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LONG BRANCH RACES.

SECOND DAY.

July 4 .- Sixth renewal of the Hepeful Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100, and the third \$50 out of the stakes; closed with twenty-two nominations; value of the stakes, \$1,600; half a mile.

P Lorillard's b f Idalia, by Glenelg, dam Item,

Diamond, Adonis, Ladylike, b f by Eclipse, Lucifer, bc by Pl8net, and Frank Jones also

Time-0:493.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, for all ages; two-thirds to the second and one third to the third; horses entered for \$1,000 to carry weight for age if to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs; if lor \$500 allowed 10 lbs; dash, one mile and a quarter-JGK Lawrence's b h Shylock, by Lexing-

J Coffee's Donuybrook, aged, by Lightning, dam Jessamine Porter, \$500, 114 lbs..... 8

The Hoaxer, Austral, and Pastor also started Time-2:157.

Same Day.—Seventh renewal of the Monmouth Cup; a sweepstakes of \$50 each pay or play, with \$1,200 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; closed with 17 nominations; value of the stakes \$2,050; two miles and a half.

Time-4:481.

Same Day.—Purse \$350, for all ages, over about one mile and three-quarters of the steeple-chase course; \$265 to first, 50 to second, 25 to

George Sutcliffe's ch g Bullet, aged, by Bul-

Time-3:463. July 6.-Jersey Jockey Club Purse \$700, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

JGK Liwrence's b h Shylock, aged, by Lexincton, dam Edith, 114 lbs. . . 2 Tima-1:491, 1:493, 1:482, 1:493.

Same Day.—First Renowal of the Monmouth Oak Stakes.—Value \$1,000, added to a sweep-stakes of \$50 each, p p, for fillies, foals of 1873; the second horse to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and a half; closed with 40 nominations; whole value of the stakes \$3,000;

A Belmont's imp br i Patience, by Parmesan, dam Patronago, 107 lbs: 1 J Carter Brown's b f Explosion, by imp Hampton Court, dam Naptha, by imp Eclipse, 107

P Lorillard's b f Zoo-Zoo, by Australian, dam Mazurka

A Belmout's b f Hibernia, by Leamington. dam Henrietts Welch. 2
Thos Puryear & Co's b f, by Narragausett, dam Minnie Minor. 3
Leonard, Lounger, and Lottery also started.

Time-1:18}. Same Day .- Purse \$230; for all ages.

Time-2:004.

Same Day .- Grand Centennial Purse, \$5,000, for all ages, entrance \$100 each, play or pay, to go the club. Closed with twenty subscribers, to name at the post; \$3,500 to first, 1,000 to second, 500 to third. Four-mile heats.

K WSears' ch h Acrobat, by Lexington, dam Lexington, dam Roxana, 103 lbs..... 2dis
W Cottrill's br h Colonel Nelligan, by Harry
of the West, dam Emeline, 5 yrs, 152 lbs dis
A Z Hitchcock's ch m Busy Bee, by War
Dance, dam Laura Spilman, 5 yrs, 111 lbs dis

Time-7:423, 8:103.

Same Day.—Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages; those beaten once allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 14 lbs. One mile and a half.

TB&WR Davis' ch o Romney, by Curies, dam Poll, 3 yrs, 97 lbs. 2

Time-2:451.

BACING AT CHICAGO:

Derren Park, Chicago, July 1. - \$400. Dash of two miles; for all ages; \$300 to first, 100 to second:

Charles Platner's br h Council Bluffs (formerly Newbern). 1
J Forbee' br h Bill Bruce . 2 J Murphy's br c Bob Woolley 3

Time-3:371.

Same Day—Pacing race, best 3 in 5, to harness; open to all pacers; for a purse of \$1,000: \$500 to first, 250 to second 150 to third, 100 to

fourth. G H Smith's br g Sleepy George...... 1 1 P Walters' b g Sucker State...... 2 2 2 E Stovens' g m Nellio Gray 3 3 3 3 Col Dickey's b s Shaker Boy 4 4 4 4 M D Field's b g J Steiner dis

Time-2:24, 2:263, 2:333. July 3—Stake race for two-year-olds; \$25 on-trance, p p, \$150 added; three-quarters of a mile. TS O'Bannon's b f Berta May

Time-1:201. Same Day-Dash of one and a half miles, for

all ages; premiums \$200. J Forbes' ch c Vicksburg

Time-2:401. Same Day-Mile and repeat, for all ages ; premium \$350. FM Lilly's bh Jack Hardy 1 2 1 J Forbes br h Bill Bruce 2 1 2

A Hankins b f Lady Maleclm 3 3 ro TROTTING AT STILLWATER, MINN.

STILLWATER, June 37-Purse \$709; 3.00 class Owner's b g Genera McArthur. 5 2 1 1 2 2 1 Owner's blk g Jim Raven 1 1 3 3 3 3 3

and Anna Balso started.

Samo Day-Parse \$200; running.

Time-1:45].

June 29-Purse \$700; for 2:50 class.

Owner's ch g Kilburn..... 4 1 1 Owner's Uncle Tom 4 4ro

East Sag naw Driving Park, Mich., June 27.

—Purie \$1,500; 3:00 class; \$750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats,

Same Day.—Purse \$1,250; 2:34 class; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. J H Bebout's g g Russell.....

Time-2:32, 2:32, 2:323.

in δ, in harness.

son niso started. Time-2:21, 2:24½, 2:26, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:28½.

m Moxey 2 3 4 2 1 1 2

Black Dock, Pat, Gray Eagle, Jr. Fearnaught,

Time-2:383, 2:401, 2:401, 2:421, 2:391, 2:391. 2:423.

Owner's Gol Ricely 1

Alice and Uncle Tom not placed.

Pat, Jack West, and Fearmaught also started. Т.ше—2:38], 2:38, 2:37], 2:41], 2:30], 2:38].

Same Day-Purse \$500; running, two mile

Time-3:431, 3:40, 3:491.

SUMMER MEETING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICE.

3 in 5, in hanress.

Jas Wilson & Son's ch m Elsie Good.... 1 1 1 W W Alexander's blk g Gilt Edge..... 3 2 4 JM Grier's b g Janesville, formerly Pete 4 4 2 Smoke and Albemarie also started.

Time-2:30, 2:281, 2:28.

ception also started. Time-2:261, 2:271, 2:30.

June 28.-2:50 class; purse \$1,250; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

McGregor, and Nettie Wood also started.

Same Day.—2:38 class; purse \$1,220; 725 to first, 400 to second, 126 to third, ; mile heats, 3

C W Phillips' b m Amy B..... 2 1 5 7 1 1 T Megan & Co's b m Little Gypsy 7 4 1 1 7 2 John Hines' g g Silversides..... 1 3 6 2 2 8 Lady Byron, Monroe, Granville, Billy Lamber

June 29 .- Parse \$1,250, for 2:40 class; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, harness. Hook & Kinney's bs Conster 1 1 1

Ti : e-2:24, 2:21\frac{1}{2}. 2:21\frac{1}{4}.

East Saginaw Driving Park Association. It has been a very successful one as to weather and sport, but financially a failure. The attendance, except on last day, being very light.

RACING AT LANCASTER, O.

LANCASTER, May 24-Purse \$60; running

half-mile dash. J Harper's ch c C C Morgan, by imp Hurrah, dam by imp Bonnie Scotland.... 1 W J Flemme's bin Gentle Annie, by

Hurrah, dam by Scythiau..... 4 dis

Time-:533,543,563. Same Day-Purse \$175; 3:30 class.

F L Barnes' rn g Kilbuck Tom.. 2 7 7 1 3 1 E L Boucher's br m London Belle. 4 4 3 2 1 2 J Spankler's ch m Nelly C 1 6 5 4 2 3 3 Coal Dealer, Alice Stoker, Ned Morehead, Harry B, and Carrie B also started.

Time-2.51, 2.514, 2.56, 2.554, 2.50, 2.47, 2.474. May 27-Purse \$200; running.

Virginian, dam by Revenue...... C W Evans, ch m Kate Hoover, by Boston dis No time.

GOOD PACING AT OTTAWA, KANSAS.

Forest Panz, June 23 -- Purse \$140; pacing. Sherman & Warner's dn g Sleepy J Ransdale's ch g Dr Snyder 4 4 0 3 4 ro

Time-2:321, 2:251, 2:31, 2:341, 2:33, 2:321. TROTTING AT WILKESBARRE, PENN.

WILKESBARBE, June 30-Purse \$500; 2:24 bird 4 1 1 1

H Schitter's ch m Little Mary 1 2 4 4 Boy 3 4 3 3 Time-2:32, 2:28, 2:29, 2:29,

-:o:-TROTTING AT WARWICK, N.Y. Warwicz, July 3-Parse \$175; 3:00 class.

Time - 2:48, 2:471, 2:54.

Same Day--Purse \$200 : 2:45 class. Time-2:50, 2:45, 2 7 3.

Delilah and Unline also started. Time-2:36, 2:36, 2:361, 3:36, 2:37. Same Day-Purse \$400; 2:31 class.

C Dickerman's bg Harry Spanker..... 1 1 1

GOOD TROT AT WEST CHESTER, PA.

Jano 24.—Parse \$350, for the 2:10 class, first 3200, second 100, third 50; mile heats, 3 in 5,

in harness. D Killion's b m Lady Blessington 1 1 3 2 3 1 G A Johnson's br m Little Nell.. 3 2 1 4 2 3 W Armstrong's brm Gypsy Maid.. 2 3 2 3 1 2 Seneca Maid and Tom distancel,

Time-2:40, 2:413, 2:44, 2:43, 2:433, 2:463.

TROTTING AT SANDUSKY, OHIO.

June 28 .- Purse 5110; pacing; free for all. G M Hoover's b m Marie Scott.. 3 3 3 1 1 1 F A Harvey's gr g Cottonpictor... 1 2 1 3 3 3 C A Norton's bg Velocipeds...... 2 1 2 2 2 2 Time—2:161, 2:42, 2:391, 2:581, 2:39. Same Day .- Purse \$180 ; 2:33 class.

GG Crofoot's ch g Renaud...... 4 8 1 1 1 J T Dewoy's blk m Maggie Casey.. 1 4 4 2 2 S Vance's b s Joe Hooper...... 2 1 8 4 3 Harrey & Carver's b g Dick Harrey.. 3 2 2 3 5 Time—2:38½, 2:39, 2:40½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

GOOD TROT AT HARTFORD, CONN!

CHARTER OAK PARK, June 29-Purse \$800 : 2:31 elass. J A Williams' chg Charley Mack., 1 6 2 1 5 2 1

J J Bowen's blk m Maggie S ... 6 2 5 2 1 1 2 Edwin Thorne's bm Euigma... 2 1 1 4 3 3ds Alloy, Harry Spanker, and Banker also start-

Time—2:261, 2:26, 2:27, 2:291, 2:261, 2:30, 2:291

GOOD TROT AT PIQUA, O.

Prous, June 16-Purse \$500; 2:35 class. W P Kinzer's g g Deception..... 4 2 4 1 1 1 A H Ball's b g Deception 1 3 1 3 2 2

Gray Harry), Billy Yeazell, Lucy D. Mountain Maid, and Black Charlie also started. Time-2:37½, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35½, 2:39, 2:39½.

RACING AT ROCHESTER.

Rochesten, N.Y., July 4.—\$300. Running. Mile hents. 6170, 85, 45. Same Day.-\$300. Trotting. 3:00 class. \$150, 73, 45, 30.

| J B Titman's b m D.ll; V. | 1 1 1 | G W Lee app. b g Pt 7 | 1 1 1 | W Van Ness' bik Beecher | 2 2 2 | G M Enterp. b g Robt All vi. | 2 2 2 2 A B Miller's b g Bay Richmond | 4 3 3 | A How of both C of the F | 7 3 3 3 J A Goldsmith's b g Harry | 3 4 4 | L Whiteford bik g Avily | 1 4 4 to A Hann, b . Delver ...

dam Henriette Welch, 107 lbs...... 3 Dinmond, Adonis, Ladylike, b f by Eclipse, Lucifer, be by Plauet, and Frank Jones also

Time-0:497.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, for all ages; two-thirds to the second and one third to the third; horses entered for \$1,000 to carry weight for age if to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs; if for \$500, allowed 10 lbs; dash, one mile and a quarter. JGK Lawrenco's b h Shylock, by Lexing-The Hoaxer, Austral, and Pastor also started.

Timo-2:15%. Same Day .- Seventh renewal of the Monmouth Cup; a sweepstakes of \$50 each pay or play, with \$1,200 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third 100 out of the stakes; closed with 17 nominations; value of the stakes \$2,050; two miles and a half.

GL Lorillard's b c Tom Ochiltree, 4 yrs, by

Time-4:483. Same Day.—Purse \$350, for all ages, over about one mile and three-quarters of the steeple-chase course; \$265 to first, 50 to second, 25 to

George Sutcliffe's ch g Bullet, aged, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 153 lbs, including 2

Joseph Donohne's b h Stanford, aged, by Bay Dick, dam by imp Scythian, 154 lbs..... 3 Weasel, and Busy Bee also started. Time-3:464.

July 6.—Jersey Jockey Club Parse \$700, for all ages; entrance money to second and third horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Planet, dam Lady Barry, 114 lbs.... 1 1 2dis J G K Lawrenca's b h Shylock, aged, by Lexington, dam Edith, 114 lbs... 2 2 3 ro Time—1:494, 1:493, 1:483, 1:493.

Same Day.-First Renewal of the Monmouth Oak Stakes.—Value \$1,000, added to a sweep-stakes of \$50 each, p p, for fillies, foals of 1873; the second horse to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and a half; closed with 40 nominations; whole value of the stakes \$3,000;

A Belmout's imp br f Patience, by Parmesau, J Carter Brown's bit Explosion, by imp Hampton Court, dam Naptha, by imp Eclipee, 107

JR Gibner's ch f Love Chase, by imp Leamington, dam Henrietta Welch, 107 lbs.... 3
Time-2:484.

Same Day. Capitol Stakes, for four-year-old colts and fillies; \$300 cach, \$100 forfeit; three miles; the Association to add \$1,500 to stakes; second horse to receive \$500 out of the stakes Closed with nine nominations.

G Lorillard's h c Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona, 118 lbs.

HP McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Boxana, 118 lbs...... 2
W Cottrill's ch f Ascaraion, by imp Australian dam Idly Ward, 113 lbs...... 3
Time—5:352.

Same Day.-Hurdle race, for all ages; welter weights; two miles, over eight hurdles; purse \$400; \$300 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third.

AD Brown's b h Coronet, by Jonesboro, dam Garland, aged, 154 lbs.

Garland, aged, 154 lbs.

1 G Longstaff's gr c Derby, 4 yrs, by Eugene, dam Kate Sovereign, 146 lbs.

2 M Jordan & Co'a gr c Bill Munday, 4 yrs, by Bogers, dam Enquirer, 145 lbs.

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July 4 -July Stakos, \$500, with a sweepstake 4.350 each, play or pay, for two-year-olds, the minuter of the Hopeful Stakes to carry 5 lbs winner of the Hopeful Stakes to carry 5 lbs IV H Crawford's br m Annie Collins... 0 1 1 2 1 wire; the second horse to receive \$110 and the Bard \$50 out of the stakes. Three-quarters of B Patterson's b m Bella Brasfield.... 3 2 3 3 3

4. DATE dam Florne, 3 yrs, 97 lbs. 2
Ambush, Mary, Partnership, Faithless, Durango and Paladin also started.

Time-2:004.

Samo Day .- Grand Centennial Purse, \$5,000, for all ages, entrance \$100 each, play or pay, to go the club. Closed with twenty subscribers, to name at the post; \$3,500 to first, 1,000 to second, 500 to third. Four-mile heats.

K W Sears' ch h Acrobat, by Lexington, dam

Time-7:42}, 8:103. Same Day .- Purse \$300, for beaten horses of all ages; those beaten once allowed 5 lbs; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 14 lbs. One mile and a half.

Time-2:453.

RACING AT CHICAGO.

DEXTER PARK, Chicago, July 1. — \$400. Dash of two miles; for all ages; \$300 to first, 100 to second.

Charles Platner's br h Council Bluffs (former-

 ly Newbern)
 1

 J Forbes' br h Bill Brace
 2

 J Murphy's br c Bob Woolley
 3

 Time-3:371.

Same Day—Pacing race, best 3 in 5, to harness; open to all pacers; for a purse of \$1,000; \$500 to first, 250 to second 150 to third, 100 to fourth.

G H Smith's br g Sleepy George 1 1 1 G H Smith's org Sieep's George 1111
P Walters' b g Sucker State 22 2
E Stovens' g m Nellio Gray 3 3 3
Col Dickoy's b s Shaker Boy 4 4 4
M D Field's b g J Steiner dis

Time-2:24, 2:267, 2:331. July 3—Stake race for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, p p, \$150 alded; three-quarters of a mile.

Time-1:201.

Same Day-Dash of one and a half miles, for all ages; premiums \$200. J Forbes' ch c Vicksbarg

Time $-2:40\frac{1}{4}$.

Same Day-Mile and repeat, for all ages ; preminn \$350.

FM Lilly's b h Jack Hardy...... 1 2 1 J Forbes' br h Bill Bruce 2 1 2 A Hankins' b f Lady Malcelm..... 3 3ro R Hopson's ch h Canada..... dis

Time-1:443, 1:453, 1:513. -:0:--

GOOD TROTTING AT SUFFOLK PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

SUFFOLE PARE, Jano 29-Purse \$1,000; 2:26

class.

B Doble's gra Abe Edgerton 1 1 4 0 1

Hannah D was distanced in the fourth heat. but the judges awarded her fourth money.

Time-2:28, 2:27, 2:281, 0:00, 2:32. Same Day-Purse \$700; 2.33 class.

started.

Time-2:31, 2:33, 2:24, 2:321, 2:33.

June 30-Purse \$1,000; 2:24 class.

Time-2:26, 2:25, 2:28, 2:27, 2:28.

Alice and Uncle Tom not placed. Time-1:453.

June 29-Purse \$700; for 2:50 class. Pai, Jack West, and Fearmaugut also started. Time-2:384, 2:38, 2:374, 2:414, 2:394, 2.384. Same Day-Purse \$500 ; running, two mile

Owner's ch g Kilburn 4 Owner's Uncle Tom 4 4ro

Time-3:431, 3:40, 8:491.

----<u>\$</u>---SUMMER MEETING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

East Sag naw Driving Park, Mich., June 27.
—Purse 31,500; 3:00 class; 3750 to first, 400 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in hanress.

Jas Wilson & Son's ch m Elsic Good.... 1 1 1
W W Alexander's blk g Gilt Edge..... 3 2 4
J M Grier's b g Janesville, formerly Pote 4 4 2
Smoke and Albemarie also started.

Time-2:30, 2:28}, 2:28.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,250; 2:34 class; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J S Lackey's b h Archie Alexander, for-ception also started.

Time-2:26½, 2:27¾, 2:30.

June 28.—2:50 class; purse 31,250; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

McGregor, and Nettic Wood also started.

Time-2:32, 2:32, 2:321.

Same Day .- 2:38 class ; purse \$1,250 ; 725 to first, 400 to second, 126 to third, ; mile heats, 3 in 5, in herness.

T Megan & Co's b m Amy B..... 2 1 5 7 1 1
T Megan & Co's b m Little Gypsy 7 4 1 1 7 2
John Hines' g g Silversides..... 1 3 6 2 2 3
Lady Byron, Mouroe, Granville, Billy Lamber son also started.

Time—2:24, 2:24½, 2:26, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:284.

June 29.—Purse \$1,250, for 2:40 class; \$600 to first, 325 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, harness.

C F Emery's ch in Flora D. . . . 4 3 9
Salem, Woodpecker Golddust, Golden Farmer, Rochelle, Charles W Wooley, and Easter Maid also started.

Time -2:301, 2:265, 2:30.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,250, for 2:30 class; \$600 to first, 225 to second, 200 to third, 125 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J Keitzmiller & Sons' ch s Hylss ... 2 1 1 1 Geo E Brownell's gr s White Line. 1 10 7 7 Wolford Z, Lew Scott, Monarch Rule, Nelson, and Calmar also started.

Time-2:30, 2:261, 2:26, 2:241.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,500, for 2:21} class; \$850 to first, 500 to second, 150 to third; rade heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

JS & Ira Rovell's gr m Badger Girl. 3 3 1 1 1
Geo W Voorhees' blk m Cozette.... 1 1 2 2 6
D W Mattocks' ch g Observer..... 2 4 3 4 2
Frank Reeves, Lady Star, Lady Turpin and Fred Hooper also started.

Time-2:241, 2:24, 2:221, 2:24, 2:27.

June 30.—Purse \$1,250, for 2:26 class; \$725 to first, 400 to second, 125 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Richard Penistan's cg Richard..... 2 1 1 1
John Hines' gr g Silversides...... 1 4 2 2
John L Grove & Co's b g Capt Jack... 5 2 5 4
. Tom Britton and Tom Brown also started.

Time-2:27, 2:25, 2:251, 2:25.

Samo Day.—Purss \$1,500, free for all; \$800 C Dickerman's ch m Lady Lows.... 2 1 4 1 1 in.

Lesceren, May 21-Parse \$61, running , half-unle dasa. J Harper's ch c C C Morgan, by imp Hur-rab, dam nukuown.

John Robiuson's br m Lizzie E, by imp Hurrah, dam by Seythiau. . . . 4 dia Time-:531,541.561.

Same Day-Purse \$175; 3:30 class. F L Barnes' rn g Kilbuck Tom. 2 7 7 1 3 1 1 E L Barnes' rn g Kilbuck Tom. 2 7 7 1 3 1 1 E L Boucher's br m London Belle. 4 4 3 2 1 2 2 J Spankler's ch m Nelly C 1 6 5 4 2 3 3 Coal Dealer, Airce Stoker, Ned Morehead, Harry B, and Carrie B also started. Time-2.51, 2.514, 2.56, 2.551, 2.50, 2.47, 2.471.

May 27-Parse \$200 ; ranning. W J Henning, b h Worcester, by Con-

C W Evans, ch m Kate Hoover, by Boston dis No time.

GOOD PACING AT OTTAWA, KANSAS.

Forest Park, June 23- Purse \$140; pacing. Sherman & Warner's ang Sleepy JS Sharp's rn g Fred Douglas . . 3 3 0 2 2 ro J Ransdale's ch g Dr Snyder . . . 4 4 0 3 4 ro Time-2:323, 2:251, 2:31, 2:343, 2:33, 2:321.

TROTTING AT WILKESBARRE, PENN.

WILKESBARNE, June 30-Purse \$500; 2:24 class. E C White's gr g Jack Draper, by Hum-G J Burt's b in Eva Chamberlain & Thorpe's blk g Clifton ... 2322

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TROTTING AT WARWICK, N.Y.

WARWICK, July 3-Purse \$175; 3:00 class.

Time-2:48, 2:471, 2:54.

Same Day--Purse \$200 : 2:45 class. J B Titman's b m Dolly V. 1 1 1

GOOD TROT AT ELMIRA, N.Y.

ELMIRA, July 4-Parse \$200; 2:42 class. E Holmes' b g Bashaw...... 1 3 5 5 2 1 Heary Clark, Lark and Mary Schwind also

Time-2:49, 2:493, 2:50, 2:471, 2:50, 2:541, 2:561 -:0:-

TROTTING AT AMENIA, N.Y.

Auexia, July 4-Parse \$300; 3:00 class." Maueo's b m Vermont Maid 2 1 1 1 Rowe's blk m Lady Hunting 1 3 2 2 E Thorne's br s Kentucky Gentleman.. 3 2 3 2 Kossuth Jr and Robert also started.

Time-2:423, 2:46, 2:461, 2:50. Same Day-Purse \$400; 2:35 class. W Bassford's b m Carrie N 3 3 1 1 I
E Hurlburt's b s Wilkes' Spirit 2 1 2 3 4
J Hornbeck's b m Nightingale.... I 2 2 4 3
Delilah, Uncle Dave, and Break of Day also

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started.

Time-2:341, 2:39, 2:40, 2:40. July 5-Purse \$400; 2:40 class.

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D Killion's bim Lady Blessington 1 1 3 2 3 1 te A Johnson's br in Lattle Nell., 3 2 1 4 2 3 W Atmetroug's brin Gypsy Maid., 2 3 2 3 1 2 Scueea Maid and Tom distanced.

Timo-2:40, 2:414, 2:44, 2:43, 2:424, 4.464.

TROTTING AT SANDUSKY, OHIO.

June 28 .- Purso \$110; pacing; free for all. G M Hoover's b m Marie Scott., 8 3 3 1 1 1 A Harvey's gr g Cottonpicher.. 1 2 1 3 3 3 A Norton's bg Volocipeds 2 1 2 2 2 2 Timo -2:101, 2:42, 2:393, 2:381, 2:39.

Same Day .- Purso \$180 , 2:39 class.

Time-2:381, 2:39, 2:401, 2:891, 2:391.

GOOD TROT AT HARTFORD, CONN

CHARTER OAR PARK, June 29-Purso \$300 :

J.A. Williams' chg Charley Mack... 1 6 2 1 5 2 1 J.J. Bowen's Lik m. Maggie 6 6 2 5 2 1 1 2 Edwin Thorno's b.m. Enigma.... 2 1 1 4 3 3 ds Alloy, Harry Spanker, and Banker also start-

Time-2:26}, 2:26, 2:27, 2:29}, 2:26}, 2:30, 2:29}

GOOD TROT AT PIQUA, O.

Piqua, Jane 16-Purse \$500; 2:35 class.

Gray Harry). Billy Yeazell, Lucy D. Mountain Maid, and Black Charlio also started.

Timo-2:371, 2:34, 2:35, 2:351, 2:39, 2:331.

RACING AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, K.Y., July 4.—\$300. Running. Mile heats. \$170, 85, 45.

Same Day.—\$300. Trotting. 3:0) class. \$150,75, 45, 3).

G W Locser, b g Phil. 1 1 1

The 2:45 race did not fill.

Athletic!

Alexander Brayley, of St. Johns, N.B., has issued a challenge to any oarsman in the Dominion to row a single scull race early in August for from \$100 to \$800 a side.

READY TO RUN.-It is now stated that the backers of Harris, of Cleveland, are ready to back him to run against Duffy, of Ottawa, or Fraser, of Prescott, for \$100 a side.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED .- H. Vaughan, the well-known English pedestrian, publishes a well-known English pedesirian, publishes a card in Bell's Life, London, accepting the challenge of O'Leary, for a twenty-four hours' walk. Vaughan declines positively to attempt a six days' walk, as he has never had an opportunity of testing his powers to that a transfer of the much profess to walk in that extent. He much prefers to walk in

NINE MILE RACE -On the 5th of next month, Mr. T. Brown will run from the Russell House corner, Ottawa, to Aylmer, against time, on a bet Ho is allowed one hour and ten minutes to accomplish the feat

KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER I.

DEADMAN'S ALLEY.

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In finnee of constituted authority has nover wanted sympathy from that British public nor place." which entertains, nevertheless, a profound respect for law. Mr. Wilkes became a hero in consequence; and while many a jug of beer was thereafter emptied, and many a bettle of wine cracked to his health, diverse street songs, more or less execrable, were composed in honor of the so-called patriot, whose personal popularity was incontestable, to twithstanding the unprepossessing exterior, that has passed into a proverb.

Of these, none were perhaps so absurd as the following ditty, chanted by a chairman more than half drunk, under the windows of a tavern in Covent Garden, notwithstanding the protestations of some half-dozen goutle men, who, seated at supper in an upper chamber, held that their tastes and opinions were equally outraged by the persistency of the singer below.

" King Nabuchodnosor," whined the chair-

man. "Hold that cursed noise!" exclaimed one of the gentlemen from the window.

"King Nabuchodnosor," repeated the chairman in all the aggravating monotony

ef a minor key.
"You knave!" roared a second voice-"I'll come down and beat you to a jelly, if you speak another syllable!"

A volley of outlis succeeded this threat, but their objective stood fire manfully under the discharge, and fixing his eyes on vacancy, proceeded with his song-

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"Apology!" stormed the other. "Apology! what do you mean, sir? This is insolence. Don't attempt to bully me, sir!

Aram I say, at your peril, let me pass!"

ands, grouped round a central figur

have come out again, alive or dead, and nobody but a d-d Jacobite, and traitor to His Majesty King George, would venture to call such a toast in this worshipful company, I tention, though his astonished servant stood stand to what I say, John Garnet. It's you pale and trembling before him, with a corkto play next i"
Each man looked at his neighbor. The

punch maler half rose to interfere, but short. ly plumped into his seat again, finding him-self, it may be, not quite steady on his legs, while the young gentleman thus offensively addressed, clenched his glass, as if to hurl it in the last speaker's face. Controlling himself, however, with obvious effort, he broke into a forced hugh, glanced at his rapier, "If you desire to fasten a quarrel on me, Mr. Gale, this is neither a fitting time

"Quarrel!" exclaimed the man behind the punch-bowl; "no gentleman, drunk or sober, would be fain to quarrel on John Wilkos's behalf. Sure, he can take his own Gale was only playing the ball back to your service, John Garnet. You began the jest, bad or good. Be reasonable, gentlemen. Fill your glasses, and let us wash Gale was wounded in the fore-arm, and had part with the best or worst of us, and Mr. away all unkindness. Here's to you both I'

Mr. Gale, though something of a bully, was not, in the main, an ill-natured man. He squared his shoulders, filled his glass, and pledged the person he had insulted with an indifference that almost amounted to additional provocation. Confident in his personal strength and skill with his weapon, Mr. Gale, to use his own phraseology, was accustomed to consider himself Cock of the New York and Nine over scenary he frequented. Walk in every society he frequented. Nine men out of ten are willing to accont bluster for courage, and give the wallreadily enough to him who assumes it as right. The tenth is made of sterner stuff, resists the pretension, and exposes too often a white feather lurking under the fowl's wing, that crowed so lustily and strutted with so defiant a gait.

All this passed through the mind of John Garnet, completely sobered by his wrangle, while he sipped punch in silence, meditating reprisals before the night was past.

This young gentleman, whom nature and fortune seemed to have intended for better things, was at present wasting health and energy in a life of peasure that failed egre-giously to please, but that succeeded in drining the resources of a slender purse to their lowest cbb. He came of an old family, and indeed, but for the attainder that de-prived his father of the lands and title, would have been the owner of large estates in the North, and addressed by tenantry or neighbors as Sir John -that father, devoted body and soul to the Stuarts, died at Rome, beggared and broken-heated, leaving his son little besides his blessing, and an injunction never to abandon the good cause, but bequeathing to him the personal beauty and well-knit frame that Acts of Parliament were powerless to alienate. The young man's laughing eyes, rich color, dark hair, and andsome features were in keeping with a light muscular figure, a stature slightly above the average, and an easy jaunty bear-ing, set off by a rich dress, particularly pleasing to feminine taste. Hence, while he repudiated the title of which he had been deprived, it became a jest among his intimates to call him " plain John Garnet," a jest of which the point was perhaps more appreciated by the other sex, than by his own.

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The latter placed himself before the door, shone like glass, the wood-fire blazed and observing in a quiet tone, that the other's crackled, lighting up the crimson hangings reckoning was not yet wholly paid up. "How that festooned the windows, and though the so?" asked Gale, in his loud, authoritative candles were but tallow, there flared enough voice. "The oldest member has taken my of them to bring relief the pictures with half-guines, and entered it in due course. which the unpapered wallswere hung. These Will you satisfy yourself, my young friend -porting tendency, were treated in a realistic books? Pool, pool I young sir; the punch

the toast. John Wilkes ought still to be fast the walter fresh on the town, and unused by the heels in the Tower of London. If he to such brawls, ran down to summon his had his deserts John Wilkes would never master, who was busy over the house acmaster, who was busy over the house accounts in a small parlor below. Till the landlord had added up one column and carried it's balance to the next, he paid no atpale and trembling before him, with a corkscrew in his mouth and a bottle under his arm. Then both rushed upstairs in a prodigious harry, just too late to prevent mis-

> chief. While yet in the passage they could hear soulle of fout, a clink of steel, a smothered oath, and a grean; but as they reached the door it was opened from inside, and John Garnet stood before them, panting, excited, his waistcoat turn, his dress away, with tho candle in his hand.

"There is a gentleman badly hurt in that room," said he. "Better send for a surgeon at once, and get a coach to take him home.' Then he blew out the candle, slipped down stairs in the dark, and so into the street.

The gentleman was indeed so badly hurt that all the energies of the household were received a sword-thrust through the lungs. With the landlord's assistance he made shift to walk into a bedchamber, where they undressed and laid him carefully down; but before a surgeon could arrive there was obviously no hope, and he only hved long enough to assure a doctor, in the presence of his own making, and was fought out accord-

ing to the usual rules of fair-play.
"I was a fool not to close with him,"
murmured the dying man, reflecting ruefully on the personal strength he had misapplied. "But the rogue is a pretty swordsman quick, well-taught, supple as an cel, and—l orgive him !"

Then he turned on his side, as the land lord subsequently stated, and thereafter spoke never a word more, good or bad.

John Garnet, meanwhile, made the best of his way into the street, with the intention of proceeding straight to his lodgings, and riding out of Loudon next morning at break of day. Duels, though of no rare occurrence, were serious matters even in a time when every man carried a small sword, by his breeches-pocket; and to be taken redhanded, as it were, from the slaughter of an adversary, would have entailed unpleasant to sit, do what I will."

consequences to liberty, if not to life. While it had been established that a gentleman was bound to detend his honor with cold steel, it "Why, the speckled hen to be sure!" anbound to detend his honor with cold steel, it seemed also understood that in such encounters every victory might be purchased addles all these as she addled the last hatch, at too dear a price. Nevertheless, so riotous were described by the day, encouraging to the utmost card-playing and the free use of trive with yours, Mr. Gale? though to be law, and so stringent the code of public opinion, that scarcely a week passed without an encuenter, more or less bloody, between men of education and intellect, who would have considered themselves dishonored had they not been ready at any moment to support a jest, an argument, or an insult, with naked steel. John Garnet, therefore, ob-serving an ancient watchman pacing his sluggish rounds, turned aside into a by-street few men between Bodmin and Barnstaple rather than confront this guardian of the who could vie with the parson in tying a fly, peace; and hastening on as he became less

For an instant he thought of turning back into the more frequented thoroughfare; but the hum of voices, and increasing tread of feet, seemed too suggestive of discovery, and he stumbled onwards, in faint hope of reaching the dwelling of some obscure barber-sur geon who might stauch his wounds, and send found much leisure for those classical and form began to stoop soon after his son's for a coach to take him home.

Twice he recled against the wall of a certain dark passage, called Deadman's Alley, down which he staggered with uneven steps, and had almost decided that he must sink into the gutter, and lie where he fell till a passer-by should pick him up, when he described a red lamp in a window alread, and father to sit and nod over the fire. Or for himself at threescore years and ten the sole summoned all his strength to make for it as yourself, Mistress Nelly,"—here the parson companion of a demure little damsel not yet urious. Its bare floor was sanded, and the downstairs into the street. Mr. Gale by achies last hope. Half blind, half stupefied, he chairs, long-legged, high-backed and narrow-cident, John Garnet by design, were the last ground and blundered on, with a dull, strange fancy that he was on deck of a ship, labor- the fresh air of the Channel, like a rose in a ing in a heavy sea while she she made for a | bow pot. There's a many would fain gather harbor-light, that seemed continually to dip and disappear behind the waves. The il-lusion, though not se vivid, was similar to a dream, and the languor that accompanied it something akin to sleep; till in a moment, while through his brain there came a whirr as in the works of a watch when it runs down, the light widened, broke into a hundred shafts of fire, went out and all was

> CHAPTER II.

PORLOCK BAY.

High-water in Porlock Bay. The tide upon the turn—sand-pipers, great and small dipping, nodding, stalking to and fro, or flit, ting along its margin waiting for the cbb; Do you refuse it? asked John Garnet, a gull riding smoothly outside on a

the wet grassy plains of Exmoor. Travel- certain reckless good humor that often ac-

decked in her fairest garb. Earth, air, and would fain have counted Nelly Carew. water seemed holding jubilee; but the love-Nelly Carew.

She had sat the best part of an hour without moving from her place, therefore she wards by its broad blue ribbon, with the your way well enough—while I go and look regularity of a pendulm; therefore her mediafter supper. You'll eat a morsel with us, tations could have been of no agitating kind, won't you, before your ride across the and she looked straight into the horizon, moor?" neither upward like those who live in the future, nor downwards like those who ponder on the past. Nevertheless, her reflections way to the pretty and commodious cottage must have been of an engressing nature, for she called her home, stopping at the door to she started at a man's footstep on the shingle, prune a broken twig from the myrtle that and the healthy color mantled in her check, while she rose and put out her hand to be than polite.

"Good even, Mistress Nelly," said the new comer, in a deep sonorous voice; "and a penny for your thoughts. if I may be so bold; for thinking you were, my pretty lass, I'll wager a bodkin, of something very nigh your heart."

She turned her blue eyes—and Nelly Carew's blue eyes made fools of the opposite sex at short notice-full in the speaker's

"Indeed, Parson," she answered, "you never spoke a truer word in the pulpit, nor out of it. I've turned it over in my mind till i'm dazed with thinking, and I can't get her

wine, so lax was the administration of the sure, if I was a parson, like you, I wouldn't keep game-cocks. I couldn't have the heart see the poor things fight !"

Parson Gale made no attempt to justify this secular amusement. He was one of those ecclesiastics, too common a hundred years ago, who looked upon his preferment and his parish as a layman of the present day looks on a sporting manor and a lunting-box. Burly, middle-aged, and athletic, there were setting a trimmer, tailing an otter, handling certain of the locality, was aware that his strength b gan to fail, and his shirt clinging a tall, and on occasion emptying a gallon of to his body, wet and claiming with something that must be blood. him when the pack were laid on, with the keenest sporrsman of the West, and if to these accomplishments are added no little skill in cattle doctoring, and some practical knowledge of natural history, it is not to be supposed that the Reverend Abner Gale theological studies, to which he had never shown the slightest inclination.

"It is but their nature," said the parson, the rose, only they duren't ask for fear of being denied."

The latter part of the centence was spoken low enough for Nelly, even if she heard it, to

ignore. "And what brought you here this afternoon?', she inquired in her frankest tones. "It's a long ride across the moor, Parson, even for you, and not much of a place when you get to it. If it had been Bridgewater now, or Barnstaple, sure you would have seen a score of neighbors, men and women, to tell you the news, and wind up the night with a junket or may be a dance. But here" and Nelly burst into a merry laugh, " our only news is that the speekled hen seems as obstinate as a mule, and Farmer Veal brought a roan mag horse home this morning from Exeter. I daresay you've seen it already. As to dancing, if you must needs

ling over that distance, the sense of sight companies laxity of principle and liabits of could not but weary for very gladness, and self-indulgence. Many women would have turned well pleased to rest itself on the white seen something attractive even now in his cliffs of the Welsh coast opposite, and the burly strength and manly bearing; would faint blue of the intervening waters, calm have thought it worth while, perhaps, to and still, like the eyes of a girl, whose being wean him from his game-cocks and his been has nover yet been stirred into passion by the storm. wean him from his game-cocks and his been companions, to tempt him back not the paths of sobriety, good government, and Above, below, around, Porlock Bay was moderation. Among such reformers he

"You must tell it me in the house then." hest object in earth, air, or water was a said she, rising hastily, and looking up at maden seated on a point of rock, washed by the sky, as if in dread of a coming shower, the drowsy lap and murmur of the tide, who "It's time I was back with grandfather to seemed pondering deeply yet in simple happy thought—a maiden of comely teatures and thought—a maiden of comely teatures and the hob more than an hour ago. Poor gracious presence, the sweetest has from grandfather! He never complains, but Bossington Point to Bideford Bay, nimble with needle, tongue and finger, courteous, quick-witted, brave, tender-hearted, the light after the life he led ones, dukes and princes of a household, the darling of a hamlet, the and counts of the empire and what not -why, tonst of three counties,—and her name was his very shuff-box belonged to Prince Eugene; and now he has nobody to speak to but me Come in, Mr. Gale, and welcome; it will freshen him up a bit to see a new face, for I could not be waiting for an expected arrival. think he seems poorly this morning; you She swung her straw hat backwards and for- may walk straight into the parlor; you know

Thus staving off any further explanation of the parson's hints, Nellie Carow led the flourished by the porch as luxuriously as though North Devon were the South of grasped in that of a square-shouldered, rough-looking personage, whose greeting, though perfectly respectful, seemed more cordial newly-thatched roof, and general air of newly-thatched roof, and general air of cleanliness and decency that pervaded the establishment, could not repress a strong desire to own the treasure thus comfortably bestowed. There was the casket. Would be ever succeed in carrying off its jewel to make the light of his own heart the ornament on his breast?

It seemed but yesterday she came here a smiling little lass of nine or ten, the darling of that worn-out soldier, whose life had commenced so eventfully, to dribble out its remaining sands in so quiet and obscure a re-treat. Of old Carew's history he only knew thus much, that the veteran had passed a wild unbridled youth, a stormy and reckless manhood; that he had been tried for rebellion in '15, and risked his head, already gray, once more in '45, escaping imprisonment and even death on both occasions by the interposition of powerful friends and in consideration of his services on the continent during the war. Even John, Duke of Marlborough, spoke out for the man he had seen at Malplaquet, holding his own with a pike against three of the Black Musketeers, and who carried his weapon in a cool salute to his commander the instant he had beaten them off. But Carew never prospered, despite his dauntless courage and military skill. Now some fatal duel, now some wild outrage on discipline and propriety brought him into disgrace with the authorities, and men who were unborn when he first smelt powder, commanded regiments and brigades, while he remained a simple lieutenant, with a slender income, a handsome person, and a reputation for daring alone.

Such characters marry hastily and improvidently. Carew's wife died when her first child was born, a handsome little rogue, who grew to man's estate the very counterpart in person and disposition of his graceless sire. He, too, married early and in defiance of prudential considerations, gambled, drank, quarrelled with his father, and lost his life in a duel before they had made friends. Old Carew's hair turned gray, and his proud death, for he loved the boy dearly, none the less perhaps because of those very qualities he thought it right to reprove. Then he took reverting to the game-cocks, of which he the widow and her little girl to live with him owned a choice and undefeated breed. "It at a small freehold he inherited near Pork ch; comes as natural for them to fight, as for me but young Mistress Carew did not long suron of a denure little damsel not hesitated and tapped his heavy riding boots in her teens, whose every look, word and with his heavier whip—" to bloom here in gesture reminded him cracily of the son he had loved and lost.

These two became inseparable. The child's mother had imparted to her a few simple accomplishments—needlework, housekeeping, a little singing, a little music, the French language—as she had herself sequired it in a convent abroad; above all, those womanly ways that not one woman in ten really possesses, and that make the charm of what is called society no less than the happiness of home.

Little Nellie was still in her black frock when, taking a Sunday walk hand-in-hand with her grandfather, she looked up in his face, and thus accosted him :-

"When I'm big," said she, "I'll have a little girl of my own. I shall take her out a-walking, and be kind to her, as you are to me. You won't like her better than me, grandfather, will you?"

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brandshing a dead fox, and labelled "The Victory of obtaining the Brush." One of the party had taken on himself to ladle out the punch. Its effect soon became apparent in the heightened color and increased volubility of the company. Voices rose, two or three at once. A song was de-manded, a glass broken. In the natural

jack-boots, cocked hats, tired horses and bay-

ing hounds, grouped round a central figure

course of events, somebody called a toast.
"Blue-Eyes!" shouted a handsome young fellow, flushed with drink, waiving his glass above his head.

"A fine!" objected the punch-ladler, judicially. "By the laws of our society, no member has leave to pledge a female toast. while he heard the voices of their departing It leads to mischief. Gontlemen, we have decided to draw the line, and we draw it at

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> At an earlier hour than usual the reckoning was called, and the guests, not very steady, assumed their swords and hats to pass downstairs into the street. Mr. Gale by accident, John Garnet by design, were the last to leave the room.

> The latter placed himself before the door observing in a quiet tone, that the other's reckoning was not yet wholly paid up. " How so?" asked Gale, in his loud, authoritative voice. "The oldest member has taken my half-guines, and entered it in due course Will you satisfy yourself, my young friend, by calling the landlord to produce his clubbooks? Pool, pool ! young sir; the punch is strong, and you have drunk too much ! Stand aside, I say, and let me pass !"

> He did not like the set look of John Garret's mouth; he liked less the low firm tones

> "You may or may not be in debt to the club-it is their affair. You owe an apology to one of the members—that is mine.

> "Apology !" stormed the other. " Apology! what do you mean, sir? This is insolence. Don't attempt to bully me, sir!
> Again I say, at your peril, let me pass!"

"Do you refuse it?" asked John Garnet, in a low voice, setting his lips tighter while he spoke.

" I do !" was the angry reply. " And what "Nothing unusual," said the other, while

he moved out of the way. "Drawer ! Please to show us to an empty

room.' A frightened waiter, with a face as white as a napkin, opened the door of an adjoining

cliamber, set a candle on the chimney-piece and motioned the gentlemen in. Garnet bowed profoundly, making way for his senior to pass. The other looked about him in uncertainty, and felt his heart sink.

companions, already in the street. beauty. Call something else." one moment the burly, square-shouldered man wished himself safe at home; the next, first speaker. "He's ugly enough in all contact that intermittent courage which comes to He had little inclination to his task. "Hold I" exclaimed a beetle-browed, and its result. He grasped his rapier, ready square-shouldered man of forty or more, to draw at a moment's notice, while the other turning down his glass; "I protest against coolly locked the door.

rence, were serious mutters even in a fune when every man carried a small sword, by his breeches-pocket; and to be taken redadversary, would have entailed unpleasant to sit, do what I will." consequences to liberty, if not to life. While it had been established that a gentleman was bound to defend his honor with cold steel, it seemed also understood that in such encounters every victory might be purchased addles all these as she addled the last hatch. the utmost card-playing and the free use of trive with yours, Mr. Gal. ? though to be law, and so stringent the code of public opinion, that scarcely a week passed without see the poor things fight !" an encounter, more or less bloody, between men of education and intellect, who would have considered themselves dishonored had they not been ready at any moment to support a jest, an argument, or an insult, with naked steel. John Garnet, therefore, observing an ancient watchman pacing his Burly, middle-aged, and athletic, there were sluggish rounds, turned aside into a by-street few men between Bodmin and Barnstanle peace; and hastening on as he became less certain of the locality, was aware that his strength b gan to fail, and his shirt clinging to his body, wet and claiming with some thing that must be blood.

For an instant he thought of turning back into the more frequented thoroughfare; but the hum of voices, and increasing tread of feet, seemed too suggestive of discovery, and he stumbled onwards, in faint hope of reaching the dwelling of some obscure barber-sur geon who might stauch his wounds, and send for a coach to take him home.

Twice he reeled against the wall of a certain dark passage, called Deadman's Alley, down which he staggered with uneven steps, and had almost decided that he most sink into the gutter, and lie where he fell till a passer-by should pick him up, when he deseried a red lamp in a window alread, and father to sit and nod over the fire. Or for himself at threescore years and ten the sole summoned all his strength to make for it as yourself, Mistress Nelly,"—here the parson companion of a demure little damsel not yet his last hope. Half blind, half stupefied, he groped and blundered on, with a dull, strange ing in a heavy sea while she she made for a | bow pot. There's a many would fain gather harbor-light, that seemed continually to dip and disappear behind the waves. lusion, though not se vivid, was similar to a dream, and the languor that accompanied it something akin to sleep; till in a moment, while through his brain there came a whirr as in the works of a watch when it runs down, the light widened, broke into a hundred shafts of fire, went out and all wa dark.

CHAPTER II.

PORLOCK BAY.

High-water in Porlock Bay. The tide upon the turn—sand-pipers, great and small dipping, nodding, stalking to and fro, or flit. ting along its margin waiting for the ebb; a gull riding smoothly outside on an untroubled surface, calm as the soft sky overhead, that smiled lovingly down on the Severn Sea. Landward, a strip of green and level meadows, fringed by luxuriant woodlands, fair with the gorgeous hues of summer; stalwart oak, towering elm, spreading walnut, stately Spanish chestnut, hardy mountain ash, and scattered high on the steep, above dotted thorns and speading hazels, outposts, as it were, of delicate feathering birches, to guard the borders of the forest and the waste; fairyland brought here to upper earth, with all its changing phases, and variety of splendor. The wildbird from her nest in Horner Woods needed but a dozen strokes of her wing to reach the open moorland that stretched and widened ridge by ridge, and shoulder by shoulder, till its rich carpet of heather was lost in the warm haze that came down on Dunkerry Beadon, like a veil from the sky.

Far away towards Devon lay a land of freedom and solitude, haunt of the bittern

"Indeed, Parson," she answered, "you maining sands in so quiet and obscure a renever spoke a truer word in the pulpit, nor treat. Of old Carew's history he only knew out of it. I've turned it over in my mind till thus much, that the veteran had passed a handed, as it were, from the slaughter of an i'm dazed with thinking, and I can't get her

"Sit!" exclaimed the other. "Where and how?"

"Why, the speckled hen to be sure !" answered Nelly, rather impatiently. "If she

Parson Gale made no attempt to justify this secular amusement. He was one of those ecclesiastics, too common a hundred years ago, who looked upon his preferment and his parish as a layman of the present day looks on a sporting manor and a hunting-box. few men between Bodmin and Barnstaple rather than confront this guardian of the who could vie with the parson in tying a fly, setting a trimmer, tailing an otter, handling a game-cock, using fists and cudgel, wrestling u tall, and on occasion emptying a gallon of cider or a jack of double ale. Nay, he knew how to harbor a stag, and ride the moor after him when the pack were laid on, with the keenest sporrsman of the West, and if to these accomplishments are added no little skill in cattle doctoring, and some practical knowledge of natural history, it is not to be supposed that the Reverend Abner Gale found much leisure for those classical and theological studies, to which he had never shown the slightest inclination.

" It is but their nature," said the parson, reverting to the game-cocks, of which he owned a choice and undefeated breed. " It comes as natural for them to fight, as for me to drink when I'm dry, or for your old grand- vive her husband, and the old man found hesitated and tapped his heavy riding boots in her teens, whose every look, word and with his heavier whip-" to bloom here in fancy that he was on deck of a ship, labor- the fresh air of the Channel, like a rose in a had loved and lost. the rose, only they dursn't ask for fear of The il- being denied."

The latter part of the sentence was spoken low enough for Nelly, even if she heard it, to

" And what brought you here this afternoon?', she inquired in her frankest tones. " It's a long ride across the moor, Parson, even for you, and not much of a place when you get to it. If it had been Bridgewater now, or Barnstaple, sure you would have seen a score of neighbors, men and women, to t:ll you the news, and wind up the night face, and thus accosted him:—
with a lunket or may be a dance. But here"

"When I'm big," said she, "I'll have a to tell you the news, and wind up the night with a junket or may be a dance. But here" and Nelly burst into a merry laugh, "our little girl of my own. I shall take her out altitle girl of my own. ing from Exeter. I daresay you've seen it already. As to dancing, if you must needs dance, Parson Gale, it will have to be witn grandfather or me !"

"And I'd dance all right with hoth," he answered, " to be sure of a kind word from one of them in the morning. Do you really care to know what brought me here to-day, Mistress Welly, and will you promise not to be hard on me if I tell you the truth?

There was something ludicrous in the contrast of his rough exterior and timid manner while he spoke. He was a thick, square-made man, built for strength rather than activity, with a coarse though comely face, bearing the traces of a hard out-of-door life. not without occasional excesses in feasting and conviviality. His short grizzled hair made him look more than his age, but in spite of his clumsy figure, there was a lightness in his step, an activity in his gestures such as seldom outlasts the turning-point of forty. He was dressed in a full-skirted riding coat, an ample waistcoat that had once that a jackfull on Derringers best four aces. been black, soiled leather breeches, and The holder of the former was a coal-burner rusty boots, garnished with a pair of well- from the primeval forests of McGeary, while freedom and solitude, haunt of the bittern cleaned spurs. Even on foot and up to his the elevator of the latter was a gentleman of and the red deer, intersected by many a silent coombe and brawling river, to expand rider, and a daring resolute fellow in all mathematics of the door.—Eureka (Nev.) at last on the purple slopes of Brendon, or ters of bodily effort or peril, not without a Sentinel.

wild unbridled youth, a stormy and reckless manhood; that he had been tried for rebel-lion in '15, and risked his head, already gray, once more in '45, escaping imprisonment and even death on both occasions by the interposition of powerful friends and in consideration of his services on the continent at too dear a price. Nevertheless, so riotous Ill forswear Leeping fowls, that I will—it during the war. Even John, Duke of Markwere the habits of the day, encouraging to puts me past my patience. How do you conat Malplaquet, holding his own with a pike wine, so laz was the administration of the sure, if I was a parson, like you, I wouldn't against three of the Black Musketeers, and keep game-cocks. I couldn't have the heart who carried his weapon in a cool salute to his commander the instant he had beaten them off. But Carew never prospered, despite his dauntless courage and military skill. Now some fatal duel, now some wild outrage on discipline and propriety brought him into disgrace with the authorities, and men who were unborn when he first smelt powder, commanded regiments and brigades. while he remained a simple lieutenant, with a slender income, a landsome person, and a reputation for daring alone.

Such characters marry hastily and improvidently. Carew's wife died when her first child was born, a handsome little rogue, who grew to man's estate the very counterpart in person and disposition of his graceless sire. He, too, married early and in defiance of prudential considerations, gambled, drank, quarrelled with his father, and lost his life in a duel before they had made friends. Old Carow's hair turned gray, and his proud form began to stoop soon after his son's death, for he loved the boy dearly, none the less perhaps because of those very qualities he thought it right to reprove. Then he took the widow and her little girl to live with him at a small freehold he inherited near Porlock; hut young Mistress Carew did not long surgesture reminded him cruelly of the son he

These two became inseparable. The child's mother had imparted to her a few simple accomplishments—needlework, housekeeping, a little singing, a little music, the French language—as she had herself asquired it in a convent abroad; above all, those womanly ways that not one woman in ten really possesses, and that make the charm of what is called society no less than the happiness of home.

Little Nellie was still in her black frock when, taking a Sunday walk hand-in-hand with her grandfather, she looked up in Lis

grandfather, will you?'

"You may be sure of that, Nelly," his answer, while he marvelled how this blue-eyed mite had come to be dearer to him than all his lovers and memories of the past; wishing he could have shaped his whole life differently for her sake.

"I shall always be your little girl, grand-father," continued Nelly; "I couldn't do without you, and you couldn't do without me, so you need not be afraid of my ever going away to leave you-I promise-there !

"But if you marry, Nelly?" said he, laughing, for to his little maid this affirmation was the most solemn form of oath.

"I shall never marry," answered Nelly, with exceeding decision, "no more shall my little girl."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Hoyle and Schenck to the contrary notwithstanding, it was conclusively proven in a poker game in this town night before last

CAPTAIN WEBB ON SWIMMING.

A LECTURE IN LONDON-WHAT AN EXPERT THINKS OF SWIMMING-THE CHANNEL FEAT.

Capt. Webb lectured recently at St. James' Hall, Loudon. As a lecturer, he said "he felt like a fish out of water, but the story he had to narrate, which was that of his life and adventures, was told with a rugged bluntness, not unrelieved with caustic humor, which had a peculiar charm for those who knew what he had done. "He was unaccustomed to the art of public speaking," he said, and he further assured those who laughed that "it was a fact;" but he "could tell them when he was born, and something else which had happened in the course of his He said that he first saw the light in 1848. He could not swim then, but he commenced to learn not very long afterwards, and between seven and eight was already considered a good swimmer. Not a fast swimmer—that he did not protend to be even now-but he could have a long time in the water, and had a long, steady stroke, which told in the long run. He had a great love or the sea, but had a horror of the bathing women whom he saw ruthlessly dipping children at the coast. Example and kind words went further in the teaching of swimming, as well as in other things, than threats or terror. After being in the training ship Conway, he went as a sailor to Calcutta and Hong Kong, and at the latter place he had a fight with two Chinamen. He had a half dollar in his pocket, and the Chinamen wanted to take it from him: so they had re-course to a trial by combat, and the result was he was landed in a drain, which was not the "drain" for which he had come on shore. [Laughter.] He did not remember much more - [laughter] —only he knew the Chinamen did not get that half dollar. [Applauso and laughter.] Then there was an event of a different description—the attempt in which he saved an unfortunate sailor who was washed off the Cunard steamer Russia, and which won for him the medal of the Humane Society and the Stanhope gold medal, prizes which he (Capt. Webb) valued all the more highly because he had received them from the han is of another British sailor, his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. (Applause.) Finally, there was the Channel feat, in regard to which he gave an interesting account. There were merry bursts of applause when he described himself, after being rubbed down with porpoise-oil, as not only feeling but smelling strong, and hearty cheering when he told of the difficulties he had met and overcome. Dr. Pope, late Staff Surgeon, R.A., then made some general remarks on the history of swimming, while Mr. Macgregor, of "Rob Roy repute," gave ver-Macgregor, of "Rob Roy repute," gave verbal expression to the admiration of the meeting, and performed the almost superfluous duty of calling on those present to give three cheers for "the hero of the Channel."

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES.

Mr. Walter Slade, who has carned for himself a wonderful reputation on the running path, continues to eclipse all previous performances. His latest doings are still more remarkable than those chronicled last week. The Loudon Field speaks of them as follows:

Slade's exploits in Ireland will certainly stand out in bold relief to anything over yet schieved, either in that country or in England. He began by winning the half-mile at the international meeting in the then fastest time on record, viz., 1m. 594s. This he beat on Tuesday at the Irish Civil Service meeting, doing 1m. 58 4-5s.; but the surprise of surprises was yet to come. Travelling to Belfast on Friday, June 12, to take part in the North of Ireland sports, he, over a grass course, once more surpassed himself by running the half-mile in 1m. 58 1-5s, but an uchievement which must rank as being quite equal to that was the two-miles handicap. A rather liberal start had been given to Nicholson, viz., \$50 yards. Slade, going from scratch, was unable to make up this tremendous gap, though he did the fastest time on record—9m. 42s. The committee, we und r-

Half-mile Handicap, open.—W Slade, London, A.C., s. ratch, 1; W. H. Malcolm, N. I. C. C., 60 yards, 2; J. D. Foster, Methodist College, 70 yards, 8; H. H. Buller, Belfast, 45 yards, 0. Coming into the straight for the last time Slade got on even terms with his man, and won after a game struggle

by half a yard. Time, 1m. 58 1-5s.
Two-mile Handicap, open.—E. Nicholson,
B. H. and H. C., 850 yards, 1; W.E. Fuller, London, A. C., 800 yards, 2; W. Slade, London, A. C., scratch, 8. Nicholson plodded on at a steady pace, was never canglet, and won by 40 yards; four yards divided Fuller and Slade. The latter's time was the fastest on record, viz., 9m. 42s.

An English gontleman named Mann, and his wife, appear to have remarkable success in taming a female boa constrictor, which

GAMBLING IN SIAM.

The Siam correspondent of an Indian newspaper gives the following description of Siameso gambling. "The Siamese are inveterate gamto overcome. You have a servant, who has, perhaps, served you well and faithfully through the month. You pay him his wages, and he is at once off to some gambling shed, where, it he be unlucky, he loses every fraction of his money. Not till then does he return to duty; and in some instances, by no mean rare, he does not return even then. Once taken possession of by the demon of gambling, he is not content with losing his money only; but if he has a family, he stakes his wife and children, and loses them also. Still he is not satisfied, and very often he stakes his own life and liberty. The man goes to a money lender and borrows a cartain amount. to a money lender and borrows a cartain amount, at a rullous rate of interest, on condition that if he is not able to repay him within a certain time, he will work for him until the debt, principal and interest, has been liquidated. A bond is executed to this effect, the borrower receives the money, goes and gambles with it in the hope of winning back what he has previously lost, loses again, and becomes the clave and bondservant of his creditor, who hires him out, and appropriates half his wages in liquidation of the debt incurred. This state of things continues for years, and not unfrequently the poor slave dies in his slavery, baving over and over again pard his creditor the sum originally borrowed, but yet not free from his debt, which the exor-bitant rate of interest has swelled out to a most enormous size. This is a most cruel species of slavery, and the present King of Siam, who calls himself an enlightened prince, ought to devote himself vigorously to its extirpation. Boyal interference is the more urgently called for, as not only the adults gamble away their own lives and liberties, but even those of their children, who, on arriving at an earty age when they are able to work, find themselves enslaved to hard task masters, who dispose of them as they please."

HIPPOPOTAMUS HUNTERS.

The late Dr. Livingstone in his "Last Journals" gives the following : At the Longwas of Zumba we came to a party of fiereditary hippotamus hunters, called makendwe est; their characteristic is their courage. Their hunting is the bravest thing I eversaw. being dressed in green cap, gray loose shirt Each cance is manned by two men; they are and linen overalls, and he dashed away on long light craft, scarcely half an inch in thick- his long journey with a cheer or two from ness, about eighteen inches beam, and from eighteen to twenty feet long. They are formed for speed, and shaped somewhat like our racing boats. Each man uses a short broad paddle, and as they guide the canoe slowly down the stream to a hippopotamus, not a ripple is raised on the smooth water; they look as if holding their breath, and communicate by signs only. As they come near their proy, the harpooner in the bow lays down his paddle and rises slowly up, and there he stands erect, motionless with cager, with the long-handed weapon at arm's length above his head, till, coming close to the beast, he plunges it with all his might to-ward the heart. During this exciting feat he has to keep his balance exactly. His neighborin the stern at once backs his padstand, have awarded him a special prize for this performance. One thing must be stated, blade of the harpoon is secured by a long and for an eighth of a mile with the performance, that the course on the Ormean grounds very strong rope round the handle. It is inuntil they were fairly under way, and upon body, the rope unwinds, and the handle floats on surface. The hunter next goes to this time the average time of his dismount-the handle and hauls on the rope to he ing and remounting was 51 s conds. Here knows that he is right over the best; when he had been th. 17m. 013s., and was 5m. he feels the line suddenly slacken he is pro- 273, shead of his time. In his next ten he feels the line suddenly slacken he is prepardd to deliver another harpoon at the instant when hippo's enormous jaws appear with a terrible grunt above the water. backing of the paddles is aga repeated, but hippo often assaults the canoe, crunches it with his great jaws as easily as a pig would a bunch of asparagus or shivers it with a kick a bunch of asparagus or shivers it with a kick seconds in being sponged, which, included by his hind foot. Deprived of their cance, in the time, made the fifty-fifth mile stand the gallant comrades instantly dive and as 8:25. When the sixtieth mile land been swim to the shore and water; they say that done the rider had taken up 2h, 85m. 283s.

their style to the length of their course and the condition of the water over which they have to row. Over the Putney and Mort-lake course, for instance—a long course, by paper gives the following description of Siameso gambling. "The Siameso are inveterate gamblers. Gambling houses are as plentiful as coffee houses at Bagdad and Cairo, or as grogshops in Calcutta and Bunkay; and perhaps the largest portion of the Government revenue is derived from them. One single division of the Fort at Bangaok is farmed out for 360,000 ticals, equivalent to about 41 lacs of rupees a year. Those gambling houses are large sheds, erected in any direction, and always filled with men, women, and children; who squat round in circles of ten or a dozen, devoting themselves heart and soul to the demoralizing propensity, which they have neither the will not the ability to overcome. You have a servant, who has, ing, unless in its applicability to long distances.

MURPHY'S RIDE.

AN OLD HORSEMAN BEATS PERALTO'S TIME AT FLEETWOOD PARK-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE MILES IN 6H. 46M. 7s.

John Murphy, long well known as a driver but instead of being " ordinary " as a rule, as claimed he would ride, they proved to be above the average.

Among the number was the bay colt Paper Maker, and the chestnut gelding Modoc, besides others that had run many good races and proved winners upon several occasions. The attendance was very small and should have been better as the manner in which the rider performed his journey, although it is not an extraordinary one, was worthy a larger crowd and more enthusiasm than was manifested. Captain Neil Mowry, champion long distance rider of the world, and two, or three fellow-members of the California Polo Club, helped Murphy out with his task, aiding him so materially, in a hundred ways, that he is much indebted to them for the victory achieved. Murphy rode the distance of 155 miles in 6h. 45m. 7s., which gave him 14m. 58s. to spare, and then just to finish off the job in fine style, rode an additional mile in 2m. 15s., making the entire distance travelled 156 miles in 6h. 47m. 22s. The rider finished his feat apparently

At 12h. 80m. the word was given, the rider personal friends. At this time there were but 200 persons present, and never during the afternoon were there more than 600 on the grounds. His first mile was made in series of resolutions was accordingly passed, one 2:22, when he changed horses and went the of which calls upon the Government for a profinished in 2:28]. Five other changes were The eleventh mile was reached in 2:28, the twelfth in 2:111, and the slowest of the second ten, the eighteenth, in 8:10. When the twentieth mile had been run, he had been out 59m. 814s., and by rough computation was 4m. 61s. shead of his time, quite an encouraging outlook. Up to this time he had run the majority of his horses two miles out. thirtieth mile was made in 2:85, and up to he ing and remounting was 51 s conds. Here miles he used five horses, the distance ' sing accomplished in 25m. 85ls., while the total time on the track, stoppeges and all, was 1h. 42m. 864s. His fiftieth mile was run in 2:26, the total time being 2h. 08m. 281s. After the fifty-fourth mile Murphy lost 40

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BOAT RACE FOR £200 IN ENGLAND.

On June 19 the first of the series of the big events fixed to take place during the present mouth was rowed, the North and South being in autagenism. The competitors were Henry Thomas, Brentford, waterman, and Thos. Winship, of Newcastle-on l'yne, both renowned oars July attempted and succe ded in beating over the same track the performance of Peralto and his mustangs at Fleetwood Park, on the 26th of May last, i. e. 155 miles with nunning horses in seven hours. Murphy, as he liad given notice, used "American horses" attentions to the continuous of the continuo alongside their outters, off the Star and Garter, at Putney, whomee they were to start by mutual consent from two boats moored abroast. The races were under the old rules, and Mr. Gulston was referee. Thomas was the favorite, at 7 to 4 and 2 to 1, and had the outside berth; but as there was no wind, there was no difference between the positions. George Drewitt piloted him, and John Taylor looked after the North countryman. They wasted no time at the post, but dashed away together. Winship splashing very much and steering abruptly inshore, while Thomas kept a wide course in the bight. When they got straight, however, in 400 yards, Thomas was a length at I a half ahead, and it was evident thus early that the other was completely out of it. Thomas increased his lead at every stroke, and won with the greatest case by ten lengths, in 24 min. 30 sec., on a slow tide, and a hot day with no wind. The other was much distressed, and rowed short and out of all form.

PURE JAMAICA RUM.

The Pall Mall Gazette says :- " A discovery has just been made at Kingston, Jamaica, which has excited much indignation in the bosoms of at one spot they remove to some other part of the Loangwa, Zamgesi, or Shire, and build temporary huts on an island, where their women cultivate patches. The flesh of the more settled for grain. They are not stingy, and are everywhere welcome guests. I never heard of any fraud in dealing, or that they had been guilty of an outrage on the poor-ost; their characteristics of the scenningly as erect that certain merchants have been in the practice of importing into the island the inferior description of spirit manufactured in Cuba and shipping it again to Europe by the United States are putation even higher, in many instances, than 180 pounds.

The judges of the day Messrs. Hugh Ferrigan, Joseph N. Chandler, F. C. O'Reilly and and A. C. Dayton. Beside these claracter of an article on the production of the island nearlier. the planters against the merchants. It seems sloggish state of the Jamaica rum market in England, which has for some time past puzzled the planters, is due to this Cuba rum fraud, which has created an erroneous impression that the Jamaica rum is falling off in quality. Di-rectly the discovery was made a meeting of the Cornwall Agricultural Club was summoned, with the view of taking steps to suppress the evil. A other way of the track, the second mile being tection law, while another pledges the planters as a body to have no dealings with merchants or others who are known to lend themselves to a made before he completed his ten miles, or others who are known to lend themselves to a which were made in 24m. 164s. His seventh practice so unjust and antagonistic to the interests of the honest producers of one of the chief staples of Jamaica.

HOW GIRLS ARE MADE PRETTY.

The Hindoo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by die, the harpooner sits down, seizes his paddle, the harpooner sits down, seizes his paddle, and backs too, to escape; the animal drank a little cold tea and frequently his surprised and wounded, seldom returns the lead and neck had been rubbed by the forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindo-forward, attack at this stage of the hunt. The next californians assisting him. Captain Mowry stan. Dr. Henry Spry, one of the company's madical officers, says that "this exercise of medical officers, says that "this exercise of med viz., that the course on the Ormean grounds very strong rope round the handle. It is in until they were fairly under way, and upon might be advantageously introduced into our is one of the best going for grass in the tended to come out of its socket, and, while the stretch Murphy was similarly assisted, be advantageously introduced into our the tended to come out of its socket, and, while the stretch Murphy was similarly assisted, be advantageously introduced into our the tended to come out of its socket, and, while the stretch Murphy was similarly assisted, be advantageously introduced into our the tended to come out of its socket, and, while the stretch Murphy was similarly assisted. The it might entirely superside the present machinery of dumb-bells, back-boards, skipping ropes, etc. The young lady ought to be tangut to carry the jar, as these Hindoo women do, without ever touching it with her hand." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in Indis. A Neapolitan femalepeasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait. and the same expanded chest and well-formed back and shoulders .- Home and School, Louisville, Ky.

EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS.

Woetry.

TROUTING SONG-A PARODY

When spring time comes and scatters o'ef The ventant meads full many a dower, We vote our offices a bore, And we got off A trouting. And then we have such july fun. And such fantastic things are done

Upon the stream, that every one
Thinks nothing like it 'neath the sun,
Tangled whiskers, aunburnt nose,
Blistered feet and dripping clothes,
All for pleasure t so it goes, When we go off a-trouting. When we go off a-trouting, Oh!

Its way unto our stream doth find We don't a continental mind. While we are off a-trouting. For then with cards and pocket plat if We play, and often wet our whistle. Or to our friends write an epistic. And for the rain don't care a thistic Tangled whiskers, sunburnt nose. Blistered feet and dripping clothes. All for pleasure iso it goes, When we go off a-trouting. When we go off a-trouting, On

And if the stormy Eastern wind

But if, perchance, there's too much gun. Some foolish chap will tumble in, And then arises quite a din, While we are off a trouting. Or, mayhap, if the stones are all Worn smooth, and bumps of caution smale. Some gent may cut an awkward sprawl, Or sit down under a waterfall.

Tangled whiskers, sunburnt nose, Blistered feet and dripping clothes, All for pleasure I so it goes, When we go off a-trouting, When we go off a-trouting, Oh!

And when at last with well-filled creel, We reach our home, how tired we feet Tis then we cat a hearty meal. When we get back from trouting. Around the board what tales we tell Of big fish lost by broken suell. Of red door seen in woodland dell. And all adventures that befull!

Well-brushed whiskers, cream washed unse Slippered feet, and warm, dry clothes. Oh, what pleasure each one knows When we get back from trouting, When we get back from trouting, Oh 1

A REMARKABLE RACE.

On the 29th ultimo there arrived at Liver pool two American ships, the J. B. Brown, under the command of Capt. Kezan, and the Southern Cross, under command of Capt Ballard. The two ships towed out through the heads at San Francisco at 6 o'clock on the morning of December 81st, 1875, side by side, discharged their pilots at the same time. and passed the Faralone Islands together. Met each other the next day and parted company that night. Met again on the line in Pacific, and again in the neighborhood of the Island of Pitcairn, in the South Pacific. and did not see anything of each other again nutil in about three or four degrees of south latitude on the Atlantic side. Here they had it mp and tuck for a week or ten days. watching each other as a cat does a rat Finally a circumstance took place which the master of the Southern Cross says he never experienced before during a command in the East India trade for twenty-six consecutive years. Both ships arrived on the equator side by side, bearing by compass due east and west, and on working up their lautudes they found they had no latitude at all—not a fraction either way; fact they were exactly on the equator. From this point they parted company. Met again in the northeast trades, called in company for a week of so, then parted. Met again off Holyhead, and took tugs from the main company Towed up the M resy side by side, and had the dock gates been wide enough they could have entered side by side. As it was the Cross led the way in, the Brown following within a foot of her all the way.

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plause.) I'mally, there was the Channel feat, in regard to which he gave an interesting account. There were merry bursts of applause when he described himself, after being rubbed down with porpoise-oil, as not only feeling but smalling strong, and hearty cheering when he told of the difficulties he had met and overcome. Dr. Pope, late Staff Surgeon, R.A., then made some general remarks on the history of swimming, while Mr. Macgregor, of "Rob Roy repute," gave vermacgregor, of "Rob Roy repute," gave ver-bal expression to the admiration of the mecting, and performed the almost superfluous duty of calling on those present to give three cheers for "the hero of the Channel."

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES.

Mr. Walter Slade, who has earned for himself a wonderful reputation on the running path, continues to eclipse all previous per-formances. His latest doings are still more remarkable than those chronicled last week. The London Field speaks of them as follows:

Slade's exploits in Ireland will certainly achieved, either in that country or in England. He began by winning the half-milest the international meeting in the then fastest timo ou record, viz., 1m. 594s. This he beat on Tuesday at the Irish Civil Service meeting, doing 1m. 58 4-5s.; but the surprise of surprises was yet to come. Travelling to Belfast on Friday, June 12, to take part in the North of Ireland sports, he, over a grass course, once more surpassed himself by running the half-mile in 1m. 58 1-55, but an uchievement which must rank as being quite equal to that was the two-mileshandicap. A rather liberal start had been given to Nicholson, viz., 850 yards. Slade, going from scratch, was unable to make up this tremendous gap, though he did the fastest time on record—9m. 42s. The committee, we und rstand, have awarded him a special prize for this performance. One thing must be stated, wir., that the course on the Ormean grounds United Kingdom.

Half-mile Handicap, open.—W Slade, London, A.C., scratch, 1; W. H. Malcolm, N. I. C. C., 60 yards, 2; J. D. Foster, Methodist College, 70 yards, 8; H. H. Buller, Belfast, 45 yards, 0. Coming into the straight for the last time Slade got on even terms with his men, and won after a game struggle by half a yard. Time, 1m. 58 1-5a. Two-mile Handicap, open.—E. Nicholson,

B. H. and H. C., 850 yards, 1; W. E. Faller, London, A. C., 800 yards, 2; W. Slade, London, A. C., scratch, 8. Nicholson plodded on at a steady pace, was never caught, and won by 40 yards; four yards divided Fuller and Slade. The latter's time was the fastest on record, viz., 9m. 42s.

An English gentleman named Mann, and his wife, appear to have remarkable success in taming a female boa constrictor, which has just died. It came to be a family pet, and was allowed the freedom of the house It exhibited great attachment towards its owners not only, but also came to know its friends among visitors. It nover exhibited any fear of children, who delighted in pet-ting it. It was accustomed to "ask" for food, water, and to be taken to walk. It ate their necks before crushing them in its coils. If a pigeon were given it was not hungry, it i would make friends with it, and afterwards ask for a new pigeon to eat. It made great friends with a bitten. The snake could cntirely control the pressure of its coils, constantly twining about its owner's bodies and necks, but never hurting them. They often carried it about in travelling when it remained concealed under the cost, as though un-derstanding the necessily of keeping quiet. When it was left behind it recognized and welcomed its friend's return with the greatest joy, answering to its name. Cleo. The boa died during a protracted illness of Mr. Mann, apparently from grief that he could take no notice of her.

HIPPOPOTAMUS HUNTERS.

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The late Dr. Livingstone in his " Last Journals' gives the following: At the Longwas of Zumba we came to a party of fiereditary hippotamus hunters, called makendiwe or akombive. They follow up other occupation, but when their game is getting scanty at one spot they remove to some other part of the Loangwa, Zamgesi, or Shire, and build temporary buts on an island, where their women cultivate patches. The flesh of the animals they kill is engerly exchanged by the more settled for grain. They are not stingy, and are everywhere welcome guests. I nover heard of any fraud in dealing, or that they had been guilty of an outrage ou the poorost: their characteristic is their courage. Their hunting is the bravest thing I eversaw. Each cance is manned by two men; they are eighteen to twenty feet long. stand out in bold relief to anything over yet our racing boats. Each man uses a short broad paddle, and as they guide the canoe slowly down the stream to a hippopotamus, not a ripple is raised on the smooth water: they look as if holding their breath, and communicate by signs only. As they come near their prey, the harpooner in the bow lays down his paddle and rises slowly up, and there he stands erect, motionless with eager, with the long-handed weapon at arm's length above his head, till, coming close to the beast, he plunges it with all his might to-ward the heart. During this exciting feat he has to keep his balance exactly. His neighbor in the stern at once backs his paddie, the harpooner sits down, seizes his paddle, and backs too, to escape; the animal surprised and wounded, soldom returns the attack at this stage of the hunt. The next stage, however, is full of danger. The barbed blade of the harpoon is secured by a long and viz., that the course on the Ormean grounds very strong rope round the handle. It is mis one of the best going for grass in the tended to come out of its socket, and, while the iron head is firmly fixed in the animal's body, the rope unwinds, and the handle floats on surface. The hunter next goes to the handle and hauls on the rope till he ing and remounting was 51 a conds. Here knows that he is right over the beast; when he feels the line suddenly slacken he is prostant when hippo's enormous jaws appear with a terrible grunt above the water. backing of the paddles is again repeated, but hippo often assaults the cause, crunches it with his great jaws as easily as a pig would a bunch of asparagus or shivers it with a kick by his hind foot. Deprived of their canoe, the gallant comrades instantly dive and swim to the shore and water; they say that the infuriated beasts looks for them on the surface, and being below they escape his When caught by many harpoons the crews of several cance seize the handles and drag him hither and thither, till weakened by loss of blood, he succumbs.

A TRIAL OF STYLES.

nothing but pigeons, consuming about one a Friday, was interesting in many res-week, and always killed them by breaking pects. It was to a great extent a trial of styles-English and American. All that Cook, the Yale Captain, displays in his rowing is English, borrowed from the style of the English university crows. Loring, the Harrard coach, who is also conversant with the English system of rowing, on the other hand had instructed his crew to return to the old style, which, in years gone by, brought Harvard colors well to the front. Only for 88m., the sliding seat we might have expected to point he was marked to reach at this stage pigeon trainer, has perfected a plan for emsec Harvard up in the 40%. So much has of his journey. The 155th mile was done in ploying them to establish communication bebeen said about English strokes and American strokes that one might be led to beheve his task Murphy made 111 remounts. His that there was a vast difference between fastest mile was 2:06, and his slowest 8:25. them. The English carsmen, understanding His best and freshest horse were used after the need of assistance can be conveyed to rowing, from long experience, practice and the 100th mile. The following is a complete points which would otherwise becut of from study, better than Americans, wisely adapt record of his time:—

hundred ways, that he is much indebted to them for the victory achieved. Murphy rode distance of 155 miles in 6h. 45m. which gave him 14m. 58s. to spare, and then, just to finish off the job in fine style, rode an additional mile in 2m. 15s., making the entire distance travelled 156 miles in 6h 47m.
22s. The rider finished his feat apparently but little the worse for it, walking to the club house after his final mile seemingly as errot and strong as if he had not ridden more than

y and and A. C. Dayton. Beside these

there were markers and clerks on the stand. who did their duty in commendable shape At 12h. 80m. the word was given, the ruler being dressed in green cap, gray loose shirt and linen overalls, and he dashed away on long light craft, scarcely half an inch in thick- his long journey with a cheer or two from ness, about eighteen inches beam, and from personal friends. At this time there were out 200 persons present, and never during the afternoon were there more than 600 on the grounds. His first mile was made in 2:22, when he changed horses and wont the of which calls upon the Government for a proother way of the track, the second mile being finished in 2:28}. Five other changes were made before he completed his ten miles, which were made in 24m. 164s. His seventh mile was done in 2:06, the fastest of the day. The eleventh mile was reached in 2:28, the twelfth in 2:111, and the slowest of the second ten, the eighteenth, in 8:10. When the twentieth mile had been run, be had been out 59m. 811., and by rough computation was 4m. 61s. ahead of his time, quite an enconraging outlook. Up to this time he had run the majority of his horses two miles out. After the twenty-fifth mile mile, the rider drank a little cold tea and frequently his head and neck had been rubbed by the Caiifornians assisting him. Captain Mowry was always on the turn and he ran his horses for an eighth of a mile with the performer until they were fairly under way, and upon the stretch Murphy was similarly assisted, which service proved of great benefit. The thirtieth mile was made in 2:85, and up to this time the average time of his dismounthe had been 1h. 17m. 013s., and was 5m. 273. shead of his time. In his next ten pardd to deliver another harpoon at the in- miles he used five horses, the distance being accomplished in 25m. 354s., while the total time on the track, stoppages and all, was lh. 12m. 303s. His fiftieth mile was run in 2:26, the total time being 2h. 08m. 294s. After the fifty-fourth mile Murphy lost 40 seconds in being sponged, which, included in the time, made the fifty-fifth mile stand as 3:25. When the sixtieth mile had been done the rider had taken up 2h. 85m. 283s. of his time. At the end of the seventyfourth mile he rested 7m. 25s., meanwhile being thoroughly sponged and given cold tea. Murphy seemed refreshed after the rest and continued on his journey in capital spirits. Changes of horses now occurred after two miles. He had been out 8h. 84m. 841s. at the end of eighteenth mile, and was here 2m. 054s. the best of it. Just at this (New York Herald of Wednesday.) juncture the pool selling first in favor of "Time" was now Murphy, \$40, Time, \$20; The race which took place in Springfield and it continued at this average until it was between the eights of Harvard and Yale, on apparent that the rider could not lose, barring accidents, when it was four to one in his favor.

When one hundred miles had been put behind him, Murphy had been out 4h. 26m. 27j. and calculation showed him 4m. 22js. ahead of time. From the ninety-second mile out to the end horses were changed overy mile. The end of the 120th mile showed 5h. 17m. 14s.; the 140th, 6h. 08m. 19s., just 10m., 51s. ahead of time; the 150th, 6h being 18m., 154s. in advance of the 2:33, with the result as above given. During

distressed, and rowed short and out of all form

PURE JAMAICA RUM.

The Pall Mall Cazette says :-- ' A discovery has just been made at Kingston, Jamaica, which has excited much indignation in the bosoms of the planters against the merchants. It seems that certain inerchants have been in the prac-tice of importing into the island the inferior decharacter of an article on the production of which the island poculiarly prides (tsaff. It is supposed that the extraordinary torpid and sluggish state of the Jamaica rum market in England, which has for some time past puzzled the planters, is due to this Cuba rom franci which has created an erroneous impression that the Jamaica rum is falling off in quality. Directly the discovery was made a meeting of the Comwall Agricultural Club was summoned, with the view of taking steps to suppress the evil. A series of resolutions was accordingly passed, one testion law, while another plodges the planters as a body to have no dealings with merchants or others who are known to lend thomselves to a practice so unjust and antagonistic to the interests of the houset producers of one of the chief staples of Jamaica.

HOW GIRLS ARE MADE PRETTY.

The Hindoo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthen jars, carefully poised in this way. This exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back, while the chest is thrown forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindostan. Dr. Henry Spry, one of the company's medical officers, says that "this exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our b a ding-schools and private families, and that it might entirely supersede the resent machinery of dumb-bells, back-boards, skipping ropes, sto The young lady ought to be taught to carry the jar, as these Hindoo women do, without ever touching it with her hand." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same re-sults in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan femalespeasant will carry on her head a vessel full of the very brim over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and electio guit. and the same expanded class and well-formed back and shoulders .- Home and School, Louisville, Ky.

EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS.

The mathematical class list just issued at Oxford for the final school examinations gives. says the Pall Mall Gazotte, a practical negative to the assertions of some slarmists who aver that the modern furers for athletic exercises in the universities is only indulged in by its votaries to the sacrifice of educational attainments. The first class in the list is made up of six names. Of these Mr. W. Foord Kelcey, of Exeter, play ed in the University eleven last summer : Mr. C. H. Hodges, of Queen's, has for two years been the champion representative of Oxford in the athletic feat of "putting the stone." Mr. A. W. Michison, of Pembroke, has rowed in the University eight for two years past. Desides these three, Mr. G. Todd, of Pembroke, has been a leading oar in his college eight, third on the river for two seasons, has rowed in his col-lege four, and was asked to row in the "trial eights" last autumu, but was unable to do so in consequence of other engagements.

THE CARRIER-PIGEON is likely to come into tavor again. Tegetemier, the celebrated tween light ships and the shore in case of shipwreeks. By using the marine code of signs, he is confident that information as to

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FOOLING WITH PUSSY.

This morning a ranchman brought into town wildcat which he had caught in a cage trap a few nights ago. The cago was lifted out for the inspection of a possible customer at the corne of Blake and Fitteenth atreet, the cat mean while lying apparently asteep on the floor. A verdant youth from the East came along, al mired the beautiful animal, and, encouraged ! its quiesouce, ventured to stroke his heal. I am instant that cat was the hydrest kind. thing. An angry spit burst from it as it darks to the back of the cage with raised par, a when that young man drow his hand out he win a condition to hunt a surgoon, which he t instanter.

BEUTAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALT -To Chatham Chief of Police has arrested Jas. War rope, of the township of Lincham, 4th on stabbing a mare, the property of James tom-ford. Prisoner usen a pitchfaik on five hira belonging to tilassford, and one of them le He also ill-used a con belonging to Donald M Dougall, in the same neighborh and He was committed for trial at the Court of Assizes 1 the P.M., but gave beil in \$600.



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A GREAT DANGER.

the turf, in Ontario, it is quite plain to be article on the Grand Prize as follows: seen one of the greatest elements of danger "The owner of Kisber has won a fortune on to its success is entirely within itself, and a his horse, realizing, it is stated, quite a nundred thousand pounds by his victories in the Dorby and Grand Prix de Paris. The next engagement sociations to control. It would not be far of the all-conquering here is for the Greet Dona.: the difficulties which have ansen this spring and Summer have had their origin can be asked of her, however, nice filly though thar directly or indirectly from improper Judging. Men have been placed in the stand who were wofully ignorant of the first princ ples of racing; others have occupied the Judicial position when they were primarily terested in the success of some horse in the race, and again in other cases the laxity of and the same almost amounted to incompetency This will always create dissatisfaction, which will prove a serious obstacle to the success of racing. Whether the injustice at London, the laxity at Hamilton, or the zueranco at Osliawa is considered, it oventuis amounts to the same thing-dissatisfacn. It behooves Associations to protect

meant to give fair play on an equitable basis. how long it would have taken him so much better will it be for all whose inter- to be not so flattering to old country horses, ests are at all affected by the welfare of the leaving Kisber about three seconds behind

AN OLD GAME.

During the races on Dominion Day the horses of the various classes were pretty well split up, some going to one place, some to another, wherever it was thought their chances were the best. To this, of cours , no exception can be taken; it is the right of every horse owner to place his entry where it will do the most good. However desirable it might have been to have had the horses centred in a few prominent localities it was found to be an impossibility. But there is one thing to which we have a right to object and that is sneaking horses away and trotting or running them in strange places under falso names or out of their class. Attention was drawn to the brown gelding Datchman being rung in at Ayr in the 2:50 class, and winning the money. Aurora was favored with another of those smart fellows who had the flect half-miler Hemisphere in charge. There he was entered in the half-mile heat race for hacks; which, of itself, would have been quite a stretch of the intrepretation of the word; but this was not sufficient, his identity must be destroyed, therefore his name was changed to Little Joe. It did not prove such a soft spot for the son of Harper as was imagined; however, he won the race and his manager got away with the money. It is a great pity there is not some means to reach this unscrupulous class of turf barnacles, but the manuer in which our racing affairs are managed permits them to go scot free. A properly organized Dominion Turf Association would make these gain a extremely dangerous to their promoters, as a horse that was once discovered at such a trick would be immediately expelled, and his further usefulness for speed purposes lost. However, no pretection to the public like this can be expected under our present system. The only penalty that can be inflicted is the unmasking of such depredators, and it is hoped our friends throughout the country will advise us of any similar departures from the highway of honor in turf

AN AMATEUR OPINION.

" THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.—KISBER RUNS TWO MILES TEN SECONDS FASTER THAN -" It will be remembered that Kisber, the winner of the Derby, won the Grand Prize of Paris with the utmost ease, and, according to Wilkes' Spirit, 'pulling double in the commonest kind of a canter.' The extraordinary part is that he covered the distance quicker than any horse over has on this continent, the fastest two miles having been run in 2:32] by True Blue, at Saratoga. in July, 1878, and by Katie Pease, at Buffalo, in Septemb r, 1874-both, however, being ridden out, and carrying, in the first case, only 108 A GREAT DANGER.

| lbs., and in the latter only 105 lbs., while | Kisb.r was hard held the whole way and | had 122 lbs. up. | The Spirit winds up the

from the trath, if it were stated, that about caster St. Leger, in which his success is merely she be, is to follow humbly in the wake of the grandest horse seen since the days of Gladiateur, whose time in the Grand Prix, Kisber beat, covering the two miles of the race in 2m. 221s., according to Benson's chronometer. This unprec-edented record will serve to prove the great speed at which this year's Grand Prix was run, and demonstrates the wonderful excellence of an animal that could obtain it without ever being extended. More will yet be heard of Kis-ber."

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The above extraordinary article is elipped from the Hamilton Times of the 5th inst. and displays an amount of ignorance in one who professes to write on turf matters that is truly lamentable. True Blue, Katie Pease, · ms lves from this incubus before it is too or any other horse never accomplished two Prespects were beginning to look flat. miles in 9-921 . True Blue's time of Con

Either of the above classes is not required in to run two miles at the same pace the position, and the sooner competency and in which the mile and seven furlongs was lionesty supplant ignorance and fraud, then covered, when the time test will be found True Blue's time. Such untrustworthy infermation in a leading public journal is liable to create mischief, as their readers who are not posted in turf matters would be very likely to accept their published statement as correct, and form their conclusions accordingly. "A little learning is a dangorous thing "as much in turl matters as anywhere else; and the next time our spirited evening contemporary attempts to dabble in matters outside his legitimate field it is hoped he will follow a maxim of the late Mr. Crockett-First be sure you are right, then go ahead. We trust amateur sportsmen will stop blowing about time now! No sutor ultra crepidam.

WOODBINE SPECIAL MEETING ..

Our city readers will no doubt have observed the date of the Woodbine Special Meeting on Saturday afternoon next. A fine afternoon's programme of sport has 'been prepared, and if the weather should prove favorable a large attendance and lots of fun may be anticipated, The entry list is sure to be large, and good racing may be looked for. The track is in very fine condition, and the beautiful drive on the Kingston road with the healthy stimulant of four races in oue afternoon will prove an attraction, which few will resist, to visit Woodbine next Saturday (to-morrow) afternoon.

Sporting Gossiy.

The entries for the Montreal Trotting meeting close this evening.

Mr. Rembler Paul, V.S., of this city, has refused \$800 for his trotting mare Little

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Ganadian Gurf.

MONTREAL RACES.

Last week we gave a summary of the first day's proceedings at the Fashion Course, Blue Bonnets. To day we are enabled, through the courtesy of the secretary, to give

the second day's racing.
The attendance was light, owing to a heavy rain in the morning wii ch made it uncertain whether the races would take place. It is a matter for great regret that more encouragetlemen have spent a large sum in providing an excellent race ground, and have been most liberal in giving purses to be competed the heat and race given to the little Blue for, but without evoking a corresponding Nose equine. Two heats of the Local trot response from those who should aid them in keeping up the meeting and making it a credit to the city. So far, we believe, the lessees are largely out of pocket, and henceforth will decline to carry on the meeting on maulike style, they will second any well-di-rected efforts that may be made for resuscirespectable organization that may be formed question beyond dispute.

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The races for the first day consisted of a Dominion-bred race, mile heats, three minute trot, and an open running race, wile heats. The latter did not fill, and the Local trot due the next day called instead. The weather proved favorable, the entries were good, and consequently the attendance was flattering to the manuger. John A. sccured an unlooked for victory over St. George in the three minute trot, which can only be accounted for by the English Knight being considerably off. At all events St. George disappointed his backers sorely, and is another illustration of the uncertainty of racing. In the mile heat race Islander was the lucky ment is not given to the popular lessees of one. He captured the first heat, being this course, Messrs. Quinn & Carson, by the closely pressed by Maritime; but in the patrons of the tuffin Montreal. These gen-second was led under the wire by Pilot, who, second was led under the wire by Pilot, who, unfortunately for his supportors, was disqualified for coming out short of weight, and were got off, Shamrock and Annie Kelly each being credited with one, when it was adjourned over until Friday. Great confusion was caused by the inability of the Judges to give satisfactory decisions, and the their own account. However, in true sports- amount of kicking at their rulings was fearful. A delay of considerably over an hour took place in waiting for their ruling on the tating the races, and the course will be at running race, when a moment's reference to the disposal of the Turf Club, or any other the Dominion Rules would have settled the

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A GREAT DANGER.

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AN AMATEUR OPINION.

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The above extraordinary article is clipped from the Hamilton Times of the 5th inst., and displays an amount of ignorance in one who professes to write on turf matters that is tion. It behooves Associations to protect truly lamentable. True Blue, Katie Pease, or any other horse never accomplished two miles in 2:321; True Blue's time at Saratoga was 8:821, only a difference of one minute from that given by our contemporary; and Katie Pease was disqualified in her race at ard of, and increase the interest in turf mat | Buffalo, when the two mile dash was won ters is to be rendered nugatory by the by Lizzie Lucas, although the distance was undoubtedly run by the former in the same tary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedtime that True Blue is credited with at Sarafelt more severely by the Clubs than any one toga. To any person who witnessed it, it clse. There are lots of good men in the will be be news to learn that Katie Pease was "ridden out" in the race in question; it paragraph which states that the editor of this was the opinion of every one present she paper, Mr. B. G. Bruce, was moved to returns which affairs take, and the conciliation could have run much faster if it had been sign his position as secretary, by reason of the adverse comments upon the managerequired. Again, Kisber's time in the Grand Prize of Paris was 8:22, not 2:221, only a that the result of the meeting was disastrous. difference of about sixty seconds again in This is not true, and there is no foundation the report. We have never seen or heard the record, which might not be much in the time of a funeral, but is considerable in the Men have been heard to declare from the speed of a race-horse in a two-mile dash .stand that they held pools on the races; And further, the distance for the Grand while others have gracefully acknowledged Prize of Paris is not two miles, being only though his predecessor received a liberal

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The inaugural meeting over the Oshawa track commenced on Thursday of last week and was continued on Friday and Saturday. The track is a half mile one, of good width and built on the latest principles, having as good stretches and turns as can be obtained on a course of that length. It appears to be composed of a black loam, which will scarce-ly ever bake up to hardness, and when settled will be found to dry up quite rapidly. A tight board fence, about ten feet high surrounds the boundary of the lot, while on the inside the track is railed. A neat judges' stand and weighing room, together with the Pool stand are on the inner side; opposite the former is the Grand Stand, two stories, the lower one being occupied as a refreshment room; and the upper part being fitted up with elevated seats. Taken altogether it is probably one of the most complete halfmile Driving Parks in the country. The in-ner portion of the field is very level, and will be utilized for Base Ball, Cricket and La-

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Same Day.—\$100. Trot; for horses owned in East Whitby, that never won public money. \$50 to first, 80 to second, 20 to third.

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The races over the Whitby course commenced on Monday. They were a success,

July 10 .- \$200. Trotting Purse : open to all

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Base Ball.

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Brampron, July 1—\$100; 3:00 trot, open to he County and the towns of Orangeville, Georgeown and Norval, bar Paisley's Boyal George. 65, 25, 10.

RACING AT BRAMPTON.

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Same Day 960; running, open to County
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Pont Hors, July 6th.

MAPLE LEAF. SILVER STARS. Keerl ss..... 6 Lapham 1b.. 5 Maddock If.. 2 Addy 88..... 1 Hewson p.... 0 4
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HAMILTON.

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Aquatics.

RACES OF THE NORTHWESTERN AMATEUR ROWING ASSOCIATION.

The races of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association closed at Toledo, Ohio, on the 6th inst. in presence of 5,000 spectators. The day was fine and the water perfect.

The first race, junior single sculls, one mile and return had five starters, and was won by H. M. Butler, of the Chicago Scullers, in 15m. 56s., closely followed by T. D. Stan- January next. dish, of Detroit.

The senior double sculls race was wen by

Yales, of Union Springs, N.Y., and Medary, of Cincinnati, over Curtis and Montgomery. of Chicago. Time—14m. 11s.
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The most exciting and interesting race of the day was that of the senior six-oared shells for the championship of the association. There were three staters. It was won by the Wahwahaums, of Saginaw, making the fastest time in a turning race ever made in a six-coared boat, 17m. 28s.; Zephyrs, of Detroit, second and 48s. late; Watangas, of

This closed one of the most successful regattas ever given by the association.

ONTARIO POULTRY SOCIETY.

The Reporter says :- A meeting of the Executive Committee of this Society was held at the office of the Secretary, Mr. Alex. Macgregor, in Galt, on Wednesday last. The following gentlemen were present:—Messrs. H. M. Thomas, of Brooklyn; Lot Dean, of Oakville; Geo. T. Simpson, Falkland; F. Sturdy, Guelph; John Aldons, Berlin; Daniel Allen, and R. McMillan, Galt. The President, Mr. D. Allen; occupied the chair. Arrangements were fully made for sending 200 pairs picked fowls to the Centennial, which will be shown at the Provincial Exhibition to be held in Hamilton in September. These fowls will be taken to the Centennial in charge of the President, and Mr. Sturdy, of Guelph. After other necessary business of minor importantance the meeting adjourned.

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July 10 .- \$200. Trotting Purse; open to all horses that never beat three minutes. Mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. \$150 to first, 50 to Mile seecond.

Mr J Mitchell, Toronto, b m Welland Girl.... 1 1 2 1 in the Mr R James; Toronto, bg John A 2 2 2 1 2 field. Mr T W Eck, blk g Lookout ... 3 3 3dr The Time-2:46, 2:47½, 2:49¾, 2:49.

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NOMENCLATURE.

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PRESIDENT vs. VICE-PRESIDENT.

This annual match of the Caledonian Quoiting Club, was played at the Mutual street grounds on Saturday last from 6 p.m., resulting as follows:

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

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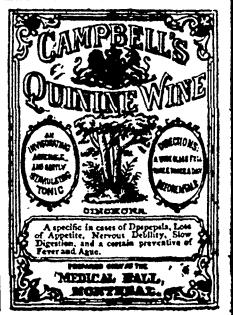
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Bashaw Abdallah is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 16-3; weighs 1,160 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and his by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First tonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. Black Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

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



This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kittleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Anrora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, \$25; single-leap, \$20. Single-leap, cash at time of service; season, to be said last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1677. Good pasturage and stance.

style of action and appearance is faultless; as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be. proved by his many and valuable colts. He was proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Kield's Boyal George of Buffalo, he by old Boyal George of Buffalo, he by old Boyal George, he by Warrior, he by Tippo, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock

Evin Chief has no record but on the chief lock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

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Will make the season of 1876 at Toron o, Cooksville, Oakville, Brontel Wellington Schare, and Hamilton, for a limit number of 12 res. His

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Description—Hyder Ali na beautiff, bay, about 14 hands, foaled in \$72, sired beimp. Leannington, dam Lady I ke, by Lexis ton; 2nd dan Magdalen by Mee e; 3rd dam; sepp's dam by lumpter; 4th dat by Lowis' Hipse; 5th dam; foris by Craig; Alfred; 6th c.m., by Tayloe's Belair; 7th dan by imp. Med by, &c. (See Americ n Stud Book vol. I. p. 606, vol. II. p. 4). Lean ington by Figh.a-Ballaght inner of the St. Is ger in 1844), and by Pantal up.

It is unnessary to cular to on the high breding of Hyd; Ali, as the alive pedigree, dishing the wo most fashid able strains in merica—Lexington and Lexington—speak; for itself.

Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and three-year-of of his year as a racehorse. TERMS- To insure thoroughbreds 540; other mare 1325.

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Will make the season of 1 to at the Propi stors' stables, No ion; also is and at Well ogtor. Square, By ney Greek, I ty, Hall's Comers, Mount-Hor. Hamilton, A caster Village Dundas and W. ordown. See mall bills.

King Tol is a bright by, stands 16; ands high; by kington dam bkay, by imp kork, shire. Red of, four-mile sats: 1st heat 1:361, 2nd, 7.407 Srd, 7:54; n is heats, 1st heat 1:463, 2nd, 47, 3rd, 1:45; th, 1:461, 5th 1:463.

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

HULETT is a natural trotter, and has a record

of 2:41, made at Middle Granville, R.Y., during his season of 1874. He is no untried stallion,

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\$50 each, \$25 forfest, with \$109 alded by the Proprietors of the Canadian Scotting Trace for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, his season of 1874. He is no untried stallion, \$255; single lesp, \$20. Single lesp, cash at time of some of service; season, to be said last round; insurance, 1876 less a sure feal getter and the sire of some transport of service; season, to be said last round; insurance, 1876 less and the sire of some transport of service; season, to be said last round; insurance, 1876 less and the sire of some transport of service. The season of 1876 less as the season of

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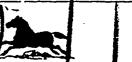
1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan lt. Cart. Ton, by McCregor's Warrior, he by old Royal George; dam by Volcane, 2nd dam by Blackwood.
2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto ch

h Whiteways, by Tempest, he by old live at George, dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a well-bred mare used for racing.

3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont. ch n Ears 3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont. ch in Extra Chier, by Howe's Royal George, he by Firll's Boyal George of Buffalo, he by old Loval George; dam Erin Queen, by imp Char. and data by Sir Henry; 3rd dam by imp Blackl. k 4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catherines, Ont., tr to Douglass, by Pelham Tarter, he by the origin.

Toronto Chief, he by old Royal George , dam Black Prince.
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Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Out, Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ADDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-8; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great dovelopment of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of Now Jersey (record of 2:36t), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young an lie by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Bashaw, an Bashaw.

Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger.

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This celebrated trotting stallion will make the sesson of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st. Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kit-tleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Anrora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, 325; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service; season, to be taid last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at owner's risk.

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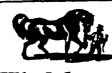
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MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sited by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by R. sdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippo, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

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

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

ALBION.

5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy. Hamilton; golden chestnut, weighs 1,200 pounds

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1. Thomas Gillespie, Hamilton, Ont., roan h. Carr. Tou, by McGregor's Warrior, he by dil Royal Georgo; dam by Volcano, 2nd dam by Bluckwood.

2. Robert Davies, Don Brewery, Toronto, ch. h Whishwind, by Tempest, he by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George; dam by old Royal George, 2nd dam a

well-bred mare used for racing.

3. Douglas & Wells, Aurora, Ont. ch h First CHER, by Lowe's Royal George, he by Field Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George; dam Erin Quoen, by him Charon; 2nd dam by Sir Henry; 3rd dam by imp Blacklock.

4. Geo. Gibson, St. Catherines, Ont., br in Douotass, by Pelham Tarter, he by the original

Foronto Chief, he by old Royal George; dam by Black Prince.

5. James Addison, Hariman, Ont., h h Wann Hulker, by Woodruff's Columbus, dam by An drus' Hambletonian , 2nd dam by Green M. in tain Morgan.

5. C. Flanigan, Toronto, blk li Chann a Douotas, by old Royal George, dain by American Star (a horse imp to the neighborhood of Hamilton by Mr. Runyon, of Philadelphia), 2nd dain by Volcano.

7. D. Gillica, St. Cathorines, oh h Fulton, by

old Tempest, dam unknown.

8. Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridges, Out., b l.
Frank Allison, by Blackbird, he by Luth. Cassius, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Antra a Jackson, he by Young Bashaw; dam by the Harris horse; 2nd dam by Gifford's Morgan, 9. Alex. Molkan, Laucastor, Glengar; 6. Ont., ch h Young Harry Glay, by Cassius (1.1).

he by Carsius M. Clay, he by Heary Chay, main by Wotherell's Messenger.

10. T.W. Eck, Port Porry, bh Tomogre (a. by Toronto Chief, by Toronto Chief, he by 11 Royal George; dam by Black Princo. 11. M. Sinnot, Queen street west, Toronto.

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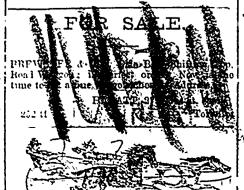
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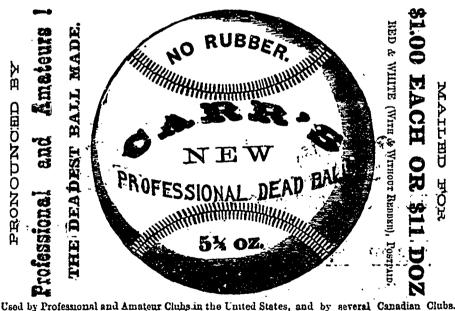
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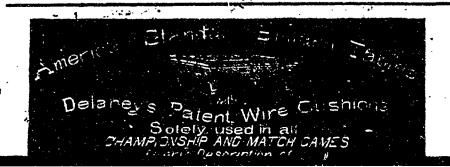
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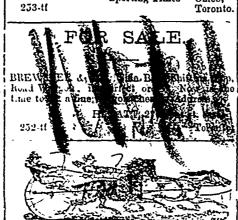
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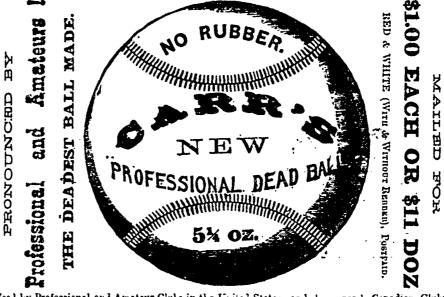
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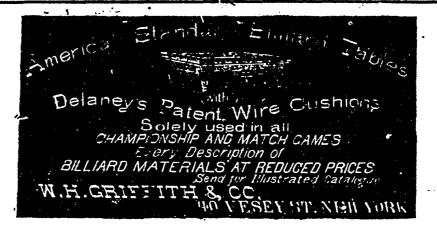
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