

# TOWN AND COUNTRY;

A WEEKLY RECORD OF

Sports, Recreations, and Live Stock Matters.

Vol. 1. No. 13

Toronto, Ont., August 4, 1880.

\$2.50 per Annum.  
Single Copies 5 Cents.

## Turf.

### WOODBINE RACE MEETING.

Better weather could not have been desired than that experienced on Wednesday last when the Woodbine Race Meeting was commenced. There was plenty of warm sunshine, but the heat was tempered by a pleasant cooling breeze from the lake, which but for the sun would have been almost too fresh for summer-aid visitors. It would hardly be possible to secure a finer site for a race-track than Woodbine. We have visited many where the appointments in the way of grand-stands, etc., were finer and of greater architectural beauty, but the natural situation of the track, contiguous as it is to the lake shore and with no disagreeable fence to offend the eye on the other side of the track, is something which the proprietors of the best supported track in the country could not but envy as a much to be desired attraction. We must not omit to mention Mr. Duggan's handsome new hotel, which forms such a feature at the western end of the track, backed as it is by the grove of tall trees in which the equine toilets were for the most part performed. The draw back to Woodbine is the difficulty experienced in reaching it by all who cannot afford to hire a vehicle, or do not own one. It is not from that class that large attendances are obtained, the crowd depending upon the cheap travelling public for its size. True, a tramway runs past the park gates, but the cars are so few and far between that the entire distance may be walked without seeing anything in the shape of a car. Application was made to the superintendent of this wonderful railway for additional cars and better service during the two days, but this how-not-to-do-it official referred the applicant to the car-driver as being the person to arrange matters with. Notwithstanding this disadvantage there was a fair muster of spectators on the first day, and with the exception of one or two of the five-dollar losing and grumbling class, every one appeared well satisfied with the day's sport.

The first event was the mile and a quarter running race for the Brewer's Purse, for which Bonnie Bird, whose first appearance it was since Ottawa, was highly fancied, 5 to 2 being laid on her against her three opponents. The mare seemed big and above herself, although she moved well enough in her fast paces, and such was the case, for after she and Lord Dufferin had raced against each other for a mile they were done for and came back so fast that King Tom gradually got on even terms and won by a scant length from the favorite, she beating Lord Dufferin by a head. An objection was vociferously urged by the trainer of Lord Dufferin on the ground of crowding out by Bonnie Bird on the last turn. There was no such thing to be seen from the stand, but to remove all doubt the designated place was visited and the objection overruled as frivolous. Five out of the ten entries came out for the 2:40 trot, and Lady Thorne performed in such a manner as to raise great suspicions as to her being the genuine article. Without a skip or break she trotted the entire three heats and gained a record of 2:37. Her party were just as bold in their assertions of her being what they represented her to be, a six-year-old mare that had never had a shoe on before this spring, and had only been in the hands of her trainer since May 8. If such is the case, and they claim that everyone around Belleville knows the mare, then she certainly is a wonder, for 2:30 would not find her on the wrong side of the wire.

The Hurdle Race, which wound up the day's programme, was easily captured by Pilot in two heats. Woodbine Park, Toronto, July 28th.—First Race—The Toronto Brewer's Purse, \$175. Open to all

Dominion-bred horses. Jerome Park weights. \$125, \$50. 1 1/2 miles.

D W Campbell's ch s King Tom, 4 yrs, by King Tom, dam Annie Laurie, 118 lbs Pearson 1  
John Forbes' b m Bonnie Bird, 4 yrs, by Judge Curtis, dam Bonnie Brae, 115 lbs O'Leary 2  
W E Owen's b g Lord Dufferin, aged, by King Tom, dam Vauetta, 121 lbs Gates 3  
Holmes' blk g Black Cloud, aged, by Extra, 121 lbs 0

Time—2:20.

Betting—5 to 2 on Bonnie Bird, 3 to 1 agst King Tom, 4 to 1 Lord Dufferin, 10 to 1 Black Cloud.

Bonnie Bird and Lord Dufferin at once drew clear of King Tom, and at the club house were four lengths in front, the mare being slightly in front the Toronto gelding. Down the back stretch Lord Dufferin showed in front for a few strides; but was in difficulties shortly afterwards. He struggled gamely, however, and when fairly in the stretch for home, O'Leary began to move on the favorite. The fast pace now told its tale, and both slackened so fast that King Tom who had been four lengths behind at the three-quarter pole got up opposite the lower stand, and won a fine race by a length, a head between second and third, and Black Cloud nowhere. An objection against Bonnie Bird for foul riding was overruled.

Same Day—Second Race—2:40 Trot; \$200; \$100; \$50; \$30; \$20. Mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

McGuire & O'Brien's gr m Lady Thorne	1	1	1
J P Wiser's b h Bellewood	3	3	2
J Mitchell's br m Welland Girl	2	4	3
W Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy	4	2	4
C E Ray's gr m Queen	5	5	5

Time—2:58, 2:41, 2:37.

So far as the winner is concerned the heats need no description. In the first Welland Girl went off fast, and led by three lengths at the quarter pole, where she broke and the Belleville mare passed her, after which she was never headed in this or the subsequent two heats. In all three heats Bellewood made up a lot of ground in the stretch. Dan Jenkins is undoubtedly a skilful driver, but we can see no reason why five or six lengths should be thrown away on the first half mile, and his horse called upon to make it up in the last quarter of a mile. With a horse immeasurably superior to his opponents, such a course does not matter; but in a horse's proper class it is poor judgment to lose distance at any part of the race, and then have to call upon him for extra effort at the close. Welland Girl and Avenue Boy both showed some fine trotting, but they were unsteady at times, and lost all that their bursts of speed had just gained for them, and Queen was fairly outclassed.

Same day—Third Race—Open Handicap Hurdle race; purse \$175; \$125; \$50; mile heats, 2 in 3; top weight, 155 lbs.

A O Stewart's ch g Pilot, aged, by Jack the Barber—dam by Pilot, 155 lbs	1	1
W E Owen's b m Passion, aged, by Red Eye—Sympathy, 145 lbs	2	2
J Halligan's b g Brown Prince, 130 lbs	3	dis

Time—2:00, 1:59.

First Heat—Long odds on Pilot. The favourite made all the running, Brown Prince driving him along for three quarters of a mile, when Pilot drew away and won easily by two lengths. Passion got up in the last stride, and beat Brown Prince by a short head for second place. Second Heat—Pilot led all the way and won easily by three lengths. Brown Prince distanced.

### SECOND DAY.

Thursday as far as the weather was concerned was a counterpart of the previous day, and the attendance was even better. The long array of hacks, carriages and buggies on both sides of the track, showing if anything else were wanted that quality was well

represented, and we were glad to see so many prominent citizens present. Everything passed off pleasantly enough with the exception of the free for all trot, in which for reasons it is unnecessary to explain as the object is only too well known, no record better than 2:35 was given, whereas the first heat was trotted in 2:29, and the other all faster than the time announced. In this we were much disappointed, it was something we had not looked for nor expected, and it was the one blot which marred an otherwise pleasant and well conducted meeting. If no one but the person giving out the time held a watch, outsiders would not know any better, but where fifty gentlemen sit opposite or stand under the wire each with his watch in hand, the correct time is perfectly well known. It is a very foolish thing to do, to say nothing about its being illegal, and it is only catering to the class who never have been, are not, and never will be of any pecuniary advantage to a meeting, and only disgusts and drives away the people who really bring money into the treasury. In the 3:00 class Lady Thorne, trotting in her yesterday's form led from end to end of all three heats, and was never called upon to extend herself in either one of them. A protest was lodged against her, and another against Byron Cole who got second place, having trotted in wonderfully improved form since he was last seen on a track. The free-for-all we have already commented upon, and the mile-and-a-half-dash for the American Hotel purse resulted in the success of the local horse St. James, who ran gamely enough in a hood.

Woodbine Park, Toronto, July 29—3:00 class; purse \$150; \$75, \$40, \$25, \$10; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

McGuire & O'Brien's gr m Lady Thorne	1	1	1
B Sullivan's blk g Byron Cole	2	2	3
A Farr's br m Yorkville Maid	4	3	2
J P Wiser's blk h Walter Jones	3	4	5
J L Burkart's b h Little Dan	5	5	4
F Henderson's rn g Frank H	7	6	6
Booth's ch h Shelburn	6	7	7
H Einton's ch h Bonus	9	9	8
T H Sheppard's cr g Tom Allen	8	8	dr

Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:40.

Lady Thorne led throughout in the three heats, followed by Byron Cole, who, however, broke badly in the third heat, and Yorkville Maid got second place. Walter Jones did the best part of his work on the homestretch, and at times broke badly, particularly in the last heat, during which he was twice nearly brought to a standstill, and then got fifth. Little Dan did uncommonly well considering that he had not been worked at all, and he would make a first class gentleman's road horse, both on account of his style and nice size. Bonus ran nearly every step of the way, and Tom Allen who trotted, had no business in such company, so he was drawn after the second heat.

Same day—Free for all trot—Purse \$250; \$180, \$60, \$40. Mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

Middleton's g g General Beamish	1	3	1	1
D Lambert b g Russian Spy	3	1	3	3
J P Wiser's b m Barbara Patchen	2	2	2	2

Time—2:35, 2:35 1/2, 2:55 1/2, 2:35.

First Heat—Barbara Patchen was three lengths behind when the word was given, and losing a lot of ground was fully eight lengths behind at the quarter pole. The other two trotted side by side Beamish slightly in advance to the three-quarter pole when Spy dropped away, and Patchen coming up in grand style, the grey had all his work to get out half a length in front. Outsiders timed this in 2:30 and better, but 2:35 was announced.

Second heat—Patchen and the General both broke badly going past the club house, and Spy thus got a three lengths lead. Coming round to the three-quarter pole the laggards got on better terms with

Spy and a rousing race ensued all the way to the wire, during which both Patchen and Beamish broke a couple of times. Patchen was first barely clear of Beamish with Spy half a length behind. The Judges set back first and second for their breaks and gave Spy the heat and announced time, which was not that of the first horse, and it is extremely doubtful if the third horse was timed, and he got the heat.

The third and fourth heats, during the latter of which darkness was coming on apace, were taken by General Beamish. The race was awarded to him; Russian Spy taking second money, and Barbara Patchen third.

Same day—Open handicap; American Hotel Purse of \$200; \$150 to first, \$50 to second; 1 1/4 miles.

- W E Owens ch h St James, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Banner, 124 lbs 1
A Hannah's b h King George, aged, by King Tom, dam Fleetfoot, 107 lbs 2
Wilson's b. m. Josie B, 5 yrs, by Harry Bassett, dam Penny, 117 lbs 3
W E Owens' b g Lord Dufferin, 4 yrs, by King Tom, dam Vanetta, 116 lbs 0
John Forbes' b m Bonnie Bird, 4 years, by Judge Curtis, dam Bonnie Brae, 111 lbs. 0
C E Stewart's ch g Pilot, aged, Jack the Barber, dam Pilot, 119 lbs 0

Time—2:45 1/2

Mr. John Fleming who handled the starting flag in excellent style, had some difficulty in getting the half-dozen away, Pilot, Josie B and King George being very factious at the post. At length a favorable opportunity was secured and they were sent off well together. Lord Dufferin was at once driven to the front to make the pace and he passed the stand with a clear lead of his field of whom St. James, Pilot and Josie B were the leaders. Bonnie Bird was well behind all the others, O'Leary having had order to "wait." Lord Dufferin's mission was ended after passing the half-mile pole, and he retired, leaving St. James in command of Josie B and King George. Bonnie Bird now moved forward and passing Pilot at the first of the eastern bend got gradually up into third place. Here she could not stay however, and St. James, ridden out to prevent mistakes, won by a little over a length from King George, with Josie B beaten a head for second place.

En lish.

THE GOODWOOD RACES.

LONDON, July 27.—The Goodwood meeting began to day, the Goodwood Stakes being won by Mr. B. Jardine's four-year-old colt Reveller, who as a two-year-old started but twice without success, and passed the post first as a three-year-old but once out of six starts. The betting just before the start was 8 to 1 against Reveller, 6 to 1 each against Elderweiss and Thurio, 8 to 1 against Bay Archer, 9 to 1 each against Advance and Boehampton, 12 to 1 against Eddo, 16 to 1 against Stinchbury and 20 to 1 against Wallenstein. Bay Archer and Boehampton went off with the lead and made the running until the distance pole had been reached, where Reveller and Elderweiss both came away, the former winning by a short head, Bay Archer a bad third. Wallenstein ran well until they were straight for home, when he fell back beaten, finishing sixth. Mr. R. Ten Broeck's The Gowan, won a selling sweepstake in which only three started. The Richmond Stakes, for two-year-olds, which was also run to-day, was won by Bal Gal, who was quoted in the betting at 4 to 1 against her, Sir Charles being the favorite at 3 to 1, Scobell third at 10 to 3 against, Paw-Paw fourth at 8 to 1 against and Rosie fifth at 10 to 1. The race was won by nearly a length, Rosie being a bad third. Paw-Paw ran very badly throughout the entire race and finished last.

LONDON, July 28.—To-day was the second day of the Goodwood meeting. The Lennox Stakes was won by Count de Lagrange's Phenix. Parole took the lead at the start, Phenix lapping him for half the journey, when the latter romped home easily. The betting was 7 to 4 on Phenix, 5 to 2 against Parole, and 8 to 1 against Gil Blas. In the race for the Lavant Stakes, Iroquois made all the running and finished first by half a length. This is the second time Mr. Lorillard has won this stake, Geraldine beating a field of six last year. There were three lengths between the second and third. The betting was 6 to 4 on Iroquois and 10 to 1 each against Isola Madre and Canace. Iroquois also started in the Findon Stakes, carrying a penalty. He led until the distance pole was reached, when Wandering Nun came away and won by three lengths. The betting just before the race was 11 to 8 against Iroquois (earlier he quoted at 6 to 4 against), 2 to 1 against Wandering Nun and 6 to 1 against Albion. The

Drawing Room Stakes was won by Mask, who made the running. Nereid challenged him at the distance pole, from which point the race was very close, the former beating Mr. Lorillard's entry by a neck. Elf King won the Stewards' Cup, in which twenty eight started, and Mr. Ten Broeck's veto was placed third. Mask won the Sussex Stakes, beating a field of five.

LONDON, July 29.—At Goodwood to-day, the third day of the meeting, the Singleton Stakes was won by Peter. Phenix and Parole also started. Phenix took the lead, with Parole close up. They ran this way to the distance, when Peter came away and won easily by a length and a half, a neck between second and third. The winner was the favorite in the betting, 5 to 4 being laid on him, with 13 to 8 against Phenix and 9 to 1 against Parole. The betting on the Goodwood Cup was 5 to 4 on Chippendale, and 3 to 1 against Dresden China. The former led to the half distance, where Dresden China headed him, finally winning by three-quarters of a length. The time of the race was 6:07 1/2. Mr. P. Lorillard's b f Nereid won the Racing Stakes.

LONDON, July 30.—The Molecombe Stakes, for two-year olds, was the principal event to day, the last day of the Goodwood meeting. It had five starters and was won by Mr. Pierre Lorillard's chestnut filly Paw Paw, a full sister to Parole. The betting before the start was 5 to 4 against Capuchin, 10 to 3 against Meteora, winner of the Mersey Stakes at the Liverpool July meeting, 5 to 1 against Paw Paw, and 8 to 1 against Elfe. Capuchin and Chelsea took the lead at the start, running abreast until the distance, where Paw Paw came to the front, and staying there, won the race handily by half a length, three lengths between second and third.

American.

THE TROTTING MEETING OF THE CHICAGO JOCKEY CLUB.

July 28.—H V Bemis Stakes, 2:19 class; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; 65 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second, 15 to third.

- J E Turner's Hannis 2 2 1 1 1
J E Turner's Hannis 2 2 1 1 1
J E Turner's Hannis 2 2 1 1 1
J E Turner's Hannis 2 2 1 1 1
H E Greene's Etta Jones 3 8 8 8 8 ds

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:10, 2:18 1/2, 2:27, 2:23. Pools—Charlie Ford sold for \$100, Hannis \$75, and Etta Jones \$15.

Same Day—J H Haverley Stakes, 2:21 class; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; 65 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third.

- W H Homer's Will Cody 1 1 1
W H Crawford's Voltair 2 4 2
G N Stone's Deck Wright 8 2 8
D Mace's Richard 4 8 4

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:20, 2:20 1/2. Pools—Will Cody \$100, Deck Wright \$80, Field \$40.

July 24.—The Chapin & Gore Stakes for 2:30 class; \$100 entrance, with \$500 added; 65 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third; closed with 28 nominations; 4 started; value \$1,850.

- C E Whitney's b m Parana 1 2 2 2 1 1
W E Fithian's b g Pilot R 8 3 1 1 3 3
W H Crawford's b s Hambletonian Bashaw 4 1 4 2 2 2
H P Merrill's ch g Palma 2 4 8 4 4 ro

Time—2:25, 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:25 1/2. Pools—Before the race Hambletonian Bashaw sold for \$60; Parana for \$23, Pilot R for \$25, and Palma for \$25.

Same Day—Special purse, \$1,000; \$650 to first, \$350 to second, and a public wager of \$1,000 a side.

- George N Stone's ch m Maud S 1 1 1
H C McDowell's b f Trinket 2 2 2

Time—2:19, 2:21 1/2, 2:13 1/2. Pools—Maud S was favorite, selling for \$200 to \$160.

Same Day.—The Willoughby Hill & Co stakes, for horses that have never beaten 2:25; \$200 entrance, h f with \$1,000 added; 65 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third; closed with 15 nominations; 3 started; value \$2,000.

- A W Longley's br s Monroe Chief 1 1 1
G W Saunders' b g William H 2 3 2
A F Edwards' b m Dream 8 2 8

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:18 1/2. Pools—There was no excitement around the pool booths about the last race, and no money to speak of was staked against Monroe Chief, the stallion selling in the few pools that were knocked off, at the rate of 10 and 15 to 1.

"Father," said an inquisitive boy, "what is meant by close relations?" "Close relations, my son," replied the father, "are relations that never give you a cent." The boy said the old, man, then, was the "closest" relation he'd got.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT MEETINGS.

The following tabulated list of entries for the five meetings forming the grand circuit, which began at Cleveland last week, presents the information desired in a convenient form. The saddle race did not fill at any of the meetings. The times are placed against the winners of heats at Cleveland, the best time for each horse being given, and "e" signifies that the horse was entered in the class at the meeting specified:—

Table with columns: Cleveland, Buffalo, Roch, Sp'd, H't'd. Rows include various horse names and jockeys under different time classes (2:27, 2:31, 2:24, 2:21, 2:25, 2:26).

2:36 CLASS CONTINUED.

Table listing names and race results for the 2:36 class, including entries like Undine, J Hazlett, J Murphy, J Bradburn, etc.

Table with columns: Clev., Buf., Roch, Sp'd, H't'd, listing race results for various entries.

FREE-FOR-ALL-PACERS.

Table listing names and race results for the Free-for-All-Pacers class, including entries like C Forth, F Van Ness, Brown Jug, etc.

Table with columns: Clev., Buf., Roch, Sp'd, H't'd, listing race results for various entries.

all ages; \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Fractional course No. 2, about a mile and a half.

Detailed text describing race results, including names like C Reed's b h Waller, M Welch's ch g Captain Franklin, G B Morris' ch g Frank Short, and various pool results.

SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Third extra day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 23, 1890. First Race.—Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. C Reed's b f Thora, by Longfellow, dam Susan Ann, 102 lbs Donohue 1...

Fourth extra day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 26, 1890. First Race.—Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds; \$50 to second; certain allowances; half a mile. I H Ehler's br f Lotta C, by Glensel, dam Minx, 102 lbs Bafferty 1...

Pools—Charley Gorham \$450, Lottery \$150, Minors \$80, field \$86. Mutuals paid \$8. Won by five lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 1:45 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$500, a handicap steeplechase for all ages; \$100 to second, \$50 to third; fractional course No. 1; about two miles and a quarter. C Reed's b h Waller, aged, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 156 lbs Maney 1 M J Daly's b g Pomeroy, 5 yrs, 154 lbs J Henry 2 M Welch's ch g Captain Franklin, 5 yrs, 144 lbs Coleman 3

Rose also started. Pools—Waller \$810, field 170. Mutuals paid \$8.90. Won by ten lengths, four lengths between second and third. Time, 4:48 1/2.

Fifth regular day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 27, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$50 to second, and the entrance money, \$10 each, to be divided between second and third; with allowances; one mile. Dwyer Bros' b c Luke Blackburn, 8 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, da u Nevada, 102 lbs J McLaughlin 1 E J Crouse's b c Turfman, 8 yrs, 92 lbs Jones 2

Pools—None sold. Betting—15 to 1 on Luke Blackburn. Mutuals paid \$5.80. Won by six lengths. Time, 1:48 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for all ages; entrance \$15 each; penalties and allowances; mile and a half. W P Burch's b g Colonel Sprague, 8 yrs, by Calvin, dam Pauline Sprague, 98 lbs Purcell 1 J W Bell's ch g Franklin, 5 yrs, 111 lbs Evans 2 J F Caldwell's ch f Mary Anderson, 8 yrs, 91 lbs Brown 3

Dawn, Miser, and Jim Beck also started. Pools—Franklin \$375, Miser \$120, Colonel Sprague \$115, Mary Anderson \$70, Jim Beck \$50, Dawn \$25. Mutuals paid \$27.80. Won by half a length, a length between second and third. Time, 2:48 1/2.

Same Day—The seventeenth renewal of the Saratoga Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$700 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; 18 subscribers; three-quarters of a mile. O Bowie's br g Crickmore, by Catesby, dam Belle Meade, 107 lbs Evans 1

A Burnham's br f Brambletta, 107 lbs Blaylock 2 A Burnham's b f By-the-Way, 107 lbs Spellman 3

Hermit, Calycanthus and Potomac also started. Pools—Burnham's pair \$325, Crickmore \$235; field—just before start Crickmore \$700, Burnham \$550, field \$180. Mutuals paid \$15.70. Won by a length, a bad third. Time, 1:17 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$350, for all ages; entrance, \$10 each; selling allowances; mile and a furlong. Dwyer Bros' b g Warfield, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Florae, \$900, 109 lbs J McLaughlin 1 J W Bell's b g Dan K, 6 yrs, \$500, 108 lbs Donohue 2 W P Burch's ch h Governor Hampton, 6 yrs, \$700, 106 lbs Purcell 3

Danicheff also started. Pools—Warfield \$300, Governor Hampton \$300, Danicheff \$100, Dan K \$90. Mutuals paid \$7.90. Won by five lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 1:58.

Fifth extra day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 28, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; with allowances; three-quarters of a mile. E V Snedeker's ch f Girofle, 8 yrs, by Leamington, dam Rattan, 97 lbs Donohue 1

A Burnham's br f Brambletta, 2 yrs, 72 lbs Taylor 2 A V Conover's ch g —, 8 yrs, by Leamington Tasmania, 94 lbs Kenny 3

Autopsy also started. Pools—Girofle \$200, Brambletta \$160, field \$65. Mutuals paid \$9.70. Won by a length and a half, eight lengths between second and third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$400; \$100 to second; a handicap for all ages; mile and 500 yards. G Boyle's ch f Ada Glenn, 4 yrs, by Glensig, dam Catina, 100 lbs Shauer 1

Cathcart & Co's ch c Juanita, 4 yrs, 95 lbs, carried 97 lbs Donohue 2 G H Rice's ch h General Phillips, 6 yrs, 102 lbs Blaylock 3

Jericho and Utilita also started. Pools—General Phillips \$500, Jericho \$200, Juanita \$200, Ada Glenn \$135, Utilita \$85. Mutuals paid \$25.70. Won by four lengths, one length between second and third. Time, 2:15.

Same Day—Amateur Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$500 added; \$100 to second, the third to cave its stake; to be ridden by amateurs, walter weights; with allowances; three quarters of a mile. J G Nelson's b m Lady Middleton, 5 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Lady Lancaster, 140 lbs Mr A B Purdy 1

The Pelham Stable's ch g Kingcraft, 8 yrs, 123 lbs Mr Hunter 2 O Bowie's ch m Oriole, 6 yrs, 145 lbs Mr Thorne 3

Terror and Lottery also started.

Pools—Oriole \$425, Kingcraft \$265, Lady Middleton \$260, Lottery \$100, Terror \$40. Mutuals paid \$18.60. Won by half a length, six lengths between second and third. Time, 1:18 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$50 to second; with allowances; one mile. Dwyer Bros' b g Charlie Gorham, 6 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Raby, \$500, 111 lbs J McLaughlin 1

L Hart's b g Redman, aged, \$500, 109 lbs S Brown 2 F M Hall's b f Eunice, 4 yrs, \$700, 102 lbs Purcell 3

Charley Ross, Mark L, Go Forth, Harlequin, Observanda, Charley Backus, Vigilant, and Bradley also started.

Pools—Mark L \$300, Charley Gorham \$240, Observanda \$125, Charley Ross \$115, Eunice \$100, Redman \$70, field \$100. Mutuals paid \$31.70. Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third. Time, 1:45 1/2.

Sixth regular day of the July meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, July 29, 1880.

First Race—Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. E V Snedeker's ch f Girofle, 8 yrs, by Leamington, dam Ratan, 90 lbs Jones 1

J R Keene's b c Dan Sparling, 4 yrs, 110 lbs Sayers 2 A Belmont's ch m Susquehanna, 6 yrs, 189 lbs Hennessey 3

Babcock & Co's ch g Sioux also started. Pools—Dan Sparling \$425, Susquehanna \$90, Girofle \$80, Sioux \$85. Mutuals paid \$88. Won by three lengths, a length between second and third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

Same Day—The Sequel Stakes, for three year olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$700 added; the second to receive \$150, and the third \$50 out of the stakes; penalties and allowances; mile and three quarters. Babcock & Co's ch e Ferncliffe, by Leamington, dam Nellie Ransom, 128 lbs, including 5 lbs extra Barrett 1

Dwyer Bros' b c Elias Lawrence, 118 lbs J McLaughlin 2 D J Crouse's b f Dawn, 108 lbs Evans 3

D J Nelson's b c Clarendon also started. Pools—Elias Lawrence \$400, Ferncliffe \$200, Clarendon \$175, Dawn \$76. Mutuals paid \$20.90. Won by two lengths, four between second and third. Time, 8:09 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$400, for all ages; \$100 to second; mile and a furlong. W P Burch's ch h Governor Hampton, 6 yrs, by Planet, dam Merry Wave, \$500, 112 lbs Purcell 1

L Hart's b h Redman, aged, \$300, 107 lbs Blaylock 2 C Reed's b h Terry, 5 yrs, \$500, 107 lbs Donohue 3

Boswell, Charley Backus, Harlequin, Audax and Omega also started. Pools—Gov Hampton \$200, Audax \$100, Boswell \$50, Redman \$50, field \$75. Mutuals paid \$12.90. Won by a length, four between second and third. Time, 1:59 1/2.

Same Day—Purse \$700; \$100 to second; a handicap steeplechase for all ages, over the long course—about two miles and three quarters. M J Daly's b h Pomeroy, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Vandalia, 151 lbs J Henry 1

C Reed's b h Disturbance, 6 yrs, 156 lbs Maney 2 M Welch's ch g Captain Franklin, 5 yrs, 137 lbs McBride 3

Pools—Disturbance \$270, Pomeroy \$250, Franklin \$190. Mutuals paid \$13.90. Won by a neck, a bad third. Time, 5:30.

TROTTING AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, July 27—Purse \$1000; 2:27 class.

3 Thomas' b m Daisy Dale, by Thornedale 1 1 1 E Abrams' b g John Grant 2 6 8

V Sargent's b g Dan Smith 4 2 4 G Forbes' b g Rienzi 8 3 2

G W Voorhies' blk s Black Cloud 3 8 5 D E Clark' blue m Penelope 5 4 6

W Davis' b s Rosewood 6 5 7 C J Green's b g Humboldt 7 7 8

Time—2:19 1/2, 2:23, 2:21 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$2,000; 2:21 class. W H Homer's b g Will Oddy, by Blue Bull 3 1 1 1

D Mace's ch g Richard, by Blue Bull 1 2 2 2 Palmer & Wells' blk m Lucy 2 3 3 3

Time—2:24 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:38 1/2, 2:35 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:25 class; two mile heats. A Goldsmith's b m Unalota, by Volunteer 1 1

D N Thomas' blk m Mistletoe 2 2 D N Green's br m Anna H 3 3

C D Hibbard's br s Tekonsha 5 W McGaugan's b g Billy 4 J Turner's br s Savoy. dis

Time—5.02, 4.58.

July 28—Purse \$1,000; 2:36 class.

J Splan's blk g Witbur F, by Hinsdale Horse 4 5 1 1 4 1 O S Green's b m Prospect Maid 3 1 2 2 1 2

H Yearick's blk s Gipsy Boy, by Hambletonian Mambrino 1 2 5 6 5 dis H D McKinney's gr g George K 2 4 3 3 2 ro

J H William's ch m Joyce 5 3 4 4 5 ro G Higbee's m m Lida Lewis 6 6 6 5 6 ro

Time—2:28, 2:28, 2:30 1/2, 2:28 2:30 1/2, 2:29. Same Day—Purse \$2,000; 2:17 class. G F Stone's ch m Maud S, by Harold 1 1 1

A Goldsmith's b g Driver 3 3 2 J Splan's gr g Charley Ford 2 4 3 J Turner's ch s Hannis 4 2 4

Time—2:24, 2:18, 2:31. Same Day—Purse \$500; 2:22 class, pacing. D Hunter's b g Bay Billy, by Tom Hall 1 4 5 1 1

L S Campbell's ch g Billy Scott 3 2 2 3 3 J Turner's b g Ben Hamilton 4 5 3 2 2

Freeman & Nare's ch s Bald Hornet 2 3 4 4 4 A Goldsmith's b g (change) 5 1 1 dis

W C Benton's ch g Lincoln dis Time—2:21 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:22, 2:19 1/2, 2:20. July 29—Purse \$1,000. 2:30 class. G Forbes' br m Parana 1 1 1

H D McKinney's b m Calmus 3 2 2 J S Turner's ch g Edwin Thorn 2 3 5

A Rush's blk s Diamond 5 5 3 J D Lucis o w Centilla 4 4 4

W Davis' b s Rosewood dist. Time, 2:25, 2:23, 2:24 1/2. Same day. Purse \$3,000. Free for all. O A Hickok's o g St Julien 1 1 1

J A Dustin's o g Darby 2 2 2 A W Richards' gr g Hopeful 3 4 3

C S Green's o g Great Eastern 5 3 5 H C McDowell's o m Trunket 4 5 4

Time, 2:45 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:17 1/2. July 30.—Purse \$1,500; 2:23 class. J Splan's b s Wedgewood 5 5 2 1 1 1

E H Broadhead's blk s Kentucky Wilkes 1 2 4 3 3 2

J Knauber's b g Deck Wright 4 3 1 2 2 3 K Beardou's b m Kattie Bates 2 1 3 4 4 4

N F Merrill's ch g Palma 3 4 5 5 dr H C Pate's ch m Kate Middleton distanced

Time—2:32, 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:32, 2:28 1/2, 2:24. Same Day—Purse \$1,500; pacing; free for all. S Key's g m Lucy 3 0 4 1 2 1 1

C Forth's br g Bowdy Boy 5 5 1 2 1 2 2 J Newbro's ch g Sorel Dan 2 0 3 4 4 3 3

J Udell's ch g Sleepy Tom 4 4 3 3 rd'd out H C Pate's ch m Mattie Hunter 1 3 distanced

F Van Ness' br g Little Brown Jug withdrawn Time—2:16 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16, 2:16 1/2, 2:17, 2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$1,500; 2:25 class. G Williams' b m Hattie Woodward 1 1 1

O A Hickok's ch m Belle H 3 2 3 A J Peck's b s Amber 5 3 2

D B Hosmer's b e Abdallah Roy 2 4 4 C S Green's b m Nella 4 5 6

A B Post's b g Big Fellow 6 6 5 Time—2:32 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33.

TROTTING AT HOMER, ONT.

HOMER, Ont., July 30.—Purse \$— Free for all.

Owner's Lady Myers 2 1 2 1 1 Owner's Bay Diamond 1 2 1 3 4

D. Fredenberg's Spotted Colt 3 3 2 3 3 W. M. Henry's Pelham Queen 4 4 4 4 dr

Owner's Red Cloud 5 5 5 5 dr No time.

FIXTURES FOR 1880.

CANADA.

Elmira..... Aug. 26 and 27 Homer Colt Stakes..... Sept. —

Lepine Park, Montreal..... Sept. —

UNITED STATES.

TROTTING.

Buffalo ..... Aug. 3—6 Rochester ..... Aug. 10—18

Springfield, Mass..... Aug. 17—20 Hartford, Conn..... Aug. 24—27

Boston, Mass., (Mystic)..... Aug. 31—Sept. 1 Ogdensburg, N. Y..... Sept. 7—10

Rod and Gun.

TORONTO GUN CLUB.

On Saturday afternoon the Gun Club members turned out in full force at Woodbine to take part in and witness the annual match between the sides selected by the President and Vice President of the club. Sides of eight each were chosen, and they shot at twenty-one yards rise with 80 yards boundary. Victory was with the Vice, who led off with the clean score of ten birds out of sixty-four credited to his side, against a total of fifty-seven for the President. Mr. James has done some very excellent shooting this year. Score:

VICE-PRESIDENT.

J. James.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10
J. Vaughan.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	9
W. Villiers.....	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1	8
T. Collier.....	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0	7
W. Williams.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	9
J. Graham.....	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1	7
Geo. Burnham.....	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1	5
J. Taylor.....	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	9

PRESIDENT.

R. Wilson.....	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	7
J. York.....	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	7
J. Weston.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	9
T. Miller.....	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1	6
Dr. Smith.....	1 1 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 1	7
R. Morrison.....	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	5
B. Pearsall.....	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1	7
S. Stanfield.....	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	9

A private match between Mr. Graham and Mr. Burnham was afterwards decided in favor of the former by two birds.

MONTREAL vs. TORONTO.—The Montreal Club have accepted the challenge of the Toronto Gun Club to shoot a club match, and the Toronto club will reply to it this week.

PROTECTING RIVER FISHERIES.—Mr. Pobt. Orr, Fishery Commissioner, Fredericton, lately made a trip down the river from Eel River to Fredericton, the bounds of his district. He seized, according to the *Star's* report, four nets at Macknaquack Island and another just below. All the parties pleaded ignorance of the law. Mr. Orr is sure there is a good deal of illegal salmon fishing done. He saw many pickets set, but the poachers were on the alert and escaped detection.

PIGEON SHOOTING.—A shooting match for \$50 a side came off at Wingham on July 27, between Dr. J. H. Garner, of Lucknow, and Mr. John Evans, of Wingham, 50 birds each, resulting in favor of Mr. Evans by one bird—Evans 46, Garner 45.

At the great pigeon-shooting tournament held in Detroit last week, Mr. James Glenna, jr., formerly of London, won five prizes—two firsts, two seconds, and one third.

SALMON IN MAINE.—It is reported by good judges that salmon are seen in greater numbers near the head of the Penobscot river this season than before for twenty years.—*Whig*.

Captain Grayburn, of the Marine and Fisheries Department, contracted a very severe cold when in the discharge of his duties at Gull Rock, near Port Hope, some six weeks since, from which he has not yet recovered. He was at Ollingwood, endeavoring to continue the completion of duties there, when he became so ill that he had to return to his home in Ottawa.

It is amusing to read the comments of the Ottawa papers about Macdonald. The latest is, "It is said that Macdonald, our local Haman, will not row at Toronto." No one at all conversant with the amateur definition had the slightest idea that Macdonald would be allowed to row in the Association regatta.

Poultry and Pigeons.

FIXTURES.

SHOWS.

Industrial Exhibition Association, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14, and following days. Entries close August 14th. H. J. Hill, Secretary.

Dominion Exhibition, Montreal, Que., Sept. 20 to 24. Entries close Sept. 4. G. Leclere, Secretary, Montreal.

Provincial Exhibition, Hamilton, Sept. 27, and following days. Entries close August 21. John R. Craig, Secretary, Toronto.

Western Fair, London, Ont., Oct. 4 to 8. Entries close Sept. 25. H. Anderson Secretary.

[Note.—Secretaries of shows will oblige by sending on dates as soon as decided upon, and premium lists when ready.]

VALUE AND USE OF POULTRY MANURE.

The following communication from Dr. A. Voelcker, recently appeared in the *Live Stock Journal*. Enclosed you will find analysis of the two samples of chicken manure which Mr. O. E. Creswell sent me on March 19, 1880:

	Fresh Manure.	Partially Dried Manure.
Moisture.....	66.63	41.06
Organic matter and salts of ammonia.....	20.10	30.19
Tribasic phosphate of lime (bone Phosphate).....	2.97	5.18
Magnesia, alkaline salts, &c.....	2.68	3.18
Insoluble siliceous matter (sand).....	12.98	12.49
Total.....	100.00	100.00
Containing nitrogen.....	1.71	3.78
Equal to ammonia.....	2.00	4.59

You will notice that in a fresh condition the sample of chicken manure analyzed by me contained sixty-one and a half per cent. of water in round numbers and twelve and a half per cent. of sand, while the sample of partially dried manure contained forty-one per cent. of water and about the same proportion of sand as the fresh dung. Judging from the appearance of the manure, the greater portion of the sand, it appears to me, arises from earthy matter which the fowls picked up with their food, and is not due to sand merely adhering to the excrements internally. I need hardly say that the large proportion of moisture and the considerable amount of useless siliceous matter in fresh chickens' dung detract much from its value as a manure. However, chicken manure, although greatly inferior to Peruvian guano, is a much more concentrated fertilizer than the best description of ordinary farmyard manure, which seldom yields more than three-fourths per cent. of ammonia, whereas the sample of fresh chicken manure analyzed by me contained an amount of nitrogenous organic matter and salts of ammonia, capable of yielding on final decomposition two per cent. of ammonia. The agricultural and commercial value of the dung of horses, cows, sheep, pigeons, fowls and of concentrated artificial manures, such as Peruvian and other varieties of ammoniacal guanos, depends mainly upon the percentage of phosphate of lime and of nitrogen or its equivalent of ammonia, which these various fertilizers contain. In former years, when Peruvian guano was exclusively imported into England from the Chincha Islands, on the north of the Peruvian coast, the guano deposited on these islands in a rainless country and rapidly dried by a broiling sun heat, generally yielded from sixteen to eighteen per cent. of ammonia. The southern Peruvian guano deposits, from which our supplies have been drawn for the past few years, vary much in composition. The best cargoes of Peruvian guano at present seldom contain more than ten or eleven per cent. of ammonia; those of a medium quality from six to eight per cent., and cargoes selling at about £8 per ton, from three to four per cent. The latter, however, are much richer in phosphate of lime than high ammoniacal Peruvian guanos, and not unfrequently contain over forty per

cent. of phosphate of lime. Compared with Peruvian guano, and adopting the same rules by which the official price of different cargoes of Peruvian guano is regulated, I find fresh chicken manure of the quality of the sample analyzed by me is worth, in round numbers, about £2 a ton, and the sample of partially dried manure about £4, 4s. per ton. Pigeon dung, I find, is rather more valuable than fowl's dung. With regard to the application of chicken manure, I would observe that the least expensive, and probably the best way of using it is to make it with dry earth, burn clay, good ashes, and such like matters, into a compost. Mixed with about twice its weight of dry earthy matters of this kind, it will soon be reduced into a fairly dry and powdery state, in which it may readily be spread broadcast on the land, or be sown by the manure drill for every kind of garden produce. For root crops—turnips, carrots, kohlrabi, mangels—chicken manure, reduced in a dry and powdery state, should be mixed with an equal weight of superphosphate of lime, and the mixture be drilled in with the seed at the rate of five cwt. per acre. In making the earth compost quicklime, in my judgment, should not be mixed with chicken dung, for the effect of quicklime upon fowls' excrement is to liberate ammonia, which would escape and be lost in a great measure. On the other hand, there is no harm, but every advantage, in mixing good soot with chicken dung, for unadulterated soot generally contains from three and a half to four per cent. of ammonia, or nearly twice as much as I found in the sample of fresh chicken dung which Mr. Creswell sent me. If chicken manure is intended for sale and not for use on the farm or place where it is produced it is not advisable to dry and dilute it with much earth matter of no intrinsic fertilizing value, but to use such matters in as dry a condition and as sparingly as possible. Soot, when it can be procured, is a good dryer for chicken manure and at the same time adds ammonia to it. In the absence of soot I would recommend to mix the fresh chicken manure with some burnt gypsum, to which a small quantity of superphosphate of lime may be added, and free acid of which will effectually prevent the escape of ammonia from the chicken dung. A mixture of two parts of burnt gypsum and one part of mineral superphosphates may be kept ready for the purpose of absorbing the excess of moisture in fresh chicken dung and facilitating its reduction into a fairly dry and friable manure. The parts of fresh chicken manure and one part of the preceding mixture of burnt gypsum and superphosphate, when kept for a short time under cover and turned over once or twice and finally passed through a screen or sieve I believe will be found a useful and good manure for most crops, when used at the rate of eight or ten cwt. per acre.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the celebrated "White Shirt" made by White, of 65 King street west. Being made of the best material, by skilled labor, they recommend themselves to all lovers of a fine shirt at a moderate price. Every shirt warranted to be a perfect fit. Keeping a well-selected stock on hand, gentlemen can get what they want at a minutes notice. The address is White, 65 King St., West.

Sweepstakes on the Chicago principle will be the style adopted by all the large trotting meetings before very long. Owners will not fail to see that it pays them better, costing less to get out if you want to do so, and more coming to the winner than under the ten per cent. rule.

TOWN AND COUNTRY is proving itself a live and vigorous paper. Its crusade against bogus amateurism is having a telling effect, and will undoubtedly in course of time uproot the evil. It recently had some strictures on the Echo Lacrosse Club of Hamilton for playing at Paris for \$10. The club has now pleaded ignorance, and requested TOWN AND COUNTRY to retract. The paper has taken the correct stand and should stick to it. —*Mail*, July 24.

## Kennel.

## FIXTURES.

## BENCH SHOWS.

Toronto, Canada, dog show, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary, Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Entries close Aug. 31.

St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Bhas. H. Turner, Secretary.

## FIELD TRIALS.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society International Collico Trial, Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. D. W. Sellar and Eldridge McConkey, Secretaries, P. S. A. Society, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association Field Trials, Milford, Nebraska, about first week in September.

Eastern Field Trial Club's Second Annual Trials, Robins Island, Peconic Bay, L. I., Nov. 29. Jacob Pentz, Secretary.

National American Kennel Club's Second Annual Field Trials, third week in November. Chas. De Bonge, Secretary.

## TORONTO DOG SHOW.

Since issuing the original Prize List several donations have been made, and the Committee, having decided to still farther enlarge the list, have amended it as follows:

- Class 1—Setters (English) Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5  
 Class 2—Setters (English) Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 3—Setters (English) Puppies—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 4—Setters (Irish) Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 5—Setters (Irish) Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 6—Setters (Irish) Puppies—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 7—Setters (Black and Tan) Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 8—Setters (Black and Tan) Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 9—Setters (Black and Tan) Puppies—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 10—Pointers, Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 11—Pointers, Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 12—Pointers, Puppies—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 13—Spaniels (Clumber)—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 14—Spaniels (Sussex)—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 15—Spaniels (Irish Water)—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 16—Spaniels (Cocker) Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 17—Spaniels (Cocker) Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 18—Retrievers (wavy and curly coated)—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 19—Fox hounds—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 20—Beagles—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 21—Greyhounds—Dogs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 22—Greyhounds—Bitches—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 23—Mastiffs—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 24—St. Bernards—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 25—Newfoundlands—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 26—Collies—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 27—Bull Dogs—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 28—Bull Terriers—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 29—Fox Terriers (Dogs)—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 30—Fox Terriers (Bitches)—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 31—Skye, Bedlington and Dandie Dinmont Terriers—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 32—Rough-Coated Terriers other than Yorkshire—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 33—Black and Tan Terriers—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 34—Pugs—1st, \$7; 2nd, \$4.  
 Class 35—Toys (any breed, 5 lbs. and under) 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$5.  
 Class 36—Miscellaneous—For any breed not above specified—For best dog or bitch, \$7; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3.  
 Special Prizes—For best dog or bitch (in classes 1 to 23) Silver Medal, value \$20.  
 For best dog or bitch (in classes 23 to 36) Silver Medal, value \$20.  
 For best Collie in Show, Silver Medal, presented by F. W. Jarvis, Esq., Sheriff, County of York.  
 For best Cocker Spaniel, dog or bitch, Prize, presented by O. A. Brough, Esq.

## DOG POISONING.

We regret to hear that that malicious fiend, the dog poisoner, is at his nefarious work again. This week we have received complaints from Montreal and London. Some portion of the results of the dog poisoning may be seen by reference to the obituary list under kennel notes. At London Mr. Warren Rock, Q. C., just managed to save his Scotch terrier by administering a powerful emetic: The dogs that died must have taken a very full dose, as death was almost instantaneous, and before the poor animals could reach their homes. At Montreal the neighborhood of Donegani street has been depopulated of a large number of pet dogs by the same cause. Every effort is being made to discover the perpetrators of this deadly work, but the poisoner is a difficult rascal to catch. So far as London is concerned we are authorized to state that a liberal reward will be paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the detection of the guilty party or parties.

It is very necessary that the proper method of treating a poisoned dog should be known, and the following, for which we are indebted to Mr. Dalziel, will be found useful to commit to memory in case of accidents:—

The first step to be taken in most cases is to freely empty the stomach by means of emetics, as tartar emetic, sulphate of zinc, ipecacuanha wine, or, if none of these are at hand, by drenching with luke warm water, and afterwards giving the antidotes indicated if procurable, but, under any circumstances, give demulcents, such as boiled flour and milk, starch, gruel, milk and eggs beaten up, olive oil, &c., in considerable quantities. A dose of castor oil may also be given, and, if the dog suffer much pain, a dose of opium or laudanum every three or four hours. Where great depression and weakness follow, stimulants, as ether, wine, brandy, should be given in small quantities at frequent intervals.

## ARSENIC

is used in wheat dressing, and also to poison rats, mice, and other vermin, and, in this way, it is frequently met with in and about country houses.

**SYMPTOMS.**—Great heat and pain in the stomach and bowels, sometimes accompanied with swelling—the belly being very tender to the touch—great thirst, frequent vomiting, and retching more or less discharge of a frothy saliva, frequent evacuations of fluid dark colored matter often marked with blood; the animal soon loses muscular power to a great extent, showing an indisposition to move, the tongue, lips, &c., become red and swollen, and the breathing more and more labored and painful.

**ANTIDOTES.**—Ferrugo or hydrated sesquioxide of iron, twelve parts of which combine with one of arsenic, forming an insoluble compound; also light magnesia, which will remove 1-25th its weight of arsenic from its solution in water.

## CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE

is used for a variety of purposes about farms, although for most of the purposes to which it is put a non-poisonous article should answer as well or better; it is also used for destroying vermin.

**SYMPTOMS.**—Violent vomiting and purging of stringy and offensive matter, the belly distended and painful to the touch, the urine suppressed, cramp and twitches in the limbs, and frequently paralysis ensues.

**ANTIDOTES.**—Tartar emetic, as an emetic; white of egg followed immediately by infusion of galls; milk, or gluten of wheat. Of the chemical antidotes, the albumen of eggs is by far the best; the white of an egg is sufficient to neutralize or render insoluble four grains of solid bichloride of mercury. Corrosive sublimate, phosphorus, and strychnine each enter into the composition of paste and powders largely sold for the destruction of vermin, and it is when so used, being placed on bread and butter, bits of meat, &c., that they are most likely to be picked up by the dog.

## STRYCHNINE.

**SYMPTOMS.**—Severe acute pain, which has the effect of making the dog utter sharp cries; frequent twitchings and jerkings of the head and limbs, the fore and hind legs are drawn towards each other, and the back is arched; the fits of cramp and twitching are intermittent, but are readily brought on by a touch or even a sudden noise; foaming at the mouth is also a frequent symptom.

**ANTIDOTES.**—An emetic which should immediately be given, and afterwards butter, lard, or other fat in considerable quantities.

In all cases obtain professional aid as quickly as possible, following up in the meantime the instructions given above.

## INSTINCT OR WHAT?

In an article on "The Sixth Sense," published in the Popular Science Monthly, Dr. Felix L. Oswald tells the following strange story:

We often hear of the wondrous sagacity—generally ascribed to memory or acuteness of scent—which enables a dog to find his way home by unknown roads, even from a considerable distance. I think it can be practically demonstrated that this faculty has nothing to do with memory and very little with scent, except in a quite novel sense of the word.

Last fall my neighbor, Dr. L. G. of Cincinnati, O., exchanged some suburban property for a house and office near the city hospital, and at the same time discharged a number of his four-footed retainers. A litter of poodle puppies were banished to Covington, Ky., across the river, and two English pointers were adopted by a venatorial ruralist in the eastern part of Ohio. The puppies submitted to exile, but one of the pointers, like the black friar in the halls of Amundeville, declined to be driven away. He returned by ways and means known only to himself alone, once from Portsmouth and twice from Lucasville, in Scioto county, the last time in a blinding snow-storm and under circumstances which led his owner to believe that he must have steered by memory rather than scent. But how had he managed it the first time? The matter was discussed at a reunion of amateur sportsmen and naturalists, and one opponent of the doctor's theory proposed, as a crucial test, that the dog be chloroformed and sent by a night train to a certain farm near Somerset, Ky., (160 miles from Cincinnati); if [he found his way back, he could not have done it by memory.

The doctor objected to chloroform, remembering that dogs and cats often forgot to awake from anaesthetic slumbers; but finally Hector was drugged with a dose of Becker's elixir (an alcoholic solution of morphine) and sent to Somerset in charge of a freight train conductor. The conductor reports that his passenger groaned in his stupor "like a Christian in a whisky fit;" at length relieved himself by stretching, and went to sleep again. But in the twilight of the next morning, while the train was taking in wood at King's mountain, 18 miles north of Somerset, the dog escaped from the caboose and staggered toward the depot in a dazed sort of way. Two brakemen started in pursuit, but, seeing them, the dog gathered himself up, bolted across a pasture, and disappeared in the morning mist. At 10 a. m. on the following day he turned up at Cincinnati, having run a distance of 142 miles in about 28 hours.

Still the test was not decisive. The dog might have recovered from his lethargy in time to ascertain the general direction of his journey, and returned to the northern terminus by simply following the railroad track backward. The projector of the experiment, therefore, proposed a new test, with different amendments, to be tried on his next hunting trip to central Kentucky. On the last day of January the dog was seen across the river, and, *non con.*, the experimenter fuddled him with ether and put him in a wicker basket, after bandaging his nose with a rag that had been scented with a musky perfume. Starting with an evening train on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, he took his patient southwest to Danville Junction, thence east to Crab Orchard, and finally northeast to a hunting rendezvous near Berea in Madison county. Here the much-travelled quadruped was treated to a handsome supper, but had to pass the night in a dark tool-shed. The next morning they lugged him out to a clearing behind the farm and slipped his leash on top of a grassy knob, at some distance from the next large wood. The dog cringed and fawned at the feet of his travelling companion, as if to conciliate his consent to the meditated enterprise, and then slunk off into a ravine, scrambled up the opposite bank and scampered away at a trot first, and by and by at a gallop—not toward Crab Orchard, i. e., southeast, but due north, toward Morgan's ridge and Bronsboro—in a bee line to Cincinnati, O. They saw him cross a stubble field not a bit like an animal that has lost its way and has to turn right and left to look for landmarks, but "like a horse on a tramway," straight ahead, with his nose well up, as if he were following an air line toward a visible goal. He made a short detour to the left, to avoid a lateral ravine, but further up he resumed his original course, leaping a rail fence, and went headlong into a coppice of cedar bushes, where they finally lost sight of him.

A report to the above effect, duly countersigned

by the Berea witnesses, reached the dog's owner on February 4, and on the afternoon of the following day Hector met his master on the street, wet and full of burrs and remorse, ashamed of his tardiness. That settled the memory question. Till they reached Crab Orchard the dog had been under the influence of ether, and the last thing he could possibly know from memory was a misleading fact, namely that they had brought him from a southwesterly direction. Between Berea and Cincinnati he had to cross two broad rivers and three steep mountain ranges, and had to pass by or through five good sized towns, the center of a network of bewildering roads and by-roads. He had never been in that part of Kentucky before, nor never within 60 miles of Berea. The inclination of the watershed might have guided him to the Kentucky river, and by and by back to the Ohio, but far below Cincinnati and by an exhaustively circuitous route. The weather, after a few days of warm rains, had turned clear and cool, so that no thermal data could have suggested the fact that he was two degrees south of his home. The wind, on that morning, varied from west to northwest; and, if it wafted a taint of city atmosphere across the Kentucky river mountains, it must have been sent from the direction of Frankfort or Louisville. So, what induced the dog to start due north?

### KENNEL NOTES.

#### BIRTHS.

July 24, at Peekskill, N. Y., Mr. C. H. Dayton's Irish setter Norah, 1st New York, 1880, 10 puppies, 6 dogs, to Mr. Callender's champion Rory O'Mere.

July 20 & 21. At Cannons Station, N. Y., Dr. Aten's imported Gordon setter Belle, 11 pups, 4 dead, 5 dogs and 2 bitches alive, to Mr. J. F. Taylor's Champion Turk, champion New York, 1880.

#### DEATHS.

July 18, at London, Ont., Mr. T. H. Smallman lost his valuable Gordon Setter Dick, by poison. Dick was the only living descendant of Champion Belle, lately owned by Isaac Weighell, of Rochester. He was thoroughly broken to all kinds of games, and was not for sale at any price. Mr. Smallman is thus deprived of his dog just as the shooting season commences.

July 19, at London, Ont., Mr. M. D. Fraser lost his liver and white pointer Jack. Poisoned by strychnine.

July —, at London, Ont., Mr. Donald Currie's imported Skye terrier from poison.

At Monroe, Mich., Mr. J. Davidson's Irish setter Byron, Special 1st at New York.

### MY HOLIDAY.

BY A NON-SPORTSMAN.

We are in the wilds of Muskoka at last, and the long contemplated trip is an accomplished fact. We had the usual weary railway journey to Gravenhurst, and having rescued the baggage including "Kathleen" from the ruthless hands of sundry baggage masters, steam boat captains and hotel runners, and placed them in safety on board the Nipissing, and at the adjoining wharf we suddenly remembered that there were other and more animated of our household goods still to be provided for. However, the wives, widows and children followed suit, and we then commenced to forage. Dinner was provided, but we had the pleasure of waiting until the third table had made havoc with the viands. We might all have sat down at once had the table cloth been as large as the table, but we were in no mood to grumble as long as our hunger was appeased. We sailed or rather steamed through Lake Muskoka, and now the real pleasure of our journey commenced. There is something remarkably exhilarating in the knowledge of being on a two-weeks leave of absence from the werry of business, and when there is the additional pleasure of passing through the magnificent scenery of Lake Muskoka—then is happiness personified. How-

ever, I do not purpose satiating you with a description of the said, wonderful pond. Suffice it to say that after steaming up the Muskoka river to Bracebridge, a thriving village (or city), we returned by the same route, and after traversing Muskoka lake we entered Lake Rosseau, a splendid sheet of water studded with innumerable islands. Here rocky, precipitous and pine clad scenes of surpassing beauty greeted us at every turn, but when we entered Lake Joseph at Port Sandfield and were transferred to the little tug Rosseau the zenith of early enjoyment appeared to be reached. Oh, if there were only six feet of deck (but their isn't) how we could then lie down and dream the happy hours away. Such scenery, such lumped, crystal water, how it sparkles and glitters in the dying, ruddy rays of the setting sun, what magnificent combination of color the sky presents from the brightest blood red impossible for the cleverest artist to depict to a pale pea green, a rich contrast to the sombre hue of the pines all so clearly reflected in the huge mirror upon which we float, that where the water is calm it is almost impossible to tell where one begins and the other ends. I had anticipated a pleasurable trip but nothing so grand as this, here is land for the million, thousands of acres of bush land almost unexplored awaiting the axe of the hardy settler (the *very hardy* one).

Finally after a little persuasion with the Captain and the purser, who by the way is a son of the discoverer or christener of Foot's bay, we are landed at the bottom of a veritable precipice in the said Bay, and left alone *a la* the Pilgrim Fathers upon a rock to which the famous Plymouth Rock is a mere chicken (this for the Poultry Dept.). By this time it is pitch dark, and we commenced to feel our way about, the living freight is hauled up the steep rocky ascent to a house hospitably locked up by the last tenant. Fortunately it is provided with a patent lock which is easily opened by the first key which Jack inserts. Being in darkness it is suggested that a light be provided, accordingly under the directions of a certain person who always knows where everything is, several trunks, cases, bundles of blankets, &c., &c., are opened and at last we find a lamp, give the kids a huge chunk of bread and butter, spread out a blanket upon the floor and they are soon fast asleep. Upon exploring the truly rural bedsteads, they are pronounced useless until fixed, and "confusion worse confounded" the cooking stove is *non est*, and then and there was, shall I say, weeping and wailing. What could the ladies do without their cup of tea (no consideration for the irretrievable loss of our lager) but their hearts are made to rejoice when Jack and myself, after lighting a fire on the rock, and burning the spout of the kettle off, succeed in producing a supply of the cheering cup.

Now is the winter of our discontent  
Made glorious summer.—

I exclaim as awaking after a good night's rest upon an improvised canvas bed and looking through the window gaze upon a splendid bay, the clear and limpid water sparkling beneath the bright morning sun, forming a rich contrast to the pine forest which seems to actually grow out of the rugged, frowning Laurentian Rocks that form its margin at the entrance to the bay. Farther out we can count eight or ten islands, each assuming a picturesqueness of form that tend to make the whole scene one of enchanting beauty. Occasionally the density of the forest is broken by what has once been a clearing, but after struggling for a year or two to make a home for himself, the disappointed settler has taken his departure for pastures new, and nature again asserts its sway. The home which we occupy was erected by a well-to-do settler, and had been supplied with all the necessary "fixings," and endless labor had been bestowed upon the garden flower beds, walks, and even rockeries.

Our first duty was to hunt up the cooking stove, which we succeeded to the delight of the ladies in bringing home triumphantly in our boat, aided by the "gentleman" settler who had kindly taken charge of it during the winter and burnt the back nearly out of it.

And now our fishing lines, rods, etc., were produced, when we sadly remembered that novice-like the worms had been left in Toronto. We sought in every way to supply the deficiency, but not a worm was to be found, so leaving the youngsters to hunt up grasshoppers, craw fish, etc., we took the boat,

cast out our trolling line and soon hauled up a 8 lb. bass. It was a moment of costacy, but we soon became used to it, as in a very short time we were the happy possessors of about 20 lbs. of bass and pickrel. As we neared the shore on our return we were surprised to witness standing upon the highest point of "Plymouth Rock" *mein frau*, who had assumed a tragic position, such as Boadicea possibly adopted as she lead on to battle and to death our ancestral Boys in Blue (paint). Instead of a battle axe, however, she waved aloft a pole with a streamer floating in the breeze, which proved to be a snake. It was her first kill, and no wonder that a smile of triumph lit up her countenance, for it is not every woman that has the opportunity of avenging that apple business.

It was interesting to notice Jack's struggle to be happy in his home-made Ashantee hammock. I could hear him prowling around the live long night trying now a camp chair, now a table, or mayhap the cold cold ground. One night after gently tapping at my bedroom door he informed me that some one was sawing down a long since deserted henery, arming ourselves with a gun and a coal oil lamp, we cautiously made our way through the long grass

where once the garden smiled,

And still where many a garden flower grows wild.

Tremblingly we approached the door of the out-house from whence the sound proceeded. Jack showed a light, our hair stood up like quills upon the treiful—yes 'twas a porcupine. What if he should shoot his quills and leave us stuck all over with quills as poor Panurge was stuck with lardons, leaning for support against a neighboring stump as I took sight (distance six feet) I let fly, and over he rolled. He was a big fellow and caused a great deal of excitement next morning. Returning from Port Cookburn on Wednesday night we found ourselves lost in a perfect maze of islands, and had to row back to the island home of some Torontonian, here we implored some one "to take us home," and after most hospitable treatment were very kindly escorted by a gentleman of the party. It is a very dangerous practice for strangers to go far from home at night, as it is almost impossible to distinguish islands from mainland this we awarded in future.

We had a fearful scare the following night, it was late and very dark, we were about to retire, the silence was almost audible, the lake was like glass, all was oppressively quiet, when suddenly we were electrified by a scream as of a human being in danger. A few moments silence and then came another wild wail of agony. Never can we forget those fearful sounds. Jack and I braced ourselves sufficiently on the spur of the moment to ascend a high rock in the direction the sound came from, but the bush had such a forbidding appearance we waited, and hearing nothing further returned to the trembling women folk. Next morning we were told that it was a wild cat. That was not the only time we heard wild animals, for venturing in an antediluvian punt on a visit to one of the settlers, we were suddenly caught in a terrible storm.

The lightning flashed the thunder roared,

And in the boat the water poured.

In spite of all our efforts the flat-bottomed craft spun round like a teetotum until finally we were literally washed ashore. Struggling through the bush on our way to the settlers' shanty, we were suddenly brought to a stand still by an ominous sound, the unmistakable growl of a bear within a few yards of us, which caused us, you may be sure, to stop. While considering what our next move should be we heard the welcome splash of cars, and you may depend we exerted our lungs to the best advantage. The boat contained the settler and his sons whom we were going to see, who told us that on the preceding night a bear had swum across the lake to the point where we had heard it. That night we slept contentedly in a barn upon a hay bed. Jack in reply to the apologies of the settler said that such a thing had been the ambition of his lifetime. I'll guarantee he slept more comfortably than in his hammock, which was doubtless the immediate cause of his ambition.

But I will not weary you with a detailed account of every episode in our fortnight's recreation, suffice it to say that we have all come to the conclusion that never have we had so much untrammelled enjoyment, nor obtained such a supply of recuperating health as during our stay at Lake Joseph, and our return which is fast approaching is something I personally wish was yet a long way off.—DICK.

**"TOWN AND COUNTRY,"**

A WEEKLY RECORD OF

**Sports, Recreations, Live Stock Matters**

ETC., ETC., ETC.

**JAS. WATSON. - - EDITOR.**

Office—18 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, PER ANNUM, \$2.50.****SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.****Notice to Correspondents.**

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**Town and Country.**

TORONTO, ONT., AUGUST 4, 1880.

**CONTROLLING TROTTING.**

That trotting is not conducted in the Dominion as it should be is a statement the truth of which no one will have the foolishness or hardihood to deny. The cause of this is the lack of association on the part of the tracks, and the result the dictation of terms by owners to the proprietors of the tracks or the promoters of meetings. In combination there is strength, and in this case the combination is all on the part of those who wish to defeat the objects of the laws governing trotting, each track undertaking to negotiate with them single-handed and with the almost universal result that the meeting is run by the owners and drivers who dictate terms as to its conduct, the non-acceptance of which is met by a refusal to enter. The prime object is the suppression of time under the impression that a horse's value is enhanced by his having no record. This is a most suicidal supposition, as a moment's consideration will convince any one, but it is not to that side of the question we mean

to direct attention at present. With the evident intention of asserting a wider control than heretofore, the National Association at its last meeting passed a law by which a horse trotting on a non-associated track should get a "bar" but no "record." It has always struck us that the subtle distinction between a "bar" and a "record" is of no practical use whatever. The main object of a "record" is to classify horses, and a "bar" effects the same result. The only difference is a purely technical and hair-splitting one, and it is anomalous in this way that until the horse gets a "record" he cannot get a "bar"—virtually it is a distinction without a difference, and one more suited to quibbling lawyers than turf legislators. We cannot see how this distinction between performances on association and non-association tracks will be productive of any good result whatever; so far things have gone on just as they did before the law was passed and are likely to continue so. It contains no penalty that did not previously exist, and is virtually a dead letter and a law without a penalty for non-observance of it is worse than useless.

To those who read between the lines, however, there is in this enactment the entering wedge of the Association in an endeavor to ultimately coerce outside tracks into becoming members of the Association. Its proposers as well as its adopters must, however, have ere this come to the conclusion that it has effected nothing, and we propose while the trotting season is at its height to offer a suggestion which, if carried into effect, will coerce tracks into membership. As we have already stated, non-association tracks are controlled by outsiders—owners and trainers—and a law to be effective must reach all parties and the penalty be severe enough to command its being observed. There is but one way to do this, and that is for the Associate members to pass a law that any horse, its owner and its driver, taking part in a race of any description on a track not a member of the Association will thereby be disqualified from competing, entering for competition, or driving on an associated track. Such a rule is in existence in England, and by it the Jockey Club has complete control of all racing, and it is that complete control that is wanted here. An owner will think twice before he will get himself and his horse disqualified, and a track proprietor will be forced in order to get entries to join the Association. The great number of new members thereby forced into the Association would enable it to reduce its entrance fee to a nominal sum with a percentage on the total annual amount of purses competed for over the track. In no other way can the career of "ringers" be brought to a speedy conclusion and the addenda of "no time" to a summary become a thing of the past. Proprietors will then be in fact what they are in name, and not the mere tools of law-defying men practising a cut-throat policy, and on the other hand owners will always feel assured that they will receive the purses advertised, for the Association makes no distinction between the person who does not pay his horse's entrance fee and the proprietor who fails to pay the purse he has announced.

We have heard a rumor to the effect that the National Association, in view of the absolute necessity of stamping out the "no time" business, will convene a special meeting to consider the subject, instead of waiting till the next convention, which will not be held until 1882. If such a meeting is called it will not pass any half and-half measures, but strike a direct and telling blow at the root of the evil, and we are convinced no enactment will prove so efficacious as one having for its fundamental principle the rule we suggest.

**Chess.**—In consequence of the heavy pressure on our space by sporting matters at the present time, the chess column has been suspended. During the

month of September it will be resumed, and greater space will be provided for it during the winter months than can be reserved at present.

**A NOBLE FAMILY.**

Canadian horsemen have an interest that is likely to be overlooked in the little American phenomenon, Luke Blackburn, who bears the same relation to that rare old mare Levity as do the get of Mr. White's Province-bred stallion Terror. Levity's name, in fact, is likely in the future to appear as often in the tabulated pedigrees of American winners as the names of Pocahontas, Rebecca, or Penelope do in the genealogies of modern English winners. Levity was by Imp. Trustee, out of Vandal's dam by Imp. Tranby, and for toughness, stoutness, speed and constitution there is no superior strain in the stud-book. Trustee ran third in the Derby and was a good race horse, besides which he proved himself able to get some of the fastest trotters of their day. Tranby was Mr. Osbaldeston's stand-by in the famous match against time, when he was ridden no less than four four mile heats by the redoubtable Squire. Levity's first foal was Ruric, sire of many horses on the Canadian turf, and who died the property of Mr. H. Q. St. George, at Oakridges. Of Levity's daughter Mildred and her illustrious progeny we have not space to speak at present. The triumphs of Ruric's son Zigzag with Mr. C. F. Elwes in the pigskin are fresh in the memory of turfmen. Sir Archibald was another feather in his cap, but it is through the popular favorite Terror that Ruric's Levity blood will be handed down through succeeding generations of the Canadian horse. Luke Blackburn is out of Nevada, she being by Lexington out of Lightstone, a daughter of Levity. Lightsome's first foal was Sprightly, the dam and grandam of a host of Gold-dust trotters, and Lightsome herself, before having the three sister fillies Crucifix, Salina and Nevada, by Lexington, had a filly by the trotting sire Abdallah, a deviation from blue blood, the temptation to which is traceable, we suppose, to the natural trotting action she inherited with her Trustee blood, all of which indicates the general usefulness of this family, and the desirability that the chips of the old block which we have in Ontario should be prized and perpetuated.

**BADLY SOLD.**

A Hamilton paper and the *Globe* possess the same correspondent at Hamilton apparently, for the paragraph which originally appeared in the former, under the above title, was also credited to "our own correspondent" in our local contemporary. This sapient youth says:—

"Some of our sporting men were most egregiously sold at the races in Toronto on Thursday. They went there with the intention of betting their little piles upon their favorite steeds, but in place of being allowed to do so through the pool box, were compelled to book their bets, the conditions being play or pay. It was these conditions which fooled some who took bets of twenty-five to five on horses whose names were on the programme, but whose bodies were at least thirty miles away. Ancaster Boy being here, Welland Girl in St. Catharines, and other animals named in different parts of the Province. Another mode of fleecing outsiders was that of the stakeholders becoming invisible as soon as the event upon which the money bet had come off. Though these tactics may prove temporarily advantageous to Torontonians, it is thought that they will in the end prove ruinous to sport in that city."

Here again the \$5 loser and squealer is apparent, but he waits till he gets home and then buttonholes



the itemizer who knows nothing of what he is being told. Pool-selling was out of the question at Woodbine, and instead of the auctioneer a mutual machine was used in addition to the book-letting by Messrs. Forbes & Burgess of Woodstock. The machine found very few supporters, and in absence of all opposition the gentlemen referred to did the only book-making on the course. It is absolutely necessary in book-making, that the bets should be made "play or pay," because the book-maker cannot deduct the amount refunded from the backer of the winning horse as in pool-selling. The Hamilton sporting men had as much opportunity as the book-makers to find out which horses were present, and which were not, and if they took long odds against the former that is their own look out. With regard to "stakeholders becoming invisible," and thus "fleecing outsiders," we desire most emphatically, and upon our own responsibility, to deny that Messrs. Forbes & Burgess left the grounds before settling on every race, and if any stakeholder de-camped it must have been one selected by the Hamilton greenies, who in such a case have but themselves to blame. Perhaps it would be as well to state in addition that not one of the three horses against whom twenty-five to five was said to be laid on Thursday was entered in that day's races, and not a bet was laid against them, and now what leg has the author of "badly told" to stand upon?

**TROTTING AT THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.**—Owners should not forget that a fair amount of money, with a nominal entrance fee, will be competed for at the Industrial Exhibition next month. Fair managers having a pleasing way of calling such things horse shows, speed exhibitions, etc., but it is trotting nevertheless. The only difference is that the *unca quid* may visit a horse show, though a trotting match is strictly forbidden. That side of the question should not make any difference to owners, however, who should examine the prize list for themselves.

### CANADIAN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

#### PROGRAMME OF THE FIRST REGATTA.

Toronto Bay, Wednesday, August 4th, 1880.

#### 2:30 p.m., SINGLE SCULLS INRIGGED.

- 7—R McKay, Toronto.
- 8—J Carter, Toronto.
- 9—Isaac Price, Leslieville.
- 10—Jas. Iredale, Toronto.

#### 3:00 p.m., DOUBLE SCULLS SHELLS.

- 7—Forest City R C.—C Furlong, bow; M Donohue, stroke.
- 8—Union Springs R C, Geneva, N Y.—Robert Larmon, bow; Bart Brown, stroke.
- 9—Bayside R C.—James Douglas, bow; Richard Tinning, Jr, stroke.
- 10—Toronto R C.—W L F Dunspaugh, bow; Phillips, stroke.

#### 3:30 p.m., JUNIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS.

- 6—Nautilus R C.—C W Goodeve, bow; H Morris, F J Harris, S Thorne, stroke.
- 7—Argonaut R C.—W Ince, bow; J A Tarbot, A G Thompson, G F R Harris, stroke.
- 8—Toronto R C.—C E Maddison, bow; H E Stinson, J O McGee, C Pearsall, stroke.
- 9—Leander R C.—J A Mackenzie, bow; R Hobson, B Osborne, T C Kerr, stroke.
- 10—Bayside R C.—Walter Moss, bow; Sam Williams, J Matheson, G Hogarth, stroke.

#### 4 p.m., JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS.

- 8—J Conway, Montreal.
- 4—R E Salter, Toronto.
- 5—L V Percival, Toronto.
- 6—R Thompson, Toronto.
- 7—T W Mills, Hamilton.

8—T C Kerr, Hamilton.

9—R Carter, Toronto.

10—Jos Stanton, Toronto.

#### 4:30 p.m., SENIOR FOUR OARED RACE.

- 4—Peterboro' R C, Peterboro'.—W P Shaw, bow; R B Rogers, G C Rogers, H A Belcher, stroke.
- 5—Nautilus R C, Hamilton.—J Heath, J Stuart, J W Philp, J Barry, stroke.
- 6—Ottawa R C, Ottawa.—Jas McCaul, bow; J A Barrett, W J Johnston, J O'Connor, stroke.
- 7—Argonaut R C, Toronto.—R McKay, bow; J Hogg, T P Galt, G F Galt, stroke.
- 8—Black Hook R C, Buffalo.—H Sharlow, bow; A Sharlow, W Sheline, M Minehan, stroke.
- 9—Leander R C.—J A McKenzie, bow; B Osborne, R Hobson, H Lamb, stroke.
- 10—Forest City R C, London, Ont.—John Gray, bow; G Park, Wm Moore, John Jones, stroke.
- 11—Ontario R C.—J Sexton, bow; C G Seibel, A J Mulligan, J M Brazill, stroke.

#### 5 p.m., SENIOR SINGLE-SCULLS SHELLS.

- 1—J Phillips, Toronto.
- 2—W Dunspaugh, Toronto.
- 3—Alex Martin, Ottawa.
- 4—Harry Ball, Detroit.
- 5—W. B. Wells, Chatham Ont.
- 6—M Reardon, London.
- 7—F E Holmes Pawtucket.
- 8—E Jarvis, Hamilton.
- 9—T C Bate, Ottawa.
- 10—R Tinning, jr, Toronto.
- 11—Thos Davidson, Hamilton.
- 12—Thos Loudon, Toronto.
- 13—Jos Laing, Montreal.
- 14—E H Hanna, Montreal.
- 15—H G Bate, Ottawa.

#### 5:30 p.m., PAIR-OARED SHELLS.

- 6—Bayside R C.—James Douglas, bow; Walter W Moss, stroke.
- 7—Toronto R C.—E Roach, bow; C Pearsall, stroke.
- 8—Leander R C, Hamilton.—J A Mackenzie, bow; H Lamb, stroke.
- 9—Peterboro' R C.—G C Rogers, bow; A J Belcher, stroke.
- 10—Zephyr R C.—J H Glegg, bow; McGregor, stroke.

#### 8 p.m., DOUBLE SCULLS INRIGGED.

- 7—Argonaut R C.—R McKay, bow; Geo F Galt, stroke.
- 8—Toronto R C.—Fulford Arnoldi, bow; T Reading, stroke.
- 9—Leslieville R C.—Thomas Hetherington, bow; R Billings, stroke.
- 10—Toronto R C.—C E Maddison, H Stinson.

#### HILLSDALE, MICH., REGATTA.

The attendance at the Hillsdale regatta on July 29 was large and the water fine. The first race was the senior singles. Connor, of the Hillsdale's; Baltz, of Fort Wayne; Gaisel, of New York, and Kelly, of Fort Wayne, started. Kelly got the lead, but Gaisel soon passed him. Connor and Gaisel turned together; Baltz turned last. After the turn Gaisel picked up and obtained the lead, and won in 12m. and 28s.; Kelly second, in 12m. 32½s.; Connor third, and Baltz fourth, Connor being beaten by Kelly by only one-half length. In the junior fours, the Hillsdale fours got the lead, the Excelsiors second and Zephyrs last. There was poor steering by all to the turn. The Hillsdale's and Excelsiors turned together. The Hillsdales won, the Excelsiors coming in second and Zephyrs last. The Hillsdales crossed the line four lengths ahead in 11m. 52½s., the Excelsiors' time being 12m. 11½s. The steering was so bad that the Excelsiors and Hillsdales came together in the first quarter and the Excelsiors claimed a foul, which the Umpire allowed, and awarded them the race. In the senior double scull race the Gogwacs, of Battle Creek, took the lead and kept it until after the turn, when they were overhauled and passed by the Hillsdales, who won by three lengths in 11m. 52½s.

The Hillsdale four then gave an exhibition pull over the course in 10m. 52½s.

In the next race, between the six-oared barges of the Hillsdale and Hawbeese clubs, the Hawbeese gig

led from the start, and won by three lengths in 15m. 5½s.; Hillsdales, 15m. 23½s.

In the race for senior fours only the Wyandottes and Excelsiors, of Detroit, entered, and the Wyandottes won by half a length in 11m. 20s. They rowed in a borrowed boat, and had not rowed together since they broke their boat at Philadelphia three weeks ago, while the Excelsiors never before had rowed on the course, and were not in the best condition.

#### GRAND TRUNK REGATTA.

This Regatta took place on Saturday at Montreal. In the single scull two-mile skiff race J. Laing and Louis Leroux contested. Leroux won easily from the first, and took Laing's water without any trouble. The Ellis Brothers won the double scull skiff race, beating Messrs. Rainsford and Black.

J Laing in the shell race of two miles turned the tables upon Leroux, whom he beat easily, the latter being a bad third to Robert Laing.

W. B. Wells, jr., of Chatham, defeated E. Jarvis, of Hamilton, in the two miles match race decided at Chatham on July 30, for a \$50 cup. The race was won easily by four lengths.

Messrs. Allen, of Chatham, and Blanning, of Windsor, having arranged a single scull race, to be decided on September 1st, for a silver watch.

The Halifax *Chronicle* office produced the winning crew at the Printers regatta decided there on July 24.

Messrs. W. A. Discon & Gunn, of Cobourg, decided their match race for a cup at Cobourg on July 29. Distance one mile. Gunn won by four lengths.

George Warin is kept busy turning out sister boats to Hanlan's "George Warin."

The regatta at Montreal during the Dominion exhibition will be run by the Longeull Boating Club.

Tisdale, of Belleville, defeated Russell, of Rednerville, at the latter place, on July 29. The race took place in irigged lapstreaks over a two miles course for \$100.

The Belleville Rowing Club held its regatta on July 30. Garratt and Newboy beat Hughes and Jack in the double scull race, and George Sutherland won the single scull from Hugh Blair.

Barrie Regatta takes place on August 16.

Wise, of Leslieville, and C. Annes, of Orillia, will decide a three mile sculling race in irigged skiffs at Orillia, on August 25th.

Hosmer won the single scull race at Norwich, Conn., on July 29, finishing in front of Lee, Ten Eyck, Johnson and Knott.

## Athletics.

#### TORONTO AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

A short time ago the Amateur Athletic Club announced that a club championship medal would be offered for competition to the member making the best record in the following games:—120 yards run, ½ mile run, ¾ mile run, 1 mile run, 5 mile run, 1 mile walk, 3 mile walk, running high jump, running broad jump, running hop, step and jump, vaulting with pole, throwing 16 lb. hammer, putting 16 lb. shot.

On Monday the competition was begun at the Mutual street Rink. The running high jump was the first event, and this fell to Mr. John Little at 4 ft. 8 in., four tying at 4 ft. 7 in. The mile walk was won by Mr. John Newell with the creditable record of 8m. 3½s., Little being only beaten by a few yards. W. Pennett was third and W. Gibson fourth.

On Tuesday evening the tie for second place in the jump was first decided in favor of W. Bennett, who cleared 4 ft. 9 in., a better record than that of the actual winner. Pole jumping filled up the remainder of the evening without a definite result being arrived at, and it will be resumed on Friday evening, when the wide jump and half-mile races will be decided.

## Lacrosse.

Secretaries of Clubs will please forward short concise reports of their Meetings and Games, as soon as possible after the events happen. Write on one side of the paper only. Address all correspondence or questions on this subject to the Lacrosse Editor, TOWN AND COUNTRY, Toronto, Ont.

## ONE HAND v. TWO HAND PLAY.

We have often been asked by young players, which is the better method of playing, one or two handed? To our mind the answer seems very clear, but as we know there are good lacrosse men who differ from us in opinion, we propose giving a few of the reasons why we advocate one hand against two hand play. Before doing so, however, it may be as well to remark that we do not wish to be understood as advocating one hand play indiscriminately. There are players who should make it the exception rather than the rule to play with one hand, simply because they have not the strength necessary to make that style of play a success. To do anything like justice to one hand play, the person using it requires to have a strong arm and wrist, and all other things being equal, his skill and success will be commensurate with his strength. The result of our observation is, that we consider a person using the one hand game, if properly equipped, with a light suitable crosse, to be a quicker and more brilliant player than his two hand competitor, and to possess so many advantages over him that it is well worth his while to spend an extra amount of time in practice, in order to secure the skill necessary for its use.

As a rule, the one hand player is the most scientific and brilliant, and does less scuffling and ground play than is usually performed by those making a habit of playing a two handed game. As already stated there are very few players who are really strong enough to be what are commonly known as one hand players, but there are certain things in the game which should invariably be done with one hand by every player. These are picking up, carrying, and checking on the run.

We notice, especially of late years, that there is a prevailing tendency to pick up with two hands instead of one, a practice that we cannot condemn too strongly, as it is probably productive of more rough play and ground scuffling than anything else we know of. A player who has to use two hands to pick up with, invariably slackens his speed when nearing the ball, and if he is at all closely checked, this delay is just about enough to bring his opponent within striking distance by the time the operation is performed; the result is, that no sooner is the ball fairly on the crosse than it is knocked off, or he is hit over the hand or arm in the attempt to do so, and a gully scrimmage takes place on the ground, which has but little of lacrosse in it, and is neither edifying nor pleasing to the spectators, and it generally leaves both contestants pretty well winded, with the stronger and less scientific player in possession of the ball. Another thing not to be lost sight of, is the fact that picking up with two hands is a dangerous operation if the ground is inclined to be rough and hilly. A player picking up with two hands must of necessity have his crosse directly in front of his body, and if the point happens to catch on anything, he runs a danger of being impaled upon it, three of the most serious accidents we ever saw in the game of crosse arose from this very cause. A one handed player in picking up should, and generally does, carry his crosse at his side, and danger from such a cause is therefore completely avoided. Our idea is, that a player when going to pick up should make a practice of accelerating his speed when within eight or ten paces of the ball, and pick up by a swoop with one hand. The advantages of this method are, that he invariably gets his pick-up unmolested, saves the necessity and risk of a ground scuffle, and further, it leaves the player not

only in possession of the ball, but with half a dozen chances to one in his favor of keeping it.

It is contended that the weak point in this way of picking up, is that a checker running behind can easily knock up his opponents crosse and cause him to run over the ball. The same objection, although in a lesser degree, is also open to the two handed method of picking up. The advantage, however, possessed by the one hand system is, that the small burst of speed immediately before the pick-up is made generally gives the player a sufficient lead of his checker to prevent this from being accomplished; if it should not, and the crosse should strike on the wrong side of the ball and the pick up be missed, he has still the chance, and a good one it is, of kicking the ball with his foot and getting another chance at it.

Picking up seems to us to be the weak point of a great many players; it is the initial principle of the game and should be thoroughly mastered in the way we have briefly described, before anything else is attempted. A good player should never miss a pick-up under any ordinary circumstances; such a thing looks about as ridiculous in a crack lacrosse player as a mistake in saying his A B C would be in a school teacher.

Carrying ought always to be done with one hand; very few players ever attempt to carry with two hands, and those who do never make a success of it. In running for the ball also, the crosse ought always to be carried in one hand. The two handed method used by some players not only impedes their speed, but produces a wobbling gait that is anything but agreeable to look at.

Checking on the run should, as a rule, be done with one hand, because it can be done quicker and with greater freedom. This is especially the case when the checker is following an opponent in possession of the ball. In this position he will find that the one hand carry and check will give him a very much better chance of getting the ball from his opponent.

These three things should as a rule be done with one hand, no matter whether the player be strong or weak, and we consider that there is a decided advantage to be gained by doing them in that way.

With regard to the other point, viz., Dodging, the strength of the player should determine whether it ought to be done with one hand or two. If he has the necessary strength we strongly recommend the former as being the more scientific and successful; if not, he must do the best he can in the ordinary two-handed method. As this point will require considerable space, we will defer its discussion for the present.

## THE GAME IN THE STATES.

Yankees can do almost anything, and do it well, but one matter which they seem hitherto unable to master is Lacrosse—the national game of Canada. Fascinated by the inherent beauties of this manly sport, enthusiasts formed several clubs in the United States and did much desultory practice without obtaining any noteworthy proficiency, either theoretical or practical. Then they sought to improve their stock by judicious outbreeding, and according added to each club three or four experts from over the border. This influx of Canadian skill proved insufficient to leaven the whole lump, and the lacrosse clubs of the United States are still forced to write themselves down as veritable "duffers." Our best two clubs are, no doubt, Union, of Boston, and Brooklyn. Their first teams have recently played games at Montreal, Boston, and New York City against Toronto and Shamrock, of Montreal, and a careful study of the record shows plainly that our best players cannot win one goal out of ten from Canadian experts, except by courtesy of the victors. Our neighbors should, however, fully understand that in this, as in all other undertakings, our boys will persevere with that intelligent stubbornness which is a national characteristic; and the day may

not be far distant when Shamrock and Montreal and Toronto and Caughnawaga will find worthy opponents at New York and Boston.—*Spirit of the Times.*

## THE MONTREALER'S POSITION.

No communication has been received by us respecting the action taken at the meeting of the Montreal Club last week. The telegraphic despatches are evidently prompted by a desire to throw the onus on the Association, and are not in keeping with the facts of the case. The Montreal Club withdrew from the Association because of the amateur misunderstanding—this was rectified in accordance with the desire of the majority of the clubs attending the Convention, and the Montreal Club could not ask for more in that direction, and neither did they. The special plea now set forth that so few clubs belong to the Association that it is a farce is too ridiculous to have emanated from the Montreal Club who so recently experienced the hopelessness of getting clubs together to support any proposition for a rival organization. It is not a question of number, though there is something to be said about that, but of power, and the Association has, does, and will control lacrosse, and after the conciliatory action at the Lacrosse Convention the position taken by the Montreal Club is, if correctly reported, very bad "form."

## LACROSSE NOTES.

The Independent Club, of Montreal, left yesterday (Tuesday) for Boston, Mass., to play the Unions.

Two matches have been arranged between the Montreal Club and the Shamrocks, the first for August 21 and the second for Sept. 18.

The Torontos play the Shamrocks at Montreal on Saturday.

The Brant Club, of Brantford, visited Toronto on Wednesday last and played the second twelve of the Toronto Club. The latter won the match in three games. Time, 14, 4 and 38 minutes respectively. R Burns placed all the goals to his credit.

Lucknow played Goderich for the Junior Championship of Huron and Bruce counties on July 30 at Lucknow. The visitors took the first game in 27 minutes, but Lucknow then took the next three in 50, 2 and 10 minutes respectively.

The Athletics, of St. Catharines, have started on their tour. To-morrow they play Paris, and then the Beavers of Woodstock on Friday.

On the 24th ult. the Crescent and Celtic Clubs of Montreal played a match on Fletcher's Field, which resulted in a draw; Crescent won one game.

Dunnville played the Pinafores of Cayuga at Cayuga on Saturday. The Pinafores took the first game in 50 min. Dunnville the second in 1 hour and 38 min., was drawn.

The Eastern Stars, of Toronto, played the Shamrocks at Queen's Park on Saturday, the former win and after another hour and 40 minutes play the match in three straight games.

The practice game of the Toronto Club of Saturday last showed the first twelve to be in good trim. They played a man short against the next eighteen and won the last three out of five games.

The Beavers, of Woodstock, played the Beavers, of Seaforth, on the latter's grounds on July 27. The visitors, who were most hospitably entertained, returned the favors shown them by taking the first goal in 1½ minutes, the second in 1 minute, and the fourth in 55 minutes. Seaforth secured the third in 2 minutes. The winners played a strong game though they had several new men on.

The Kingston and the Athletic Clubs played a match at Kingston on July 30 for the Gildersleeve challenge cup and the championship of Central Ontario. After a desperate struggle, the Kingstons suc-

ceeded in winning three to their opponents' two games. The Kingstons have held the cup for two years, and only have to hold it the remainder of this year, when it becomes their own property.

**Cricket.**

Winnipeg suffered defeat at the hands of the Dufferin Park C.C. at Winnipeg on July 17. The game was decided on the first innings by a score of 91 to 17.

Toronto vs. Hamilton has been postponed indefinitely.

Pictou again defeated Napanee on July 27. This time by 4 runs on the first innings. Score 51 to 47.

Peterboro and Whitby play at Whitby on the 11th inst.

Kingston and Ottawa play a match on the 9th inst.

The St. John, N.B., Club beat the team from H.M.S. Northampton by 7 wickets on July 28.

The Pictou Club which was challenged by St. John, N.B. Cricket Club, will play if the latter will visit Pictou.

The St. John Club intend to visit Charlottetown Aug. the 5th.

Fergus and Elora combined their forces to beat Guelph on July 23, but Hunter's fine score of 75 put that out of the question, and the combination were beaten on the first innings by 29 runs.

Meaford and Clarksburg played at Clarksburg on Friday, the former winning by 56 runs, mainly owing to Leroy's scores of 44 and 23.

Brockville and Prescott decided a match at Prescott on Saturday, the home team winning by an innings and 25 runs.

The second eleven of Cobourg visited Peterboro to play the second eleven of that club, and a draw game was the result.

The Canadian team won five, lost five, and drew seven matches in England.

A game of cricket was played at Watford on July 30 between Fort Gratiot and Watford, the former winning by five wickets.

The Nelson C. C. easily defeated the Dominions on Saturday last by nine wickets.

Orillia High School entertained Bracebridge to a 5 runs defeat at Orillia on Friday.

Victoria C. C. and Toronto Lacrosse C. C. played a draw on Saturday. Major Milligan's 43 for Victoria was the feature of the afternoon's play.

Why are cricket matches described as "friendly"? Would it not be as well to leave out the qualifying word and omit reporting games other than friendly.

On the 11th Peterboro' plays Whitby at Whitby, and on the 21st the return match will be played at Peterboro'.

A match played at Harriston on Wednesday last between the Harriston and Mount Forest Clubs, resulted in favor of Mount Forest by an innings and 31 runs; Score—Mount Forest, 98; Harriston, 44 and 23.

A cricket authority says, "Never put two hard hitters in together. They run each other out of breath."

Brantford Juniors rendered a good account of themselves playing against the Hamilton Juniors on Wednesday last. They had 24 runs to get and six wickets to fall, which looked like game for them if time had permitted.

The Guelph 11 undertook to beat 19 Juniors, but failed by 42 to 75.

The Canada-United States match will be played this year at Philadelphia in September.

The Cobourg Cricket Club play Port Hope at Cobourg on Thursday and Friday.

All North play All South at Cobourg on Saturday.

**Base Ball.**

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.**

**MAPLE LEAFS VS. BROWNS.**

A large number of spectators assembled on the Ball Grounds of the Maple Leafs of Guelph to witness the Championship Game between the Maple Leafs and Harriston Browns. Many of those assembled accompanied the Browns with the expectation of seeing the champion pennant taken from Guelph, but in this they were somewhat disappointed. The Browns themselves were confident of success, and all through the game they played with the determination to win. The weather was all that could be desired for ball playing.

Game was called at 8 o'clock, with the Browns wielding the ash. They were blanked in the first two innings, but owing to some good hitting on their part and loose fielding by the Leafs they scored four runs in the third innings. In the remaining six innings the Browns were Chicagoed. The Leafs made a break at the first and scored two runs, adding one in the second, two in the third and one in the fifth, the last four being goose eggs. The playing of both clubs was very steady. There was considerable excitement in the third innings of the Browns, they running their score one above Guelph, and considerable betting was indulged in, the friends of the Browns asking and obtaining odds. In the latter part of the third innings, however, the Leafs scored two runs, thus taking the lead again, amid loud cheering. Mountjoy, Harriston's new third base man, carried off the palm for the Browns, while Hunter equally distinguished himself behind the bat for the Leafs. The umpiring of Mr. Jeffers, of the Toronto Clippers, gave entire satisfaction. The following is the score:

MAPLE LEAF.				BROWNS.					
R.	P.	O.	A.	R.	P.	O.	A.		
Dyson, p	0	0	5	1	Stapleton, 1b.	0	16	0	1
Hunter, c	1	11	1	8	Lavin, s s	0	0	1	1
Atkinson, 1b.	0	8	0	0	Mountjoy, 3b.	1	1	0	2
Maddock, 2b.	1	1	4	0	Robertson, cf.	1	0	0	0
Watkins, 3b.	1	4	0	1	Thompson, c.	0	8	4	4
J. Hower, s s.	0	2	3	0	Emslie, p.	0	0	12	0
Brickers, rf.	4	0	0	1	Wilcox, lf.	0	0	0	1
Hood, cf.	1	1	0	2	Welsh, rf.	1	0	0	1
E. Hower, lf.	0	0	0	1	Paulin, 2nd b.	1	2	2	0

Totals ..... 6 27 13 9      Totals .... 4 27 25 10  
 Struck off Emslie 63; Dyson 49.  
 Balls off Emslie 95; Dyson 68.  
 Struck out, Emslie 5; Dyson 8.  
 Total base hits, Browns 4; Leafs 4.  
 Umpire W. W. Jeffers, Clippers, Toronto.  
 Time of game, 2 hrs. 30 mins.

**YOUNG TECUMSEHS VS. STARS OF THE WEST.**

About 300 people assembled in the Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon to see the game between the above rival clubs for the junior championship of Toronto and a prize of \$5. The game was one-sided throughout, the Young Tecumsehs proving too much for their opponents. At the end of the third innings a dispute arose, owing to the umpiring of Thos. Bain, the Stars refusing to play unless the umpire was changed, and Mr. Thos. Givens was substituted in Bain's place. The fielding of J. McLean and the third base play of McKenna were noticeable features of the game. Delaney's pitching and Stewart's catching were greatly admired. Seymour carried off the palm for the Stars. Score: Young Tecumsehs, 15; Stars, 5.

Galloway, formerly short-stop of the Clippers, has returned to Toronto, and will take up his old position on the home nine.

**HARRISTON vs. WOODSTOCK.**

The Harriston Brown on Wednesday last paid a visit to Woodstock and played a game with the Actives of that town. Quite a large number of people turned out to see these rival clubs play, and the game was very exciting throughout, as will be seen by the score. Game was called at 8.15 with the Actives at the bat, the Browns taking the field, and Mr. Jeffers, of the Toronto Clippers, acting as umpire. At the end of the sixth innings the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of the local team, but on the 7th innings the Actives put in Harrigan to catch in Lee's place, and this change proved most disastrous for Woodstock. Harrigan is a very good catcher, but he has yet to get accustomed to O'Neil's difficult pitching to stand up behind the bat and hold the ball like Lee. The Browns in this innings scored 5 runs. Notwithstanding this, however, the Actives made a grand rally and succeeded in closing the game with a score of 8 to 7 in their favor. The pitching and catching of O'Neil and Lee were greatly admired. Lee's three base hit and Wilkes' two bagger were the events of the day. The umpiring of Mr. Jeffers was satisfactory to both clubs. The following is the score:—

ACTIVES.				BROWNS.					
R.	P.	O.	A.	R.	P.	O.	A.		
Ross, 1b.	0	7	0	0	Stapleton, 1b.	1	14	0	1
Thompson, s s	1	0	0	2	Lavin, s s	0	0	8	2
Lee, c	0	15	3	8	Mountjoy, 3b.	0	1	2	2
Whitehead, rf	0	0	0	0	Johnston, c f.	2	1	0	0
O'Neil, p	2	2	17	0	Thompson, c.	1	6	3	1
Weeks, 2b.	0	2	0	1	Emslie, p.	1	2	12	0
Harrigan, 3b.	1	0	2	2	Wilcox, lf.	1	0	0	3
Johnston, lf.	2	0	0	1	Welsh, rf.	1	1	0	1
Carrie, cf.	2	1	0	1	Paulin, 2b.	0	2	0	1

Total..... 8 27 22 10      Totals ..... 7 27 20 11  
 Struck out off O'Neil, 14; Emslie, 5.  
 Strikes off O'Neil, 69; Emslie, 60.  
 Balls on O'Neil, 66; Emslie, 62.  
 Total base hits—Actives, 14; Browns, 10.  
 Three base hits, Lee and Thompson.  
 Two base hits, Thompson, Weeks and Welsh.  
 Umpire, W. W. Jeffers, Toronto Clippers.  
 Time of game, 2h. 35 min.

The Bankers and Lawyers, of Guelph, played a very interesting game of base ball in that city on Friday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the Disciples of Blackstone by a score of 45 to 28.

On the 12th of August, Guelph's Civic Holiday, the Actives go there to play the Maple Leafs for the championship. As the Actives have defeated the Harriston Browns, one of the strongest teams in Canada, a good game may be expected.

The "amateur" Maple Leafs and equally "amateur" Harriston Browns are now the great rivals for the Canadian championship. London takes a good deal of interest in the struggle, because among these exclusively "amateur" teams there are Billy Hunter, of this city, with the Leafs, and Mountjoy, Thompson, Emslie and Welsh, also of this city, with the Browns. This is too "amateur" to last long. Better stop the farce and boldly acknowledge the professionalism.—*London Advertiser.*

A match was played on Saturday at Newmarket between the Young Mechanics, of Newmarket, and the Atlantics, of Orillia, resulting in a victory for the former. Score: Young Mechanics, 11; Atlantics, 7.

Clapp, the catcher of the Cincinnati, mourns the recent death of his eldest child.

The Worcesterers have three of their players on the sick list.

Goldsmith, owing to sickness, returned home, and Corcoran has to do all the pitching for Chicago.

Poorman is wanted by the Chicagoes to take Goldsmith's place.

HARRISTON v. GALT.

THE MUTUALS CHICAGOED.

Over 400 people assembled on the ball grounds of the Galt club on the 27th of July, to witness the game between the Mutuals of that place and the Browns of Harriston. Game was called at 8:10, with the Mutuals at the bat. Emslie's pitching proved too effective for Galt, they failing to make more than one base hit. The Browns played a fine game throughout, making but one error in the whole game. Both teams were whitewashed the first three innings. The Browns scored one run in the 4th innings, four in the 6th, two in the 7th, and two in the eighth, while the Mutuals failed to score in the nine innings. The playing of Mountjoy at third was greatly admired. Wagner's fine line catch and a beautiful double play by Patton and Cushman were the events of the day. Subjoined is the score:

HARRISTON				MUTUALS			
B.	P.	A.	R.	B.	P.	A.	R.
Stapleton, 1b.	0	12	0	Cushman, 1b.	0	11	1
Levin, s.	2	1	1	Blake, c.	0	1	0
Mountjoy, 3b.	1	2	0	Potter, 3b.	0	2	3
Prentice, c.	0	0	1	McFeiggan, ss.	0	1	5
Thompson, c.	2	11	5	Wagner, p.	0	2	11
Emslie, p.	2	1	17	Cochrane, rf.	0	0	1
Wileox, lf.	1	0	0	Barbour, lf.	0	1	0
Welsh, rf.	0	0	0	Smith, 2b.	0	1	2
Paulin, 2b.	1	0	2	Sangster, c.	0	8	2
Totals	9	27	26	Total	0	27	23
Strikes off Wagner, 51; do Emslie, 57.							
Balls " " 69; do " " 59.							
Base hits, Galt 1; Harriston, 5.							
Double play, Galt 1.							
Umpire, W. W. Jeffers, Clippers, Toronto.							
Time of game, 2 hrs 40 min.							

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Toronto, July 3rd, 1880.

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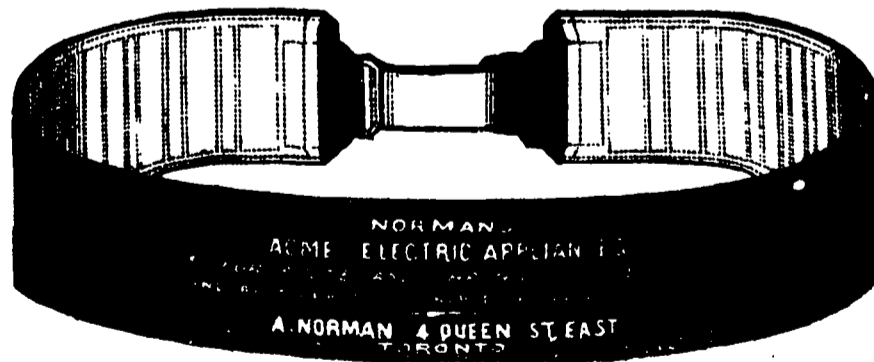
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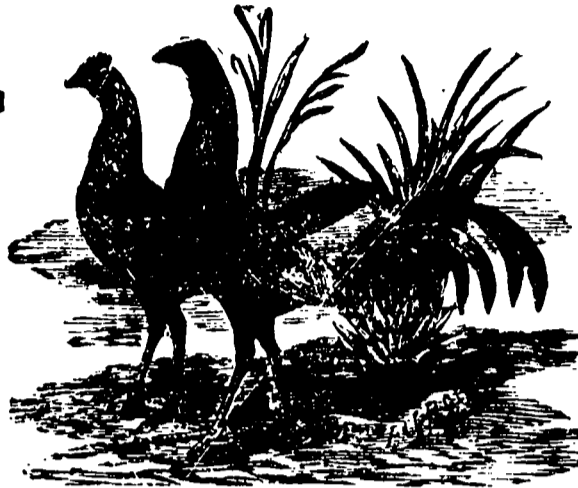
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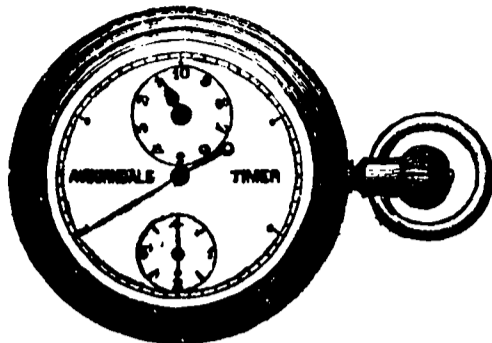
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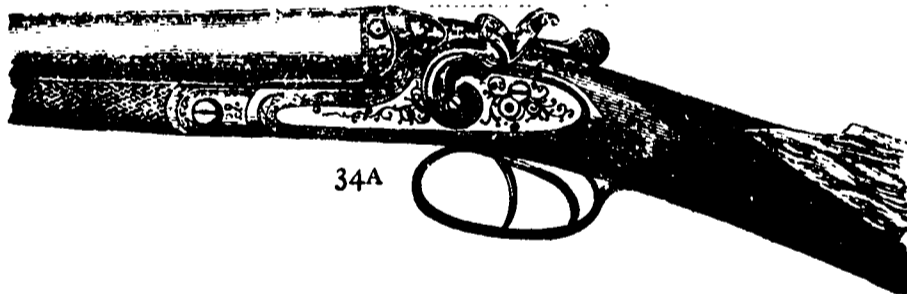
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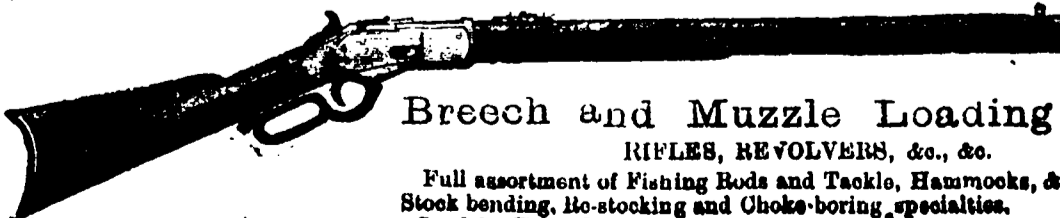
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