \$3 per to torty of dark hues could be selected, while to helpered at my ranch. How's that for a poor man's country? The only drawback is, that it suggests either a tremendous is believed to be owing to the older animals. bughter of game or an unwented scarcity of mone /.

On February 2, Bon Foulds, the well-known fisherman from the Beach near Ham ilton, took at one draught from Lake Untario, the almost incredible number of 5,400, sis. the almost incredible number of 5,400, sis. the almost incredible number of 5,400, sis. the stand 1,800 gasperaus (or young shall). At the same time he captured a dimindiffer for leather; and although the hair is highly colored the genuine salt water salmen, supposed to be one of the product of spawn placed in Lake Ontario by Mr. Wilmot, leading the lives of spawn sable, was extensively imposted to this country. Of this the annual product of the very best brands of Liquors and Cigars obtained by the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the standard of the Russian territory is only about the standard of the s entire lot of siscoes for curing.

ringe as if it were a chariot. The unfor- fine fur, and is found in the gloomy depths tunate groom behind thought his mistress of fine forests. Another animal of the same had taken leave of her sonses, and appealed species, called the stone-martin, makes his had taken leave of her sonses, and appealed loudly to her to "pull up."

THE CANADIAN PRIMA DONNA.

THE TRIUMPH OF MLLE. LAJEUNESSE IN PARIS.

Of our countrywomen, Mlle. Lajounesse Albam,, the Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Horald says :

prima donna, masmuch as sho is, properly in Canada. speaking, a muscial phenomenon, Albani is The first night that she appeared the receipts position .- Germantown Telegraph. were only \$1,000, the second they rose to 92,600 and to-morrow they will reach the maximum of \$8,00. The box seats for the remaining fifty nights of the season are rapidly being taken, and Mr. Escudier is new trying to make arrangements to inrease the number of performances remain ing to be given from eighteen to forty. Lide in vill succeed, for Gyo is tou quanced a manager not to know that by wallhawing Alle. Albani just at the very

neight of her, tramphs he insures her still more brainent engagement whenever she chooses to return to Paris. As it is, Mr. and an object to be obstent, for this gifted artist has retrieved the fortunes of the Itahens, and by the time her engagment exune which he has lost during the early part of the season.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak ners, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., Ivill Recens, one trans-atlantic sporting journals send a recipe that will care you, FREE OF CHARLE I has great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sand a solf-addressed thoroughbred sire named Messenger, or envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inner, Station from another named Belfounder.—London Di Bible House, New York City. 250-em Field.

It has been noticed by turriers that of late years the color of the far of the animals of skins of miso-llaneous animals, from thirty. Frank Martin, Proprietor. being killed off more rapidly than formerly, on account of the increased vigor with which they are hunted, leaving their progeny with not fully matured coats to fall victims to the traps. All the finer furs come from the norture regions. The skins produced in the of the Russian territory is only about twenty-five thousand skins, about one half of which The Princess of Wales is quite a horse are retained in that country. In the sable at his new home.

The Actory is old of her driving out line, the Hudson Bay ranks next to the Russian at his new home.

The Princess of Wales is quite a horse are retained in that country. In the sable at his new home.

272-em woman. A story is told of her driving out line, the Hudson Bay ranks next to the Ruswith an old friend and offering to show him, sian numel, which is equal in quality, its the speed of her ponies. A moment after inferiority is only in the color, which is two they were driving along at a terrible rate, or three shades lighter. To the sable family the fair " whip" standing up in the open care belongs the pine marten, which produces a

home among the rocks.

A fur much used in the past was the er mine, a native of north rn Europe and Si-beria. It is about the size of our weasel, and is always hunted in winter when its coat is perfectly white; at other seasons the color 1s brown. Another fur, which is still much used here, is the down of the grebe, taken from the breast of a duck which musbits the Swiss lakes. It ranges in color from white The success of Albani at the Italiens is one to grey, and is much admired for its beauty, ED. BIRD PROPRIETOR of those events which are unfortunately be, and esteemed for its enduring qualities coming rare on the operatiostage. For one That popular fur five or six years ago, the such triumph, how many hundreds, may chincilla, is brought from South America, thousands, of failures have we to record! the best specimens being received from For this artist it was the great ordeal which Beunes Ayres. The fox family produces was to decide her exact position. It has some very valuable fors, the rarest being the given her the prestige which she required, black and silver fox, which are natives of the and has at once placed her at the top of her Arctic regions. Beaver is now in but limited profession. With the exception of Adelma demand, and the animal is consequently murbath, who must not be classed with the tiplying in our extreme western States and

So far as the dictates of fushion, are conacknowledged by the Parisians to bothe first cern.d, it is impossible to determine what in Europe to day. When their fint has gone fur will lead in the popular taste when seal forth there is no appeal from it, and Mr. has had its day. One thing is certain, and tive can now exact what price he pleases for that is, there are no new races of fur-bearing her services. The enthusiasm exhibited at her performances is extraordinary, and ceases to be a favorite, another which claimed reminds one of the best days of the liminus. The pecuniary results correspond.

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Our enterprising cousins have succeeded in breeding some admirable specimens of the thoroughbred, and, although Mr. Sanford has not yet been rewarded with success for his bold venture in transporting a solection. from his stud to this country, it is generally admitted that he is the owner of two or three as good-looking horses as Nowmarkot how contains. The French three-year-old, Jongleur, is, again, half an American in pedigree; nor is it by any means impossible that he may prove the best of his year. The cam style of Rob Roy, one of the most prominent favorites for the coming Derby, is also by an are will have a covered for him the heavy American sire, so that our kinsmen are evidently in possession of the best blood that England can send to their shores. Nor is it to be disputed that the trotting turf of the

United States owes so much to our import-Lucies as its galloping sistor. have been eagerly discussing whether their sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and best trutters are descended from an English steamers.

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The proprietors of the Sporting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1870-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beau-tiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18} by 24 inches, bolieving, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is re-presented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chrome is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of GOLD-SMITH MAID over published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscrip tion list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sponting Trues

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

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"SPORTING TIMES,

TORONTO, ONT

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The following Stallions will make the Season of 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Out.

Rysdyk, \$50.

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam adv Duke, by Lexington.

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Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller Mare, by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

Wm. B. Smith.

\$25.

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas Jesserson, dam imp Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER,

H. W. BROWN, Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.



The state of this colebrated Stallon for the Spring season are now open. Parties willing to secure his services should apply at once, as he will be limited to fifteen (15) mares; season to close April 15. 1877. son to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS: 3100,

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving Payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned for the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge. Will be found at the Bysdyk Stock-Farm, Prescott, Ont.; communications addressed there, or to B. Dalzell, Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate attention. Reeping, \$2 per week. All escapes or accidents at risk of owners.

cidents at risk of owners.

Phil Sheridan is the sire of Adelaide, record 2:21½; Commonwealth, 2:22, and many other fast trotters.

J. P. WISER. OWNERS.

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FOR SALE!



Br. horse, foaled 1872, by Enquirer, dam Aurora 1874, by 1145. Assiralian; 2nd dam, Ultima, by Infriton; 3rd dam, Utilla, by imp. Margrave; 4th dam, Too Soon, by Sir Leslie; 5th dam, Little Peggy, by Gallatin; 6th dam, Trumpeter, by Hephestion, dec. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Voll I. p. 2001. Enquirer by imp. Leamington, dam Lida, by Lexington; 2nd dam Lise, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archy, do.

Bill Bruce is the best racehorse ever imported into Canada, and is as sound and as fast, to-day

by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Gabriella, by Sir Archy, Acc.

Bill Bruce is the best racehorso ever imported into Canada, and is as sound and as fast, to-day as ever. His performances would take up; too much space, but intending purchasers are zeterred to the Bacing Calendar for 1875 and 1876 women. Ask your teacher or minister if it is not so, then buy the book and urge your children patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmation to the fact of the fast of the f



Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID

Au elegant chromo 184x24 inches. Nine colors.

LULA.

In six colors; 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7.
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E THOMARY EXTANT."—London Quarterly N
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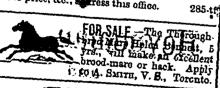
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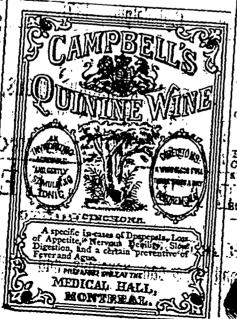
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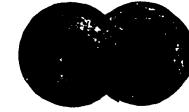
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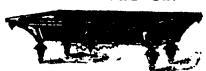
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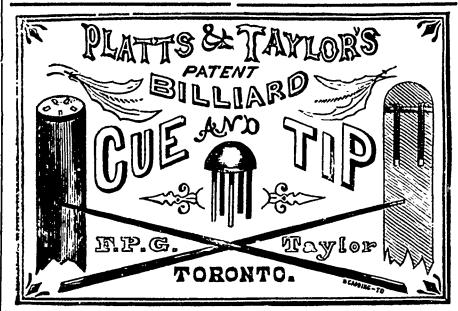
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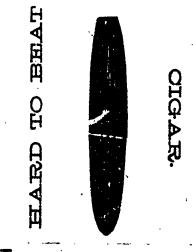
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