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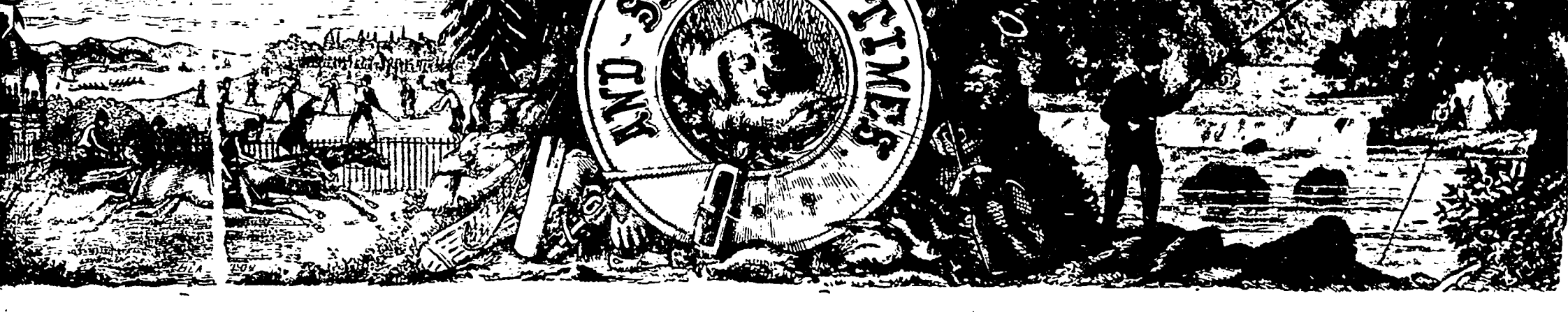
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# THE CANADIAN JOURNAL

## GENTLEMEN'S SPORTING TIMES



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1878.

NO. 374

### American Turf.

#### TROTTING AT CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago, Oct 8 and 9—Purse \$1,000, 2:40

Young's gr m Jennie C.....	4	2	2	1	1	1
Young's gr g John J Cook....	1	5	1	2	5	3
Young's br s Star Duroc....	3	1	3	3	2	2
Young's b g Frank.....	2	3	4	4	8	ro
Young's br s Tekon.....	5	4	5	5	4	ro
Young's gr m Golden Girl....	6	dis				

Time—2:29, 2:34, 2:37, 2:37, 2:36, 2:34.

Same Day—Purse \$1,500; 2:20 class.

Young's b s Bonesetter.....	1	1	2	2	1
Young's ch m Callahan's Maid..	7	3	1	1	5
Young's b g John H.....	2	7	4	7	2
Young's b g Wollord Z.....	3	2	6	6	3
Young's blk m Dame Trot....	5	6	3	3	6
Young's b g Little Fred.....	4	5	4	4	4
Young's b s Scott's Thumas....	6	4	7	6	7

Time—2:24, 2:29, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:28 class.

Young's ch m Callahan's Maid..	7	1	1	1	1
Young's ch s Oceana Chief....	1	6	6	12	
Young's blk g Edwin B.....	6	12	2	2	
Young's b m Marian H.....	5	2	9	3	
Young's gr g Frank Hull....	2	10	8	7	
Young's ch s Piedmont.....	3	3	4	5	
Young's b g Matt Kirkwood..	8	4	3	4	
Young's gr m Carrie K.....	4	5	11	10	
Young's b m Lady Alice.....	12	11	5	8	
Young's b m Lady McFatrige..	10	7	7	6	
Young's b g Frank.....	11	8	12	11	
Young's ch s Royal Chief....	9	9	10	9	

Time—2:28, 2:27, 2:27, 2:27.

Same Day—Purse \$1,500; 2:28 class.

Young's b g Darby, by Delmonico	1	1	1	1	
Young's b g Lew Scott.....	2	2	4		
Young's b m Belle Brassfield..	4	5	2		
Young's b g Tom Keeler.....	3	4	5		
Young's b m Lida Bassett....	6	3	6		
Young's b g Mambriño General..	7	6	3		
Young's b m Lady Turpin.....	5	7	7		

Time—2:25, 2:23, 2:27.

10—Special purse \$5,000.

Young's g Hopeful (in harness)	1	1	1		
Young's b g Rarus (to wagon)	2	2	2		
Young's br g Great Eastern (under)	3	3	3		

Time—2:17, 2:17, 2:16.

Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:34 class.

Young's b g Russian Spy.....	1	1	1		
Young's br g Surprise.....	2	2	4		
Young's b s Sterling.....	5	3	2		
Young's ch g Capt Sellick....	6	4	3		
Young's b g Boomer Jr.....	8	6	5		
Young's b g Charley C.....	4	6	5		
Young's ch g Oku.....	7	7	8		
Young's cr g Gray Eagle.....	8	8	7		

Time—2:26, 2:29, 2:31.

11—Purse \$1,500; 2:25 class.

Young's ch m Callahan's Maid..	6	1	1	1	
Young's ch g G T Pilot.....	1	7	9	3	
Young's b m Nellie.....	4	2	15		
Young's gr g Gray Salem....	0	10	4	0	
Young's b m Monarch Rule..	0	8	2		
Young's b m Lady McFatrige..	8	4	7	7	
Young's b m Dakota Maid....	5	5	6	8	
Young's br s Envoy.....	10	8	6	8	
Young's b s Schuyler.....	7	9	10	9	

### Oct 11.—Purse \$500; four-year-olds.

Smith & Bros' b o Humboldt.....	3	1	1	1
H M Bawson's ch f Blondine....	1	3	3	3
Dr L Herr's br f Belle Patchen..	2	2	2	2

Time—2:46, 2:46, 2:48, 2:47.

Same Day.—Purse \$500; 3:00 class.

H C McDowell's b m Fringe.....	3	1	1	1
R Lowell's b g Tom Paine.....	1	5	4	4
S A Lewis' br m Little Belle....	2	2	2	2
A Burnell's b g Chester.....	5	4	3	3
G H Brassfield's b g Donald....	4	3	dis	
J Miller's ch m Alice Keller....	6	dis		
Woodward & Thorntou's ch n Kolla..	7	dis		

Time—2:54, 2:48, 2:51, 2:52.

Oct 12.—Purse \$500; 2:30 class.

Smith & Bros' b m Ettie Jones....	1	1	1	1
A Bunnell's b m Red Bird.....	2	3	3	3
C Davis' blk m Fannie Robinson..	8	4	2	
B Lowell's blk g Eagle Boy.....	4	2	6	
Barlow & Thompson's gr m Lady Monroe	6	5	4	
G H Brassfield's b h D Monroe....	5	6	5	

Time—2:36, 2:37, 2:33.

Same Day.—Purse \$500; 2:24 class.

Macey Bros' ch h Post Boy.....	1	2	1	0	0	1
B J Treacy's b g Glendale.....	2	1	2	0	0	2
G H Brassfield's b m Orange Girl	3	3	3	dr		

Time—2:38, 2:31, 2:33, 2:31, 2:36, 2:39.

### Athletic.

#### A PED-ESTRIAN TOURNAMENT.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that a grand 120-yards handicap pedestrian tournament will take place on the Cricket Ground here, on November 15 and 16, for a purse of \$100. The Committee have received promises from some of the best men in America to take part in the affair, and it will be the leading event in pedestrian circles this year. All of the Canadian "flyers" will be on hand, and some of the contests will be noteworthy. It will be conducted on the same principle as the great English handicaps which have so greatly assisted to make pedestrianism a feature of sport in that country. The entrance and acceptance fees have been placed at a reasonable figure so that every one who has any claim to fleetness will have an opportunity of participating. It is anticipated the entry list will be sufficiently great to occupy the better part of two afternoons in running off the trial and final heats. The handicapping will be in the hands of the Committee who are gentlemen well acquainted with the merits of all the sprint runners in the country. For full particulars see the advertisement.

#### HARRIMAN CHALLENGES O'LEARY.

The following letter has been sent to England:—

NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A., Oct. 12, 1878.

SIR JOHN D. ASTLEY, BART., M.P., London, England.—Dear Sir: I hereby challenge Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., to compete with me for £100 a side and the "Astley belt," which represents the six-day pedestrian championship of the world. I enclose London exchange for £10 as forfeit. Please inform me when the remaining £90 must be deposited, also between what dates Mr. O'Leary must choose a week for this contest, and how long notice he must give me of the selected date. A copy of this letter has been mailed to D. O'Leary at Chicago, Ill.

Yours respectfully,  
CHARLES A. HARRIMAN, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Harriman also expresses his willingness to walk against O'Leary from 24 to 30 hours for \$1,000 a side, the winner to take all the gate, money, which shows that he really means walking and not a gate-money fraud. He is, no doubt, the best long-distance walker in this country, except O'Leary, and has a right to call long the champion. His ability is best shown by a summary of his record: April, 1871, Lewiston, Me., 100 miles, in 31h 29m; Nov 1875, Bangor, Me., 50 miles, without rest, in 9h 45m; Oct 1 and 2, 1877, Haverhill, Mass., 100 miles in less than 36h, May 10, 1878, New York City 160 1/2 miles, in 34h 29m; July 5, Buffalo, N.Y., 100 miles without a stop, in 29h 43m 40s, East Day, Boston, Mass., 90 miles, without stop, in 17h 45m, June 10 to 15, Haverhill, Mass., 170 miles in 127h 43m, walking 89 miles in each 24h, Oct 7 and 8, New York City, 100 1/2 miles, in 22h 35m 11s. This record certainly equals

### THE AMERICAN WALKER IN ENGLAND.

At Lillie Bridge Grounds, Sept. 29, professional one-mile walking handicap, fourth heat. Edwards 20 seconds start, 1, 7m. 24 1/2-5s.; J Smith, 30 seconds, 2, by a foot; E. C. Holske, New York City, 10 seconds, 3, thus failing to get into the final heat. J. Hawkins was scratch, and as far from a first class man. Holske's American reputation does not seem to have scared the English handicappers. Hawkins' standing as an English professional is shown by the fact that, Sept 30, in a match for £20 H Thatcher, who is far below champion form gave him 5 minutes start in a two hours contest, and walked him to a standstill in about one hour and twenty minutes, yet Hawkins allows Holske 10 seconds in one mile. At the Manhattan grounds, New York City, July 13, in attempt to walk one mile in 6m. 30s., Holske covered that distance at a gait which some persons thought was walking, in 6m. 32 1/2s. Now he is beaten in something slower than 7m. 24 1/2s. Why does he not try that 6m. 32 1/2s. gait in London?

### BARNES AND CARRUTHERS.

Articles of agreement have been signed by these men to run 75 yards from the crack of a pistol for \$400 at the Cricket Ground here to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. \$200 are already up and \$200 more are due at our office before 10 a.m. to-morrow. This is looked upon by our local pedestrians as the race of the season. Both men have lots of friends and speculation will be brisk.

### OSGOODE SPORTS.

The games in connection with Osgoode Hall took place on Saturday afternoon last on the Toronto Lacrosse Club's grounds. The following are the results of the competition:—

100 yds race—1, J Pearson; 2, E. R Hardy. Time—11s; won by two yards.

Throwing Cricket Ball—1, A Foy; 2, H D Heincken. Distance 103 yards.

High Jump—1, J Pearson; 2, E S Tisdale. 5 ft 2 in.

120 yds Hurdle Race—1, J Pearson; 2, M Sheppard. Time, 18 sec.

Pole Vaulting—1, E S Tisdale, 2, F W Harcourt. 9 ft.

440 yds Race—1, S C Johnstone, 2, J Pearson. Time, 56 sec.

Long Jump—1, E S Tisdale, 2, J S Ewart. 18 ft 4 1/2 in.

Sack Race—1, M Sheppard, 2, F W Harcourt.

880 yds Race—1, J Pearson, 2, S C Johnstone. Time, 2m 25s.

440 yds Open—1, F S Arthurs, 2, G A Strickland. Time, 56 sec.

100 yds 3-legged Race—1, Ewart and Harcourt, 2, Pearson and Armour. Time, 12 1/2 sec.

One Mile Race—1, S C Johnstone, 2, J H McCallum. Time, 5m. 19sec.

100 yds Consolation—1, C W Thompson, 2, J Crowther, jr.

The championship medal was obtained by Mr. J Pearson.

### THOROUGHBREDS FOR ENGLAND

Mr. P. Lorrillard shipped to England on Saturday, Oct. 19, the following thoroughbred horses. The younger ones are all entered in prominent turf events in England, and will, we trust, give a good account of themselves. P. has shown himself a good horse in this country, and should prove a good one in England, as no better horse could be sent with a youngster to lead him in our work and trial purposes. The lot comprises:

Parole, brown gelding, five years old, by Leamington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, by imp. Greylock, 3rd dam Miss Obsolete, by Sumpter, 4th dam Miss Slamerain, by Tiger, out of Paragon, by Buzzard, &c.

Encas, bay colt, 2 years old, by Lexington, dam Corat, by Vandal, 2nd dam imp. Cal Gorme, by Colchester, 3rd dam Miss Harlestone's dam, by Stone, 4th dam Cairne town sister to Greylock, by Sultan, 5th dam Trampoun, by Tramp, &c.

Cherokee, bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon (son of Bealman), dam Faun's Lullaby, by imp. Eucypso, 2nd dam Miss Jackson, by Vandal, 3rd dam Emma's Wright, by imp. Margrave, 4th dam Faun's Wright, by Silrothels, 5th dam Aurora, by Ving'au, &c.

Boreas, bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon, dam Nellie (sister to Saxon), by Lexington, 2nd dam Miss Wright, by imp. Greylock, 3rd dam by imp. Hartsford, 4th dam by Bealman, 5th dam Friar, bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon, dam Faun's Washington, by Boreas, 2nd dam Sarah Washington, by Garrison's Zingano, 3rd dam Sir Archy; 3rd dam Stella, by Contenton, 4th dam by imp. Speculator, out of Pompado, by imp. Valiant, &c.

Geraldine, bay filly, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon, dam Girl of the Period, by V. R. 2nd dam Nannie Butler, by Lexington, 3rd dam Tokay, by imp. Yorkshire, 4th dam Miss Martin, by Garrison's Zingano, out of Gabrielle, by Sir Archy, &c.

Papoose, chestnut filly, 1 year old, by imp. Leamington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, &c. This filly is own sister to Parole, and is a fine one.

Nereid, bay filly, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon, dam imp. Highland Lassie, by Blair Athol, 2nd dam Ruppe, by The Nabob, 3rd dam Dravary, by Gameboy, 4th dam Ennui, by Bey, 5th dam ton, out of Blue Devils, by Velocipede, &c. This filly is wholly bred from Mr. Lorrillard's English importation.

Encas is in the Derby and St Leger for 1879 and in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket Second October Meeting 1880. Cherokee, Boreas, Nereid, and Geraldine are in the July and Chesterfield Stakes for two year olds at Newmarket in 1879, and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood for two year olds in 1879. Papoose, Geraldine and Nereid are in the Oaks for 1880. Cherokee, Boreas and Friar are in the Derby and St Leger for 1880.

The performances of the colts will be watched with great interest on this side of the Atlantic in connection with those purchased by Lord Derby and Duke of Hamilton, and the American bred youngsters sent over by Mr. H Sanford. Mr. Lorrillard's lot are the

H Wilson's ch g Mazo-Manie.....	7	1	1	1
J Bardeen's b g John H.....	2	7	4	7
Smith's b g Wolford Z.....	3	2	6	6
Green's blk m Dame Trot.....	5	6	3	6
Hughes's b g Little Fred.....	1	6	5	4
Fuller's b s Scott's Thomas....	6	4	7	6
Time—2:24, 2:29, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26.				
Oct 7—Purse \$1,000; 2:28 class.				
Poble's ch m Callahan's Maid..	7	1	1	1
Wagon's ch s Oceana Chief....	1	6	6	12
Wagon's blk g Edwin B.....	6	12	2	2
Danbar's b m Marian H.....	5	2	9	3
Fernald's gr g Frank Hull....	2	10	8	7
Morgan's ch s Piedmont.....	8	3	4	5
Godroy's b g Matt Kirkwood	8	4	3	4
Beck's gr m Carrie K.....	4	5	11	10
Man's b m Lady Alice.....	13	11	5	8
Thompson's b m Lady McFtridge	10	7	7	6
Van Ness's b g Frank.....	11	8	12	11
Hughes's ch s Royal Chief....	9	9	10	9
Time—2:28, 2:27, 2:27, 2:27.				
Same Day—Purse \$1,500; 2:34 class.				
Mace's b g Darby, by Delmonico....	1	1	1	1
Crawford's b g Lew Scott.....	2	2	4	4
Wagon's b m Belle Brassfield....	4	5	2	4
Baker's b g Tom Keeler.....	3	4	5	3
Wagon's b m Lida Bassett....	6	3	6	6
Howland's br g Mambrian General..	7	6	3	3
Brown's b m Lady Turpin.....	5	7	7	7
Time—2:25, 2:23, 2:27.				
Oct 10—Special purse \$3,000.				
Wagon's br g Hopeful (in harness).....	1	1	1	1
Wagon's b g Rarus (to wagon).....	2	2	2	2
Green's br g Great Eastern (under saddle).....	3	3	3	3
Time—2:17, 2:17, 2:16.				
Same Day—Purse \$1,000; 2:34 class.				
Wagon's b g Russian Spy.....	1	1	1	1
Logan's br g Surprise.....	2	2	4	4
Thompson's b s Sterling.....	5	3	2	2
Whitney's ch g Capt Sellick.....	6	4	3	3
Wagon's b g Rooper Jr.....	3	6	5	5
Wagon's b g Charley C.....	4	5	6	6
Wilson's ch g Oku.....	7	7	8	7
Wagon's cr g Gray Eagle.....	8	8	7	7
Time—2:23, 2:23, 2:31.				
Oct 11—Purse \$1,500; 2:26 class.				
Poble's ch m Callahan's Maid..	6	1	1	1
Wagon's ch g G T Pilot....	1	7	9	3
Wagon's b m Nelia.....	4	2	15	15
Wagon's gr g Gray Salem.....	0	10	4	0
Wagon's b m Monarch Rule	0	8	3	2
Wagon's b m Lady McFtridge	8	4	7	6
Wagon's b m Dakota Maid.....	5	5	7	7
Wagon's br s Envoy.....	10	8	6	8
Wagon's b s Schnyler.....	7	9	10	9
Time—2:24, 2:25, 2:26, 2:25.				
Oct 11 and 12—Purse \$750; free for all.				
Wagon's gr m Lucy.....	0	1	2	3
Wagon's gr g Sweetser.....	0	2	4	1
Wagon's b m George 3	4	1	2	3
Wagon's b m Sallie.....	4	3	3	4
Time—2:20, 2:17, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:23.				
Same Day—Purse \$1,500; free for all.				
Wagon's br m Proteine.....	6	4	1	3
Wagon's b s Bonaset.....	1	2	1	0
Wagon's b g Little Fred....	3	1	4	6
Wagon's b m Adelaide.....	4	3	3	2
Wagon's b g John H.....	2	5	5	4
Crawford's b g Lew Scott....	5	6	5	5
Wagon's b m Lula.....	dis			
Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:20, 2:22, 2:23, 2:22, 2:23.				
Oct 12—Special purse \$1,000; Hopeful time; to wagon.				
Wagon's gr g Hopeful.....	1	1	1	1
Time—2:16, 2:17, 2:17.				
Same Day—Special purse \$800; 2:20 class.				
Wagon's ch g Mazo-Manie.....	3	1	1	1
Green's blk m Dame Trot.....	1	4	2	2
Wagon's b h Calmar.....	2	2	4	4
Crawford's b m Belle Brassfield..	4	3	3	3
Fuller's b s Scott's Thomas....	5	5	5	5
Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:21, 2:23.				

C Davis' blk m Fannie Robinson.....	3	4	2	2
R Lowell's blk g Eagle Boy.....	4	2	6	6
Barlow & Thompson's gr m Lady Monroe	6	5	4	4
G H Brassfield's b h D Monroe.....	6	6	5	5
Time—2:30, 2:37, 2:33.				
Same Day.—Purse \$500; 2:24 class.				
Macey Kros' ch h Post Boy.....	1	2	1	0
B J Treacy's b g Glendale.....	2	1	2	0
G H Brassfield's b m Orange Girl	3	3	3	dr
Time—2:38, 2:31, 2:33, 2:31, 2:36, 2:33.				

### TROTTING AT LYONS, N. Y.

LYONS, Oct 8—Purse \$—; 3:00 class.				
E R Palmer's b m Lucky.....	1	3	1	1
G Stafford's ch g Frank Cluck.....	2	1	2	5
W N Barnes' blk m Maud.....	3	2	3	2
A J Feek's b m Polly G.....	4	5	5	3
H H Moody's ch m Eulia.....	7	4	4	4
G Bantel's gr g Johnny B.....	6	7	6	6
H Crosby's b m Laurelton.....	5	6	6	dr
Time—2:36, 2:40, 2:35, 2:36.				
Same Day—Purse \$—; 2:34 class.				
P Cornell's b g Timothy .....	5	1	1	2
A J Feek's b m Maggie Mitchell .....	7	3	7	5
J Witbeck's b s Jim White.....	10	2	5	1
W N Barnes' ch g Billy Barr .....	1	7	9	6
L T Underhill's blk m Jessie	6	4	2	8
J A Ivory's b m Lady Roxey.	2	6	6	5
A J Bennett's ch g Clipper.	3	10	4	7
J Medbury's b s Pathfinder.	4	11	8	4
O Nowlan's b g St Patrick..	9	9	11	8
P Pickle's b g Camors .....	8	10	8	dr
W Smith's b g Marmion .....	11	5	8	dr
Time—2:36, 2:37, 2:36, 2:36, 2:35, 2:35.				
Oct 9—Purse \$—; 2:40 class.				
H H Moody's ch m Eulia.....	6	5	1	1
P Pickle's br g Camors .....	1	2	2	2
S Saunder's ch s Seneca Patchen..	3	3	4	5
J Medbury's b g Cricket.....	5	4	3	4
J Witbeck's b g Jim White .....	4	6	3	5
G Stafford's ch g Frank Clark....	2	5	6	dis
Time—2:30, 2:40, 2:39, 2:33, 2:38.				
Same Day—Purse \$—; 2:30 class.				
J P Cook's b g Cooie.....	1	1	1	1
L Haskin's b g George F Smith .....	2	2	2	2
W Morris' blk Tom Malloy .....	3	4	3	3
W Sargent's b g Tom Norwood .....	4	3	4	3
L T Underhill's blk m Jessie .....	5	6	5	5
D Mahoney' b s St Cloud .....	6	5	6	5
Time—2:33, 2:33, 2:33.				
Oct 10 and 11—Purse \$—; 2:50 class.				
E R Palmer's br m Lucy .....	1	1	1	1
H H Moody's ch m Eulia .....	8	2	2	2
A J Feek's b g Polly G.....	2	3	4	4
G Stafford's ch g Frank Clark....	4	4	3	3
Time—2:37, 2:38, 2:38.				
Same Day—Purse \$—; 2:22 class.				
W Sargent's ch g George B Daniels....	2	1	1	1
W Morris' blk g Tom Malloy .....	1	2	2	2
L Haskin's b g George F Smith .....	3	4	3	3
T McConnell's ch m Sadie Bell .....	4	3	dis	dis
Time—2:32, 2:31, 2:31, 2:34.				

### TROTTING AT CHAMPLAIN, N. Y.

CHAMPLAIN, Oct 9.—Purse; free for all.				
J Staves' ch m Ellen.....	1	2	1	1
H G Holcomb's bl's g Island Boby...	3	1	2	2
R McCreas's blk's Blk Warrior .....	2	3	3	3
Time—2:50, 2:36, 2:46, 2:24.				

### TROTTING AT PLAINVILLE, OT.

PLAINVILLE, Oct 10 and 11.—Purse \$400; 2:28 class.				
D Jenkin's wh m Mary Russel.....	1	6	1	3
E Hulbert's br s Emulus.....	2	5	2	1
G Haner's br s Durock.....	4	1	4	2
H W Brown's b s Chestnut Hill....	5	2	5	4
H C Woodnut's b m Annie G.....	3	3	3	6
H Brock's b g Shadow .....	6	4	6	5
Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32, 2:30.				

### TROTTING AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Oct 10.—Purse \$500; five-year-old.

Herr's br m Aldine.....	1	1	2	1
McDowell's blk m Romance.....	2	2	1	2
Treacy's blk g Allie East.....	3	3	dis	dis
Time—2:29, 2:31, 2:29, 2:32.				
Same Day.—"Administrator" Stakes for three-year-olds; purse \$125, and season to the win; half-mile heats.				
Wagon's b f Heiress.....	2	1	1	1
Wagon's b c Supervisor .....	1	3	2	2
Wagon's b f Evangeline.....	3	3	3	3
Time—1:48, 1:43, 1:44.				

DELIGHTFUL.—The roan mare Delightful recently sold by Col. W. P. Balch, of Boston, to James Golden, was given a half-mile trial to sulky the day following her arrival at Mystic Park, when she trotted in 1:12.

BONKSEITER vs. MAZOMANIE.—These cracks have been matched for \$1,000 a side, to trot at St. Louis, Mo., on the 29th inst., mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. They are a well-matched pair, both being able to trot in the neighborhood of 2:20.

English handicaps which have so greatly assisted to make pedestrianism a feature of sport in that country. The entrance and acceptance fees have been placed at a reasonable figure so that every one who has any claim to fleetness will have an opportunity of participating. It is anticipated the entry list will be sufficiently great to occupy the better part of two afternoons in running off the trial and final heats. The handicapping will be in the hands of the Committee who are gentlemen well acquainted with the merits of all the sprint runners in the country. For full particulars see the advertisement.

### HARRIMAN CHALLENGES O'LEARY.

The following letter has been sent to England:—

NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A., Oct. 12, 1878.

SIR JOHN D. ASTLEY, BARR., M.P., London, England.—Dear Sir: I hereby challenge Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., to compete with me for £100 a side and the 'Astley belt, which represents the six-day pedestrian championship of the world. I enclose London exchange for £10 as forfeit. Please inform me when the remaining £90 must be deposited, also between what dates Mr. O'Leary must choose a week for this contest, and how long notice he must give me of the selected date. A copy of this letter has been mailed to D. O'Leary at Chicago, Ill.

Yours, respectfully,

CHARLES A. HARRIMAN, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Harriman also expresses his willingness to walk against O'Leary from 24 to 30 hours for \$1,000 a side, the winner to take all the gate, money, which shows that he really means walking and not a gate-money fraud. He is, no doubt, the best long-distance walker in this country, except O'Leary, and has a right to challenge the champion. His ability is best shown by a summary of his record: April, 1871, Lewiston, Me., 100 miles, in 31h 25m; Nov 1875, Bangor, Me., 50 miles, without rest, in 9h 45m; Oct 1 and 2, 1877, Haverhill, Mass., 100 miles in less than 5h; May 10, 1878, New York City, 160, miles, in 34h 29m; July 3, Buffalo, N. Y., 100 miles without a stop, in 20h 43m 40s; Fast Day, Boston, Mass., 90 miles, without stop, in 17h 45m; June 10 to 15, Haverhill, Mass., 400 miles in 127h 43m, walking 80 miles in each 24h; Oct 7 and 8, New York City, 100, miles, in 92h 35m 11s. This record certainly entitles him to aspire to championship honors, and the arguments which were properly used by O'Leary against Hughes, have no force with such a man as Harriman.

For the information of all others who may wish to participate in this contest, we would state that under the rules governing the champion belt O'Leary can name a day not later than June 23, 1879. Any man who wishes to join in the competition must send his challenge and £100 to the Sporting Life, London, England, a month before the selected day, and, if he does so, he is entitled to a chance. As no man can tell what day O'Leary will choose, the only safe way for aspirants is to send on their £100 immediately, and those who are late, after this timely notice have only themselves to blame.—Spirit.

### CARRUTHERS BEATS WEBSTER.

On Wednesday of last week Geo. Carruthers, of Toronto, and George Webster, of —, ran 87½ yards for \$200 at the old half-mile track, Queen street west. The men got away well together with a flying break start, and ran abreast most of the distance, but the Toronto lad had the best of it at the come-out by about two feet. The time was given as nine seconds. The betting was even. Billy McKen acted as referee.

### CHALLENGE BY DONALD DINNIE.

Writing from Stonehaven, Scotland, where he keeps the Ury Arms Hotel, Donald Dinnie, the Scottish Athlete champion, says: "I will back myself, and also George Davidson, of Aberdeen, to beat either Lynch or Ross at their series of nine contests (five out of the nine to win) for not less than \$1,000 a side, and will allow Lynch and Ross \$200 each to compete in this country. Either or both can be matched at once by signing articles and sending to me, and depositing \$200 with the Chief of the Caledonian Club of New York."

seconds in one mile. At the Manhattan track, New York City, July 13, in attempt to walk one mile in 6m. 30s., Holke covered that distance at a gait which some persons thought was walking, in 6m. 32½. Now he is beaten in some things, slower than 7m. 24.1-5s. Why does he not try that 6m. 32½. gait in London?

### BARNES AND CARRUTHERS.

Articles of agreement have been signed by these men to run 75 yards from the crack of a pistol for \$400 at the Cricket Ground here to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. \$300 are now already up and \$200 more are due at our office before 10 a.m. to-morrow. This is looked upon by our local pedestrians as the race of the season. Both men have lots of friends and appreciation will be brisk.

### OSGOODE SPORTS.

The games in connection with Osgoode Hall took place on Saturday afternoon last on the Toronto Lacrosse Club's grounds. The following are the results of the competition:—

100 yds race—1, J Pearson; 2, E R Hardy. Time—11s, won by two yards.

Throwing Cricket Ball—1, A Foy, 2, H D Helmcken. Distance 103 yards.

High Jump—1, J Pearson; 2, E S Tisdale. 5 ft 2 in.

120 yds Hurdle Race—1, J Pearson, 2, M Sheppard. Time, 18 sec.

Pole Vaulting—1, E S Tisdale, 2, F W Harcourt. 9 ft.

440 yds Race—1, S C Johnstone, 2, J Pearson. Time, 56 sec.

Long Jump—1, E S Tisdale, 2, J S Ewart. 18 ft 4½ in.

Sack Race—1, M Sheppard, 2, F W Harcourt.

880 yds Race—1, J Pearson; 2, S C Johnstone. Time, 2m 25s.

440 yds Open—1, F S Arthurs, 2, G A Strickland. Time, 58 sec.

100 yds 3-legged Race—1, Ewart and Harcourt; 2, Pearson and Armour. Time, 12½ sec.

One Mile Race—1, S C Johnstone, 2, J H McCallum. Time, 5m. 19sec.

100 yds Consolation—1, C W Thompson, 2, J Crowther, jr.

The championship medal was obtained by Mr. J Pearson.

PROPOSED.—It is proposed by his friends, to match Duffy of Ottawa against Jim Wheat, the colored pedestrian of Pittsburg, Pa., to run a dash of 150 yards. This match should about suit Wheat.

FAST AMATEUR RECORDS.—W. O. Willmer, of the Short Hills, at the championship meeting of the N. Y. A. C., on the 12th inst., placed a couple of remarkable performances to his credit. He ran 100 yards in ten seconds, after a false start in which he ran through; and 220 yards in 22½ sec. The 100-yd. time is equal to the best amateur record, while the 220 yards is the best in America and but a trifle slower than the best English record. At the same meeting H. E. Buermeier, N. Y. A. C., put the 16-lb. shot 37ft. 4in. which is another best on record.

JOHNSON AND HOWARD.—A match has been arranged between E. W. Johnson, the celebrated athlete, and P. T. Howard, of Hamilton, for \$200, to consist of five events:—races of 150 yards and 440 yards; hop, step and jump; starding and running long jumps. The course is not yet selected \$50 forfeit are now in the hands of D. C. Ross, who is the stakeholder.

SALE OF KITTY.—Mr. R. J. Wilson, Rush Co., Indiana, has sold to W. S. Brown of Indiana, the chestnut mare Kitty (record 2:34), by Blue Bull, for \$500.

SALE OF TAYLOR.—W. D. Knox, Knoxville, Pa., has sold to D. W. Tomlinson, Batavia, N. Y., the roan gelding Taylor, 8 years old, by Johnny B., for \$2,000.

JAMES LEE, Mr. Reed's trainer, will assume more responsible duties next spring, when several of the recent importations will be tried and, we hope, not found wanting. This may give Lee an opportunity not often to be had nowadays and as he is yet young, he seems destined to become one of the most reliable and trustworthy men in the business.

Barber's bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Six m dam Coral by Vanda; 2d dam Imp. (Gorme, by Coleridge); 3rd dam Imp. (Harleston's Imp. by Saxe); 4th dam Imp. (Cairne) own sister to the 3rd; by Sultan; 5th dam Imp. by Tramp, &c.

Cherokee, bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Six m dam Nellie (Grandson of Beau); by Lexington; 2d dam Imp. by imp. (Saxe); 3rd dam Imp. by imp. Harleston; 4th dam Imp. by imp. Harleston; 5th dam Imp. by imp. Harleston.

Friar, bay colt, 1 year old, by imp. Six m dam Fanny Washington, by Revenue; 2d dam Sarah Washington, by Garrison's Zingano; 3rd dam Imp. by imp. Stella, by Contents; 4th dam by imp. Speculator, out of Pampaloo; 5th dam Imp. by imp. Valiant, &c.

Geraldine, bay filly, 1 year old, by imp. Six m dam Girl of the Period, by Virginia; 2d dam Nannie Butler, by Lexington; 3rd dam Tokay, by imp. Yorkshire; 4th dam Miss Martin, by Garrison's Zingano, out of Gabriela, by Sir Archy, &c.

Papoose, chestnut filly, 1 year old, by imp. Lexington, dam Maiden, by Lexington, &c. This filly is own sister to Parole, and is a fine one.

Nereid, bay filly, 1 year old, by imp. Saxon, dam imp. Highland Lassie, by Blair Athol; 2d dam Ruppe, by The Nabob; 3rd dam Bravery, by Gameboy; 4th dam Ennui, by Bay Middleton, out of Blue Devils, by Velocipede, &c. This filly is wholly bred from Mr. Lorillard's English importation.

Uncas is in the Derby and St. Leger for 1879, and in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket Second October Meeting, 1880. Cherokee, Papoose, Nereid, and Geraldine are in the July and Chesterfield Stakes for two year-olds at Newmarket in 1879, and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood for two year-olds in 1879. Papoose, Geraldine and Nereid are in the Oaks for 1880. Cherokee, Boreas and Friar are in the Derby and St. Leger for 1880.

The performances of the colts will be watched with great interest on this side of the Atlantic in connection with those purchased by Lord Roseberry and Duke of Hamilton, and the other American-bred youngsters sent over by Mr. M. H. Sanford. Mr. Lorillard's lot are from families which have produced first-class racers in America, such as Wanderer, Geo. Martin, Mollie Jackson, Prunella, Sue Washington, Fanny Washington, St. Martin, Basil, Fanny Ladlow, Tiberius, &c., &c. Mr. Lorillard's stable will be in charge of Wm. Brown, trainer.—Turf.

### A RARE FILLY.

Mr. William Cox, of Monroe County, New York, is the fortunate owner of a remarkable three-year-old thoroughbred filly. She has been named Onnolee, is a chestnut, and was sired by Boaster (son of imp. Eclipse, out of Vanity, by Revenue), dam Hardassa, by Tar River; 2d dam Fashion (Hawkins'), by imp. Trustee; 3d dam by imp. Rowton; 4th dam by imp. Virginian; 5th dam Young Favorite, by imp. Bedford; 6th dam by imp. Diomed; 7th dam by Belle Air; 8th dam by imp. Clockfast; 9th dam by Partner; 10th dam by imp. Traveler; 11th dam imp. Sulina, by the Godolphin Arabian. Notwithstanding her splendid breeding, her fine conformation and great speed, Mr. Cox, we regret to say, is making no use of Onnolee, other than to give her an occasional brush for his own peculiar delectation. Last week, in the presence of several gentlemen who had called to see this *rara avis*, the filly was galloped half a mile, with 186 lbs up, and, without stopping, speeded a quarter of a mile. Four watches were held over her, and the time marked was :24. On another occasion, with the same weight up, she was galloped 2½ miles at a rattling pace, and then speeded a quarter to test her staying powers, which which she ran in :25; this with ordinary road shoes on. There is no question that if the filly was judiciously handled, that she would make one of the most successful racers on the American turf.



## Hugh Melton!

## CHAPTER VI.

(CONTINUED.)

That little relic will never comfort you or trouble you again; and perhaps you were not aware that the greater part of St. Margaret's was burned down about two months ago, and the vestry, with the books in it, was burned along with the rest.

No clamorous outcry, no passionate burst of weeping, followed this dastardly act; for a few seconds the silence was so dead that I almost thought she must have fainted; but hardly was this idea formed than it was again dispelled by hearing her moan, in a broken plaintive voice that told of more heart-felt suffering than the wildest weeping.

'Oh, Edward, how could you do that! My only safeguard; and I am your wife—you know I am.'

'I never disputed that fact,' he answered, in high good humor, 'nor shall I as long as you keep quiet, and let no one know of your relation to me; but if I find you troublesome, you are without proofs remember, and I shall remember that also; so beware, for no credit will be given to your assertion unbacked by proof.'

She had borne every insult, every stinging sneer, quietly hitherto, but now her spirit rose up against her tyrant and tormentor, the man who, alas for her! she yet loved; she turned on him with defiant words and a tone almost of hate vibrating in her voice; there was no quick-drawn breath, no sobbing, such as other women would be unable to restrain; quietly and distinctly, one by one, her words fell on the soft evening air.

'Very well,' she said, 'let this be a bargain between us; I will say nothing, and keep out of sight and notice as long as you desire, thereby proving myself willing to obey you as a wife should. But if you go near this woman, this heiress, with words of love that belong only of right to me—if you, who are bound by the laws of God and man to me, dare to speak of marriage to her—I swear that I will follow you, even though I had to beg my bread by the way; I would follow you across the ocean that would then separate us, and into her stately home, to expose you in your right character, and to proclaiming rights before all men. Heaven help me then—I, who loved you when I thought you faithful, tender, and noble above all men; I who love you still, when I know you viler than the vilest pariah in the empire—for the way, or spirit, cold and cruel as it is now, will turn tenfold more against me, and I shall fall a victim to your hate, as I did when I married you to your pretended love.'

She paused, overcome by the violence of her emotion; for as she had continued speaking, more passion, more intense misery, were betrayed by her tone; and he, without waiting for her to continue, if she had intended to do so, went on:

'Very well done indeed, Julia. I should advise you, instead of begging your bread when you want to raise the wind, to take to the tragic stage; you would bring down the house if you looked and acted like that; in the mean time it is waste of talent to declaim at me any longer; besides, it is getting late, and those fellows will be coming back. You put up at Booderabad, don't you? Stop there for a day or two, and I will go over and see you. Wait; you must have something to eat before you go, you look really tired. I am afraid, after all, you haven't strength for a tragic queen, you would get done up in no time.'

Talking in this half-sneering, half-affectionate manner, I heard him moving about the room, and presently ordering some refreshment to be brought up. In the mean time I was told my horse was waiting for me. I was in the habit of riding at this hour, and though loathing to hear if any thing more of interest would pass between this curious couple, I thought it best to go out, consoling myself by reflecting that I knew all it was necessary I should know. Hardly thinking where I was going, I turned my pretty Arab's head in the direction of Booderabad, and set off at a rapid pace. It was my object to get as much exercise that evening into as short space of time as possible, so I gave my little steed his head, and away he

behind. I turned and gazed back over the road I had travelled, gleaming white in the moonlight, and presently I fancied I could discern a dark object moving along it with considerable velocity. Prompted by curiosity I turned and rode to meet it; but I had hardly gone a few yards when I became aware that the dark object was a carriage bearing down on me with the rapidity of lightning. A glance sufficed to show that the horse was running away. Indeed, I found out afterward that the driver had been smoking opium, and when the horse took fright he was incapable of either managing it or keeping his seat, and fell off into a heap of dust by the roadside, where he was found next day fast asleep and quite comfortable.

Though I was not at the first minute aware there was no driver, yet I saw plainly that unless help was speedily rendered, carriage, occupants, and horse must all go into the river, which was deep enough there to make the mere idea of such a contingency unpleasant. I turned, therefore, and as the runaway approached, put my little Arab into a brisk canter, increasing gradually to a quicker pace; when the vehicle came up with me, I, galloping beside the horse, seized his rein. We were now so close to the river, going so fast and so straight at it, that there was no possibility of our stopping before we should get to the brink. However, by a great exertion of strength, and thanks to the excellent training of my steed, we swung round the curve of the road so close to the water that the outside wheel must have been on the verge of the bank. That danger past, I breathed freely; and although it took me some time to stop the furious animal, I succeeded at last, and when he was fairly at a stand, it seemed to me he was not likely to run away again soon. He was covered with foam from head to foot, reeking with sweat, and seemed so done up that his limbs trembled under him. He was not a bad-looking beast, and I dare say when fresh had a temper of his own, which accounted for the scene in which I had just played a part. Leaving my gallant little Sultan at liberty, but still holding fast the reins of the runaway, I approached the door of the vehicle. It was one of those curious covered conveyances with curtains drawn all round, resembling the arabas of the Turkish women, and it seemed somehow familiar to my eyes. Yes, as I looked at it again I became convinced that it was the same curious vehicle that had excited my wonder that evening as it drove up to the barracks. With more eagerness than I had yet felt, I approached the curtained aperture that served for a door, and drawing back the screen peered anxiously in. I had hardly looked in when a dark form darted forward from the interior, and said, in Hindoostanee:

'Are we safe, Mahmoud? What was the matter? I thought we should have been killed.'

The voice was the same sweet voice I had heard in Cameron's room, but it trembled now a little from fear, as it then had from passion. It was evident she did not know that her servant had been to blame, and also that no had disappeared—where or how I could not at that time tell. I stepped back a little to let the moonlight stream into the carriage, and answered:

'Mahmoud is not here, madam; I am a stranger. I happened to be passing, and was fortunate enough to be able to stop your horse, which was running away. Where your driver can be I am unable to imagine, but I hope you will allow me to assist you in any way you may desire. If you will tell me where you live, I will conduct you home.'

She seemed frightened on hearing a strange voice, and at first shrank back into the dark recesses of the carriage; as I went on, however, curiosity mastered fear, and I could see her lean forward eagerly to catch sight of my face in the moonlight. I bore her scrutiny calmly, though it was long and keen; indeed I was beginning to feel uncomfortable, not knowing what to say next, when she answered: 'I will trust you; I think I may; your face looks kind, and I have no one here to help me. I do not live here, but I am staying at Booderabad. I am stopping in one of the bungalows on this side of the town; Mrs. Camden's. You can ask some one to direct you to it when we get near there, if it is not troubling you too much to ask you to drive me.'

'Not any trouble at all; I shall be most happy,' I answered, though wondering a

fully halt an hour later before I found myself housed at last in a hot and not over-comfortable lodging. I might have been worse off, however, and besides was tired; so that I was soon fast asleep, and forgot for a time the startling discoveries of the day and Ali's anxieties at my non-appearance.

## CHAPTER VII.

## AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

When I awoke the next day the sun was too high for me to think of returning until the evening. I accordingly determined to call and inquire after my acquaintance of the previous evening before returning to A—. At about six o'clock, therefore, I sallied forth, and soon found myself at the bungalow where I had stood knocking for so long in vain the night before. This time I was not kept waiting, but was immediately admitted. Mrs. Cameron—for so I knew her to be, though of course I did not so address her—was reclining on a sofa near the window, languidly embroidering flowers on a piece of silk. She looked thoroughly worn out by her long vigil of the past night, and I thought there was a more broken-hearted expression in her pale face than could be accounted for by any one who had not overheard, as I had done, her yesterday's dialogue with her brutal husband.

She seemed pleased to see me, and roused herself into something like animation while she thanked me again fervently for my assistance the night before. After she had done, I ventured to ask her name, saying that I hoped she would excuse me taking such a liberty in consideration of the services she was pleased to say I rendered her. At this she colored violently, and fidgeted nervously with the work she still held in her fingers; but at length replied: 'I can not tell you how sorry I am not to be able to answer your question; one, too, which I think you have quite a right to ask, after having been put to so much inconvenience and trouble by me. It is not my secret, however; it is my—husband's.' She paused before saying the last word, and added it in so low a tone that I could hardly catch it.

I was now quite at a loss how to proceed; for you may well imagine I had come to call with the full intention of telling Mrs. Cameron all that I had overheard, and also that I intended to repeat it to both Hugh Melton and Miss Meares. When I saw her in her pale fragile beauty before me, looking so sad and sorrowful, I felt almost as if I should be committing a crime by saying anything to agitate and annoy her; yet I knew that it must be done, and that it would be better for her to know the worst, that she might prepare herself for meeting her husband when he should know his wicked plans were discovered. I therefore continued in as cool and unconcerned manner as I could assume: 'It does not matter; I only asked for form's sake, as I know your name, Mrs. Cameron.'

She started violently as I pronounced her name, and turned on me a white despairing face as she exclaimed: 'You know it! How did you discover it? Oh, for heaven's sake tell me! What shall I do? He will never forgive me!'

She did not cry hysterically or loudly; but I could see from the trembling of her slender fingers as she pressed her handkerchief to her eyes that her grief was more intense and painful than more noisily expressed emotion. I tried to comfort her as best I could, saying that it was from her husband quite as much as from herself I had heard it, and that I should not have mentioned my discovery to her, knowing well her desire to keep it secret, only for the fact that I was bound to tell it to my friend Captain Melton, who was interested very nearly in the matter, and to Miss Meares, whom Captain Cameron had designed to be the sufferer by his crime. Beyond us three the story should not go, and Captain Cameron might feel himself perfectly safe if only he would renounce his designs. I then went on to explain how I became acquainted with the fact of her relation to Captain Cameron, at first hearing without intending, afterward listening long and earnestly from design; my motive I considered being such as to absolve me of all wrongdoing in the matter. On hearing how I became acquainted with her story all traces of grief and sorrow were for a moment smothered in the fierce blaze of resentment and

yet only served to render her a mark for the machinations of scheming villains. As for me, if you think I design to profit by any assistance you might render to break off her engagement to Captain Cameron, I will willingly promise once she knows all never to see her again.'

'Then,' she said, with wide astonished eyes, 'you do not love her? Are you not Captain Melton, of whom I have heard Captain Cameron speak?'

'No, indeed,' I answered; 'he is the friend of whom I spoke, as dear to me as my own life. It is for his happiness, not my own, I solicit your help. Surely you will not refuse my request.'

'And does he love the girl?' she asked, in a dreamy, irrelevant manner, as though she had only half heard my answer.

'He does,' I replied, 'as you love Edward Cameron, as you once fancied he loved you.' I thought I saw signs of relenting in her mood as she stood, half turned away from me, in a pensive attitude, evidently pondering all she had just heard.

'In that case he will deceive her and make her miserable, as Edward has done me,' she answered, impulsively; then, seeing she had made an admission she never intended to have made, she went on with the view of changing the subject: 'Why do you love Captain Melton so dearly? Is he nobler and wiser and truer than other men? He should be to merit your devotion.'

'He is all that, and more,' I replied, eagerly, feeling that I had, without knowing it, touched some hidden chord in her heart, and anxious to pursue any advantage; 'he is a man whose life is noble and upright before the world, generous and tender to his friends, who has helped many a wandering soul back into the right path, and who even in his conduct towards your husband, his rival, has shown himself worthy of all praise.'

'Then he can not love her,' she answered, quickly, 'or, noble though he might be, he would have stood his ground and struggled for her against all comers, be they who they might, notwithstanding and in spite of any previous engagements. I can not feel pity for your friend; he is a cold-blooded, cold-hearted lover, not one who would serve for the woman he loved through life to death, as true love should, overbearing and overcoming all obstacles.'

'That is one kind of love,' I answered, moved in spite of myself by her earnestness; 'and do not think but that a man like my friend, ardent, passionate, impulsive, must have longed, as only such bold natures can long, to set the world at defiance and obtain his love, in spite of her parents' wishes, her plighted troth, and her own qualms of conscience. But there is another nobler and purer love—surely you know it—a love that desires the good of the beloved object only, and is content to suffer if that object may be happy. Melton hoped long, hopes still perhaps, that he acted for her good in yielding to Cameron's claim; but how can I, knowing what I know, allow him to continue in this belief; when surely sooner or later the truth will come to light, and he will see that, far from securing her happiness, he has only brought about her shame? They were made for each other. Think what happiness you may confer on them by standing forward now and releasing them from their self-imposed misery.'

As I ceased speaking she turned toward me with a smile.

'I have heard of Orestes and Pylades,' she said, 'but never could form any idea of what their friendship was like until now; but for the sake of argument we will suppose for a moment (what, remember, I have never admitted) that Captain Cameron is my husband. Am I to prefer the happiness of those two strangers to my husband's good? I think your creed somewhat curious. I am to be faithful to the cause of true love as exemplified by this interesting couple, while to my love for my own husband I may be as false as I please.' She paused here, the flush dying out of her cheeks; then, with a face set and as rigid as marble, she went on: 'But I entirely deny the truth of what you have overheard, and in support of what I say I refer you to Captain Cameron himself, who will doubtless satisfy your mind upon the matter.'

As she finished speaking she tottered a few paces forward, groping like a blind person for some support on which to lean, and had I not caught her and led her to the sofa she would have fallen.

I felt that I could do nothing more than I

'My wife!' he said, laughing scornfully as I finished. 'Why, Cairnsford, who would ever have thought you soft enough to believe such a story? What you say about Miss Meares is perfectly true, and therefore, to see, I can not have a wife already, though you are so blind as to present to me one so lovely as the lady before us.'

His sneering, cynical manner and jeering smile enraged me. I felt somehow that the man, who had not truth or good intention on his side, was more than a match for me though I was doing what I thought right the best of my ability. Exasperated beyond all bounds of circumspection and self-control I turned to his wife and endeavored to obtain her witness.

'Do you hear, Mrs. Cameron,' I said, 'what this man, your husband, says? Your lot is indeed sad; but consider how much more terrible it will be if you allow him to work out his villainous scheme, and bring dishonor not on you alone, but on other. Do not be afraid to speak the truth boldly. I will protect you, and see that no harm shall befall you from his baffled rage.'

'Cairnsford, you are mad!' said Cameron, interrupting her, as she raised her head from her hands and turned toward me about to speak. 'You have been deceived by appearances, though how a man of the world like you could have been so deceived I do not know. I have known this lady since she was a child, certainly; indeed, her father's death-bed commended her to my care, being the only friend that remained to him but it is false that she is my wife, as, who ever interest the pitiful circumstances which she was left may have inspired in me I could not consent to give up my brilliant prospects and forego my marriage with Miss Meares, whose fortune, after all, is only a small portion of her attractions. And now as I have done my best to explain the matter to you, I will not detain you any longer.' He looked toward the door as he finished the speech in an easy, impudent manner; but pretended not to hear him, and turning to the lady, said:

'Mrs. Cameron, have you nothing to say to all this?'

Then she rose and stepped forward a pace or two, looking bewildered, like one in a dream. At last with an effort she spoke, and her voice though low was clear, as she said:

'Why do you torture me farther? Has I not told you that whatever Captain Cameron tells you of me you must believe? Will it only to force me to acknowledge my misdeeds that you saved me last night from the waters of the Boodra? You meant well, I doubt, but you have only caused me anguish and shame. Captain Cameron's explanation you must accept as the truth, and do not think me ungrateful if I beg that our acquaintance may come to an end from this moment.' As she finished speaking she threw herself once more on the couch, as if she seemed no longer to be aware of our presence.

Cameron laughed lightly.

'Julia, you see, is a woman of good sense and she knows she can not lay claim to a position your knight-errantry would place her in. You understand, Cairnsford, though I do not intend to quarrel with you this time, I don't like this kind of thing, a man beg you will not repeat it. I do believe that mad fellow Melton put you up to it; as like his confounded impudence, and know he is dying to cheat me out of the heiress. However, I won't keep you any longer. Good-bye; I dare say I shall see you to-morrow at A—.'

Disgusted with them both, and, above all, with myself, I left the house, and mounted Sultan was soon a good way on my return to A—.

## CHAPTER VIII.

## SPACE IN DIFFICULTIES.

Sultan and I did not let the grass grow under our feet on our way back to A—. It seemed that rapid motion relieved the tumult of angry feelings which raged within me, while my little Arab had, no doubt, his own motives for exertion in the thoughts of comfortable stable and good feed that before him. So it chanced that when I rived I found our fellows only just sitting down to dinner. They were late that d

ate us, and into her stately home, to expose  
in your right character, and to proclaim  
my rights before all men. Heaven help me  
then!—I, who loved you when I thought you  
faithful, tender, and noble above all men; I  
who love you still, when I know you viler  
than the vilest pariah in the empire—for  
then your spirit, cold and cruel as it is now,  
will turn tenfold more against me, and I shall  
fall a victim to your hate, as I did when  
I married you to your pretended love.

She paused, overcome by the violence of  
her emotion, for as she had continued speak-  
ing, more passion, more intense misery, were  
betrayed by her tone; and he, without wait-  
ing for her to continue, if she had intended  
to do so, went on:

'Very well done indeed, Julia. I should  
advise you, instead of begging your bread  
when you want to raise the wind, to take to  
the tragic stage; you would bring down the  
house if you looked and acted like that; in  
the mean time it is waste of talent to declaim  
at me any longer; besides, it is getting late,  
and those fellows will be coming back. You  
put up at Booderabad, don't you? Stop  
there for a day or two, and I will go over and  
see you. Wait; you must have something to  
eat before you go, you look really tired.  
I am afraid, after all, you haven't strength  
for a tragedy queen; you would get done up  
in no time.'

Talking in this half-sneering, half-affec-  
tionate manner, I heard him moving about  
the room, and presently ordering some re-  
freshment to be brought up. In the mean  
time I was told my horse was waiting for me.  
I was in the habit of riding at this hour, and  
though longing to hear if any thing more of  
interest would pass between this curious  
couple, I thought it best to go out, consoling  
myself by reflecting that I knew all it was  
necessary I should know. Hardly thinking  
where I was going, I turned my pretty  
Arab's head in the direction of Booderabad,  
and set off at a rapid pace. It was my ob-  
ject to get as much exercise that evening  
into as short space of time as possible, so I  
gave my little steed his head, and away he  
went through the deepening gloom at the  
rate of a fox-hunt.

It was a pretty hilly road, shadowed on  
either side by groves of stately trees, inter-  
persed with the little gardens attached to  
the huts of the natives. Not a very lonely  
road either, as it was a favorite resort with  
the citizens of the little town of A—; and  
and for a mile or two I met no end of people  
I knew. At last the road became more de-  
serted, and I fell into deep thought about  
what I had just heard. The moon rose red  
and full in the heavens; my little Arab, with  
praiseworthy attention to his own interests,  
slackened his speed to a walk; but I neither  
saw nor felt any thing. I thought only with  
important anger of Cameron's brutality, and  
of the lovely and tender woman whom a  
cruel fate had placed so completely in his  
power. I wished much that I knew her, and  
could offer counsel and advice; I fancied,  
with a friend to protect her and support her  
interests she would be able to make better  
terms with her ruffianly husband. My  
chance was nearer than I expected. While  
I rode on thoughtfully, pondering on the  
ways and means of making her acquaint-  
ance, a rumbling noise in the distance, and  
an uneasy motion on the part of my horse,  
roused me out of my reverie, and obliged me  
to concentrate my attention on what then  
came under my eye.

Before the road took a sudden bend,  
following the course of the river, along the  
bank of which it ran. There was no para-  
pet wall of defense between the road and  
the river, only the smooth edging of  
greenward, and the water just there looked  
deep and dark. The moon had risen bright  
and full; it was by its light I made these  
observations; but nothing lay before me that  
could account for the restlessness manifested  
by my horse. The rumbling noise continued  
and seemed to approach nearer, coming from

my wonder that evening as it drove up to  
the barracks. With more eagerness than I  
had yet felt, I approached the curtained  
aperture that served for a door, and drawing  
back the screen peered anxiously in. I had  
hardly looked in when a dark form bent  
forward from the interior, and said, in Hin-  
doostanee:

'Are we safe, Mahmoud? What was the  
matter? I thought we should have been  
killed.'

The voice was the same sweet voice I had  
heard in Cameron's room, but it trembled  
now a little from fear, as it then had from  
passion. It was evident she did not know  
that her servant had been to blame, and also  
that he had disappeared—where or how I  
could not at that time tell. I stepped back a  
little to let the moonlight stream into the  
carriage, and answered:

'Mahmoud is not here, madam; I am a  
stranger. I happened to be passing, and was  
fortunate enough to be able to stop your  
horse, which was running away. Where  
your driver can be I am unable to imagine,  
but I hope you will allow me to assist you in  
any way you may desire. If you will tell  
me where you live, I will conduct you  
home.'

She seemed frightened on hearing a strange  
voice, and at first shrank back into the dark  
recesses of the carriage; as I went on, how-  
ever, curiosity mastered fear, and I could see  
her lean forward eagerly to catch sight of  
my face in the moonlight. I bore her scrutiny  
calmly, though it was long and keen; indeed  
I was beginning to feel uncomfortable, not  
knowing what to say next, when she an-  
swered: 'I will trust you; I think I may;  
your face looks kind, and I have no one here  
to help me. I do not live here, but I am  
staying at Booderabad. I am stopping in  
one of the bungalows on this side of the  
town, Mrs. Camden's. You can ask some  
one to direct you to it when we get near  
there, if it is not troubling you too much to  
ask you to drive me.'

'Not any trouble at all; I shall be most  
happy,' I answered, though wondering a  
little how on earth I was to get back to A—  
that night, and thinking what a row Ali (my  
spy) would make when his pet, Sultan, did  
not return at the usual time. However, the  
lady seemed to have nothing farther to say;  
so I got into my saddle again, and started  
the jaded steed on its homeward roan in a  
broken shambling trot. A weary ride that  
was to me, at first flogging the tired brute  
till I was in a white heat and completely ex-  
hausted; then at length toiling along at a  
foot-pace, scolding, coaxing, and otherwise  
encouraging the animal, that all the time  
paid no attention to my blandishments, but  
chose his own pace with a sublime disregard  
of any convenience but his own. Ten weary  
miles we thus passed over before reaching  
the little town of Booderabad. The moon  
was setting, it was about one o'clock in the  
morning, in another two hours people would  
be bestirring themselves; but in the mean  
time here we were at Booderabad, and no  
one could be seen either to guide me to Mrs.  
Camden's, or, after I arrived there, to tell  
me where I might find a place to rest myself  
and horse before returning. At this moment  
the curtain at the door of the carriage was  
drawn back and the lady looked out, trying  
in the dim light to make out the bungalow  
to which she wished to be driven.

After several wrong turns and bewildering  
mistakes we at last arrived at the right house,  
where, however, we were kept nearly half an  
hour knocking before any one came to let us  
in. The lady, before going in, thanked me  
in the most earnest manner for the services  
I had been able to render her, and when she  
entered I delivered the vehicle and horse to  
the servant, and followed him with my own  
in hopes of finding some place where I might  
put up. As I expected, I found accommoda-  
tion for my horse at the stable where the  
vehicle had been hired, but was not quite so  
fortunate with regard to myself, as it was

on all that I had overheard, and also that I  
intended to repeat it to both Hugh Melton  
and Miss Meares. When I saw her in her  
pale fragile beauty before me, looking so sad  
and sorrowful, I felt almost as if I should be  
committing a crime by saying anything to  
agitate and annoy her; yet I knew that it  
must be done, and that it would be better for  
her to know the worst, that she might pre-  
pare herself for meeting her husband when  
he should know his wicked plans were dis-  
covered. I therefore continued in as cool  
and unconcerned manner as I could assume:  
'It does not matter; I only asked for form's  
sake, as I know your name, Mrs. Camer-  
on.'

She started violently as I pronounced her  
name, and turned on me a white despairing  
face as she exclaimed: 'You know it! How  
did you discover it? Oh, for heaven's sake  
tell me! What shall I do? He will  
never forgive me!'

She did not cry hysterically or loudly; but  
I could see from the trembling of her slender  
fingers as she pressed her handkerchief to  
her eyes that her grief was more intense and  
painful than more noisily expressed emotion.  
I tried to comfort her as best I could, saying  
that it was from her husband quite as much  
as from herself I had heard it, and that I  
should not have mentioned my discovery to  
her, knowing well her desire to keep it se-  
cret, only for the fact that I was bound to tell  
it to my friend Captain Melton, who was in-  
terested very nearly in the matter, and to  
Miss Meares, whom Captain Cameron had  
designed to be the sufferer by his crime.  
Beyond us three the story should not go, and  
Captain Cameron might feel himself perfect-  
ly safe if only he would renounce his de-  
signs. I then went on to explain how I be-  
came acquainted with the fact of her relation  
to Captain Cameron, at first hearing without  
intending, afterward listening long and ear-  
nestly from design, my motive I considered  
being such as to absolve me of all wrong-  
doing in the matter. On hearing how I be-  
came acquainted with her story all traces of  
grief and sorrow were for a moment smother-  
ed in the fierce blaze of resentment and  
scorn with which she turned on me.

'Is it possible,' she said, fronting me with  
flashing eyes and crimson cheeks, 'that you  
can have been base enough to play the part  
of a spy on two people in no way connected  
with you, and with no object? I should not  
have thought such meanness possible had  
you not accused yourself.' As she spoke she  
rose and turned to leave the room.

'Stay one moment and hear me,' I en-  
treated. 'You say I played the part of a  
spy without an object; in that you are mis-  
taken, and it was to explain that object to  
you that I mentioned the subject at all. The  
honor and happiness of two friends of mine,  
one of them dearer to me than any thing else  
on this earth, are intimately connected with  
this discovery; besides, I had some faint  
hope I might have been a friend to you, and  
by my knowledge of the fact as it is have  
stood between you and your husband's  
wrong doing.'

'Who are you,' she answered, haughtily,  
'to accuse my husband of wrong-doing? Al-  
low me to be the judge of that. As to your  
friends, I suppose you love Miss Meares,  
from what you say, or perhaps her money,  
and would be glad, by marrying Captain  
Cameron's chance, to secure your own.'

This was too much, and I began to feel  
angry, but by a violent effort succeeded in  
preserving my composure.

'So be it, I answered; if you think the  
case stands thus, I shall not contradict you,  
as surely you must see that even if I only  
married her for her money, it would be bet-  
ter and happier far I should do so than that  
she should fall a victim to Captain Camer-  
on's criminal designs. I came to you to-day  
with the intention of entrusting you to join  
me in defeating them. If you have a wo-  
man's heart you will surely aid me in saving  
this hapless girl, whose vast wealth has as

and do not think but that a man like my  
friend, ardent, passionate, impulsive, must  
have longed, as only such bold natures can  
long, to set the world at defiance and obtain  
his love, in spite of her parents' wishes, her  
plighted troth, and her own qualms of con-  
science. But there is another nobler and  
purer love—surely you know it—a love that  
desires the good of the beloved object only,  
and is content to suffer if that object may be  
happy. Melton hoped long, hopes still per-  
haps, that he acted for her good in yielding  
to Cameron's claim; but how can I, know-  
ing what I know, allow him to continue in  
this belief, when surely sooner or later the  
truth will come to light, and he will see that,  
far from securing her happiness, he has only  
brought about her shame? They were made  
for each other. Think what happiness you  
may confer on them by standing forward now  
and releasing them from their self-imposed  
misery.'

As I ceased speaking she turned toward  
me with a smile.

'I have heard of Orestes and Pylades,'  
she said, 'but never could form any idea of  
what their friendship was like until now;  
but for the sake of argument we will suppose  
for a moment (what, remember, I have  
never admitted) that Captain Cameron is my  
husband. Am I to preter the happiness of  
those two strangers to my husband's good?  
I think your creed somewhat curious. I am  
to be faithful to the cause of true love as ex-  
emplified by this interesting couple, while  
to my love for my own husband I may be  
as false as I please.' She paused here, the  
flush dying out of her cheeks; then, with a  
face set and as rigid as marble, she went on:  
'But I entirely deny the truth of what you  
have overheard, and in support of what I  
say I refer you to Captain Cameron him-  
self, who will doubtless satisfy your mind  
upon the matter.'

As she finished speaking she tottered a  
few paces forward, groping like a blind per-  
son for some support on which to lean, and  
had I not caught her and led her to the sofa  
she would have fallen.

I felt that I could do nothing more than I  
had done, and that the poor lady was too  
much troubled to hear anything more on  
that subject; I therefore turned to summon  
an attendant with whom I might leave her,  
when, coming with his usual noiseless step  
through the open doorway, I beheld Captain  
Cameron himself. As yet his wife had not  
perceived him, and for a second or two we  
stood looking at each other without moving  
or uttering a word, so completely was she  
taken aback. Cameron's self-possession  
never deserted him for long, however, and  
after the first startled pause he began:

'How did you become acquainted with  
this lady, Cairnsford? I was not aware that  
she had any friends in our regiment except  
myself.'

As he spoke he advanced and held out his  
hand with a coolness and ease of manner  
that would have thrown any one not ac-  
quainted with the facts of the case off the  
seat.

It was no good my beating about the bush.  
I knew he was sure to find out from his wife  
the extent of my knowledge the minute  
I had left; I therefore answered him bold-  
ly:

'I had the pleasure of making Mrs. Camer-  
on's acquaintance yesterday evening, as  
she was returning from A—. I was not  
aware until yesterday that you were mar-  
ried, I always fancied you were engaged to  
Miss Meares.'

When I spoke of Mrs. Cameron he started  
visibly, and a look came over his face I  
thought it just as well she did not see, her  
face being covered with her hands; but as I  
went on, intending to complete his discom-  
fiture by the mention of Miss Meares, he re-  
covered himself, and I found that, as many  
others have done, I had injured the effect of  
my speech by saying too much, instead of  
adding to its force, as I had intended.

'Why do you torture me farther? Has  
I not told you that whatever Captain Camer-  
on tells you of me you must believe? Will  
it only to force me to acknowledge my mis-  
deeds that you saved me last night from the  
wars of the Boodra? You meant well, I  
doubt, but you have only caused me anguish  
and shame. Captain Cameron's explanation  
you must accept as the truth, and do not  
think me ungrateful if I beg that our ac-  
quaintance may come to an end from this  
moment.' As she finished speaking she threw  
herself once more on the couch, and  
seemed no longer to be aware of our pres-  
ence.

Cameron laughed lightly.

'Julia, you see, is a woman of good sense  
and she knows she can not lay claim to the  
position your knight-errantry would place  
her in. You understand, Cairnsford, though  
I do not intend to quarrel with you at  
this time, I don't like this kind of thing, and  
must beg you will not repeat it. I do believe  
that mad fellow Melton put you up to it;  
is like his confounded impudence, and  
know he is dying to cheat me out of the  
heirship. However, I won't keep you any  
longer. Good-bye; I dare say I shall see you  
to-morrow at A—.'

Disgusted with them both, and, above  
with myself, I left the house, and mounting  
Sultan was soon a good way on my return  
to A—.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### SOLACE IN DIFFICULTIES.

Sultan and I did not let the grass grow  
under our feet on our way back to A—.  
seemed that rapid motion relieved the tumult  
of angry feelings which raged within me,  
while my little Arab had, no doubt, his  
motives for exertion in the thoughts of  
comfortable stable and good feed that  
before him. So it chanced that when I  
rived I found our fellows only just sitt-  
ing down to dinner. They were late that  
most of them having been out on a pig-stick-  
ing expedition. I was in time to join the  
and found myself obliged to defer all con-  
versation with Hugh till a more convenient  
opportunity. During dinner I noticed that  
Solace looked both sulky and melancholy,  
which, to say the truth, was not as  
with him, though when he was put  
he certainly sometimes assumed the  
form.

'Well, Baby, what is wrong with you  
day?' I inquired. 'I may observe that Sol-  
had gone by the endearing epithet of Baby  
ever since he had joined us, one of the great  
est ensigns ever produced by the Green I.  
Solace looked blacker than ever, and re-  
tered, 'Nothing that I know of; but let  
ham from the other side called out, 'By-  
by-the-way, Cairnsford, you have not heard  
of Baby's troubles. I must tell you that  
and I think you will agree with me in see-  
ing the urgent necessity for procuring an  
directly.'

Several others now laughed, and so  
began to look seriously angry; but Jack  
always good-natured, smoothed down  
rising ire by saying, 'Never mind, old fellow,  
you will have a laugh at him some day,  
you must learn to bear this sort of chaff;  
if you show you do not like it, they will  
care to give you enough of it. Join in  
laugh, and it will not hurt you. The  
fellow brightened a little at this, and glanc-  
ed with a smile at Langham, as though to  
'Tell away, and do your worst. I am re-  
Langham laughed too—he was not a  
sort of fellow, only he could not resist a  
and a ridiculous story about any of his  
grades afforded such fine scope for orna-  
ment and embellishment.

To be continued.



TRAINING AND RIDING HORSES.

We have often been asked how to account for the in and out running of the horses in the Western and Southern circuit of racing, and we have invariably replied that it was owing to the gross ignorance and inexperience of the trainers, miserable jockeyship, and bad starting. To more clearly elucidate the matter, we purpose to call attention to the caption of this article—training and riding—in the order mentioned.

First, as to training. No one will deny the assertion that to have a good trainer you want intelligence, experience and good hard common sense. Well, what is the case in the West and South? A large majority of those placed in charge of horses—for it is a misnomer to call them trainers—are ignorant and uneducated negroes, without experience or ability, and who hardly know their right hands from their left. Under charge of such men, can it be wondered at that horses run in and out, come half prepared, are crippled or lamed, and when one does reach the post fit to race it is more by accident than by capacity or judgment? Is there any other business or calling—racing was much a business as any other profession—in which as much valuable property is entrusted to the grossest ignorance as in racing? Is there a single individual in the wide world who would intrust as much valuable property in banking, manufacturing, or mercantile pursuits, as the people in the South-west intrust weekly, monthly, and by the year, in horses, to the charge of ignorant, uneducated negroes? If a gentleman is banking, does he select such material for a cashier, teller, or clerks? If manufacturing, does he choose such material for a foreman? If mercantile, or farming, does he leave his interests in charge of such men? No. Then will some one inform us how it happens that able, intelligent gentlemen, who have valuable stables of race-horses, representing thousands of dollars, are willing to and do commit their horses' health, training, preparation, and running to ignorant and unenlightened negro trainers? If the turfmen of the South-west are to succeed, a new leaf is to be turned. They should employ intelligent and experienced white men to train and manage their horses. There is nothing so expensive as cheap labor to perform intelligent and important work. True, there are a few colored winners of great experience in handling horses, but they can be counted on your finger ends; while on the other hand a large majority are not much removed from the plane of idiocy. With the latter class the larger majority of the valuable horses of the Southwest are intrusted; horses that have cost their owners thousands of dollars to breed and purchase. How in the name of reason and common sense can such gross ignorance upon the part of many of these trainers cope with the more intelligent and experienced white men? Look around in this State and as we ask, would Mr. A., B., C., or D., who have large and valuable stables of horses, representing thousands of dollars in value, besides the rich stakes in which they are engaged, intrust the same amount in any other kind of business to the control and management of ignorant and inexperienced men? It is mainly not. Well, if they would not commit valuable interests of other kinds to the charge of such hands, can any one inform us how it is that they do so with valuable horses? Let's call a halt on this mode of training and management. The preparation, training, and management of a racing stud requires first-class talent and ability, while in Kentucky just the opposite course is pursued—the more ignorant, inexperienced, and cheaper the trainer the better he is liked and the more certain to gain employment. We do not wish to be invidious and call names, but within the last five and twenty years, nay, the last few years, we have seen some of the best young horses that ever trod the turf sacrificed on the altar of negro ignorance and inexperience.

Riding.—A more miserable and indifferant set of jockeys would be hard to find than the majority of the little ignorant and inexperienced negro boys who are put up in the largest number of races run in the South-west—creatures of little or no intelligence, no judgment, and less idea of pace. There are a few exceptions, and they only prove the truth of the rule. Many of them pump

Crurling.

ROYAL CALEDONIAN CLUB, ONTARIO BRANCH.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club was held in Toronto. Mr. J. S. Russell, the President, in the chair. There were present Mr. Geo. Ward, of Port Hope, 1st Vice-President; Colonel Moffat, of London, 2nd Vice-President; the Rev. Dr. Byrley, Chaplain; D. Walker, Secretary and Treasurer, besides representative members from several of the other clubs. It was ordered that two additional medals be added to those decided to be awarded this year, making in all twenty medals to be played for this year. This will bring 40 clubs into competition this year, or, in other words, every club that did not win a medal last year will have a chance to play for one this winter.

A Committee was appointed to ballot for medal competitions, which reported the different clubs balloted to play as follows:

Ayr New Dominion vs Paris; Bowmanville vs Cobourg; Brampton vs Milton; West Flamboro' vs Ayr; Chatham vs Thamesville; Elora vs Galt; Hamilton Thistle vs Toronto Caledonian; Lucknow vs Kincardine, Keene vs Lindsay; Owen Sound vs Meaford, St Mary's vs Point Edward; Vaughan vs Scarborough; Whithy vs Barrie, Toronto Granite vs Ancaster Thistle; Welland vs Thorold Lorne, Goderich vs Seaforth; Bright vs St Thomas; Ancaster vs Duadas; Woodstock vs Ingersoll; Markham vs Georgetown.

It was stated that the invitation to the Transatlantic brethren had been repeated.

A POACHER'S JOKE.

In a certain Ayrshire village, not far from the borders of Wiglowshire, there exists several bands of notorious poachers, who are too dangerous to secure close attention from the gamekeepers. In their tastes they are not at all fastidious, all being fish that comes to their net, and they will bag anything from a partridge to a deer. One of these gangs met recently in order to ply their illegal calling, and after a good deal of weary trudging they were returning home, lightly and somewhat disconsolate. On the roadside they discovered a village "worthy," who had been worshipping faithfully at the shrine of Bacchus, and was sleeping off the effects of his potations. A bright idea struck one of the party, and the sleeping inebriate was at once transferred to the large bag which the party carried. In a short time the bag and its contents were transferred to the back shop of an illicit dealer, who was in the habit of buying the proceeds of the poachers' nocturnal depredations. Hurriedly throwing down the bag and its contents the bearer demanded 10s. on account of the consignment, and as the dealer supposed he had excellent value in venison, he at once complied with the demand. The cash sent the gang to a convenient public house, and it is needless to say it did not last long. When the dealer found a little leisure he proceeded to the back shop to inspect what he considered his excellent bargain, and was a little surprised to find the animal moving. Believing that the poachers had only injured the "game," he procured a ponderous bludgeon in order to complete the work, and administered a heavy blow to the bag and its contents, which had the effect of extracting a yell of pain that made the dealer start. Cautiously opening the bag he found a human head, and knew that he had been "done." For various reasons the dealer was never heard to make loud complaints about the "sell," but many of the villagers got hold of the story, and it is not uncommon to hear a mischievous urchin making pointed reference to it the street when the dealer is at a safe distance.

THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE HORSE.

EDITOR RURAL WORLD: Will you please give us your opinion as to the best combined horse for farmers to breed, and oblige? H. A. Montgomery Co., Mo.

Reply.—If, by combined horse, you mean the horse for the farm and for the road, to drive to the church or to market, for pleasure driving or for hack service, to sell in town or city, for most purposes—we say by all means breed the trotting horse. Breed for size, style and stamina, as well as speed, and you will get horses that the highest or humblest in the land need not be ashamed to ride, drive or work. To get the trotter, breed to trotting families, and speed will follow in the progeny. If both dam and sire are trotters, all the better, and better still, if both are from a well established trotting family, as it will more fully intensify the spirit and adaptation to trot, to bring family relations

Football.

THE DOMINION ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Football Association was held in Thomas' Chop House on Wednesday of last week. There were present:—Messrs. J. C. Tubb and W. A. Hunter, representing Knox College; D. Forsyth, J. M. Levan and O. L. Schmidt of the Berlin High School; James Chisholm and James McDougall, University College; H. F. Potman, Carlton, and W. Lowrey, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Forsyth was appointed Chairman. The Secretary-Treasurer read his annual report, showing the finances to be in a satisfactory condition, and that there were now nine clubs on the roll with an aggregate membership of 500. The following were appointed officers for the ensuing season:—Lyndhurst Ogden, President; W. Lowrey, re-elected, Secretary-Treasurer; J. McDougall, J. M. Levan, J. C. Tubb and C. Borland, Committee. The following ties were then drawn for the Cup competition.—Berlin High School v. Galt, Peterboro' v. Queen's College, Kingston; Carlton v. Knox College; University College v. School of Medicine. The ties are to be played off not later than 2nd November next.

The Chairman congratulated the meeting on the prosperity of the Association and the rapid strides the game was making, especially in his part of the Province, and stated that there was every prospect of five or six clubs being started there this season and joining the Association. After a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting adjourned.

BUNKO.

We hear much of this swindling game in our daily papers, but it is very rare that any description of it gets published, and the way some pretty level-headed people allow themselves to be taken in is really surprising. Yet the game is a deceptive one, and the victim, instead of detecting the trick, usually attributes his losses to poor luck. In this game the odds are heavily in favor of the proprietor, so heavy, in fact, that the winnings would be small even with fair play.

Used in the game is a board marked off in squares like a checker board, and in each square is a number. Some of these are winning numbers, others "blanks" or non-winners, and others are designated as "star" numbers. Six dice are used, and if the spots shown up add up a number corresponding to the figure one of the winning numbers, the player wins double or several times more than the money he deposits as a stake.

Now, it might be supposed that a player stands an even chance of throwing a winning number. But he does not. These lucky numbers are usually such combinations as would only result from throwing three or four "of a kind," such as four deuces, five fours, etc., the lucky numbers being selected, in preparing the board, solely because of the infrequency with which they can be thrown. If the player throws a blank he loses at once, but if he throws a "star" he gets an insight into one of the most seductive tricks of the game. By throwing such a number he is entitled to the use of the stake he had in it for another throw, on condition, however, that he puts up another stake of an equal amount. The greenhorn is apt to be captivated by the apparent fairness of this arrangement, and goes on doubling his stakes on the star number plan until he suddenly finds all swept away by the throwing of a blank.

The slight chance that the player might have against the board in a fair game is not even given him, for an adroit swindle is practiced in counting the spots on the dice thrown. After a throw or two, the player is apt to leave the counting to the proprietor, and that worthy make a wrong count, and before any question can be raised sweeps the dice from the board with a rapid movement of the hand and tumbles them into the dice-box. It follows that the proprietor is very apt to make the total of the spots a star number or a blank, and so quick is this counting that only an expert can follow him and detect his intentional error.

These are the prominent points of the swindle, and the reader will readily perceive that whenever he hears the familiar cry,

Aquatic.

HANLAN'S LABORS IN 1878.

(From the Globe.)

HANLAN'S EARNINGS.

May 15, one-half of \$1,000 stake winnings in Plasted race.....	\$ 500
May 15, one-half railroad commissions (about).....	650
May 15, total contributions.....	100
	—\$ 1,250
June 20, one-half of stake winnings in Morris race at Pittsburg..	500
June 20, one-half railroad commissions (about).....	450
June 20, total contributions....	915
	— 1,865
July 1st, total of purse winnings at Brockville.....	500
Aug 1st, one-half stakes winnings at St. John.....	500
Aug 1st, share of railroad commissions .....	150
	— 650
Aug 12, total of purse winnings at Barrie.....	500
Aug 12, one-half railroad commissions .....	700
	— 1,200
Oct 3, one-half stake winnings at Lachine .....	500
Oct 3, total amount of purse winnings .....	6,000
	— 6,500
Grand total.....	\$11,065

So far as these figures are concerned, it will be found below rather than above the mark, while to these must be added what Hanlan made out of his race at Cape Vincent and his reception at Montreal when he was on his way from St. John. These figures, be it remembered, are his net earnings. Wherever he has gone (even in the case of the Brockville regatta, where the club did not receive a cent of the proceeds), his expenses have been paid by the Club.

Now let us see what the members of the Club have made out of the money they risked in the enterprise:—

CLUB RECEIPTS.

May 15, one-half stake winnings in Plasted race .....	\$500
May 15, one-half R. R. commissions (about) .....	650
	—\$1 150
June 20, one-half stake winnings at Pittsburg .....	\$500
June 20, one-half R. R. commissions (about).....	450
	— 950
August 1, one-half stake winnings at St. John .....	\$500
August 1, share of R. R. commission .....	200
	— 700
August 12, one-half R. R. commissions at Barrie .....	700
October 3, one-half stake winnings at Lachine.....	500
	— 500
Grand total.....	\$4,000

WHITE FISHING AT SAULT STE MARIE.

The Deposit, N. Y., Courier prints the following extract from a letter from Mr. W. B. Dorence: "I must tell you about white fishing at Sault Ste Marie. While our boat stopped I went down to the beach where a dozen Indians live, who are the most wonderful fishermen in the world that I know of, whether the fish be whales or sardines. For 25 cents I was given a special show. Seating myself in a canoe, one Indian took his position seated in the stern, and another stood in the bow. The one in the stern used a paddle to keep the boat's head up stream, while the other used a pole to steady the boat. We had a dip net about four feet in diameter, with a handle twelve or fifteen feet long. This was hung over the projection of the out-water, while the handle trailed back in the water. Thus equipped, we sailed out into the rapids, which are half a mile in length and one mile wide. At the foot of the rapids the fishing is done. The water boils and tumbles, like the swiftest rift on the Delaware, and is generally half white with breaking foam. With his pole, the Indian in the bow holds the canoe, or lets it float steadily sidewise, now up a little and then down, but always under perfect control and always dancing with the rush of water. He watches the water constantly, which varies in depth from two to nine feet. Suddenly with a quick motion he shoves the end of the pole under the bow piece, grasping the net at the same time with the other hand, and, never taking his eye from the water, plunges it in, perhaps ten feet away, and forces it to the bottom, or as the

and if not coming up to his ideas as to what it should be, he would tear across the street to the other man as if he were mad. The temptations presented by the two butchers were like the bid dings of customers at an auction sale. Jack pursues the oven tenor of his way, and is always successful in obtaining the greatest quantity for his money. Now, dogs, as a general rule, prefer meat that is a little tainted to the daintiest morsel that can be given them. Jack, however, is an exception. Not far from the hotel is an ice-house. When Jack found that one of the rural butchers had given him more than enough for a single meal, instead of buying at where the hot sun would soon add the flavor of decay, as most canines would have done, the skeptical snappered off with his provender to the ice-house, there, seeking the shady side of the building, he would dig a hole as near the foundations, and as deep as he could get it. Into this cold spot the morsel of provision was dropped, and carefully covered with the cool, soft earth, for future use. Jack is also a thoroughly broken house dog. He never scratches with his paws on the paint of a door to make known his wish to enter a room. He alludes to his wants by a modified series of barks. Thus one short, sharp bark is his way of telling that he is at the door. If not answered, he would lie down, awaiting patiently at the door still for quite a while. Then would get up and give again his signal for opening. This was all. If not answered then, he would lie down and await quietly the opening. He seemed to argue with himself that if two knocks (barks) did not bring a response, the room was unoccupied, or that he was not wanted in it. Then, curling himself in front of the door, he would there await the pleasure of the occupants of the room, or of their return, if out. Mr. Tappan informed us that a hundred such ways and instances he displayed his sagacity and brains—or instinct.

RAW FURS.

Two plain statements of facts as they exist set forth the state of the raw fur market here. In the first place there is no stock on hand of any consequence, and in the second, there is no market if there was stock with which to operate. Some say that the dealers in manufactured goods are loaded up with new furs, preparatory to an active season when the cold weather sets in, while others say that the stocks of goods, both raw and dressed, are light, and that an active trade would clean everything out. Take which ever horn of the dilemma you may, the stocks in the hands of the commission merchants are very low, and there are no accumulations back in the country.

Although there has been an advance in the price of raw skins in Europe, the state of the market will not permit any alterations in the figures given as our quotations. But there is one thing that should not be overlooked. The European advance shows as plainly as words can speak that the crisis on the continent has passed, and that an active recuperation is taking place. Fur garments are looked upon as an article of luxury rather than that of necessity, and the preparations which are being made to meet an active demand show that money is circulating more freely, and that the oppressive depression is not what it was. Reports from all quarters are beginning to be more encouraging, and every one is now hoping for the best. N. Y. Paper.

THE MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The opening meeting of this Association was held in the lecture room of the College, Union Avenue, on Thursday evening, the 10th of October. Professor McLachlan, as Chairman of the Association, which had entered on the third year of its existence, gave some introductory remarks. He heartily welcomed all present, some of whom had been members since its origin, but especially the young students, who had augmented the numbers in an exceptional manner, the College classes being larger than any previous year of its history. He alluded to the object of the Association and the benefits accruing to those who were privileged to be members. During the coming term their attention would be called to scientific subjects, not in bare fact and dry, uninteresting detail, but with specimens, illustrations, &c., which would be practically handled and theoretically explained. As a member, he could assure them confidently that the time expended would be more than compensated by the lasting benefits obtained. The frequent receipt of letters from ex-members gave abundant evidence of this, of which no further proof need be given of the reputation of the College, than the large number of students who have come from all parts of Canada and from the United States to avail themselves

There is nothing so expensive as cheap labor to perform intelligent and important work. True, there are a few colored trainers of great experience in handling horses, but they can be counted on your larger ends; while on the other hand a large majority are not much removed from the plane of idiocy. With the latter class the larger majority of the valuable horses of the Southwest are intrusted; horses that have cost their owners thousands of dollars to breed and purchase. How in the name of reason and common sense can such gross ignorance upon the part of many of these trainers cope with the more intelligent and experienced white men? Look around in this State and ask, would Mr. A, B, C, or D, who have large and valuable stables of horses, representing thousands of dollars in value, besides the rich stakes in which they are engaged, intrust the same amount in any other kind of business to the control and management of ignorant and inexperienced men? Plainly not. Well, if they would not count valuable interests of other kinds to the charge of such hands, can any one inform us how it is that they do so with valuable horses? Let us call a halt on this mode of training and management. The preparation, training, and management of a racing stud requires first-class talent and ability, while in Kentucky just the opposite course is pursued—the more ignorant, inexperienced, and cheaper the trainer the better he is liked and the more certain to gain employment. We do not wish to be invidious and call names, but within the last five and twenty years, nay, the last few years, we have seen some of the best young horses that ever trod the turf sacrificed on the altar of negro ignorance and experience.

**Riding.**—A more miserable and indifferent set of jockeys would be hard to find than the majority of the little ignorant and inexperienced negro boys who are put up in the largest number of races run in the Southwest—creatures of little or no intelligence, no judgment, and less idea of pace. There are a few exceptions, and they only prove the truth of the rule. Many of them pump their horses completely out before going half a mile, and when it comes to a close finish they are all abroad, and ride more like monkeys than human beings. No better illustration is needed of their jockeyship than was witnessed at Lexington, Ky., during the recent meeting, in which a half dozen important races were thrown away by bad riding. It is astonishing that turfmen, who care so much at stake both in the value of their horses and their numerous and valuable engagements, to say nothing of the expense of breeding, rearing, and training, will commit the hazard of an important race to such wretches. It is useless to discuss the subject further than to say that the remedy is in the hands of owners, which can be corrected by a selection of better material for jockeys. They have in England a plan which would be well to follow in America. They have a system of apprenticeship, in which boys are bound for five years to learn the trade of a jockeyman, the master agreeing to feed, clothe, and give a certain monthly sum. In this mode they secure good white boys, and at the end of their term of service, furnish the jockeys of England, and when too many to ride turn to training. In any of our cities, among the orphan boys and those in the House of Correction, a class of lightweight lads might be found who would not only make capital jockeys, but in the end prove good trainers.—*Ky. Live Stock Record.*

#### A CARD.

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

...at the shrine of Bacchus, and was sleeping off the effects of his potations. A bright idea struck one of the party and the sleeping inebriate was at once transferred to the large bag which the party carried. In a short time the bag and its contents were transferred to the back shop of an illicit dealer, who was in the habit of buying the proceeds of the poachers' nocturnal depredations. Hurriedly throwing down the bag and its contents the bearer demanded 10s. on account of the consignment, and as the dealer supposed he had excellent value in venting, he at once complied with the demand. The cash sent the gang to a convenient public house, and it is needless to say it did not last long. When the dealer found a little leisure he proceeded to the back shop to inspect what he considered his excellent bargain, and was a little surprised to find the animal moving. Believing that the poachers had only injured the "game," he procured a ponderous bludgeon in order to complete the work, and administered a heavy blow to the bag and its contents, which had the effect of extracting a yell of pain that made the dealer start. Cautiously opening the bag he found a human head, and knew that he had been "done." For various reasons the dealer was never heard to make loud complaints about the "sell," but many of the villagers got hold of the story and it is not uncommon to hear a mischievous urchin making pointed reference to it the street when the dealer is at a safe distance.

#### THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE HORSE.

**EDITOR RURAL WORLD:** Will you please give us your opinion as to the best combined horse for farmers to breed, and oblige? H. A. Montgomery Co., Mo.

**REPLY.**—If, by combined horse, you mean the horse for the farm and for the road, to drive to the church or to market, for pleasure driving or for hack service, to sell in town or city, for most purposes—we say by all means breed the trotting horse. Breed for size, style and stamina, as well as speed, and you will get horses that the highest or humblest in the land need not be ashamed to ride, drive or work. To get the trotter, breed to trotting families, and speed will follow in the progeny. If both dam and sire are trotters, all the better; and better still, if both are from a well established trotting family, as it will more fully intensify the spirit and adaptation to trot, to bring family relations together who possess the trotting knack.

We have a high opinion of the judgment of Col. Colman in all matters pertaining to the horse, and for that matter, in nearly everything connected with rural life, but in this instance we have to disagree with him. Breeding from the trotting families has been carried to such an extent that the produce are greatly in excess of the demand. Let farmers give up the idea of raising a \$10,000 wonder, and turn their attention to horses which will be better fitted for "all purposes," and leave the breeding of trotters to those who make it a specialty, and who have breeding farms with all the appliances for breeding, rearing, and training them. The large, powerful thoroughbred stallions crossed on good-sized mares, the colts well fed, carefully broken and as carefully worked when young, and their progeny will be the best for the plow, the waggon, all the multifarious uses the farmer requires, and for which there is always a market.—*California Spirit.*

#### A DEER CAPTURE.

The following is from the Pembroke Observer.—On Saturday last, on the upward trip of the steamer John Egan, a large buck was observed swimming in Quisqueau Lake, a short distance above Point Baptiste. The steamer headed his deeriship from off the shore, when the captain ordered out a boat crew, who quickly captured the animal and brought him on board alive. After being allowed the barren pleasure of an hour's existence in his new sphere, the deer was speedily placed hors de combat, and dressed by the experienced hands of Engineer Duncan. He was found to be in splendid condition, weighing when dressed upwards of 130 pounds. The head, which was adorned with a very fine pair of antlers, was presented to a Montreal gentleman who was on board and witnessed the capture.

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Used in the game is a board marked off in squares like a chequer board, and in each square is a number. Some of these are winning numbers, others "blanks" or non-winners, and others are designated as "star" numbers. Six dice are used, and if the spots shown up add up a number corresponding to the figure one of the winning numbers, the player wins double or several times more than the money he deposits as a stake.

Now, it might be supposed that a player stands an even chance of throwing a winning number. But he does not. These lucky numbers are usually such combinations as would only result from throwing three or four "of a kind," such as four deuces, five fours, etc., the lucky numbers being selected, in preparing the board, solely because of the unfrequency with which they can be thrown. If the player throws a blank he loses at once, but if he throws a "star" he gets an insight into one of the most seductive tricks of the game. By throwing such a number he is entitled to the use of the stake he had in it for another throw, on condition, however, that he puts up another stake of an equal amount. The greenhorn is apt to be captivated by the apparent fairness of this arrangement, and goes on doubling his stakes on the star number plan until he suddenly finds all swept away by the throwing of a blank.

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These are the prominent points of the swindle, and the reader will readily perceive that whenever he hears the familiar cry, "Twenty for one," or "Fifty for one," it is just as well to steer clear of the game.—*Star.*

#### A SERPENTS' CAVE IN MANITOBA.

About 30 miles northwest of Winnipeg there exists a large upheaval of limestones. This strange mountain of rock stands on the level and stoneless prairie, and is about 80 feet high and nearly a mile in diameter, the rock is level on top and covered with gravelly earth. It is on this strange elevation that the penitentiary has been erected. But the natural curiosity for which this rock is celebrated is a subterranean recess extending towards the interior. To this cave all the snakes from the immense extent of encircling prairie congregate to pass the winter months. How so many thousand reptiles of apparently all ages and sizes know where to find the available shelter from the extreme cold northern winter, is not easy to discover, but it is certain that on the approach of cold weather all the snakes within many miles of Serpents' Cave repair to their winter home, where they spend the time in retirement, to emerge in the spring from their seclusion and scatter over surrounding prairie.

During the mild weather of last winter, some of the convicts of the penitentiary were set to work to build a wall around the entrance to the cave. When the time arrived for the snakes to seek their summer haunts they found their progress impeded, and soon the strange gathering was increased by fresh arrivals from the interior, until thousands of snakes were racing and wriggling around the entrance, vainly seeking an opening in the wall. Heads with small eyes and red tongues were projected in hundreds from every crevice in the rock, and a most unearthly hissing was kept up. On the occasion of our visit to this remarkable congregation of reptiles, we were reminded of Milton's description of the legions of devils which were transformed into serpents, only in the present case the snakes were not so large as those described by the poet, but the hissing must have been equal to that spoken of in Paradise Lost.

June 20, one-half stake winnings at Pittsburg	\$500
June 20, one-half R. R. commissions (about)	450
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August 1, share of R. R. commission	200
August 12, one-half R. R. commissions at Barrie	700
October 3, one-half stake winnings at Lachino	500
Grand total	\$4,000

#### WHITE FISHING AT SAULT STE MARIE.

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#### AN INTELLIGENT COLLY.

J. S. Tappan, Esq., of New York City, has been sojourning for several seasons during the hot months at Greenville, Mass. The landlord of the hotel at which he stops owns a grand-looking, tan-in-color colly or shepherd dog. Mr. T., being fond of dogs, naturally took to Jack—the dog's name—and a feeling of strong affection sprang up between them. Jack forsook his real owner after the second season for his transient one, He and Mr. Tappan became like the Siamese Twins—almost inseparable. He could send Jack from the breakfast room for hat, coat, boots, cane or gloves, and he would invariably bring the article called for. Jack's breakfast was generally bought by Mr. Tappan at a butcher's while they were taking their morning stroll. A five-cent nickel would be placed in Jack's mouth and he would purchase his own repast. Upon one occasion, they called at the shop of an opposition "meat man" who gave the dog a much larger portion for his money than did the first one. Ever after that eventful morning Jack was as good a shopper as ever any lady after dress trimmings. He would go to one shop, bark, show his money, criticize the chunk of meat in a most judicial manner,

which ever horn of the dilemma it may be. Stocks in the hands of the commission merchants are very low, and there are no accumulations back in the country. Although there has been an advance in the price of raw skins in Europe, the state of the market will not permit any alterations in the figures given as our quotations. But there is one thing that should not be overlooked. The European advance shows as plainly as words can speak that the crisis on the continent has passed, and that an active recuperation is taking place. Fur garments are looked upon as an article of luxury rather than that of necessity, and the preparations which are being made to meet an active demand show that money is circulating more freely, and that the oppressive depression is not what it was. Reports from all quarters are beginning to be more encouraging and every one is now hoping for the best.—*N. Y. Paper.*

#### THE MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The opening meeting of this Association was held in the lecture room of the College, Union Avenue, on Thursday evening, the 10th of October. Professor McEachran, as Chairman of the Association, which had entered on the third year of its existence, gave some introductory remarks. He heartily welcomed all present, some of whom had been members since its origin, but especially the young students, who had augmented the numbers in an exceptional manner, the College classes being larger than any previous year of its history. He alluded to the object of the Association and the benefits accruing to those who were privileged to be members. During the coming term their attention would be called to scientific subjects, not in bare fact and dry, uninteresting detail, but with specimens, illustrations, &c., which would be practically handled and theoretically explained. As a member, he could assure them confidently that the time expended would be more than compensated by the lasting benefits obtained. The frequent receipt of letters from ex-members gave abundant evidence of this, of which no further proof need be given of the reputation of the College, than the large number of students who have come from all parts of Canada and from the United States to avail themselves of the advantages it affords. He congratulated the Association on possessing in its membership Professor Osler, who, having just returned from Europe, would have the result of much valuable scientific research to present to them.

The annual election of officers then took place, when Professors McEachran and Osler were re-elected as President and 1st Vice-President, with Mr. C. J. Alloway, V. S., as 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Baker, as Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. Miles as Librarian. Some valuable works were presented to the library by Prof. Osler, Dr. Ross, and Mr. McMartin.

At the request of the chairman, Prof. Osler followed with some remarks on hydrophobia, a disease which is attracting so much attention in Europe, especially in England. He alluded to the pathological investigations of the majority of the eminent medical men of Europe, which, though not resulting in as thorough knowledge of the conditions and consequent treatment of the disease as its alarmingly increasing prevalence demands, had at least thrown considerable light on what has hitherto baffled the most perfect skill, but gives the hope that it will be eventually subservient to the science.

He kindly intimated that he had become the possessor of several highly interesting specimens, which at some future time would be placed at their disposal for examination and study. At the next meeting, to be held Thursday, October 24th, the Principal will read a paper, and Mr. C. C. Lyford communicate a case of "Rheumatism in the Horse."

Mr. W. S. Russell made 22 consecutive bull's eyes, at Bowmanville, on the 16th, at a distance of 300 yards at an ordinary target. This, we believe, is the largest score ever made in Canada. Mr. Russell shoots with the Maynard rifle.





The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1878

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a yellow color, with the name of the City, Town and Correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1, 1878, each card is valid for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any even what ever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

AMERICAN.

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Atlanta, Ga..... Oct. 22 to 25

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every county in Canada where such exhibitions are held there will be found a sufficient number of good horses in every day use to make local contests a strong feature. The spirit of rivalry thus created would soon show its result by the higher grade of horses brought together in these affairs, and as a consequence the standard of excellence in that particular locality would be greatly increased. Men are combative, and if beaten to-day will try and turn the tide of battle on some future occasion. This will be accomplished by purchase or breeding, and in either case the effect is about the same. The introduction of superior blood will leave its own mark, and the cultivation of this neglected section in our Agricultural Exhibitions will be a benefit to all concerned. The shows will be more largely patronized on account of the interest to the spectators being greater and the average value of equine stock will be greatly increased.

PRINTED DEPRAVITY.

It is remarkable how purulent the tone of the daily press with a very few exceptions is becoming. Their columns are filled with the most disgusting details of crime laid bare in all their horrid indecency. In this respect the sporting papers of America present a good contrast. The spirit of their articles is of a high order, while their selections are unobjectionable. It is seldom indeed that a line appears in any journals of this class which can not be read in the family circle without fear. But too often the careful parent is in doubt when the loved child is seen perusing the columns of a regular journal as to its propriety. As a usual thing it is presumed by those unacquainted with the matter upon which they speak, that the sporting press caters to a class of readers inferior to the patrons of the regular or the literary press. No greater mistake could be made. The leading sporting papers of America find their readers in the best class of our citizens, and the tone of their columns is found to be consistent with the highest circles in which they circulate. The rapid development and healthful influence of the sporting and field papers of America could be accomplished in no other way. By making the standard high they reach the best society, where their influence is valuable in directing the current of events in their special lines. The absence of objectionable matter is noticeable in their columns, and this fact alone is not the least claim they have for public support. The Turf, Field and Farm of last week had an article on the New York daily press, which, with a change of locality, would answer quite well for Canada. The leading paragraphs are as follows:—

"No one will deny, after a moment's thought, that a grave moral responsibility rests upon those who write for and edit newspapers. And this is true of the press everywhere, but particularly so of the papers of this city, which circulate and are read in every part and portion of the country. Indeed, a more fruitful subject on which to moralize could scarcely be found, for it is one with which columns could be filled and even volumes written and the subject still be far from being exhausted. Now only one branch will be here touched on, which may be expressed as subjects selected for narration and mode of expressing the same.

"Pick up a New York daily paper, and it will be an odd chance if it be not found filled with disgusting and detailed descriptions of outrages, divorce cases, murders, infanticide—in a word, transgression of the law in its most revolting forms. And it is not so much the simple record of crime that is objectionable, but the way in which expressed; disgusting particulars needlessly related, to which coloring is given by indecent and de-

not for the championship require some explanation. Was the contract a forgery, or is the report of it not being for the championship only a baseless rumor? No doubt the matter is capable of solution in the hands of the proper parties, but at present there is a strong appearance of duplicity. As there have been some doubts as to the existence of such a contract as above intimated we publish the text of it taken from the N. Y. Clipper:—

This memorandum of agreement, executed in duplicate, between the Haulan Boating Club of Toronto, now represented by the vice-president and secretary of said club, and certain members of the Lachine Boating Club, represented by the signatures of the said members hereto, and certain citizens of the city of Montreal, herein represented by the undersigned citizens of Montreal, forming a committee of a large body of citizens, and herein acting also in their own behalf; Witnesseth—That said Haulan Boating Club, in consideration of the sum of \$1, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby guarantee to the said Lachine Boating Club and the said citizens that a boat-race shall take place at Lachine, between Edward Hanlan of Toronto and C. E. Courtney of New York State, on or about the 2d day of October next, upon the following conditions: To be a five-mile race, for the championship of America. That the Lachine Boating Club and the citizens of Montreal do guarantee, and they do hereby guarantee, unto the said Hanlan Boating Club the sum of \$6,000, said sum to be delivered in a chartered bank in the said city of Montreal ten days before the said race shall take place, and to be payable to the order of the vice-president and secretary of the Hanlan Boating Club, after the said race shall have taken place; and should the said race not take place between the first ten days of the said month of October, weather permitting, the money to be forfeited, and to be refunded to the original subscribers thereof. It is hereby understood and agreed that the Haulan Boating Club shall not enter into any arrangement with the said Charles E. Courtney for any subsequent race between the said Edward Hanlan and the said Charles E. Courtney until the present race is pulled.

Executed in duplicate by the said Lachine Boating Club and the undersigned members of the said committee of citizens at Montreal, this 10th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. J. Maughan, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer Haulan Boat Club; A. McGibbon, Chairman of Committee; Arthur Ross, Secretary of Committee; R. H. Southgate, Samuel Coulson, O. P. Davidson.

HOPEFUL AND RARUS.

As there is considerable curiosity about these two horses just now, the following relative to them will not be without interest:— Hopeful is a gray gelding, about 15:8, by Godfrey's Patchen, dam by Brigham Young, and was bred away down in Maine. He was foaled 1867, and is at present owned by Mr. A. W. Richmond, of Buffalo, N.Y. He is valued at \$25,000, and an offer of \$22,500 was refused for him at Chicago lately. His present record is 2:15½, though his ability to cut down this figure has not of late been questioned. He is trained and driven by the Nestor of the American turf, Dan Mace, who recently piloted him to victory in his remarkable waggon race against time at Chicago, when he cut the record down four seconds, 2:16½.

Rarus is a bay gelding, owned and bred by Mr. R. B. Conklin, Long Island, N.Y., by Conklin's son of Abdallah, dam said to be by Telegraph. This is the version of his pedigree generally given, but it is surrounded by a mass of uncertainty. Indeed, to such an extent does this prevail, that his age is given at about ten years. His best record, without being hedged in with doubt is 2:18½, but he is credited with having trotted a heat at Buffalo, N.Y., last August, in 2:18½. In this race it is claimed he did not comply with the conditions to make the time a technical record. There does not appear to be any doubt of the fact of Rarus having trotted that

fact of Hanlan winning it, appears to be pretty well mixed up, and when the skein is thoroughly untangled, there may be some developments that will astonish the sporting world.

A PRIVATE MATTER.

A daily city contemporary recently published a statement of Hanlan's receipts during the present boating season. It was given with a sort of a tone of authority as if derived from official sources, but it is needless to say it would have carried more weight if the summary had been certified to by the proper officials. No one will begrudge to the champion the sum of about \$12,000 which the paper in question submits as the result of his labors, but if his receipts have been vastly over rated, an injustice and a present circumstance is done to Hanlan. A prominent member of the Hanlan Club stated some time ago that the balance on hand in favor of that organization was about \$6,000, with a couple of unsettled accounts to add to that sum which would materially swell the gross amount. Assuming he spoke what he believed to be the truth, he must have been grossly misinformed or else the newspaper statement is sadly astray in the amount of the total receipts of the Club. Again the financial statement in question gives credit to the champion for receiving a large proportion of the amount received for expenses and a goodly share of the railway receipts and bonuses. There has been a prevailing impression that Hanlan was only entitled to one-half of the winning stake money for his services, the Club taking all other receipts for the expenses to which they were subjected on his behalf. It is possible there may be no foundation for this impression, but as the Globe has made the matter public property as it were by publishing the receipts, it is not intruding on any privacy by making remarks thereon. There are many who fancy themselves to be in a good position to obtain information, who think that an error has been committed by the publication of the statement alluded to, both as regards the matter of fact and the policy of giving publicity to an unauthorized financial exhibit. It might have been better to have allowed the Hanlan Club to settle their own affairs with the champion. Their contract with him is a matter of private arrangement, and there is no reason why the financial affairs of either the champion or the Club should be made the subject of a newspaper article or of public discussion.

THE END OF THE SEASON.

In a few days the turf season of 1878 in Canada will be over. Taking a look back, it can hardly be called a successful one either for clubs or the owners of horses. The number of meetings which would be considered first class in this country has been few and far between. There is only one reason to be assigned for this, and that is the enforcement of the anti-pool selling law. It has proved to be almost the death-blow to racing in this country, but with the change of government it is hoped it will be so amended as to permit pools to be sold on the grounds of racing associations. If this is not done, judging from the experience of this year, good-bye to turf sports in Canada, and owners of race and trotting horses will have to devote them to some more menial occupation. Most of the horses will be sent into winter quarters during this and next week, and it is to be hoped that the disabilities then

of the Ribbon, is now a rich capitalist, having made over \$100,000 recently through a rise in Union Consolidated mining stock, at San Francisco.

The County Council of Cornwall and Glen-gary adjourned for a day to witness a trot on Cornwall Driving Park, lately. "All work and no play," etc.

A sporting man, giving evidence in a New York court, was asked what he meant by a fast man. He answered that a fast man was a man who had more money than he had time to spend it in.

The day's racing at London was held on the 28th instead of taking place on the 25th as originally announced. The races were principally of a local character.

"Aud Ananias stood forth." This is said to have been, so that some of those connected with the late boat-race could stand first, second and third.

Mr. J. L. Lyon, of this city, has purchased his partner's interest in the thoroughbred stallion Hyder Ali. Mr. L. is now the sole proprietor of this valuable horse.

In the hurdle-race at Jerome Park, last Saturday week, out of six starters only two reached the score. Three riders were ignominiously dropped on the ground, and the horse of the fourth bolted, and it has not been decided what became of him.

The races at Baltimore, Md., are graced with quite a large Canadian delegation. With the advent of the "N. P." it is expected sufficient encouragement will be given to our domestic interests by the new government that we can keep this trade at home, and have speed contests of our own of sufficient merit to compete successfully with the foreign inducements.

Little McLaughlin, who went West from Saratoga at the same time that the Dwyer Bros. sent on Bramble and Bhadamanthus to Louisville, has made himself quite a favorite out there. On one of the recent days at Nashville he won all three races.

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SPEED CLASSES AT AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

On the other side of the line among our American cousins the speed class is the most attractive one at their Agricultural Fairs. For some reason or other our Canadian Agricultural Associations have not given the attention to this department it deserves, either as a feature of their exhibitions, or as an encouragement to the higher development of the horse. In all the other departments provision is made for premiums to the most worthy, but to the most valuable quality in a horse no consideration is paid. All things have to have a beginning, and we see by the prize list of the West Flamboro Township agricultural show that a special premium, donated by Mr. John Fredrick, was given to the fastest trotting horse in harness, which was won by a horse belonging to Mr. Jacob Binkley. This may prove to be the inscription of the small end of the wedge, and we hope it may not be long before it is driven home. In localities where such associations can avail themselves of the regular race tracks we look for his innovation to spread, and we are sure that the best attended department of the show will be the speed ring. It is not necessary to make these exhibitions interesting or attractive that the Directors should cater to the professional class. In

no greater mistake could be made. The leading sporting papers of America find their readers in the best class of our citizens, and the tone of their columns is found to be consistent with the highest circles in which they circulate. The rapid development and healthful influence of the sporting and field papers of America could be accomplished in no other way. By making the standard high they reach the best society, where their influence is valuable in directing the current of events in their special lines. The absence of objectionable matter is noticeable in their columns, and this fact alone is not the least claim they have for public support. The Turf, Field and Farm of last week had an article on the New York daily press, which, with a change of locality, would answer quite well for Canada. The leading paragraphs are as follows:—

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WAS IT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP?

The questions coming up on the late Hanlan-Courtney race appear to be innumerable, and some of them are very difficult of solution. The uncertainty which surrounds a great many of them will probably never be settled. It has been granted lately on a sort of semi-official authority that the race was not for the championship, but that it was simply billed in that way to create a greater public interest in it. The Toronto correspondent of the New York World, as we quoted last week, said: "As a matter of fact there was no such agreement between the two sides (the Hanlan Club and the Citizen's Committee of Montreal) written or verbal," that the match should be for the championship. But it would appear that as early as Sept. 10, a written contract was entered into by the contracting parties by which on receipt of a consideration the Club was bound by the Secretary to have the race for the championship. So far as the matter now rests it does not make any difference whether it was for the title or not, but the publication of the articles of agreement between the Hanlan Club and the Citizen's Committee, and the generally believed story that it was

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ONE RESULT.

One feature of the in-and-out management of the boat race at Lachine has just developed itself. In the Spirit of the Times last week we notice two decisions given upon the question of whether it was for the championship. The Spirit decides it was. In this case it is more than possible that at the time of giving its decision the Spirit was unaware that all parties concerned had admitted it was not for the championship, and that it had only been billed as a contest for that title as an advertising dodge to strengthen its magnetic power. But it will be hard money to pay for those who have wagered that it was not for the championship, when they at the time of making their bets were conversant with the facts as publicly stated. The implied sporting law gives no premium on ignorance, but in this case at least the one less informed was the better off. The whole race, except

receipts, it is not intruding on any privacy by making remarks thereon. There are many who fancy themselves to be in a good position to obtain information, who think that an error has been committed by the publication of the statement alluded to, both as regards the matter of fact and the policy of giving publicity to an unauthorized financial exhibit. It might have been better to have allowed the Hanlan Club to settle their own affairs with the champion. Their contract with him is a matter of private arrangement, and there is no reason why the financial affairs of either the champion or the Club should be made the subject of a newspaper article or of public discussion.

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Sporting Gossip.

Russian Spy has returned from Chicago, and will be wintered at Bradford, Ont., in company with the promising young stallion Valentine. Mr. Pete Curran will have them in charge.

Among the prominent American turfmen now sojourning in England are Mr. M. H. Sandford, Mr. R. W. Cameron, the veteran Mr. Richard Ten Broeck (who was among the mourners at the grave of his late friend Mr. Payne), and Jacob Pinous.

When gamblers fail to agree, they pour Hoyle on the troubled waters.

Messrs. Buchner & Bro., of Port Colborne, disposed of their team of black trotting mares, Flora and Henrietta, to a gentleman in Buffalo, the consideration being \$800 in cash and a span of matched cream colored ponies valued at \$200.

The stallion Result, one of the starters in the 2:25 race, at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., on the 17th, was so much exhausted at the close of the race, that he died in an hour afterwards.

Brown Prince is a hopeless roarer. Mr. Sandford has been exceedingly unfortunate with all the horses which he has shipped to England up to this time, Start being the only one which has approached what was reasonably to have been expected of them.

It is rumored that O. A. Hickok, Knight

Brook sent on Bramble and Rhadamanthus to Louisville, has made himself quite a favorite out there. On one of the recent days at Nashville he won all three races.

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It is thought that the speedy four-year-old Elaine will be again sent for a trial again time before the season closes.

Barney Barnes, the well-known trotting horse driver, formerly a resident of Ingersoll, Ont., but now of Syracuse, N. Y., was on a visit to his old home last week.

Mr. Frank Gauhan, of Guelph, has sold his trotting gelding Mayo Boy to Mr. H. M. Anderson, of the same place, for a good round figure. The horse will hereafter be called Little Frank.

Horse talk is the slang of English society of late. For instance, a gentleman sees a lady handsomely dressed and he remarks to his companion male, "Look at that little lady, how nicely she is groomed!"

Messrs. Barbeau & Co's stallion Ben Merrill won the free-for-all trot at Cornwall Clifton Boy, second; Goodenough, third.

Mr. M. H. Sanford's filly Start ran second in the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket, England, on the 8th; twenty started. Jester, the winner, is a five year-old son of Merrymaker and a dam of unknown lineage, and carried 94 lbs, while Start 4 years old, by Glendg, out of Stamps, had 98 lbs. The Cesarewitch Course is two miles and a quarter and twenty-eight yards. A three-year-old bay colt Cataract was placed a selling sweepstakes, Sept 24, won by Sir J. Astley's filly Camerino, and on the same day Brown Prince, 5 years old, with 108 lbs up, was unplaced to Lord Lonsdale's Hackthorpe, 4 years old, 114 lbs up, in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap; Cataract was last for the Bob Stakes, won by Fiddlestring. Littlefield ran second in this race. Bequital, Mr. Sanford's English two-year-old, appeared twice at Newmarket, the last time in the Nursery Stakes, where she ran third to Massena, a colt by Vortious.

Correspondence.

FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sir,—It is with great difficulty that I can find any sporting news in this city, times are so bad and money so scarce that few events have taken place. The weather is cold and we are all looking for snow before long, and when it comes our "fast ones" will be out in scores on East avenue, which has been paved and improved, and will be a splendid track for winter speeding. Merry times are anticipated, and Dame Ramor has it that a few "green ones" will make it hot for the old timers and give them a hard tussle.

On Saturday last our Driving Park was the scene of a match race between Gipsy Girl and Bay Billy, for a stake of \$50 a side. The day was raw and unpleasant, consequently the race did not excite much interest. The mare won handily, although there are parties who claim that the horse was pulled, and the "knowing ones" are "all at sea." To settle it another match has been arranged, to take place in two weeks.

The festive season this winter gives promise of being unusually bright. The Lotus Club have "set the ball a rolling" by a pleasant social party at their rooms on the evening of Oct. 18, where all seized this early opportunity to trip the light "fantastic toe" until the "wee small hours." Jackson's orchestra furnished the music, which was of the best. The A. G. A. will follow soon with one of their excellent parties; the exact date of the occasion is not yet announced. There is nothing doing at the Opera House. More soon.—ELL.

To Correspondents.

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

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

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Veterinary.

HINTS ON WINTERING HORSES.

There was at one time, and to some extent still exists, a great diversity of opinion as to the best mode of wintering horses which have been

keeping him in a state in which the body and limbs are in their most vigorous and healthy condition, the muscular system being such as to fit him for the particular kind of work for which he is intended, and capable of the greatest amount of exertion consistent with the least exhaustion possible. This can only be accomplished by following strictly rules laid down for the purpose of observing hygienic perfection as possible, to the accomplishment of which the quantity, quality, and kind of food should receive strict attention, he should have good grooming, good food, and proper exercise.

Leaving generalities, and going more into detail, we should say, so far as regards trotters and roadsters, assuming they are in good working condition, they should receive about three quarts of good oats morning, noon, and night, omitting the oats and giving in its place, every second day, a warm mash of bran, the attendant having discretionary power to increase or decrease the bran, according to the laxative effect it produces. This is done for the purpose of correcting any intestinal disturbance which might present itself. We would advise having the oats scalded at night, and a few carrots given occasionally. Oats should be omitted and boiled barley substituted once a week or so. This course will vary the dieting sufficiently to do away with the monotony of oats and hay alternately continually, as fed by many. The quantity of good sound hay should be about 7 lbs. daily, but the size and appetite of the animal must be more or less consulted. Book salt ought to be placed in the manger, so the horse can lick it at will. We are as averse as most people to the administration of medicine, unless when absolutely called for, still, when any cutaneous eruptions are visible, or if the animal should be off his feed, or have any difficulty in micturating, a little medicine might be beneficially given; in the former case, an aloeic ball, or twelve ounces of linseed oil, and in the latter a quarter of an ounce of pulverized nitrate of potash would have a very good effect.

Cleaning the horse's sheath is a subject which, at first sight would appear to be too trifling to require comment, still we have not infrequently seen animals in such an abominable state in this respect, as to make the most negligent groom blush. The sheath should be cleaned out with sponge, soap, and water, once a week, and what is known in stable parlance as the "bead," removed. The bedding should be composed of clean straw, which might be exposed as much as convenient to the air daily. Slaking lime in the stable, once a week or so, has a decided tendency to sweeten the atmosphere. Good ventilation is absolutely indispensable to the maintenance of good health.—Spirit.

Aquatic.

COURTNEY AND HANLAN.

Mr. Courtney having had but indifferent success in explaining the alleged race at Laohine, the other party are playing their innings.

The regular correspondent of a New York daily journal sends a communication, which is announced as the official statement of the Hanlan Club. In it they plainly state the following facts: That they make Hanlan row slowly in his match with Plaisted, intending thereby to deceive Courtney as to Hanlan's speed; that at Brockville they sent a messenger to stop Hanlan after the turn, and made him row home slowly lest Courtney's backers should be alarmed, and refuse to make a match; that on the Kennebecasis they shifted the two and a half mile flag, so that the course was six miles instead of five, and thus defrauded those who were betting on time; that the Laohine race was for \$2,000 a side, but they deliberately announced it as for \$5,000, hoping thus to increase the popular interest, or, to use their own language, "in order not to prejudice the efforts of the Montreal Committee charged with raising the \$5,000 purse by subscriptions, they kept the failure of Courtney's friends to put up the amount first agreed on a secret." And, as regards the championship, we quote them again: "However, the club authorized the Secretary of the Montreal Committee, at the latter's request, to advertise that the race involved the championship, although as a matter of fact there was no such agreement between the two sides, written or verbal. The public were thus deceived on two important matters, viz., the amount of the stake and the announcement that the championship was being formally rowed for."

Having thus put themselves on record as the perpetrators of a succession of frauds, it does not seem to us that their statements

much for their opponents. The articles called for double scull rigged lapstreak skiffs, not more than 28 feet in length. Gaudaurs had a Wharin boat and Hanlan and Adair one of Aykroyd's make. The betting was about even, though just before the start the Toronto boys had the call. Mr. John F. Scholes was referee. Upon getting the word the Toronto men were the first to take the water, but their advantage was only momentary, the Northerners soon showing in front, where they remained until the finish, winning easily by five or six boat lengths, in 14 minutes. Hanlan and Adair pulled the faster stroke, but it lacked the power of their rivals.

EVAN MORRIS TO WARREN SMITH.

Evan Morris has accepted in the following terms the challenge issued some time ago by Warren Smith to row any man in America, bar Hanlan and Courtney:—

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11, 1878.

FRANK QUEEN, Esq.,—Dear Sir, I wish to accept the challenge issued by Mr. Warren Smith, of Halifax, to row a three-mile race in best and best boats, provided he will agree to have the match rowed over the Hulton course, Pittsburg, Pa. I will allow him three hundred dollars for expenses in a match for one thousand dollars a side, and row any time suiting his convenience.

Yours respectfully,  
EVAN MORRIS.

MORRIS BEATS PLAISTED.

On the Allegheny River, near Pittsburg, on Friday last, Fred. A. Plaisted and Evan Morris, two single-scullers who have met and been worsted by Edward Hanlan, rowed a race which resulted in the success of Morris. The race was over that part of the Allegheny River known as the Hulton course. The distance was one mile and return. All preceding matches here have been over a five-mile course. Outside of the stakes, \$1,000 a side, large sums in private bets were pending. The match arose out of a little personal feeling expressed by one of the men after a recent defeat. The men were in good condition, and only need a few days' practice to prepare for the race. They appeared in excellent trim as they sat in their boats awaiting the starting signal. When it was given Morris dashed away with four feet the best of the start, but Plaisted rowed up alongside before the boats had travelled 100 yards. For the first quarter of a mile it was a neck-and-neck race, when Plaisted began to forge to the front, and at the half-mile he was a length ahead. Then Morris began to creep up. Before reaching the stake-buoys the shells were again even. In turning, Plaisted had the misfortune to get his oar entangled with the buoy, which appreciably delayed him. When he got straightened out his antagonist was over two lengths ahead. The time to the turn was: Morris, 6m. 40s.; Plaisted, 6m. 40½s. On the home journey Plaisted rowed a very plucky stern race, putting in spurt after spurt as he neared the goal. But the advantage his antagonist had gained was too much to be overcome, and he was beaten by seven seconds. Morris rowed the two miles in 18m. 45s. Plaisted had the Allegheny shore, which gave him the worst of the stream, and Morris had the Pittsburg side.

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"Arrangements are being made at Owasco Lake for a single scull race between Hanlan and Courtney. The hotel-keepers intend to make a purse of \$5,000 if Hanlan will agree to meet the Union Spring-oarsman."

The Toronto Mail says in regard to the above paraph:—"It might here be stated that the officers of the Hanlan Club declare that if Courtney wishes to meet Hanlan again he will have to come to Toronto, and that the match will have to be made in the only open and regular way—through the press—and in a business-like manner." No more hocus-pocus-like in the last match. "Tis well.

only fourteen minutes, giving, instead of 80 minutes 22 seconds on the course, the corrected time of 84 minutes 85 seconds in still water. A correction for cross currents would further reduce the time."

MATCHED.—After the Gaudaur Brothers and Hanlan and Adair double scull race at Orillia, on Friday last, a double scull match over the same course was arranged between the Gaudaurs and William McKen and Alexander Elliott, of Toronto, to be rowed on 8th November. This promises to be a closely contested race, and it is thought the Gaudaurs will have to show up better than they have done before if they can show the way to McKen and Elliott.

DECLINED.—The Halifax Rowing Association have, on account of the advanced state of the season, declined to accept Eph Morris' proposition to row Warren Smith. They say they will be willing to make a match for early next spring.

HANLAN—SANDFORD.—John Hanlan, a brother of the champion, is endeavoring to get on a match with Harry Sandford, of Barrie, for Nov. 9.

Crurling.

SIMCOE.—The following are the officers of the Simcoe Club:—Patron, Mr W Wallace, M P; Chaplain, Rev M W Livingstone; President, Mr John Williamson; Vice-President, Mr W F Sinden; Secretary, Mr J Thos Murphy; Treasurer, Mr William Todd; Representatives, Messrs D Walker, Toronto, and J Williamson.

LINDSAY.—The Lindsay Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, Geo H Bertram, Vice-President, Wm McDonnell, jr; Secretary, H Gladman, Treasurer, E Gregory; Chaplain, Jos Cooper; Representatives, D Walker, Toronto, and John Mathie, Lindsay; Patron, his Honor Judge Dean.

GOULBURN.—An election of officers was held last week with the following result:—Patron, David Blairton; Patroness, Mrs Charles Davidson; President, Alex Bruce; Vice-President, W H Mills. Representatives, Messrs Murton and A Robertson, sen; Chaplain, Rev J O Smith; Management Committee—A Robertson, J Mitchell, J Emalle, R Mitchell, and Thos Dobbie.

PITTSBORO.—The annual meeting was held on Tuesday of last week, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Judge Dennistoun, Patron; Mrs. Dennistoun, Patroness; Hon B Hamilton, President; J O Kennedy, Vice-President; David Walker and Geo Brown, Representative Members; Rev E F Torrance, Chaplain; A McNeil, Secretary-Treasurer; R Davidson, W G Ferguson, R W Thompson, Managing Committee. Honorary Members—E Philip, Dr Kindaid, Geo A Cox, J Burnham, M P., Dr Coucher, W Patterson, J Carnegie, J Lewis, A D Braithwaite, J R Stratton, J H Roper, and Geo Hilliard, M P.

LEONARD.

Mr. H. P. McGrath has presented to Mr. J. B. Pryor, a life-time friend, the b c Leonard, 4 years old, by Longfellow, dam Colleen Bawd, by Endorsor (son of Wagner and Fanny G., by imp. Margrave); 2d dam Roxana, dam of Tipperary; Susan Ann, Jury, Blarney Stone, &c., by imp. Chesterfield (son of imp. Friam and Worthless, by Walton); 3d dam Levia, by imp. Tranby; 4th dam Toliva, by imp. Contract; 5th dam Diamond, dam of Occident, &c., by Turpin's Florizel (son of Ball's Florizel); 6th dam by Lewis' Eclipse (son of imp. Diomed); 7th dam Minerva, by Melzar; 8th dam by Hall's Union; 9th dam Kirtley Mare, by Madison's Milo; 10th dam by Fearnought. Leonard has broken down, but he was not only a superior race horse, but the best one Longfellow ever got. Up to the time of the accident to Leonard in the Withers stake in 1877, Mr. McGrath consigned him second to no horse he ever bred. Now that he has broken down, and unfit for the turf, he will make a most excellent stallion. He is not only a remarkably fine horse, but is finely bred, and from a most excellent racing family.

SALE OF WARFIELD AND BERGAMOT.

Messrs. Dwyer Bros. have purchased the

DEATH OF SIR RICHARD SUTTON

The death is announced at Ryde, England, of Sir Richard Sutton, who, as the owner of Lo Lyon and Achievement, was for a time a magnate of the turf world. Perhaps no man with so small a stud ever accomplished so much, as with the few horses he had in training he won the Cambridgehire twice, the Derby, two Two Thousand Guineas, the One Thousand Guineas, the St. Leger twice, the Champagne Stakes twice, the New Stakes, July Stakes, Chesterford Stakes, Bath Cup and several Biennials and Triennials. He could well stand without not losing, and he was so much disappointed at the defeat of Achievement in the Oaks that he at once announced his determination to quit the turf. His best horses were leased from General Pearson for their racing career.

Horse Notes.

DAY STAR.—At Nashville on Wednesday, Oct. 9, just before the start for the mile dash, in a false start, Day Star, the favorite, received a slight blow on the hock from Parides, who ran up on him, and nearly fell herself. The favorite limped a little for a few moments, but was not cut and did not appear to be disabled. This may, however, have affected the colt in a pinch.

It is not likely that a match between the fast young trotters So So, Red Jim, and Maud S. will be arranged this season. We have no doubt however, that the excess of local feeling in the respective homes of these flyers will ultimately culminate in a grand sweepstakes, best of three. Red Jim, we believe, has been transferred to the stable of Mr. J. Dun Walton of New York.

SALE OF THOROUGHBRED STOCK.—J. K. Barry, Gallatin, Tenn., sold the following yearlings at Nashville, Tenn., on the 7th inst.: John Happy, bay colt, by Bonnie Scotland out of Katharine, G. H. Rice & Co., \$800. Chestnut colt, by Dankeel out of Henrietta, L. Hart, \$205. Blue Grass, bay filly, by Gorlitz out of Rigmarole, H. F. Carter & Co., \$150. Gray colt, by Planetoid out of Susan Gillespie; J. D. Howard, \$240.

RECENT IMPORTATIONS.—Mr. Charles Reed returned from England on Sunday, Oct. 6, by the steamer Spain, of the National Line, bringing with him a very excellent lot of thoroughbreds, purchased from the Middle Park Stud, at the recent sale by Mr. Blonkron. There were eight, as follows: Chestnut horse Highlander, foaled in 1871, by Blair Athol, dam Lady Kingdon, by Kings on; Fechter, 5 years, by Bel Demonio, dam Linda, by Prime Minister; British Beauty, 4 years, by Oxford, dam Runaway, by Oulston, or Stampedo; Pisa, by Parmesan, dam Mrs. Wolfe, by Newminster, Contessa, by D'Estoural, dam Electra, by Touchstone; Whinnie, foaled in 1861, by Pelion, dam Tapioca, by Sweetmeat, in foal by Vespasian; Kobbeck 8 years, by Parmesan, dam Paraffine, by The Cure. There is also a weanling and a yearling by Highlander, both out of well-bred mares. Fechter was purchased at the Middle Park Stud sale for 300 guineas, Pisa at the same time for 175 guineas, Countess for 55 guineas, and Whinnie for 35 guineas. This is the most valuable as well as the largest importation of thoroughbred horses made by an American breeder for some years. The horses were at Mr. Robert Stoddart's, 60 Greenwell Street, New York, until Tuesday when they were shipped to Saratoga. They were in splendid health and condition, and seemed not to have been any the worse for the voyage.

Amusements.

CITY.

At the Grand Opera House this week Mr. Jos. Murphy is the reigning attraction, in his own dramas. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the play was the well-known one of Kerry Gow in which Mr. Murphy has made quite a reputation. On Wednesday and Thursday, the protean drama of Hagar, which served so well in introducing Mr. M. to the public. Friday and Saturday evenings the new Irish drama of Shaun Ruaun. At the matinee to-morrow afternoon Kerry Gow will be repeated. Mr. Murphy is supported by his own combination, and every thing moves like clockwork. Business has been very good, and the engagement so far has been one of the best of the season. Next week Miss Effie Ellsler in her dramas of a Heroine in Buge and The Grasshopper, supported by the regular stock company of the Grand.

The old time favorite



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## Veterinary.

### HINTS ON WINTERING HORSES.

There was at one time, and to some extent still exists, a great diversity of opinion as to the proper mode of wintering horses which have been fitted during the summer. It is, of course, important to determine, as we are all anxious that our horses should appear in good condition in the spring. But how to accomplish this is just what we want to find out. So many theories have been advanced and speculations indulged in that it is almost impossible to give such advice as will not jar against some one's prejudice or hobby; but to take a straightforward, common-sense view of the matter, we should say that, like a good many other cases, truth lies between extremes, which we every day see adopted. It is frequently asked for information on this subject by gentlemen desirous of giving the particular animal in question the most appropriate treatment during the winter season, but in order to treat the subject satisfactorily, we will give our readers our experience in the matter of wintering horses generally, rather than advise them with reference to individual cases. We do not, of course, mean to state what would be our advice with reference to the care of any one class of horses, and expect them to adopt our views with reference to animals that did not belong to that particular class, for we are aware, of course, there must be a different rule laid down in order to meet the wants, say of running horses, trotters, or those kept for road amusement purposes, etc. As regards the most rational, and, therefore, the most judicious treatment, it will, of course, at least it should, be taken into consideration the amount of muscular and adipose tissue possessed by the animal in proportion to its size and the work it is expected to do when commencing to winter, as some only require building gradually; but as a rule most animals, when fitted for the season, are, so far as condition is concerned, about at the standard, but this is not always the case; nevertheless, the exceptions are worth mentioning, even if done so rarely. The food the individual is supplied with must be, in a great measure, the same as that of the aggregate; they require shelter, attention, etc. Still the difference in caring animals intended for unlike purposes is worth mentioning. In all cases the object in view is to acquire a maximum of strength and buoyance of spirit with the expenditure of the minimum amount of money and labor. Keeping an animal in condition, as we understand it, means

Good ventilation is absolutely indispensable to the maintenance of good health.—Spirit.

## Aquatic.

### COURTNEY AND HANLAN.

Mr. Courtney having had but indifferent success in explaining the alleged race at Lachine, the other party are playing their innings.

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Having thus put themselves on record as the perpetrators of a succession of frauds, it does not seem to us that their statements concerning other matters carry much weight.

The gist of their argument is that they had in Hanlan a man who can easily beat Courtney any distance and anywhere, and all their misrepresentations and chicanery have been for the purpose of concealing this fact, and securing a race and winning money from Courtney's backers. Unfortunately the history of the match does not support this theory. The race was first arranged for Owasco Lake, and if Hanlan could beat Courtney anywhere, his evident and only sensible plan was to row him on his own chosen course, right in the heart of the country whose people thought him the best in the world. If the race had been rowed at Ensenore, the odds would have been on Courtney from first to last, and Toronto could have won the whole of Cayuga County, money and real estate.

Instead of following a plan which would have made them all independently rich, they drag the race off away up in Canada, to the worst course ever used for an important contest, and where the inhabitants of Central New York and their money were inaccessible.

All the statements which have thus far been made are decidedly unsatisfactory, and we await an explanation which will really explain.—*Spirit of the Times.*

### THE GAUDAURS WIN THEIR RACE.

The double scull race between Frank and Jake Gaudaur, of Atherly, and John Haulan and John Adair, of Toronto, for \$400, two miles, was rowed at Orillia on Friday last, 18th inst. Mr. R. Russell, of Orillia, was behind the Gaudaur Brothers, and Ed. Hanlan, the champion, backed his brother and mate. The crews had met twice before, once at Barrie and once at Sturgeon Point, in both of which races the city boys were too

fast. The men were in good condition, and only need a few days' practice to prepare for the race. They appeared in excellent trim as they sat in their boats awaiting the starting signal. When it was given Morris dashed away with four feet the best of the start, but Plaisted rowed up alongside before the boats had travelled 100 yards. For the first quarter of a mile it was a neck-and-neck race, when Plaisted began to forge to the front, and at the half-mile he was a length ahead. Then Morris began to creep up. Before reaching the stake-buoys the shells were again even. In turning, Plaisted had the misfortune to get his oar entangled with the buoy, which appreciably delayed him. When he got straightened out his antagonist was over two lengths ahead. The time to the turn was: Morris, 6m. 40s.; Plaisted, 6m. 40s. On the home journey Plaisted rowed a very plucky stern race, putting in spurt after spurt as he neared the goal. But the advantage his antagonist had gained was too much to be overcome, and he was beaten by seven seconds. Morris rowed the two miles in 18m. 45s. Plaisted had the Allegheny shore, which gave him the worst of the stream, and Morris had the Pittsburg side.

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### SKIFF RACE AT PICTON.

A skiff race open to the Dominion for skiffs not over 20 feet keel, or less than three feet beam, came off at Picton on Friday last; distance three-quarters of a mile and turn; the race to be rowed in heats for a purse of seventy dollars, divided as follows:—\$40 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third. There were five entries:—John Johnson, of Picton; J. Davis and D. Hinckley, of Wolfe Island; J. Gould, of Napanee, and Jas. Tisdell, of Belleville. The race resulted as follows:—First, D. Hinckley; second, Jas. Tisdell; third, J. Davis. Hinckley won easily.

### FLOATING SCRAPS.

George W. Lee is thought to be a "dark horse" that will be sent after Hanlan.

Hanlan begs the people to let up on Courtney. And truly it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. He let up on Hanlan.—*Buffalo Express.*

The Boston Herald is the latest champion of Courtney's innocence. The defeat is ascribed to obstructions on the course near the finish. We hope the Cayuga oarsman is unjustly accused, but this explanation does not help the matter.—*Rochester Democrat.*

KENNEBECASSIS.—The single scull race between Richard Nagle and John McLeod, on the Kennebecasis on Oct. 16, for \$100 a side, resulted in victory for Nagle. The distance agreed on was four miles, but it was far shorter, as the time made was only 26 minutes. McLeod was 8 seconds behind.

Logic.—Somebody is guilty of getting off the following in reference to the Hanlan-Courtney race: "The rowers had the current against them 22 minutes, and with them

son, sen. Chaplain, Rev J. C. Smith. Management Committee—A Robertson, J. Mitchell, J. Emalie, R. Mitchell, and Thos Dobbie.

PETROBORO.—The annual meeting was held on Tuesday of last week, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Judge Dennistoun, Patron; Mrs. Dennistoun, Patroness; Hon R Hamilton, President; J. C. Kennedy, Vice-President; David Walker and Geo Brown, Representative Members; Rev E F Torrance, Chaplain; A. McNeil, Secretary-Treasurer; R Davidson, W G Ferguson, R W Thompson, Managing Committee. Honorary Members—E Philip, Dr Kindaid, Geo A Cox, J Burnham, M P., Dr Coucher, W Patterson, J Carnegie, J Lewis, A D Braithwaite, J R Stratton, J H Roper, and Geo Hilliard, M P.

### LEONARD.

Mr. H. P. McGrath has presented to Mr. J. B. Fryor, a life-time friend, the b c Leonard, 4 years old, by Longfellow, dam Colleen Bawd, by Endorsor (son of Wagner and Fanny G., by imp. Margrave); 2d dam Roxana, dam of Tipperary; Susan Ann, Jury, Blarney Stone, &c., by imp. Chesterfield (son of imp. Priam and Worthless, by Walton); 3d dam Levis, by imp. Tranby; 4th dam Toliva, by imp. Contract; 5th dam Diamond, dam of Occident, &c., by Torpin's Florizel (son of Ball's Florizel); 6th dam by Lewis' Eclipse (son of imp. Diomed); 7th dam Minerva, by Metzlar; 8th dam by Had's Union; 9th dam Kirtley Mare, by Madison's Milo; 10th dam by Fearnought. Leonard has broken down, but he was not only a superior race horse, but the best one Longfellow ever got. Up to the time of the accident to Leonard in the Withers stake in 1877, Mr. McGrath considered him second to no horse he ever bred. Now that he has broken down, and unfit for the turf, he will make a most excellent stallion. He is not only a remarkably fine horse, but is finely bred, and from a most excellent racing family.

### SALE OF WARFIELD AND BERGAMOT.

Messrs. Dwyer Bros. have purchased the b g Warfield, 8 years old, by War Dance, dam Floroc, by imp. Mickey Free; 2d dam Dixie, by imp. Sovereign, out of St. Mary, by Hamlet, Jr. Warfield is a fine race-horse, and has proven himself a good one the present season, having won a mile dash in 1:48½, 1:46 and 1:46; mile and an eighth in 1:50, the fastest run this year. He also won the Burnet House Stakes at Cincinnati, mile heats, in 1:45, 1:46, 1:49½, and the Sewanee Stakes at Nashville; two-mile heats, in 3:39½, 3:41½. The price paid, \$2,000, is cheap enough for such a colt. The same parties have also purchased the b f Bergamot, 8 years old, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Junjata, by Jack Malone; 2d dam Monica, by imp. Sovereign, out of Ledo, by Espionage. She is a large, fine mare, and a good one, has been winner: one mile in 1:48½; mile heats in 1:46½, 1:44½, and the Belle Mead Stakes, two miles, in 3:38½. Price not made public.

### FAST HORSES.

The first horse to trot a heat in 2:28, was Beppo, a son of Gifford Morgan, in a race with old Lady Suffolk, in 1848, when the Lady herself got a record of 2:26½. Six years later the old gray mare reduced these figures to 2:26. During these years Lady Suffolk was the reigning queen, and fought many hard battles defeating all comers. She finally abdicated in favor of Flora Temple, who, at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1859, obtained a record of 2:19½. Dexter dethroned Flora, and was crowned king at Buffalo in 1867, when he placed 2:17½ to his credit. Next came Goldsmith Maid with 2:14, from which Rarus, greater than all of them, knocked half a second. When Bonner purchased Dexter for the fabulous sum of \$38,000, he remarked that as he could not buy Niagara Falls he had bought what he regarded quite as wonderful.

purchased from the Middle Park Stud, at a recent sale by Mr. Menkinou. There were sold as follows: Chestnut horse Highlander, foaled in 1871, by Blair Athol, dam Lady Kingston, by Kingston, Fechter, 5 years, by Bal Deuno dam Hinde, by Prime Minister, British Beauty, 4 years, by Oxford, dam Runaway, by Outlaw or Stampede; Pisa, by Parmesan, dam Mrs. Wolfe, by Newminster; Contessa, by D'Estoural, dam Electra, by Touchstone; Whinnie, foaled in 1861 by Pallou, dam Tapoca, by Sweetwater, in foal by Vespasian; Kobbuck, 3 years, by Parmesan, dam Paraffino, by The Cure. There is also a weanling and a yearling by Highlander, both out of well-bred mares. Fechter was purchased at the Middle Park Stud sale for 300 guineas. Pisa at the same time for 175 guineas. Contessa for 55 guineas, and Whinnie for 35 guineas. This is the most valuable as well as the largest importation of thoroughbred horses made by an American breeder for some years. The horses were at Mr. Robert Stoddart's, 600 Greenwich Street, New York, until Tuesday, when they were shipped to Saratoga. They were in splendid health and condition, and seemed not to have been any the worse for the voyage.

## Amusements.

### CITY.

At the Grand Opera House this week Mr. Jos. Murphy is the reigning attraction, in his own dramas. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the play was the well-known one of Kerry Gow in which Mr. Murphy has made quite a reputation. On Wednesday and Thursday, the protean drama of Help, which served so well in introducing Mr. M. to the public. Friday and Saturday evenings the new Irish drama of Shaun Rua. At the matinee to-morrow afternoon Kerry Gow will be repeated. Mr. Murphy is supported by his own combination, and everything moves like clockwork. Business has been very good, and the engagement so far has been one of the best of the season. Next week Miss Effie Ellsler in her dramas of a Heroine in Rags and The Grasshopper, supported by the regular stock company of the Grand.

The old time favorite Uncle Tom's Cabin is holding the boards this week at the Royal Opera House, with Lottie in her original impersonation of Topsy. She is assisted in the play by a company of her own selection. The stage setting and effects are very appropriate to the piece. The company is a strong one, and the individual merits of the artists are fully shown in their different characters. The attendance has been good. To-morrow afternoon the regular matinee especially for ladies and children who are unable to witness the evening performance.

The Lyceum still continues its hold on the public. This week the company has been strengthened by the appearance of four new artists, including the peerless Sarony who was so well received during his last engagement. A matinee will be given to-morrow forenoon for ladies and children. Next week a grand double company with special features.

### GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—The grand spectacular drama of Magic, the Water Field for one week, commencing Oct. 21. This piece was presented with the original scenery and effects of its first production in New York.

BROCKVILLE.—Miss Helen Blye, supported by her own company, in Town Hall in Oct. 23 and 24, in Romeo and Juliet and Lady of Lyons.

HAMILTON.—Miss Effie Ellsler, supported by the Grand Opera House company, at Mechanic's Hall, Oct. 25 and 26, the bills being, A Heroine in Rags and the Grasshopper.

LONDON.—Holman Opera House was occupied on Oct. 23 and 24 by Miss Ellsler and company.

GUELPH.—Bertha and Ida Foy in conjunction with their Burlesque Company at Town Hall on Oct. 23, in their own extravaganza of Mischief.

**SMALL FISH FRY.**

Fishes have the coarsest muscular fibres of all vertebrates, and that of the rays is the coarsest of all fishes.

The 'frog spit' on ponds is a vegetable which when the frog has as much to do as the cows who drink there, and no more.

There are at least two species of grayling in the United States and one in British America, which are distinct from the grayling in Europe.

The 'Beh wafer' sold in the shops as food for gold fish is a preparation of rice, and is very good but so are many other things. We find that they like an occasional fly, worm, or small snail which they eat shell and all, with crackers as a staple.

We have received a communication apprising us that a trout of 22½ lbs. has been taken recently in the Coquet. The trout was a male fish, and was taken by net in the Coquet on 30th August. The cast will be sent to the Fish Museum at South Kensington. The fish itself is being stuffed, as it well deserves to be.—London Country.

A gentleman near Buffalo, N. Y., some years ago was in the habit of putting trout in his spring every summer, but in the autumn when the leaves of a black ash tree dropped into it they always died. He has written us that this happened for five consecutive years until he gave up trying to keep trout.

When the white whale was dissected at the New York college some one published an account that it had a stomach fitted for digesting vegetable matter. One of our first naturalists wrote us at the time, 'If the white whale ever eats vegetable substances it is something not known to naturalists. I have no doubt that they are strictly carnivorous.'

On a recent visit to the trout ponds of Mr. James Annan, at Caledonia, N. Y., we found him preparing to take a larger quantity of eggs this winter than before. He reports the demand for eggs and fry to be steadily increasing. He obtains many eggs from the wild trout of that famous creek as well as from those in his ponds. This spring-river is well stocked as ever and under the well regulated system of protection resorted to by all land owners on this truly wonderful stream promises to continue so.

We judge of the amount of natural food in a stream, and consequently of its ability to sustain trout, by examining the bottom, and the water-plants. If plenty of caddis worms, snails, crustaceans and larvae are found, we know that the stream will afford food according as these are more or less abundant. The mud from the bottom will often show small red worms which are larvae of the small fly known as *Chironomus*, and which, in the mature state, hover over the water, and at which the trout often jump.

It is reported that a party of poachers dragged a net over the sheephead ground at Barnegat, N.J., recently during the night, and captured 8,000 pounds of this fine fish, since which time the professional hook-and-line fishermen in that vicinity, numbering over fifty, have been unable to take a single specimen, and these poor men are consequently thrown out of employment. It is said that the enforcement of the fishing laws will this Fall enter largely into politics in New Jersey, it being the opinion of all right thinking people that they should be respected and obeyed.

They have learned to eat the sturgeon on some portions of the great lakes, and there is quite a demand for them now. A few years ago caviare was made from the eggs and the fish thrown away or smoked for shipment. Properly cooked sturgeon is an excellent fish. In England it is the royal fish. The first sturgeon caught in the Thames goes to the royal table. Parboiled and treated as a veal cutlet, it is superior to the original, and we have heard people who "would not eat sturgeon" say, while eating it: "I never eat such a fine veal cutlet in my life." But it must be par-boiled to get rid of the oil.

Dr. Elliott Coues, in reply to a letter of inquiry, writes us: "The heron tribe has several powder-dorn patches, the feathers of which are greasy, and capable of spreading oil on water, but I could not say if this is attractive to fish or not. These patches are phosphorescent." We are glad to learn from such eminent authority that our senses had not deceived us in the matter of several shining objects which we have seen at night on the shores and from where a heron arose on our approach. Owners of trout preserves should look closely for signs of these nocturnal visitors who carry their own lanterns and come like a thief in the night.

**Miscellaneous.**

When statistics show that a pig can live thirteen days without food or drink, farmers are foolish to feed them so often.

A fishery question agitates Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The purchasers desire to know if it is right for the dealer in fish to balast the salmon with sand in order to make it weigh more. These frugal toilers of the sea have evidently been copying the example of the man who filled the jumping frog with shot.

This is decidedly the worst fish story going: Judge Pierce, of Daviess county, Ind., while angling at Swan Lake the other day, got out of live bait. He saw a large water snake about 100 yards away spring from a log. The judge immediately picked up his rifle and put a ball through the snake's head, got the minnow, and caught a four-pound pike with it.

A cunning Californian tore his clothing, rolled himself in the dust and tied himself to a tree by the wayside, hoping to excite the pity of the passengers of the stage-coach when it came along by relating how he had been robbed by highway-men. The stage that day took a short cut by a new road, and when the cunning Californian was about to untie himself a grizzly bear came along and ate part of his leg.

The late George Bidder, at the age of eight, could answer almost instantaneously how many farthings there are in £868,424,121. Zerah Colburn was another lightning calculator of the same generation. Once he was asked to name the square of 999,999, which he stated to be 999,998,000,001. He multiplied this by 49, and product by the same number, and the total result he then multiplied by 25. He raised the fig. 38 to the sixteenth power with ease. He named the squares of 244,999,755. He instantly named the factors, 941, and 263, which would produce 247,483. He could discover prime numbers almost as soon as named. In five seconds he calculated the cube root of 418,993,848,776.

**"ONLY A RAILROAD MAN."**

An engineer named Edward Osmond was recently running a passenger express train through from Philadelphia to Jersey City. It was one of the swiftest and heaviest trains, which are only entrusted to the most experienced engineers. The train was making sixty miles an hour, when a heavy connecting rod of the driving wheel on the right of the engine broke, and one end of it, swinging upward with terrible force, struck the cab beneath him, and shattered it into a thousand pieces.

Osmond fell senseless on the engine. He was both burned and scalded, and the pain quickly restored consciousness. The engine, with its open throttle, was rushing forward with frightful velocity to certain destruction.

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Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly-fishing, fly-making, and rod-making, and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 80 engravings on wood. \$5 50.

Stonehenge's The Horse in the table and the Field; his management in health and disease—80 engravings. \$2 50.

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An experiment of considerable interest in pisciculture, says the London Country, is intended to be tried on one of the estates of the Marquis of Exeter, viz.; the naturalization of the American black bass. We learn from the Manchester Examiner that a large number of these fish have been brought over from New York, in the steamer Spain, of the National Line, and it is expected that they will take readily to their new home. They were placed on the passage in an improvised tank, the water of which was kept constantly fresh by the injection of air at intervals of ten minutes.

The Sacramento Record-Union of the 9th inst., says that "2,500 young catfish, contained in fifteen cans, were sent up on the previous evening on the lightning train. They were taken from Sutter Lake, and will be put into Carson river near Carson City. They were in charge of H. G. Parker, Fish Commissioner of Nevada." And another paper has the following: "Two hundred catfish have been put into the Gila river near Colton. One thousand fish were started in cans from Sacramento, but the baggage men refused to attend to them, and three-fourths died. The few saved were saved by the exertions of conductor Mayo and his men, who attended to the aereating of the water and changing it."

The "Deutsche Fischerei Zeitung" states that a very palatable sausage is made in many parts of South Germany, and especially in Ulm, from bleak and other bony fish that are hardly worth cooking in the ordinary way on their own merits. The fish are scaled, gutted, skinned, headed, and as much of the bone as possible removed. The fish is then chopped up very fine, salted, and well worked up with a mixture of meal, eggs, lemon peel, greted nutmeg, and ground pepper, aided by the addition of a little cold milk. The mass is then made into sausages in the ordinary way, and then may be prepared for the table, either by boiling in plain water or by frying them quickly in hot butter. Sausages of this kind are a very cheap form of food, and at the same time extremely tasty and nutritious.

The only safe way to bet on boat races, or any other races, is to take the money and buy a farro.

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## THE

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EVERY SATURDAY

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That valuable young trotting stallion

**Abdallah Chief,**

dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29 1/2), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

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

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TORONTO.

**Frank Martin, Proprietor.**

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**Brewery,**

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JUST RECEIVED; a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. - Sly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$80. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS,  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto.

**Kentucky Live Stock Record,**

No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,



**BIG SANDY,**

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

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Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

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Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.  
WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE,  
Proprietor. Agent  
Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-tf

**THE WORLD FOR 1878.**

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876), "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis. "It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful." It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party. The World believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

It is generally acknowledged that the **Sporting News**

of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878 THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races (running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting, Rowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c. Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of THE WORLD. (The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

**CASH PREMIUMS**

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For the next largest list of subscribers, \$100 each.

For the two next largest lists of subscribers, two prizes of \$75 each.

For the six next largest lists, six prizes of \$50 each.

For the eleven next largest lists, eleven prizes of \$25 each.

Those desirous of competing for these prizes (which are offered in addition to the regular

J. W. Hornsby & Bro.,

OF EMINENCE, KY., WILL BE AT

The Provincial Fair, Toronto,

With eight head of young

**GOLD DUST HORSE,**  
STALLIONS AND FILLIES.

The above is the best lot ever shipped to Canada, and will be sold during the Fair.

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THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER  
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Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor

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THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

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THE

**Spirit of the Times**

THE  
Gentleman's  
Journal

—AND—

**Sporting Times**

THE ONLY

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TURF FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS

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SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY

MUSIC, AND DRAMA



KING-ST. WEST,

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227-41

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HORSE TIMERS-ACCUACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

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E. G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE \$3 PER YEAR.

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The Sportsman's Oracle and Country Gentleman's Newspaper.

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For sale by News dealers throughout the world

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FOR 1878.

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876) "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.

"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful." It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party. The World believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

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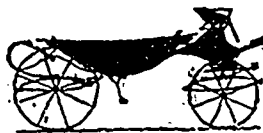
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Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72-KING-ST. WEST.

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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable, cured free of cost. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.

Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thoroughpins, Spring Knees cured without blemish. Strains, Shoulder Lameness, Navicular Disease. Shoe Boils, cure guaranteed. Send for pamphlet containing full information to

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Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers. Sold by R. A. Wood, Druggist, 280 Yonge St., Toronto.

Special attention given to Costumes, Boots, and Athletes, Pedestrians, Rowers, Gymnasts, &c., in position or dress. Call and see specimens. 324-41

Daniels' Hotel, Prescott, Canada.

The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers.

L. H. DANIEL, Proprietor.

187-ty.

COLLINS' North American HOUSE,

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DUNDAS.

Jos. Martin & Son,

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110 YONGE ST.

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Hunting and Shooting Suits Made to Order 268-ty.

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Spirit of the Turf

Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every

town from Maine to the Pacific.

Address,

FRANK H. DUNTON;

164 166 Washington-St., Chicago,

284.

170 E. MADISON ST., RT. CHICAGO.

THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport-Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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ADVERTISING RATES Per Line of Agate.

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Spirit of the Times

Office, No 3 PARK Row, N. Y.

E. A. BUCK, Editor

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR - In Advance

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ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY

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SUBSCRIPTION

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Per line, first insertion, 10 Cents " each subsequent insertion 5 " One inch space equivalent to twelve lines

All communications and telegrams must be re-paid.

Address correspondence

P. COLLINS,

SPORTING TIMES.

Toronto.

**BLAKE'S POOL-SELLING BILL AND ITS EFFECTS ON OUR HORSE TRADE.**

(Athletic and Sporting News.)  
A correspondent writing to the CANADIAN GENTLEMANS JOURNAL previous to the election, says:  
"We are now seeing the effect of Mr. Blake's pool-selling bill—all racing pretty nearly played out in Canada. This must tell seriously, ere long, on the class of horses in this country, and just now, when a good business might be done with England in horses, every effort ought to be made by the Government to encourage the importation of good ones, unless we want to see our horse trade go into the hands of the United States. All racing men ought to combine and oppose the Reform Government, and to vote for such a stupid bill."

Now that we have obtained the long-wished-for change in the Government and have managed to get the right men in the right place, we hope to see the above correspondent's wish gratified and this stupid bill abolished. We certainly think our Government ought to do everything in their power to encourage our horse and cattle breeders, more especially the former, to improve and develop their stock, even if it does involve a little pool-selling and betting, which is inseparable from horse-racing, rather than to without the encouragement that these meetings give, in the keen competition there would always be to produce the best animals. The English Government gives yearly large sums of money in purses to all the great race meetings held there, with a view of encouraging the improvement of stock, while Canada, with all the grand facilities she has for raising the finest stock the world can produce, is fast letting this important branch of commerce slip through her fingers for want of proper encouragement from the right quarters, while our American cousin is grabbing at it with his usual sharpness and avidity, and by the tremendous strides he is making each year is fast leaving poor Canada without the ghost of a chance to compete with him.

There is now a large and increasing demand in England for trotting horses, and this branch of trade can only be preserved to Canada by giving our breeders every inducement to improve stock. Canadian horses have always met with good sales in the English market, and there is no reason why we should not supply this demand; but so long as our Government pursues the stupid policy it has at present adopted, we fear Uncle Sam, and not us, will profit by this most lucrative branch of commerce, which yearly increases in importance and magnitude. To be sure our rulers do a little by voting each year sums of money to goody-goody exhibitions, which are always very tame affairs in Canada, and where our cattle and horses are brought and boxed up in paddocks or stalls, with no possible way of testing their respective merits. Here the judges walk round, and after viewing them, award what they consider they best animal first prize, of say twenty or thirty dollars,—(immense encouragement this is to breeders!)—frequently, we are assured, giving it to the wrong horse, as it is not always the best with the most symmetrical proportions, or who looks best in a stall or trotting up and down a grass paddock at a seven-minute gait, that is the best animal. Take Bramble, the winner of the great American stallion stakes, as an example, (of whom we have had a photograph sent us.) In our opinion, he is an ugly beast, and the New York Spirit of the Times says: "He is not an attractive horse in appearance, showing no blood, short in back, and with anything but a stylish gait."

Now, here is one of the best horses in the States, and yet, had he been viewed by our judges in a stall or paddock, it is doubtful if he would have attracted attention, except for his unsymmetrical proportions.

Now, we would respectfully suggest to our Government that, instead of giving this money to these penny shows, give it in purses, and have in every county in Canada at least one race or meeting each season. Exhibitions are all very well, and, we think, first-class arrangements for fat hogs, dairy and farm produce; but it is simply throwing away money and treating our horse-breeders unjustly to think for a moment that any ten or twelve men no matter how earnest they may be in horse flesh, can pick

**GRAND INTERNATIONAL  
120 Yards Pedestrian Handicap,**

TO BE RUN AT THE  
**TORONTO CRICKET GROUND**  
ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,  
November 15 and 16.

PRIZES: \$100 500 to first, \$50 to second, \$16 to third, \$10 to fourth.

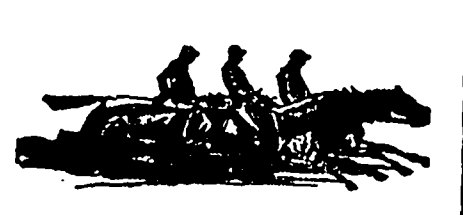
**OPEN TO ALL AMERICANS**

Entrance \$1; acceptance \$1. Entries close on FRIDAY, Nov. 8, and must be in the hands of the Secretary before 10 o'clock, p.m. of that day, accompanied with the entrance fee. Acceptances to be made by 11 o'clock, p.m. of Nov. 15, before 6 o'clock, p.m. Handicap will be declared on Monday, Nov. 11.

To start from the crack of a pistol. A man getting over his mark before the pistol is fired will be put back one yard, for the second offence two yards, and for the third offence will be disqualified. Any man entering under a false name or residence will be disqualified. Unknown men will have to be identified to the satisfaction of the Committee. To be run in squads; the winners of squads to run in final heats on Saturday. All communications to the Secretary, SPORTING TIMES office, Toronto.

37-a-11. P. COLLINS, Sec'y.

**Hunters**  
ENGLISH SETTERS for sale, only 13 months old, \$40 paid for him in England when one month old.—Unequalled for dog, owner has given up notion of hunting; must sell.—J. H. MAQUIER, Watergrove, O., Ont. 6 373-11

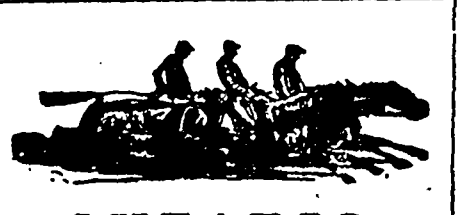


**The Hamilton ASSOCIATION**

Claim July 1, 2, and 3, 1879,

FOR THEIR  
**SUMMER MEETING**

871-ut R. B. WADDELL.



**ONTARIO HOME PRODUCE STAKES.**

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1879, under Dominion Rules. Any number the

**L.S.L.**

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY  
**TO WIN A FORTUNE.**

11th Grand Distribution, 1878, at New Orleans,  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th.

**Louisiana State Lottery Company.**

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$850,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution—

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

LIST OF PRIZES:

1 Capital Prize	\$30,000
1 Capital Prize	10,000
1 Capital Prize	5,000
2 Prizes of \$2,500	5,000
5 Prizes of \$1,000	5,000
20 Prizes of 500	10,000
100 Prizes of 100	10,000
200 Prizes of 50	10,000
500 Prizes of 20	10,000
1000 Prizes of 10	10,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200	1,800
9 Approximation Prizes of 100	900

1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

M. A. DAUPHIN,  
P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to  
H. L. PLUM,  
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All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY. 864-nt

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1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at  
**RYSYK STOCK FARM,**

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**RYSYK,**

AT \$50.00.  
**PHIL SHERIDAN,**

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**CHESTNUT HILL,**

AT \$30.00.  
Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

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H. W. BROWN, Superintendent.  
849-um.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



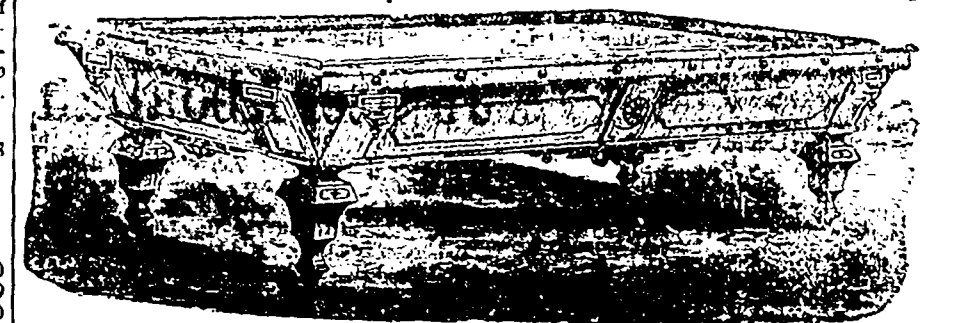
**Almont Marion,**

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodg-

**J. L. RAWBONE!**

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MANUFACTURER OF  
**GUN, RIFLE AND BREACH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS.**  
FACTORY—NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

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MANUFACTURER OF  
BILLIARD TABLES, IVORY BALLS, CUES, MARKERS, &c., SUPERIOR SLATE-BED BACATELLE TABLES, COMBINED DINING AND BILLIARD TABLES, DWARF TABLES, AND SIX-POCKET

**POOL TABLES**  
(ENGLISH STYLE)

With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

**Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.**  
Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

**GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:**  
Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.

**HALL'S PATENT Anti-Contraction Horse Boot.**  
PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.

With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUGSDIX & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c. 715 Yonge St. Toronto.

**A. WHITE!**  
**SHIRT MANUFACTURER**

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Men's Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

65 KING ST. WEST. TORONTO 821-r

**Great Western Railway AND WHITE STAR LINE!**

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES

One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to  
CABIN FARES.  
\$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.



we should not supply this demand; but so long as our Government pursues the stupid policy it has at present adopted, we fear Uncle Sam, and not us, will profit by this most lucrative branch of commerce, which yearly increases in importance and magnitude. To be sure our rulers do a little by voting each year sums of money to goodly exhibitions, which are always very tame affairs in Canada, and where our cattle and horses are brought and boxed up in paddocks or stalls, with no possible way of testing their respective merits. Here the judges walk round, and after viewing them, award what they consider they best animal first prize, of say twenty or thirty dollars,—(immense encouragement this is to breeders!)—frequently, we are assured, giving it to the wrong horse, as it is not always the best with the most symmetrical proportions, or who looks best in a stall or trotting up and down a grass paddock at a seven-minute gait, that is the best animal. Take Bramble, the winner of the great American stallion stakes, as an example, (of whom we have had a photograph sent us.) In our opinion, he is an ugly beast, and the New York Spirit of the Times says: "He is not an attractive horse in appearance, showing no blood, short in back, and with anything but a stylish gait."

Now, here is one of the best horses in the States, and yet, had he been viewed by our judges in a stall or paddock, it is doubtful if he would have attracted attention, except for his unsymmetrical proportions.

Now, we would respectfully suggest to our Government that, instead of giving this money to these pony shows, give it in purses, and have in every county in Canada at least one race or meeting each season. Exhibitions are all very well, and we think, first-class arrangements for fat hogs, dairy and farm produce; but it is simply throwing away money and treating our horse-breeders unjustly to think for a moment that any ten or twelve men no matter how learned they may be in horse-flesh, can pick out the best animal without fully testing their powers of endurance, speed and style. Give us more horse racing. Give us one-eighth or one-sixteenth of the encouragement that the English government give to their stock-raisers, and we venture to say and predict that Canadians have enough enterprise and spirit to stand in five or six years as the most successful breeders, having the finest stock and doing the largest trade in this most important branch of commerce of any country in the world.

#### DEATH OF JONGLEUR.

The famous French-bred colt Jongleur, 4 years old, by Mars, dam Joliette, by Sarphce, out of Jessamine, by Paragon, &c., died on Sunday, 22nd ult., at Jennings' stable, at Bac de la Croix. He was bred in 1874 by Count Juigno, who owned him up to the time of his death. It will be recollected that Jongleur won the Cambridgehire last year, as a three-year old, with 116 lbs. up, beating the French Verneuil, Gladia, Roi de la Montagne and thirty English cracks. The death of Jongleur, caused by an accident when at exercise on the 9th ult., will be a great loss to his owner, who entertained hopes that the horse would be able to repeat his performance of last year.

The English sporting papers in noticing his death studiously ignore the fact that the conqueror of some of the most noted racers on the British turf was a great grandson of the renowned Lexington, being a son of Mars, by Optimist, who was a son of Lexington, out of a mare by imp. Glencoe, her dam (the dam of Arrow), by imp. Levathan. Optimist ran under the colors of Mr. Ten Broeck, and gained many victories on the English turf. His success, both on the turf and in the stud, won for him a proud distinction. His triumphs were exceedingly gratifying to American turfmen, and when his grandson, Jongleur, the best three-year old of his year, won the Cambridgehire last year over a field of thirty-three French and English noted cracks, it is not to be wondered at that Americans regarded his performance with a feeling of national pride.—Turf.



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CONDITIONS.—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Traces Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:  
John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Ruro, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher.  
J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

P. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas.,  
pro tem.

863-ff

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1878.

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Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

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THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



## Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. I. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.8 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 8 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Frederickaburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,

Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

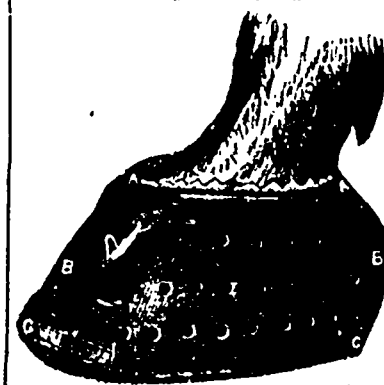
Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

Terms.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20

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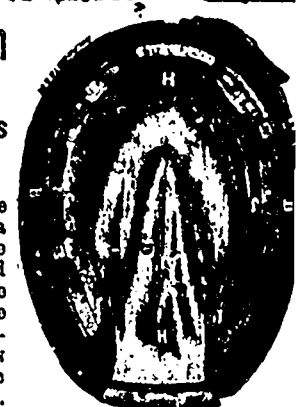
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