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BACING AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

May 2.—Third renewal of the Young America Stake for two-year-olds, at \$25 such, p p, with \$200 added; the second to receive \$50 out of the stakes; half a mile.

WT Linck's be Bathgate, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Sue Walton, by Jack Malone, 

Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June, by Aus-Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, by Lexing-

Scotland, dam Relladonus, by Brown Dick,

87 lbs H B Douglass & Co's ch f Belle Isle, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Arnica, by Asteroid,

H Cheatham & Co's ch i Belle de Mona, by Brown Dick, dam Electra, by Jack Malone,

87 lts. 0 W Mayo's g f Alico Murphy, by imp Bonnie

Time-55\s.

Same Day.—O'Connor Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$25-cach, p.p., with \$250 added by Major O'Connor, the second to receive \$50 out of the stakes; one mile and a quarter.

WT Linck's be Grit, by Melbourne Jr. dam 

D McCarty's ch f Amanda Warren, by Marron, 

dam Luileme, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 0 W Mayo's b c Jack Sheppard, by Jack Malone, dam Septima, by Brown Dick, 100 lbs.... 0 GW Danten's chif Emma Jackson, by Harry of the West, dam by Bulletin, 97 lbs... JI Hubbard's chig Steptoe by imp Canwell,

dam Fanny Bugg, by Ambassador, 97 lbs.. 0 Siero Johnson & Co's b c Dave Saxon, by 

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Same Day .- Purso \$250 for all ages; mile

W B Babcock's b cEgypt, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 110 lbs. 2 1
In Platner's b I Lotta Moone, 5 yrs, by Australian, da., Edeny, 167 lbs..... 1 3 2
W C.McGavock's b f Highland Vintage, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Camilla, 101 lbs 3 2ro

Time-1:51, 1:56}, 1:53}. May 3 .- The Nashville Cup Stakes for all ages, at \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added, \$100 to the second out of the stakes, closed with tou nominations; two miles and a quarter.

II II Anderson's ch h Brakesman, 5 yrs, by Jack Melone, dam Capitola, 110 lbs.....
D McCarty's ch g Wenthorby, 4 yrs, by Planet,
Westhorwitch, 101 lbs.

W R Baboock's (William Ways) b c Woodland, by Brown Dick, dam Woodbine,

95 lbs.

B G Thomas' b c Harctog, by Australian, dam Lurlemo, 95 lbs...... 4 5 5

Time-1:461, 1:45, 1:461. Same Day-Association Purse \$150, for all

sges. One mile and an eighth. 

Time, 2:021.

Same Day .- Association Purse of \$200, for all iges ; one inile and a half.

Harry Durham's gr c Grey Steel, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Bettie Martin, 104 lbs..... by Jack Malone, dam Fannie Barrow, 111

William Mayo's b c Jack Sheppard, 8 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Septima, 90 lbs.....
John Ford's b f Sue Wynn, 4 yrs, by Vandal, 

dal, dam Vidette, 104 lbs... Time\_2:43.

May 5.—Association Purse, \$400, for all ages wo mile heats.

D McCarty's ch g Wetherby, 4 yrs, by Planet, dam Weatherwitch, 101 lbs.....w.o. Same Day.-Association Purse cf \$250, for all ages, mile heats.

Williams & Ownings' b h F .ir Play, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Cracifix, 110 lbs..... 4 1 Theo. Alcock's ch c Camargo, 4 vrs, by Vandal, dam Vidette, 104 lbs...... 1 4

by Vandal, dam Melrose, 110 lbs..... 5 dr Time-1:453, 1:453, 1:46. Same Day.-Association Purso of \$150, for

two-year-olds, the winner of the Young America mile. H B Douglas & Co's b f Bell Isle, by imp. Bon-

Brown Dick, dam Electra, by Jack Malono, Owners' Colonial Hall, by Muggins, dam by Scotl nd, dam Sue Walton, by Jack Malone, 95 lbs.

Timo-1:19.

\*Bocause of lammess. Same Day.-Handicap purse, for all ages ; one mile and an eighth.

WR Baboock's b h Egypt, 5 yrs, by Planet, dam Lady Barry, 110 lbs.....

Time-2:131.

Same Day.—Association purse of \$350, for beaten horses; \$175 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Those beaten once allowed 7 lbs; twice, 11 lbs; three times, 14 lbs. Mile heats.

by Jack Maloue, dam Fannie Barrow. 2 3ro W C McGavick's b I Highland Vintage, 4 

Time-1:451, 1:442, 1:49.

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## The Trigger.

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Total......14

MY EXPERIENCE WITH TROTTERS. BY DAN MACE. - EDITED BY J. H. SAUNDERS.

Embracing the Leading Incidents in His Caree as a Trainer and Driver, with a Detailed History of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands; How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven; with an Essay on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's

CHAITER IVI.

Billy Barr—His Training and Shoeing—His liame Ruce over the Mystic-Young Woful and his "five-miles out" over the Fashion-Mountain Maid's Race over the Fashion, Drawing Two Thousand Pounds—Training in Early Days—My Race from Providence to Boston.

#### [From the Spirit of The Times.] (Continued).

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of the care bestowed in their construction during a long, arduous season a work and travel. One or two sulky whips of the regulation length (4ft. Sin.); two square, strong trunks made expressly on purpose, which will stand the racket of railroad travelling and "baggace smashing" without straining or unjointing, well secured by locks of approved pattern, two suits of clothes, with surcingles for each to take walking exercise in, one heavy and one light. (In old times, a trainer thought a white lines suit the correct thing, but of late years we have them made of soft, light woolen fabrics, which are better and cooler. So the linen ones have been almost wholly abandoned for the use of the trotting horse.) These suits have each a hood as well as body covering, and are often also made of the best of broad-cloth, with the name of the horse worked on thom in a conspicuous place. I often think there is no prettier sight to a horseman's eye than a string of trotting nage, got up with nt-tractive suits, taking their alternoon walk, led by their "boy.," occasionally stopping to nibble a few blades of grass, and then walking on again. Next on the list will be six sweat blankets, two heavy, two of medium weight, with a padded surcingle and girth for each, two mee haiters, which will give a spare one in case of necessity, two or three narrow girths to use after a sweat in " cooling out ." two or three dozen good rubbing cloths; I prefer those made of what are called Ashton salt sacks (one making three rubbing cloths) The "boy- take great pride in having nice ones. A der u bine Russian er bath naving most ones. A doy a night inners, nor bath towels, these are excellent to use in getting the "water out," a few light inners, which are always needed when "cool in out a horse after his work, a leading bridle, a dozen chamous akins, some of these for rubbing legs, plenty of sponges of different incurses and softners, for the month legs, and feet, over a combiner. the mouth, legs, and feet curry combs and brushes; a mane or water brush a foot-tub, not too deep if made two dee, a horse might injure himself in gerting in an I of it, four water pairs, two lauteries, one to anny in the stall, with a cond and brass pair is suspend in the other to curry around, a muze, a foot pick. a wooden fork (steel firk wie dangerous), soveral brooms, boots of all kieles and descriptions (not omitting four cuffe, ... in is walk in, for there is no knowing where a it rec may strike himmil a feed tox, co three should have his own, a measure for a common manufacture and champagne basket for a coming manufe and litter, a cushion firskes a ship the bys place in it to form the hirs shame, this hips to dec rate a stall, p with ho ke to hang up rubbing cloths; a f.w rise hooks a harness hook, with cord and purey attached; bars or slats for hanging blank to a small largescrapers, castile, brown, and larges accept, some small insta; harness blacking, a naminer, punches, wrenches, and innershing all, a clock, a ring and at blacking. and stable, bair coming or . . . notting-glass, and face towels, some factures to decorate the simil (some "boys" are more tasty than others in keeping a stall nice). 

## *Billiards.*

William Jakes, the champion billiard player of Canada, who won the price at Montreal five weeks ago, played a materi in Yattan's billiard rooms, Rochester, N 1 , ast week, with Eugene B. Kimball, of that city, for \$100. The game was French caronis, 300 points up, and resulted in an easy victory for the Bochester player. The following is the score :

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many them but Walton, by Jack Majono, Bonnio Scotland, dam Jennio June, by Aus-Bonnio Scotland, dam Woodbine, by Lexing-Scotland, dam Sallulah, by Planet, 87 lbs.. 0 W A Brown's ch f Clara L, by imp Bounie Scotland, dam Relladonus, by Brown Dick, 87 lbs H B Douglass & Co's ch f Bello Isle, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Arnica, by Asteroid, Brown Dick, dam Electra, by Jack halone, Scotland, dam Bettie Martin, by imp Erin. . 0 W Mayo's ch f Annie C, by Foster, dam Helio-

87 lbs.... Time-554s.

Same Day .- O'Connor Stakes, for three-year olds, at \$25 dach, p p, with \$250 added by Major O'Connor, the second to nearve \$50 out of the stakes: one mile and a suarter.

W T Liuck's b c Grit, by Melbourne Jr, dam 

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Same Day .- Purse \$250 for all ages; mile

4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Camilla, 101 lbs 3 2ro Time-1:51, 1:56}, 1:53}.

May 3.—The Nashville Cup Stakes for all ages at \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added, \$100 to the second out of the stakes, closed with ten nominations : two miles and a quarter.

BM Anderson's ch h Brakesman, 5 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam Capitola, 110 lbs..... 1

D McCarty's ch g Weatherby, 4 yrs, by Planet,
dam Weatherwitch, 101 lbs...... 2

J Davis' ch c Damon, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone,
dam Fannie Barrow, 104 lbs...... 3

Time-4:201.

Same Day .- Purse \$150, for all ages; one

W R Rabcock's b h Vanderbilt, 5 yrs, by Van-

Samo Day.-Purse \$150, for all ages; one mile and a quarter.

Williams & Owing's ch h Oxmore, 5 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Oliver, 110 lbs..... w

May 4.—The Cumberland Stake, for threecarolds, \$50 each, half forfeit; the Association to add \$500; mile heats. Closed October 10, 1874, with thirty-four nominations, or which two

Williams & Ownings' ch c Creedmore, by Astomid, dam by imp. Target, 95 lbs. 3 1 1 D Swigger's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam 

W R Babcook's b h Vanderbilt, 5 yrs, by Van-by Bill Cheatham, dam Alteri, 110 lbs.... 6 Time, 2:03].

Same Day .- Association Purse of \$200, for all ages; one mile and a half.

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Williams & Ownings' b h Fair Play, 5 yrs, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 110 lbs... B G Thomas's gr c Linsmore, by Light-ning, dam Nora Crema... W R Babcock's blk h Vanderbilt, 5 yrs, by Vandal, dam Melrose, 110 lbs..... 5 dr Time-1:453, 1:454, 1:46.

Same Day .- Association Purse of \$150, for two-year-olds, the winner of the Young America Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; three-quarters of a mile.

H B Donglas & Co's b f Bell Isle, by imp. Bon. Scotland, dam Lantana, by Captain Elgee, Brown Dick, dam Electra, by Jack Malone, 87 lbs Owners' Colonial Hall, by Muggins, dam by

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Time-1:19. \*Because of lamoness.

Same Day.—Hardicap purse, for all ages; one nile and an eighth.

Asteroid, dam Nora, 100 lbs......dis

Time--2:004.

May 6 .- Mazwell House Stakes, for three-year olds; entrance \$25, pp; the Maxwell House to add \$300; second horse to have \$50 out of the stake. One mile and a half. Closed with thirteen nominations. Value, \$625.

G D Wilson & Co's b c The Nipper, by imp Phaeton, dam Annette, by Lexington, 100 

Athol, dam Volga, by imp Glencoe, 97 lbs. . 4 Time-2:43.

Ira Platner's b c Larry Hart, 6 vrs. by W C McGarick's b f Highland Vintage, 4
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CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Heport from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Profes

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I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Messrs. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1-Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qui-nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wino.

Sample X—Dark color, with dark middy de-posit on standing, has an acid and slightly bitter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quinine

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N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined.—Signed,

John Barks Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L.F.C.S.
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CHAPITER IVII.

Campaigning Outfit for a First-class Trotter— Bits, and How to Use Them—The Different Kinds of Chacks—Boots and their Uses—Weight

I have been asked to give a list and description of the articles necessary to full equipment of a first-class trotter, prepared for a season's travelling, and now do so, premising by saying that, although a smaller outfit might answer, still everything enumerated comes into active and constant use during a summer campaign. First on the list, a sulky of the correct weight, the best workmanship and materials, and adapted to the horse which is to use it, as to size and other material points. Then a perfectly fitting trotting harness, made in the best manner by an experienced and honest maker. Of course, both harness and sniky have been made to order during the winter, when plenty of time could be allowed for their proper construction and after seasoning. preparatory to use. I need not say that great Perram (captain), play tasts and judgment come into play in ordering did every man of the these very essential articles, and the horse and a most honorable one.

anroungles for each to take salking exercise in, one heavy and one light the old trues, a trainer thought a white linen suit the correct thing, but of late years we have them made of soft, light woolen fabrics, which are better and couler. So the linen once have been almost wholly aban-doned for the use of the trutting horse.) These suits have each a hood as well as body covering, and are often also made of the best of breadcloth with the name of the horse worked an them in a conspicuous place. I often think there is no profiter sight to a horseman's eve than a string of trotting nage, got up with at-tractive suits, taking their alternoon walk, led by their "boys," occasionally stopping to nibble a few blades of grass, and then walking on again. Next on the list will be six sweat blankets, two heavy, two of medium weight, with a padded surelingle and girth for each, two mos halters, which will give a spare one in case of necessity, two or three narrow girths to use after a sweat in " cooling out," two or three dozen good rubbing cloths; I prefer those made of what are called Ashton salt sacks one making three rubbing cloths). The "boys 'take great pride in having nice ones. A dozen time Lussian or bath towels, these are excellent to use in getting the towels, these are excellent to use in getting the "water out;" a few light linesys, which are always needed when "cooling out a horse after his work; a leading bridle; a stozen chamols skins, some of these for rubbing legs; planty of sponges of different fineness and softness, for the mouth, legs, and feet; curry combs and brushes, a mane or water brush, a foot-tub, not too deep—if made too deep a horse might injure himself in getting in and out of it; four water pails; two lanterns, one to lang in the stall, with a cord and orass poller to suspend it, the other to carry around; a mazzie; a foot pick, a wooden fork (steel forks are dangerous); sereral brooms; boots of all kinds and descriptions (not omitting four ending to be to walk int, for there is no knowing where a horse may strike himself; a feed-box, overs horse should have his own; a measure for giana, an oat store, a champagne basket for collecting manure and champage basket for conficing manure and hiter, a cushiou for skewers, which the "boys" place in it to form the hirro's name, this helps to decirate a stall; powter hooks to hang up rubbing cloths; a few brass books; a harness hook, with cord and pulley attached; bars or slats for hanging blank to several large scrapers, castile, brown, and harness span; seems small state for intigring blanks is nerted large scrapers, castile, brown, and harmes some members musits; harmess blacking; a hammer, punches, wrenches, and inducrating oil. a clock; a ring and stable; hair comb, brush, looking-glass, and face-tourds; some pictures to decorate the stall (some "boys" are more tasty than others in keeping a stall nice). and the terropagnet and tracking the tracking the second tracking tracking the second tracking tracking

## Billiards.

William Jakes, the champion billiard player of Canada, who won the prize at Montreal five weeks ago, played a match in Yattau's billiard rooms, Rochester, N. Y. last week, with Eugene B. Kimball, of that city, for \$100. The game was French carons, 500 points up, and resulted in an easy victory for the Bochester player.
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Kimball's aversce, 10 5-7. Kumball's largest run, 67. Jakes's largest run, 16. Beferco—J Ferguson. Marker—Russell of Waterford. Time of rame-1 hour 30 minutes.

Hoot Ball.

THE CANADA-HARVABD MATCH.

The great foot ball match was played on Hay 8th, at Boston, in the presence of four thousand spectators, including many ladies. Harvard won the toss. Whiting, their captain, kicked off. Canada immediately sout the ball down, and for three-quarters of an hour kept it near Harvard goal, getting seven rouges and very nearly a touch-down, but a scrimmage was formed near the touch line and the ball was passed back to the tonch line and the pail was passed back to Hope, who "dropped," but just failed to get a goal. Towards the end of the game the training of Harvard told, as anticipated by good judges, and they got six rouges and one goal, dropped and they got six rouges and one goal, gropped by Seamhus. The same was nevertheless very close all through, the Ontario men being in scarcely as good condition as those from Queboc.

[exmisin]. played splendidly, as in fact Perram (csptain), played splendidly, as in fact did every man of the team. Canada's defeat is

#### MARE. BLACK

A Story of Punchestown Races.

CHAPTER MIL.

TUNCHESTOWN. (Continued.)

" Mat knows what he's doing," said Mr. he take the second money, orrun for a place annyways?"

'An' where would the black mare be ?' demanded her former owner. "Is is the likes of her ye'd see coming in at the tail of the hunt, and the Captain ridin' and all ! I wonder to hear you then, Mr. Sullivan."

" In my opinion the race hes betwixt three," replied the great authority, looking wise and dropping his voice. "There's your there's 17 prancing, there's the brought up here from Limerick; there's the brought up here from Limerick; there's the land that's here training all the time in Kilkenny. Wait till I tell ye. If he gets first over the lonsion, that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion, that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion, that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion, that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The lonsion that a hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The longitude hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The longitude hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The longitude hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The longitude hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The longitude hundred male eyes were bent chan, Stancen, St. George, or Satanells. The l nea in ould blanket, and when thim's all black hair? so handsome, and in such a shancen come to and win on the most? Shaneen come in and win on the post?

Dents boked disconcerted, and finished his punch at a gulp. He had not before taken so comprehensive a view of the genfavorite. Pushing back the tall hat he acratched his head and pondered. "I'd be thinkin' bett r of it, av' the Captain wouldn't have changed the marc's name," said he. "What ailed him at 'Molly Bawn' that he'd go au' call the likes of such a baste as that Section 2 House have a Sullivan." oral contest as affecting the chance of his that Satanella ? Hurry now, Mr. Sullivan, take another taste of punch, and come out of this. You and me'll go and see them saddle, annyways !"

Leaving the booth, therefore, with many "God save ye's" and greeting from acquaintances crowding in, they emerged on the course close to the Grand Stand, at a the course close to the Grand Stand, at a good sportsman and popular representative spot that common ted an excellent view of of its particular district. The little Galway the fine h, an I affected a panorama of such horse made all the running, took his leaps

scenery as, in the sportsman's eye, is unequalled by any part of the world.

The ram had cleared off. White fleecy clouds, drifting across the sky before a soil west wind, threw alternate lights and shadows over a wild expanse of country that stretched to the horizon, in range on range of undulating pastures, broken only by scattered copses, square patches of gorse, and an ocensional gully, marking the course of some shallow stream from the distant uplands, coyly unveiling, as the mist that rested on their brows rolled heavily away. Far as sight could reach, the landscape was intersected by thick irregular lines, denoting those f. rm.dable fences, of which the nature were thrown up necessitated that repetition safely ever these difficulties much as a retri ver jumps a gate. A very gallant horse ditch on each side, would be a certain downtheroughbred flyer not intended to win, and with the less steeplechase lorses in Great lirish poplins, as in sixpenny pieces and lorse come stealing behind that the less steeplechase lorses in Great lirish poplins, as in sixpenny pieces and lorse come stealing behind that smooth, easy swing who love may be said to win his laurels nobly—laurels in which, as in the wreath of many a laurels in which, as in the wreath of many a laurel laurel live a live showered in the showered live a laurel live a laurel live a live showered live a live showered live a laurel live showered live showered live showered live a live showered live a live showered live a live showered live a live showered two legged hero, the shamrock is profusely

intertwined. The boys tins got about the big double as thick as payse," observed Mr. Sullivan, shading his eyes under his hat-brim while his scanned the course. "It's there the Englishman will renage, likely, an if there's wan drops in there'll be forty of them tum-blin one above the other, like Brian O'Raf ferty's page. Will the Captain keep steady now, and myer loose her off till she marks with her eye the very sod she's after kickin'

" I'll go bail he will!" answered Denis. "The taptam he il draw her back smooth an' casy on the snath, and when one'st he lats her drive - Whooroo! Begorra lat's not the polic barracks nor yet the County Gool would hould her, av she gets a fair offer! I tell ye that black mare,-Whist-will ye

govern well are kept the fresher and strong-govern well are kept the fresher and strong-er for a kindly heart to sympathize with sport as with sorrow, for a manly courage that, in work or play, trouble or danger, loves always to be in front.

The shift is the boy that can do't!"

While the spoke I expression a great rake

impulsive, chivalrous and susceptible natures, martingale that ever was buckled, even in they simply went out of their senses, and the practiced hands now steering him, could yelled in a frenzy of admiration and delight. bring his head to a proper angle, but though in the ladies' stand, could not repress a thrill pecually in doop ground, and, to use a familiar

" See, now, Larry, av' ye was goin' coortin', wouldn't ye fling down your caubeen, and bid her stop on to't? I'll engage there's

ha'porth I'd go on for the coortin'-but just stay where I am !"

Our party from Cormac's Town formed no unimportant addition to the company that "jackeons," who earlier in the day, mighthroughed the stand. Amongst these neither have been taking counsel of Mr. Sullivan. own more, Dems, that you sold the Captain: North Macormac nor Mrs. Lushington could there's Leprauchan, the big chestnut they complain they had less than their share of las," said the General. "I've the best inadmiration, while St. Josephs observed, with formation from my friend here, and the win-

A proud man, though, doubless, was the General, walking after his young lady with her shawls, her glasses, her parasol. Choosing for her an advantageous position to view the inces, obtaining for her a card of the run-

eneral public, but creating no small excitement amongst friends and partisans of the respective owners. Molly Maguire and been while she spoke, Satanella was seen trotting bred at Naas—within a stone's throw as it leisurely down the course, snorting, playing "The Blazers." Each animal was ridden by neck with no sparing hand. like a deer, finished like a game-cock, but was beaten by the mare's superior stride in the last struggle home, through a storm of

voices, by a length.

The crowd was in ecstasies. The gentlefolks applauded with far more enthusiasm than is customary at Bedford or Lincoln. A lovely Galway girl, with eyes of that wondrous blue only to be caught from the reflec-tion of the Atlantic, expressed an inclination to kiss the plucky little animal that had lost, and blushed like a rose when agallaut cornet entreated he might be the bearer of that reward to the horse in its stable. The clouds had cleared off, the sun shope out. The booths emptied themselves into the course. that crossed the steepleohase-course. These and everybody prepared for the great race of were of a size to require great power and courage in the competing animals, while the width of the ditches from which the banks officers who have held. Her Meiers were through the steepleohase-course. was to be ascertained by inspecting the leaps A hungry roar went up from the betting-ring were thrown up necessitated that repetition mission within the last ten years. Gentlemen of ins effort, by which the Irish hunter gets riders. Kildare Hunt Course and rules."

Betting, alas! flourishes at every meeting, and even Punchestown is not exempt from mucht in bed fly the first two or three such the visits of a fraternity who, support racing, who take in his stride, but the tax on his it may be, after a fashion, but whose room nuscles would be too exhaustive for con- many an Irish gentleman, no doubt, continuance, and not to "change," as it is call- siders preferable to their company. On the ed, on the top of the bank, when there is a present occasion they made perhaps more noise than they did business; but amongst fall. With thirty such leaps and more, with real lovers of the sport, from the high-bred a sufficient brook and a high stone wall, beautifully-dressed ladies in the stand, down with four Irish miles of galloping before the to lads taking charge of farmers horses, and judge's stand can be passed, while the run- "raising a lep off them" behind the booths, may forced from end to end by some speculation was rife, in French gloves and

not resist the big double, taking up a position had got four to one." whence he might hurl himself at it, in Mr. Salhvan, too, r imagination, with every horse that rose. each struggled home.

Neither liad such good places as Miss too free with his offer at all, for such a shabby Douglas and Miss Macormac. North knew little garron as that !"

yet these wild untutored spirits teknowledged left Sir Giles. He's fitting the smalle him-instinctively that qualifies by which men solf in Leprauchan's mouth this minute, and

So the "more powers" to his Excellency While he spoke, Leprauchan; a great rakwere not only loud but hearty, while for her ing chestnut, with three white legs, came Excellency, it need hardly be said of these down the course like a steam-ongine. No Nevertheless the applause was by no means the went star-gazing along, he never made a exhausted, and Miss Douglas taking her place mistake, possessed a marvellous stride, esmore running harses at the Currah. May be they're keeping Shaneen to lead the linghsaman over his leps; and why wouldn't chough to be overheard.

In the ladies' stand, could not repress a thrill pecually in deep ground, and, to use a familiar of triumph at the remark of a strapping Tip. phrase, could "stay for a week." "Hie to perary boy in the crowd, made quite loud life!" shouted his jockey, standing well up in this stirrums to safer him for a preliminary. his stirrups to sieer him for a preliminary canter through the crowd. "His! hie!" repeated a dozen varying tones behind him, as flyer after flyer went shooting by-now this flowers growin' wherever she lays her fut." way, now that—carrying all the colors of the To which Larry replied, wink, "Divil a rainbow, and each looking like a winner, till succeeded by the next.

For a few minutes St. Josephs had been in earnest conversation with one of the " jackcons," who earlier in the day, might

I'vo marked your card for you, Miss Doug-

the General looked grave, and Norah gave her an approving pat on the hand. "Send her an approving pat on the hand. "Send and thinking aloud as people always do on somebody into the rmg, General, to find out such occasions. "St. George and Satanella her price, and back her for ten pounds at vens, if they can't do better, on my be-

half."
"I'd like to share your wager," said Norah

kindling.
"And so you shall, dear,, replied Miss Douglas. "You and I, at any rate, want him to win, poor fellow; and good wishes will do him no harm."

Here he comes!" replied Norah; and while she spoke, Satanella was seen trotting were. Comether was the pride of that well with her bit, and bending to acknowledge known western hunt, once so celebrated as the caresses Daisy lavished on her beautiful

The mare looked as fine as a star. Trained to perfection, her skin sluning like satur, her muscles salient, her ribs just visible, her action, though she trotted with rather astraight knee, stealthy, cat-like, as if she went upon

It is the first quality of a rider to adapt himself easily to every movement of the animal he bestrides, but this excellence of horsemanship is much enhanced when the pair have completed their preparation together, and the man has acquired his conother hand on her rein for an hour would some skilful piece of mechanism, through which one master-spring set all parts in motion at once.

"He's an illigant rider," groaned Mr. Sullivan, who stoood to win on Leprauchan. An' ' a give-and-take horseman's ' the pick of the world when there s leps. But it's not likely now they'd all stand up in such a 'rookawn,' "he added, " au why wouldn't rest 2

Such admiration was excited by the black mare's appearance, particularly when she broke into a gallop, and Daisy with pardonable coxcombry, turned in his saddle to salute the ladies smiling on him from the Stand, that few but those immediately interested noticed a little shabby, wiry-looking horse come stealing behind the crack with though they know it so thoroughly, will some-

This unassuming little animal carried a ed the smile was still there, and he observed again ! the great event of the meeting.

The best of friends must part. Deniscould he had "backed Shancen for a pony, and

Mr. Sullivan, too, as he marked the little the rear at once—there was nothing more for animal increase its stride, while its quick, him to do in the absence of his stable-comimagination, with every horse that rose. Initial increase its stride, while its quick, him to do in the absence of his stable-community and indeed he had shot his belt crefamiliar spot that commanded a view of the finish, and enabled him to test the ments of many queer shapes suggestive of discomfiture within the winner or loser by the stoutness with which each struggled home.

Initial increase its stride, while its quick, him to do in the absence of his stable-community to panion, and indeed he had shot his belt cre hinst the distance was accomplished. The imparting to himself in a whisper, "that if the rightly knawed it, may be Sir Glies wasn't wall, nearly together, not a man on the

couldn't if he tried. They ye started him to

make running for St. George."
"What a pretty sight!" exclaimed the ladies, as something like a score of horses, ridden by the finest horsemen in the world, stood marshalled before the Stand. Though the majority were more sedate in their demeanor than might have been expected, three or four showed a great deal of temper and anxiety to get somewhere. Amongst these Satanella made herself extremely conspicuous for insubordination, contrasting striking ly with little Shancen, who stood stock-still, playing with his bit, through two false starts till the flag was fairly down, when he darted away like a rabbit, without pulling an ounce. Win or lose, his jockey was sure of a pleasant ride on Shancen.

"They're really off!" said the General getting his glasses out, as a young officer, ex- front of the black mare. tricating himself from the betting ring, an-nounced, breathlessly—

"They've made the mare first favorite, and are laying three to two !"
"What's that in front?" said everybody.

" Fandango ! Well, they aregoing a cracker.

Fancy jumping at such a pace as that !" Yet not a mistake was made at the first fence. To lookers on from the Stand, all the horses scomed to charge it abreast, as their

tails went up simultaneously, while they kicked the bank like lightning, and darted off again faster than before, but turning a little to the right, though the ground sloped in their favor, half-a-dozen were seen lengthening out in front of the rest, and it seemed as if the pace was already beginning to tell. " Fandango still lending,' said the Genoral, scanning the race through his glasses, close behind, and—yes—by Jove it is! the little mud-colored horse, Shancen, lying fourth. Over you go! Ah, one down-two -another? I fear that poor fellow's hurt! Look at the loose horse galloping on with them I Well done I They're all over the brook! St. George second! What a fine goer he is! And now they're coming to the Big Double !''

But the Big Double is so far from the Stand that we will place ourselves by the Roscommon farmer on a knoll that commands it, and watch with him the gallant sight offered by such a field of horses charging a fence like the side of a house at racing pace.

"Augh, Captain! keep steady now, for the love of the Virgin !" roared Denis, as if Daisy, a quarter of a mile off, and going like " Moro the wind, could possibly hear him. "More power to the little barse! He's leadin' them yet! Nivir say it! the Englishman has the fnt of him! Ah, catch hoult of his head, yo omadawn! He'll nover see to change av vou're loosin' him off that way! Now, let the mare at it, Captain ! She's doin' beautiful! An' little Shaneen on her quarters! It's dition, morning after morning, in training keepin' time, he is, like a fiddler! Ah, be walks and gallops on the beast; This was aisy, you in scarlet! By the mortial, there's sicy, you in scarlet ! By the mortial, there's Daisy's case. Satauella, to a sensitive mouth, a lep for ye! Whooroo!!! Did ever man added a peculiar and irritable temper. An see the like of that?"

It was indeed a heavy and hideous fall. undo the work of days. Nobody had there- St. George—whose education in the country fore ridden her for weeks but himself, and of his adoption had been systematically carwhen the two went down the course at ried out—could change his footing with per-Punchestown together, they seemed like feet security on the narrowest bank that was ever thrown np with a spade. To the astonishment of his own and every other jockey in the race, his " on and off" at all the proceding fences had been quick and well-timed as that of Shancen himself; but his blood got up when he had taken the brook in his stride. He could pall hard on occasion. Ten lengths from the Big Double he was out of rookawn, "he hadded, "an why wouldn't his ridor's hand, and going as fast as he could the Captain get throw'd down with the drive. Therefore Denis desired that gentleman to "catch hoult;" but with all his skill -for never was man less " on omadawn" in the saddle-his horse had broke away, and

was doing with him what it liked. Seeing the enormous size of the obstacle before him, St. George put on a yet more infuriated rush, and with a marvellous spring, that is talked of to this day, cleared the whole horse come stealing behind the crack with thing—broad-topped bank, double ditches, that smooth, easy swing which racing men, and all—in his stride, covering nearly eleven yards, by an effort that carried him fairly over from field to field; nothing but consummate horsemanship in his jockey—a tact The race land created a good deal of atten. plain snaffle in its mouth, without even a re- that detects the exact moment when it is des-The race had created a good deal of atten- plant shame in its indust, washing nose-band. It seemed quiet as a truction to interfere—enabled the animal to sentiment of the moment,—yet tears filled showed a heavy entry, the terms were fair, sheep, and docile as a dog. There was perform so extraordinary a feat. But, also his eyes, and he could scarce find a voice to his oyes. showed a heavy entry, the terms were fair, sleep, and docile as a dog. There was perform so extraordinary a feat. But, alas! a large sum of money was added, public run nothing remarkable about it to those who where he landed the surface was poached and ners were heavily weighted, the nominations cannot take a horse in at a glance, but one trodden. His next stride brought him on his included many horses that had never been of the 'ousehold left his Excellency's Stand head; the succeeding one rolled him over out before. In one way and another the and descended into the Ring with a smile on with a broken thigh, and the gallant, gener-linked Service Handicap had gown into his handsome, quiet face. When he returnous, high-couraged St. George never rose

The appearance of the race was now considerably altered. Fandango dropped into the rear at once—there was nothing more for course doubted but that the contest lay be-tween the first three, Satanella, Lepranchan, tween the first three, Satanella, Leprauchan, the race, with their hearts as with their eyes.

On the race and the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the stand of the satanella dens, Mr. Sulla in the s

But his whip was up when they made their turn for the run-in, and he landed over his last fence with a scramble that lost him at least a longth.

" Leprauchan's beat I" shouted the crowd "Satanella wins ! It's all ov r-it's a moral. The mare for a million! The mare! The mare 11'

Blanche Douglas turned pale as death, and Norah Macormac began to cry.

Satanella was approaching the distance with Leprauchan beat off, and Shaneen a length behind.

Here occurred one of those casualities which no amount of care avails to prevent, nor of caution to foresee.

The crowd in their eagerness had swayed n on the course A woman carrying a child lost her footing, and fell helpless, directly in

Daisy managed to avoid them, with a vrench at the bridle that saved their lives, and lost him some twenty feet of ground. In the next three strides, Shaneon's brown muzzle was at his quarters—at his knec—at his breastplate. Nover before had Satanella telt whip or

spur. These were applied to some purpose, and gamely she answered the call; nevertheless, that shabby little horse drew on her, inch by inch.

They were neck and neck now, Shaneen's jockey sitting in the middle of his saddle,

perfectly still.
"It's a race!" shouted the lookers-on "The little 'uu's coming up! He's gaining on her. Not a bit of it! The mare has him safe. Keep at her Daisy! Now, Satanella! Now, Shancen! Did ever ye see such a fight? Neck and neck—head and head. By the powers, it's a dead heat !"

But the judge gave it to Shancen by a neck, and when the numbers went up then, Daisy and Daisy's backers knew that Satanella had taken the second place.

Leprauchan and the rest came lobbing in by two and threes. Nobody cared for them. Nobody had attention to spare for anything but the shabby little brown horse that had beaten the favorite.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

" A GOOD THING."

Poor Daisy! Everybody was sorry for him, everybody except the owner and a few friends who won largely on Shaneen, regretted his disappointment, and shrugged their shoulders at the heavy loses it was known to have entailed. His brother officers looked grave, but bestirred themselves, nevertheless, for the next race. His trainer shook his head, glancing wistfully at the spur marks on the mare's recking sides. The very crowd condoled with him, for he had ridden to admiration, and the accident that discomfited him was patent to all. Even Mr. Sullivan whose own hopes had been blighted by the defeat of the chestnut, expressed an opinion that " Av' it could be run again, though there wasn't a pound between them, it was his behef the mar, would win!"

Mr. Walters, however, true to his nature, kept a bold face over a troubled heart, vet had a difficult task to control his feelings, when he emerged from the enclosure after Roscommon farmer in a grip that inflicted in a slight physical wain

no slight physical pain.
"An! now Captain," exclaimed Denis,
who had flung himself on a horse, and galloped back from the Big Double, just too late to witness the finish. "Sure ye rode it beautiful! An the mare, I seen her myself, come out from the all in wan blaze, like a sky-rocket! Bate, says they, by a neck? I'll niver believe it! Annyways, ye'll need to pay the wagers. See, now, Captain, I parted a score o' heifers, only last Friday was it, by good luck, an' I've got the money here—rale Dubliu notes—inside my cont-tail pocket. Take as much as ye'd be likely to want, Captain. What's a trifle like that betwirt you an' me? Oh! the mare would have wan safe enough, av' she had fair play. See to her now, she's got her wind back. Begorral She's ready to go again!"

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"The boys has got about the big double as thick as payse," observed Mr. Sullivan, he scanned the course. "It's there the Lingbshman will renage, likely, an' if there's wan drops in there'll be forty of them tum-blin one above the other, like Brian O'Raf terty's pags. Will the Captain keep steady now, and myer loose her off till she marks with her eye the very sod she's after kickin'

"I'll go bail he will!" answered Denis. " The Captain he il draw her back smooth an' casy on the smalle, and when one'st he late her drive-Whooroo! Begorn I it's not the Polic barracks nor yet the County Gaol would hould her, av she gets a fair offer ! I tell ye that black mare,-Whist-will ye how? Here's the quality comin' into the stand. There's clane bredones, Mr. Sullivan, shape an action, an the ould blood at the back of it all."

was leaving Lady Mary Macormac's carriage for the stand Her peculiar style of beauty her partect self-possession, the mingled grace and pride of her bearing, wore appreciated and admired by the bystanders, as with all her triumplis they had never been on her own side of the Channel.

The crewd were already somewhat hourse with shouting. Their Lord Lieutenant, with the princely politeness of punctuality, bad arrived half an hour ago. Being a hardworking Viceroy, whose relaxation chiefly consisted in riding perfectly straight over his adopted country, he was already at the back of the course disporting hunself amongst the camp fell neck and crop, they set up a shout that could be heard at Naas. The Irish jump to corclusions, like women, and are as office right. That a statesman should be in boots and breeches, out of breath, and wise and good because he is a bold rider, splashed to his waist, hurried up the steps.

\*\*Bee now, Norah," said he. "I've just the quict man, who had backed Shaneen; self out, and there's nothing else left in the "but he's not meant to win here, and race."

\*\*Rookawn," a general scrimmage.

1 course that therefore, with many with Comether was the pride of that well as their bit. I bending to acknowledge to distance or widing in, they contribe on the Grand Stand, at a quot but to make at 1 are excellent view of the but and and all all dapshorama of such concepts, with a stand of its particular district. The little Galway to precion, her skin shaning like satin, her course, shorting, panying to acknowledge the caresses Daily layished on her beautiful inck with no sparing hand.

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The rain hat chared off. White fleecy the last struggle home, through a storm of wires.

than is customary at Bedford or Lincoln. A horsomanship is much enhanced when the pastures, broken only by scattered lovely Galway girl, with eyes of that wondrous blue only to be caught from the reflecrous captar, patch 3 of garac, and the source of some toon of the Atlantic, expressed an inclination dition, morning after morning, in training thallow at am from the distant uplands, to kiss the plucky little animal that had lost, walks and gallops on the beast; This was a the most that rested on and blushed like a rose when agallant cornet. Daisy's case. Satanella, to a sensitive mouth, thall water am from the distant uplands, and bushed like a rose when agallant cornet distance in the rested on their brows rolled heavily away. Far as eight could reach, the landscape was interward to the horse in its stable. The clouds other hand on her rein for an hour would undo the work of days. Nobody had thereshold and cleared off, the sun shone out. The those formulable fences, of which the nature booths emptied themselves into the course. was to be use stained by inspecting the leaps. A hungry roar went up from the betting-ring that crossed the sto plechase course. These and everybody prepared for the great race of Punchestown together, they seemed like wire of a size to require great power and the day—"The United Service handlesp, for some skilful piece of mechanism, through courage in the competing animals, while the horses of all ages, hone fide the property of which one master-spring set all parts in mo-width of the ditches from which the banks officers who have held Her Majesty's coin-tion at once. mission within the last ten years. Gentlemon

Betting, alas! flourishes at every meeting, "An' a give-and-take horseman's the pick and even l'unchestown is not exempt from of the world when there s leps. But it's not the state of the state on his it may be after a fashion, but whose room rookawn, "he he added, "an' why wouldn't obstacks in his strile, but the tax on his it may be, after a fashion, but whose room mucles would be too exhaustive for con-many an Irish gentleman, no doubt, continuance, and not to "change," as it is call- siders preferable to their company. On the rest? ed, on the top of the bank, when there is at present occasion they made perhaps more ditch on each side, would be a certain down-noise than they did business; but amongst fall. With thirty such leaps and more, with real lovers of the sport, from the high-bred Listain to encount r, a conqueror at Punches each had a special fancy, shouted for it, be though they know it so thoroughly, will sometown may be said to win his laurels nobly— heved in it, backed it through thick and times neglect to their cost.

The race had created a good deal of attenshowed a heavy entry, the terms were fair, sheep, and docile as a dog. There was a large sum of money was add d, public run nothing remarkable about it to those who a large sum of money was add d, public run shading his eyes under his hat-brim while ners were heavily weighted, the nominations cannot have a noise in a game, shading his eyes under his hat-brim while ners were heavily weighted, the nominations cannot have a noise in a game, searned the course. "It's there the included many horses that had never been of the Household left his Excellency's Stand and descended into the Ring with a smile on

> not resist the big double, taking up a position had got four to one." whence he might hurl himself at it, in Mr. Sullivan, too, a Mr. Sultivan, more practical, occupied a vibrating ears caught the tootfall of a horse timeli, and enabled him to test the merits of many queer shapes suggestive of discomfiture

Douglas and Miss Macormac. North knew little garron as that!"
the exact angle from which everything could So the cracks came hid beneath her petticoats.

on an animal sheeted to its bocks and hooded to its muzzle (erroneously supposed to be the favorite), kicked his way along with connumbers went up.

" One, two, five, seven, eight, nine, eleven, fifteen, and not another blank till you come with a gallant smile, "The odd or the even numbers, ladies? Which will you have? In

It is the first quality of a rider to adapt pair have completed their preparation to-gether, and the man has acquired his confore ridden her for weeks but himself, and of his adoption had been systematically carwhen the two went down the course at

"He's an illigant rider," groaned Mr. Sullivan, who stoood to win on Leprauchan. the Captain get throw'd down with the

Such admiration was excited by the black mare's appearance, particularly when she broke into a gallop, and Daisy with pardonfull. With thirty such leaps and more, with a sufficient brook and a high stone wall, with four Irish miles of galloping before the judge's stand can be passed, while the running forcid from and to and by some thoroughbard flyer not intended to win, and with the last steeplechase horses in Great large of purch. Man and woman, buttain to ancounter, a conqueror at Punchest to lad a special fancy, shouted for it, between you have now he said to win his laurels nobly—

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This unassuming little animal carried a plain snafile in its mouth, without even a retion from the time it was first organized. It straining nose-band. It seemed quiet as a out before. In one way and another the and descended into the Ring with a smile on United Service Handicap had grown into his handsome, quiet face. When he returned the smile was still there, and he observed the great event of the meeting.

The best of friends must part. Denis could be had "backed Shaneen for a pony, and

Mr. Sullivan, too, as he marked the little imagination, with every horse that rose, animal increase its stride, while its quick. familiar spot that commanded a view of the galloping behind it, drew his mouth into with the cach struggled home.

Neither had such good places as Miss Neither had been placed by Neither had been placed by Neither had been placed by Neither had by Neither

So the cracks came sweeping by in quick best be seen. There, like an open-hearted succession, St. George, perhaps, attracting girl she insisted on Blanche taking her seat, most attention from the Stand. A magnifiand planted herself close by. The General cent bay horse of extraordinary beauty, he An Inshinan is no but judge of good looks leaned over them, and Mrs. Lushington stood possessed the rich color and commanding in man or heast. While the Roscommon on a pile of cushions behind. She had very farmer made this observation, Miss Douglas pretty feet, and it was a pity they should be star of white in his forehead, and a white forefoot. No sooner did he appear with his A bell rang, the course was cleared (in a scarlet-clad jockey, than the ladies, to use very modified sense of the term), a stable-boy on an animal sheeted to its bocks and hood to a man!" The property of a nonular power, and condition, he was justly a favorite whole of that multitude, there were probably to twenty-two. Bless me, what a field of but two individuals who wished he might horses I exclaimed the General, adding, break his neck at the first fence, and these two sat in the Ladies' Stand.
"They're all weighed and mounted now

fences to his own great content, and the unbounded gautication of "The Boys." Leaping a five free wall, over which his nide-deto back Satanella," was on the lips of both,

dange; and here hecomes. What a hideous

le seemmon farmer on a knoll that com-mands it, and watch with him the gallant sight offered by such a field of horses charging a fonce like the side of a house at racing pace.

Augh, Captain! keep steady now, for the love of the Virgin!" roared Denis, as if Daisy, a quarter of a mile off, and going like the wind, could possibly hear him. "More power to the little harse! He's leadin' them yet! Nivir say it! the Englishman has the fat of him! Ah, catch hoult of his head, ye omadawn! He'll nover see to change av' you're loosin' him off that way! Now, let the mare at it, Captain! She's doin' beautiful! Au' little Shaneen on her quarters! It's keepin' time, he is, like a fiddler! Ah, be aisy, you in scarlet ! By the mortial, there's a lep for yo! Whooroo!!! Did ever man see the like of that 2

It was indeed a heavy and hideous fall. St. George-whose education in the country ried out-could change his footing with perfect security on the narrowest bank that was over thrown np with a spade. To the astonishment of his own and every other jockey in the race, his " on and off 'at all the preceding fences had been quick and well-timed as that of Shaneen himself; but his blood got up when he had taken the brook in his stride. He could pall hard on occasion. Ten lengths from the Big Double he was out of his ridor's hand, and going as fast as he could drive. Therefore Denis desired that gentleman to "catch hoult;" but with all his skill -for never was man less "on omadawn" in the saddle-his horse had broke away, and was doing with him what it liked.

Seeing the enormous size of the obstacle before him, St. George put on a yet more inbefore him, St. George put on a yet more in-furiated rush, and with a marvellous spring. Take as much as ye'd be likely to want, that is talked ofto this day, cleared the whole thing-broad-topped bank, double ditches, and all-in his stride, covering nearly cleven yards, by an effort that carried him fairly over from field to field; nothing but consummate horsemanship in his jockey—a tact that detects the exact moment when it is destruction to interfere—enabled the animal to perform so extraordinary a feat. But, alas! where he landed the surface was poached and trodden. His next stride brought him on his head; the succeeding one rolled him over with a broken thigh, and the gullant, generous, high-couraged St. George never rose

again!
The appearance of the race was now conthe rear at once—there was nothing more for him to do in the absence of his stable-companion, and indeed he had shot his bolt ere half the distance was accomplished. The pace decreased slightly after the accident to St. George, and as they bounded over the wall, nearly together, not a man on the course doubted but that the contest lay between the first three, Satanella, Lepranchan, and Shaneen. Of these, the mare, so far as could be judged by spectators in the stand, seemed freshest and fullest of running. Already they were laying a trifle of odds on her

gone exactly as he wished. In Satanella's Douglas, on the contrary, looked round staying powers, he had implicit confidence, fierce, wistful, and defiant, like a wild creature and he intended, from the first, that if he to a man!" The property of a popular could have the race run to suithim, he would English nobleman, a pillar of support to all win it about a mile from home. After crosscould have the race run to suithim, he would field-sports, ridden by a gentleman jockey, ing the wall, therefore, he came away faster siderable assurance, a friendless dog was capable, over that course, of giving weight than ever, the leaps were easy, the ground hooted, a fat old woman jeered, and the to most professionals, in the prime of blood, inclined in his favor, and he rattled along at a pace that was telling visibly on Leprauchan, with the public as with the Ring. In the who nevertheless kept abreast of him, while whole of that multitude, there were probably little Shaneen, lying four lengths behind, neither lessened nor increased his distance from the leaders, but galloped doggedly on, in exactly the same form as when he started.

Never saw a stee, lechase run so fast!" said everybody in the stand. "Why, the time will be as good as the Liverpool."

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Macormac, full of smiles and good humor,

"It can't go on I" thought Leprauchan's drab jacket! But I say, I'll trouble you for a jockey, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever. "If I can't go on l" thought Leprauchan's poke, feeling the chestnut beginning to roll, while pulling more than ever."

#### CHAPTER XIV.

" A GOOD THING."

Poor Daisy! Everybody was sorry for him, everybody except the owner and a few friends who won largely on Shaneen, regretted his disappointment, and shrugged their shoulders at the heavy loses it was known to have entailed. His brether officers looked grave, but bestirred themselves, nevertheless, for the next race. His trainer shook his head, glancing wistfully at the spur market. head, glancing wistfully at the spur marks on the mare's reeking sides. The very crowd condoled with him, for he had ridden to admiration, and the accident that discomfitted him was patent to all. Even Mr. Sullivan whose own hopes had been blighted by the 💆 defeat of the chestuut, expressed an opinion that " Av' it could be run again, though there wasn't a pound between thom, it was his be-

lief the mare would win!"

Mr. Walters, however, true to his nature, kept a bold face over a troubled heart, yet had a difficult task to control his feelings, when he emerged from the enclosure after weighing, and found his hand seized by the Roscommon farmer in a grip that inflicted

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"I've not punished her much," said he, addressing himself, in the first instance, to the real owner of the vanquished mare. She's as good as I told you, Miss Douglas. It was no fault of hers. If I hadn't been a muff I'd have killed the old woman, and won in a canter ! Never mind; your favorite, at least, has not disgraced her name, and I'm

very glad I called her Satanella." She laid her hand softly on his arm, and looked straight into his eyes. "Did you stand it all?" said she. "Is it as bad as you said? Tell mo! Quick! I cannot bear suspense."

"Never laid off a shilling," he answered lightly. Never even backed her for a place. I swore I'd be a man or a mouse, as you know, and its come up-mouse !"

BELMONT PARK.

Also of the most stupendous of the many and attine museane contest in san francisco acatemiserprises maugurated and successful s carred out during the past year, in and " Ph. adelphin, is Belmont Park, the was tem track constructed by a number et i e gentlemen of that city, organized to test title of The Belmont Park As-The track is ele y access from coss. the cty, that by road of 1.11, the drive what unusual at this day and age, is the most the reto, through baline unt Park, along Bol. Presentable rolle of the semi-barbarous nort Avenue being of the most enjoyable Arriving at the course, a panorama of be cuty mosts the eye. The track is receive into meets the eye. to the difference of the most chairming of the in vey be satiful valleys that are to be found in that section of Prinnsylvania. On the itan liabits to whom is given the advantage the hill randabout being ditt d by handnotes are leapneous surming residences. The track is now completed, and a splendid one It can that can im running round the made of a great amplitheatro, fitted to necommentale 75,000 people. In shape it is that of a right angled triangle, the corners rough doft ito sufe and easy turns, well probled. The stables and the boxes for the account the velocles of the trainers are 1) the rough and complete. They are ar-Table don a curle on the high ground to the south of the grand stand, and there is accommod tion for one hundred and thirty horses. Many of the boxes are sixteen teet squire, and the remainder are roomy and well venillated. The doors are sliding, and so constructed that there is not a projection of any sort on the door-posts. The grand id and is a hundsome and convenient structore, - ouncted that where race is going on the pretater can see the horses from overy fit It a built of hard yellow pine, polished mod, and is, no doubt, as durable as it is handsome. It will seat comfortably, in easy chairs, about 3,500 persons. The main s. cloon, underneath, is 92c32} feet, and the dining from is a0x22 feet, the ladies recept on-room being 15x22. The latter is not yet complete, but it will be tastefully furnished, and there will be a staircase leading to the grand stand. The restaurant will be in charge of a celebrated caterer, and everything dispensed will be of the best. Besides this, there is an open stand in course of erection, that it is calculated will accommodate 10,000 people. As we said before, the Belmonth ark Association is composed of many of the most prominent business men of Phil ad letus, and in the list of directors are to be f and the manes of such well-known and able gentlemen as Joseph B. Butterworth, Jun . P Young, Geo. P. Eldridge, Fred Lubrandt, Jr., Geo. H. Sturges, J. H. Camp, I' P Gustine, John E. Reyburn, Albert R. Paring, Hon. Wm. S. Stokely, Jos. E. Gillingham, Win. L. McDowell, and Samuel L. The energy and thoroughness with which these gentlemen have pushed ahead the work of making the track, are deserving of great credit, and it is only proper that they should have it. Col. II. S. Russell, of Baston, the popular owner of the famous stallion Smuggler, has been chosen President of the Association, and he will exercise personal supervision over the track throughout the ensuing summer. This being so, we have no hesitation in expressing the conviction that the management of Belmont Park will be wise, liberal, just, and effective. Col. Russell is determined that, so far as he is concerned, nothing shall be left undone to make the trotting season at Belmont more brilliant than anything that has ever gone between this country, and to assist him in carrying out his project he has secured the service sof several abic gentlemen long and favorably known on the trotting turf. In this connection, it is perhaps just as well to mention that Mr. D. H. Blanchard, the projector of the great stallion race at Boston in 1874, has been engaged as superintendent of the track He will have the entire supervision of that important departmen, and a 1. ther man could not have been selected for the prodon. Col. Russell's other houtenants are equally able, but nt this time it is unirecessary to particularize. Mr. A. I. Lodgerson, of Philadelphia was the engine r of the track, and it was built under his direction, and from The Spirit plan. And now a word as the programme provided for the mangural meeting. The opening day will be Tuesday, May 80, and the sport will continue up to and including June 9, with an intermission of four days. The purses range for \$1,000 for the slow classes up to \$4,000 for the faster ones. There is third money in each, and those who give notice by the 27th rust of their intention not to compete, will be ladd for only five por cent, forfest. On the first day there is \$3,000 for the 2.22 class to imaginate the sport, to wind up with \$2,000 for \$30 horses. In the second day the green' horses and the 2:26 class make spert, and on the following day the 2:20 and 25 trotters will have an airing. On the 2nd of the flatter \$1,000 for the 240 class and 5 than the first The should insure a final standard trade and the same of the flatter than the same of the sam

FIFTY-MILE RACE.

LIBALING TISIÝ OŤ BŽQIH DRIKRIW MILE-PHIA DURING THE CENTENSIAL.

From the San Francisco Call, April 281 The fifty-mile mustang race at the Bay District Course was, as far as possible, a suc-This species of turf business, some amusements in vogue in the days of early California, and certainly has its merits outside of its novelty. As an exhibition of skill, undurance and reckless horsemanship, it was worth the attention of all people of nietropolof a trifling insight into the habits, manners and general style of those rough riders of the Southern plains whose lives are spent among the great cattle ranges which have in the near past, if they do not now, filled the important place in the industrial economy of the State and coast. The race was for a contestant to be allowed ten horses and re-J. P. Smith, both mon whose business is in the saddle, and who have become mured by years of experience to the rather disagreeable firmness of the Spanish saddle and the various unpleasant peculiarities of the mustang horse. They were assisted by a numerous hands of a young man named Dabney, who proved such an efficient henchman to Mowry last year in a race similar to this. Mr. Mowry was represented yesterday in like capacity by Mr. Charles Reed, who was in every way equal to the occasion. The quarter stretch was crowded with a gang of bucking, rearing and kicking half-brod horses, among which it was "dangerous to be safe," and that certain set of individuals who are always found upon this portion of the course on other race days retired behind the fence without special invitation yesterday. The attendance was quite up to the general expectation, the threatening state of the weather in the early part of the day making a trip to the track rather an uncertain venture; but at the eleventh hour the clouds rolled away, and when the race was called no finer day or track for such a race could be desired. A considerable business was done in the pools, Mowry having the call at two to one over Smith.

At three o'clock the judges ordered the riders up, and they set off with promptness for the race. The race itself presented little material for description. The horses used by Mr. Smith were notably superior to those of Mowry; but h was deliberate to a degree in his mounts and dismounts, while Mowry threw himself from one horse to another almost without losing his headway. By this means he was enabled to gain time to equal, or more than equal, the disadvantage in the speed of his horses. He was repeatedly timed, and occupied from three to five seconds in the change. At the close of the tenth mile, Mr. Smith, in attempting to mount an evil-disposed bronco, received a severe kick just below the right knee, which made him precipitately lame, and which rendered him very stiff and sore before the finish. To this mishap he ascribes his defeat. With few ex-ceptions Smith led to the end of the fortioth mile. At this stage Mowry turned loose his choicest horses, and at the end of the fortyoi hthimi'e was a full quarter ahea l. Smith rode desparately to close it up, but without success, and Mowry came under the wire winner of the race and money by two hundied yards.

Mr. Mowry, the winner, insists that he wen the race upon his merits, and that Mr. Smith's accident made no difference in the result. He has rid len several races of this character in this state, and made himself a reputation as a daring, skillul and plucky horseman. It is his intention to visit Philadelphia during the Contennial, taking with ances not met with in any ordinary or extraordinary circus.

BAY DISTRICT FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION,

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### Lacrosse.

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The first prosecution by the recently formod "Fish, Game and Insectiverous Birds Protective Society," of London, took place before the Police Magistrate a day or two C. Thompson, hotel keeper, was chargat the "Ivy Green." Mr. Taylor, counsel for the society, asked that a small fine should be impose, as this was the first case. A fine of \$1 and costs, in all \$4.45, was inflicted. The society has handed over the fine to the Orphaus' Home.

At a public meeting held in Picton on Friday afternoon last, a society for the protection of fish, game, and insectiverous birds in the county of Prince Edward was formed. The society will commence work at once. Such a society would be of great use there in preventing the slaughter of game out of season, and insectiverous birds. It would also be of great assistance to the Fishery Overseer in the discharge of his duties.

It is announced that Mossrs. H. & J. Gowan, proprietors of Gowan's Opera House at Ottawa, and large dealers in musical instruments, have made an assignment. This will be regretted, as they are public spirited

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We have this week a very interesting letter from our London correspondent, "Thames," who writes for us on "English Rowing and Athletics." Amongst his reports of the Inter-University Sports, will be found the contest for the "high jump," which was won by Mr. M. J. Brooks, Oxford, who cleared the extraordinary height of 6 feet 21 inches. This is the highest jump on record, and unless authenticated by ventable witnesses would almost seem incredible. Mr. Brooks stands six feet in his stockings, and it must have been a sight we believe never before w nessed to see a man walk under the bar he had just cleared, without even his hair touching it, by an inch. This great feat could only have been accomplished by long practice and a wonderful development of mus-cular power. The bicycle race was won by the Hon. J. Keith-Falconer, Cambridge, he doing the four miles in 18m. 15 8-5s., the best amateur time on record. Now that we have the champion bicylist of England out here, David Stanton, this will be a guide to us as to what time he should make to beat

WRESTLING.—There are prospects of an international wrestling match for \$2.500 and the championship of the world between John Graham, champion of Lugland.

The estimate will reearly a celebrated enterer, and ex-exwith present will be of the best. Bourb care an open tand in come of eron, that it is calculated will accommodate terms people. As we and before, the Bela Lark A secretion is composed of many et toe most prominent business men of Piol I have and in the list of directors are to be neen's of such well-known and me the names of such well-known and be end men as loss ph B. Butterworth, P. Young, Cros. P. Lidridge, Fred. Lind, Ir., Goor, H. Sturges, J. H. Camp, P. Gustine, John E. Reyburn, Albert R. 1992, Hon. Wim. S. Stokely, Jos. E. Cul-Isogham, Wm. L. McDowell, and Sanuel L. the energy and thoroughness with which these gentlemen have pushed ahead the work of making the track, are deserving of m at credit, and it is only proper that they double have it. Col. H. S. Russell, of Beth, the popular owner of the famous rtuden Smuggler, has been chosen Presidenter the Association, and he will exercise personal supervision over the track throughbut the casuing summer. This being so, we have no hestration in expressing the co. ict. of that the management of Belmont Park with he wise, liberal, just, and effective. Col. Lessell is determined that, so far as he is a neering, nothing shall be left undone to make the trotting season at Belmont more brothant than anything that has ever gone before in this country, and to assist him in carrying out his project he has secured the serve a of several able gentlemen long and fax rally known on the trotting turf. In this connection, it is perhaps just as well to mention that Mr. D. H. Blanchard, the propeter of the great stallion race at Boston in t -74, has been engaged as superintendent of the track. He will have the entire super visita of that important departmen, and a I t a man could not have been solected for to 1 stion. Col. Russell's other in utenants are equally able, but at this time it is unnecessary to particularize. Mr. A. I. I. Agerson, of Pioladelphia was the cugive a of the track, and it was built under his direction, and from The Spirit plan. And now a word as the programme provided for the mangural meeting. The opening day will be Tuesday, May 80, and the sport will continue up to and including June 9, with an intermission of four days. The purses range for \$1,000 for the slow classes up to \$4,000 for the faster ones. There is third money in each, and those who give notice by the 27th mst of their intention not to compete, wil he held for only five per cent, forfest. On the fig. 1 day there is \$3,000 for the 2.22 class to n. ca., mate the sport, to wind up with \$2,000 for 230 horses. On the second day the green horses and the 2:26 class make at it, and on the following day the 2.20 and 2.25 hotters will have an aiming. On the 2nd of June there is \$1,000 for the 2.40 class and 8 ,000 free for all. This should insure a frue day - sp. rt, and if Budd. Doble, who is now at Lehmort. Park with Goldsmith Maid, can be induced to start the old mare, there will be a mighty attendance. It is expected that Lala will be in, as well as Hopeful, Judge ate to be the, Lady Mand, and other fast After this there will be an interregnamed four days, when the games will be or tunned with \$8 400 for 2:22 horses, \$1,000 for the 2.32 class, \$2,600 for those that have never benten 224, \$1,000 for double tenms, \$2,000 for the 228 and \$1,000 for the 2:30 classes, to finish on June 9 with \$1,000 for the "40 trotters and \$4,000 for another grand free for all contest. No better pro- shops is walking directly into the jaws of gramme was ever devised, and we look for hell. There can be no doubt of that. You ting efentricable like of which has never Let: ein. Bear in mind that entries to all the above purses close on Wenesday next, 1 th ast., and should be addressed to the bec-

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. iiv. Mr George P. Eldridge, La Pierre

Heise, Philadelphia.—Spirit of the Times,

phie up to the general expectation, the threat ning state of the weather in the early part of the day making a trip to the trace rather an uncertain venture; but at the eleventh hour the clouds roded away, and when the race was called no finer day or track for such a race could be desir d. A considerable business was done in the pools, Mowry having the call at two to one over Smith

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Col. J. H. McLaughlin, the champion collar-and-elbow wrostler, is now undergoing a strict course of training at Detroit, Mich. and when he gets through he proposes to as-tonish somebody or everybody. Several friends of his late opponent, Jacob Martin, of Ypsilanti, visited Detroit the other day, for the purpose of trying to arrange another match, for \$1,000 a side, play or pay. They saw the Colonel, who was perfectly willing to make such a match; but when the Jacob ites proposed that the admission receipts, less expenses, should be divided equally between the contestants, he was "different," insisting that the winner take all the spoils. This didn't suit the ideas of the other party; and as McLaughlin would not consent to have anything to do with any arrangement which bore the semblance of hippodroming, the confabulation ended without the making of n match.

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We have this week a very interesting letter from our London correspondent, "Thames," who writes for us on "English Rowing and Athletics." Amongst his roports of the Inter-University Sports, will be found the contest for the "high jump," which was won by Mr. M. J. Brooks, Oxford, who cleared the extraordinary height of 6 feet  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches. This is the highest jump on record, and unless authenticated by veritable witnesses would almost seem incredible. Mr. Brooks stands six feet in his stockings, and it must have been a sight we believe never before. The nessed to see a man walk under the bar he had just cleared, without even his hair touching it, by an inch. This great feat could only have been accomplished by long practice and a wonderful development of muscular power. The bicycle race was won by the Hon. J. Keith-Falconer, Cambridge, he doing the four miles in 18m. 15 8-5s., best amateur time on record. Now that we have the champion bicylist of England out here, David Stanton, this will be a guide to us as to what time he should make to beat the unateur .- N. Y. Sportsman.

WRESTLING .- There are prospects of an international wrestling match for \$2.500 and the championship of the world between John Graham, champion of England, and J. H. McLoughlin of Detroit. The former has accepted the challenge of the latter to wrestle ny man in the world for from \$2,000 to \$10,-000, but wants to wrestle the American champion two falls in three, American style, two falls in three, Westmoreland and land; and the winner of the most falls to win £500 and the championship. Should each gain three falls, then each toss for choice. the winner to decide the style of wrestling for the deciding bont. Graham will allow Mc-Loughlin expenses to wrestle in London or take expenses to wrestle at Philadelphia. Should this proposition meet with the American champion's approval, a deposit forwarded to Bell's Life will bring about a contest.

On Tuesday evening the races of the Monreal Telegraph Athletic Club were held on Sherbrooke street west. The 100 yards, 10 entries, was won by Wm. B. Scott, James Clendinneng second; 1 mile race, 8 entries, won by Fred. Harvey, Jas. S. McCorme second. The prizes, consisting of medals, studs and rings, were presented after the races by Mrs Angus Grant.

A FIFTY-MILE MUSTANG RACE.—At San Francisco, on April 22, Neil Mowry and S. P. Smith rode a fifty-mile mustang race at the Bay District track. The former won in 2h. 8m. Mowry will ride a 100-mile race at the Centennial.



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office occurres the first floor and entire front of the building, and is in every way well adapted for the purposes to which we have applied it. Hero our friends will be able to meet one another, a portion of our business dice having been devoted to their especial benefit. Without being egotistical we think the SPORTING TIMES now occupies one of the finest stands devoted to the weekly press in the Queen City. The flattering encouragement we received the past year and the brilliant prospects for the incoming one are sufficient guarantees for this great increase in our outlay, but the Sponring Times has arrived at the position among the journals of the country that in keeping with its rank more estentatious and suitable premises were required. Such we now have, and they are as much a credit to the sportsmen of Canada as pride to ourselves.

Owing to the confusion incident to our removal, a job some of our press friends will be able to appreciate, any shortcomings that may appear in this week's paper must be overlooked, and as we become settled hope to make amends for any deficiencies that may occur in the meantime.

THE ENTRIES FOR WOODBINE RACES CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT 17th INST.

#### THE SPRING CIRCUIT.

After considerable difficulty in arranging the dates, it will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that now a very acceptable Spring circuit has been formed in Ontario. The meetings will follow one another in rapid succession from Woodbine to Hamilton; Chatham having assumed the vacant week after London, which should prove to them a valuable one, coming in as it does between Detroit on one hand and the Ambihous City on the other. The youthful Oshawa Association have claimed the 12th & 13th July for their inaugural, leaving a week vacant early in July, which some enterprising Club will doubtless take advantage of. We have labored hard and earnestly to bring about this state of matters, believing it would be advantageous to both horsemen and associations; and now that a circuit of leading tracks is a fixed fact, a season of racing such as has never been seen in Canada before should follow. The carliest intimation should be given of intended programmes so as to permit horsemen to make their arrangements, and possibly attract larger fields thar otherwise could be looked for.

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To Correspondents.

## Syorting Gossiy.

Among the entries for the colt stake at are over. Buffalo, N.Y., to be trotted in October next, We have been favored with the catalogue

ket will improve.

The Strathroy people purpose to give a be present. small meeting on the Queon's Birthday. Bewill be largely of a local character. \$500 is the total amount of premiums.

other green ones. He will handle Toronto great hopes of its success. Chief for the Sporting Times stallien race.

Mr. B. Maisonville, of Windsor, Ont., met with a severe loss the latter part of last month in the death of his trotting mare Bay

Exeter, Ont., has a holiday meeting on the 24th. Races will, this season, form a prominent part of the amusements throughout the country on the approaching anniversury of the royal natal day.

DETROIT HORSE ASSOCIATION. - The annual held at the Michi an Exchange, when the to follow. following officers were elected -- President, Joseph M. French; Vice-President, E. Fer-guson; Secretary, Win. A. Owen; Treasurer, Walter H. Coots; Clerk of the Course, A. G. Comstock. The annual meeting for 1876 will be held on July 4th to 7th, inclusive. given, and the Association will spare no effort than that of 1875.

From Ottawa we learn there are but few rac-horses now in training, and the prospect of having an early summer meeting at Mutchmor's Park is not very bright. The horses now being worked are Galatea (said to be a Queen's Plater,) Limestone, a fiveyear old by Sunshine, Figuro Colt, a threeyear old by Mr. Hagar's (Plantagenet) imported horse Figure, and the celebrated high jumper Wagram. The above four are in charge of the able trainer J. Fitzsummons. Dr. Coleman's ch c Clandeboye, (the hero of the fastest mile ever run over Mutchmor's Park,) has wintered well and is now a grand looking horse. He will soon be put in training and will likely run his first race this season at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the 4th of July, where \$1,200 is to be given in purses for one

A big match has been made at Hamilton between Mr. Owen Nowlan's five-year old colt St. Patrick, by Clear Grit, and Mr. Robt. Wilson's, Stoney Creek, sorrel mare, 7 yrs, by Tempest, to trot over Hamilton track on June 28rd for \$2,000, a forfest of \$200 each has been placed in the hands of Mr. Simon while Wilson's mare has trotted in quite a number of race i.

Mr. W. J. P. erson, of Owen Sound, has

Minnie Grey.

Dominion Rules should make up a report for publication, and we hope to be its recipient nt as early a date as possible after the events

is a black colt by Pouglas, dam by Tom of the sale of thoroughbred stock the property of Andrew Allan, Esq., Montreal, which The Montreal horse market has been very takes place on Thursday next. Among the light the past week But few transactions horses are Owen Cutler, by Leanington, have taken place, and these at very moderate dam by Australian; Astronomer, by Australian; Astronomer, by Australian, dam by imp. Glencoe; Tradwind, and the purchases have not been of a highly Lightning, dam by Revenue; Satanella, grade. Several American buyers have are by Melbourn, r., dam by Mickey Free; &c., rived, and it is thought the tone of the mare &c. No doubt many of our western turfmen and breeders will make it their business to

The large bills of the Woodbine Association sides the equestrian purses, provision has are the finest Racing announcement ever isbeen made for athletic sports and games. It sued in Canada, and are probably suggestive of a like standard for the meeting.

From Hamilton we learn that quite a Mr. Tommy Eck has arrived at Woodbine number of horses are working at the track with his string of trotters. It comprises there. Messrs. Sime James and Cope Stin-Jesse Hoit, by Chas. Douglas; Fearless; son are busy educating the young ideas how Hotel Girl, a converted pacer, belonging to to step. The June-July meeting of the Mr. Bingham, of Bradford; and a couple of Hamilton club is looked forward to with

> Fergus, Ont., gives \$150 for a holiday meeting on the 24th.

> Ex-Alderman Nowlau, of Hamilton, pur poses to trot his colt St. Patrick in the 8-min. ace at Woodbine.

Horsemen will bear in mind that the entries for the Woodbine Races close on Wed- (1 mile 17 yards). needay next. The Association have determined to receive no conditional entries; and insist upon the entry-money accompaning meeting of the Detroit Horse Association was clubs would do well, for their own welfare,

> The Columbus stallion Warr Hulett has arrived at Woodbine Park, where he will make the season preparatory to going in training for the Sporting Times stallion race.

Mr. Frank Derville, of the Fountain, cor-Promiums amounting to \$10,000 will be ner Simcoe and Queen streets, desires us to correct a rumor that he had not obtained his to make the meeting even a greater success license. He was one of the lucky ones and Frank is himself again."

## Heterinary.

BY S. G. TATTERSALL, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), AILSA CRAIG, ONT.

HOVEN AND IMPACTION OF THE RU-MEN IN CATTLE.

At this time of the year Hoven or Bluat in cattle, and especially amongst milch cows, is very prevalent indeed, although, I think as a general thing it is more frequently found in the United States than in the Dominion of Canada; it is an accumulation of carbonic acid gas in the stomachs, for the accumulation exists in a greater or less degree in all the forehead he shows no white markings. He four stomachs—of course it is well known to stands exactly fifteen hands three inches under your readers that the stomachs of the rumi- the standard, and has a remarkably grand head, nant are four in number, namely, the Reticulus, Rumen (or paunch), Omssum and Abomasum which last terminates in the Duodenum or first division of the small intestines. James, stakeholder. This race will create it is caused by the animals gorging them-considerable excitement in the "ambitious selves with green food, such as green Indian city," as both horses and owners have a large corn, cabbages, &c., &c., they fill themselves circle of friends. The Grit colt is quite green, the modeling with what is to them a great lab to repletion with what is to them a great delicney (imitating in that respect a great many of their masters), the consequence is, that the Middle Park Plate in the style of a thorough lately purchased the thoroughbred horse the tood being imperfectly digested, fermen-Copec, aged, by Lexington, out of tation ensues, and carbonic acid gas is gene-Copec, aged, by Lexington, out of rated and accumulates with an alarming pop, Blandford, and others. Cutting down such Rosette by imported Yorkshire. He intends rated and accumulates with an alarming pop, Blandford, and others. Cutting down such Rosette by imported Yorkshire. He intends rated and accumulates with an alarming pop, Blandford, and others. Cutting down such Rosette by imported Yorkshire. Mr. J. A. Brondgeest, of the Orange Valley displacement is caused through the great some time past are still a mystery to many, and distension), becomes for a time a shapeless will remain so until the problem is solved. Pe-Farm, Flesuerton, Ont., informs us he in- enormity, much to the horror and dismay of tends to put in training his buy mare Netda, the owner. Cattle will break down fences by Glencoe, dam Lady Franklin. She is and do almost anything to gratify this appecredited with being very fast. He has another fine mare, Florence, by Glencoe, dum tite for their succulent delicacy. Now in these cases, though formidable in their ap-We have much pleasure in acknowledging pearance, if they be attended to in any reathe receipt of a couple of very fine chromos sonable time after the first attack, I do not Stockbridge; the Donoster St. Leger, 1 mile 6 from the publishing house of J. Mayer & Co., think, as far as my personal practice has forlongs and 132 yards, at Doncaster, and the Boston, Mass. They consist of an elegant been concerned, that there is any great diffipicture of Mambrino Gift, the trotting stallion culty in overcoming the disease; it is anal-with the fastest record, 2:20; and the Ken-agous to Tympanitis among the equine race,

## English Turf.

SECOND NEWMARKET MEETING. IWO THOUSAND ODINEAS—PETRANCH THE WINNEY.

Wednesday last was the opening day of the Second Newmarket Meeting, the principal event of which was the great Derby trial race, the Two Thousand Guineas. There was an immenracy crowd assembled to witness this important event, including large delegations of the French and English nobility, the former being attracted by the representative French horse M. de Fligny, belonging to Count Lagrange. Among the other notables present was Mr. M. H. Banford, the owner of the American stable at Newmarket. The Guineas being the first of the prominent three-year-old fixtures of the English turf, great interest was manifested in the probable result. This stake closed originally with 76 subscribers, but the death of Baron Rothschild reduced it to 74, of which number 14 came to the post. In the betting before the start Lord Dupplin's Kaleidoscope was the favorite as low as 3 to 1, that gentleman having declared to win with him; in consequence of which Petrarch (the winner) ran up to 16 to 1, 12 to 1 being laid against Julius Casar. Petrarch won in a canter by three lengths. Time, 1.52. After the race he was made a stronger favorite than ever for the Derby, as low as 2 to 1 being bet : gainst him.

SECOND NEWNARKET MEETING-Wednesday, May 3—Sixty-eighth renewal of the Two Thousand Guineas Stake, for three-year-olds, at £100 each, half forfeit; the owner of the second horse to receive £200 out of the stakes and the the third to save his stake; colts to carry 122 lbs, fillies 117 lbs; 74 subscribers; Rowley mile

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THE WINNER-PETRABOH.

Petrarch, b c, foaled 1873, was bred by Mr. Gascien, and is now owned by a company, of which Lord Dupptin is the acknowledged head. He was sired by Lord Clifden, dam Laura, by Orlando; 2nd dam Torment, by Alarm, 3rd dam Alea, by Whalebone, out of Hazardess, by Haphazard. Petrarch is a bay, with black legs, and with the exception of a very small star in and shoulders. His forearms are long and very muscular, and his forelegs are perfect as to both formation and strength. He has a very strong back and loins, immense muscular development in his quarters and thighs, and large, clean and beautifully shaped hocks. He is a good feeder, his coat is bright and blooming, and no fault can be seen in his atire frame. He moves with great resolution ad ease in his work, his hind legs being well under him and far apart, which gives him plenty of power and leverage when extended. As a two-year-old Petrarch ran but once, when he beat twenty-nine competitors for race horse. These included such young cracks as Advance, Correggio, Kalcidoscope, M. de Fligny, Fetterlock, the Mineral colt, Madeira, Lollytrarch's other engagements for 1876 are sa follows: The Derby, which will be run on the 31st inst, the Grand Prix de Paris, to be run on the 10th of June, after which he has the Prince of Wales Stakes, 13 miles; the Eighteenth Biennial, 1 mile, and the Triennial Stakes, 1 mile, at Ascot; the Drawing Room Stakes, 12 miles, and the Bentinck Memorial, 13 miles, at Goodwood; the Stakes, 12 miles, and the Stakes, 13 miles, at Goodwood; the Seventeenth Biennial Stakes, 13 miles, at Select Stakes, over the Rowley Mile, at the Second Newmarket October meeting, for which he has already incurred a 5th. penalty. The probabilities are, however, that should he win the Derby and Grand Prix he will not run again un-til the Doncaster St. Leger in September. Should with the fastest record, 2:20; and the Aen agous to Aympaints and the subdue Tympanisticky stallion Crittonden. They are elegant and the remedies that will subdue Tympanispecimens of the chromo-lithographic ability of the firm, and are quite an addition to our collection.

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J. A. B. Flesherton-Send date of fealing, if desired. Are you sure you have pedigrees correct 2

B. McC., Hamilton-Sent you list on Tuesday, p.m.

R. G., Scaforth-No. We have always held that only the person who makes the trump can play alone.

P., City-We do not exactly understand the import of your letter.

T., City-A purse given by a Rowing Club

given, and the Association will spare no effort to make the meeting even a greater success than that of 1875.

From Ottawa we learn there are but fow rac-horses now in training, and the prospect of having an early summer meeting at Mutchmor's Park is not very bright. The horses now being worked are Galatea (said to be a Queen's Plater, Limestone, a fiveyear old by Sunshine, Figuro Colt, a threeyear old by Mr. Hagar's (Plantagenet) imported horse Figure, and the celebrated high jumper Wagram. The above four are in charge of the able trainer J. Fitzsummons. Dr. Coleman's ch c Clandeboye, this hero of the fastest mile ever run over Mutchmor's Park, has wintered well and is now a grand looking horse. He will soon be put in training and will likely run his first race this season at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the 4th of July, where \$1,200 is to be given in purses for one

A big match has been made at Hamilton between Mr. Owen Nowlan's five-year old colt St. Patrick, by Clear Grit, and Mr. Robt. Wilson's, Stoney Creek, sorrel mare, 7 yrs, by Tempest, to trot over Hamilton track on June 28rd for \$2,000; a forfest of \$200 each has been placed in the hands of Mr. Simon James, stakeholder. This race will create considerable excitement in the "ambitious city," as both horses and owners have a large circle of friends. The Grit colt is quite green, while Wilson's mare has trotted in quite a number of races.

Mr. W. J. Paterson, of Owen Sound, has

Farm, Flesherton, Ont., informs us he in-Minnie Grey.

from the publishing house of J. Mayer & Co., Boston, Mass. They consist of an elegant tacky stallion Crittenden. They are elegant specimens of the chromo-lithographic ability of the firm, and are quite an addition to our collection.

From Strobridge & Co., Cincinnati, we 20x80 inches, and, as a work of art, is second

Premiuns amounting to \$10,000 will be ner Sincoe and Queen streets, desires us to correct a rumor that he had not obtained his license. He was one of the lucky ones and Frank is himself again.

## Weterinary.

BY S. G. TATTERHALL, V. S., (LONDON, ENG.), AILSA (RAIG, ONT.

HOVEN AND IMPACTION OF THE RU-MEN IN CATTLE.

At this time of the year Hoven or Bloat in cattle, and especially amongst milch cows, is very prevalent indeed, although, I think as a general thing it is more frequently found in the United States than in the Dominion of Canada; it is an accumulation of carbonic acid gas in the stomachs, for the accumulation exists in a greater or less degree in all four stomachs-of course it is well known to your readers that the stomachs of the ruminant are four in number, namely, the Reticulus, Rumen (or paunch), Omasum and Abomasum which last terminates in the Duodenum or first division of the small intestines. It is caused by the animals gorging themselves with green food, such as green Indian corn, cabbages, &c., &c., they fill themselves to repletion with what is to them a great lelege being well under him and in a part, which icacy (imitating in that respect a great many once, when he best twenty-nine competitors for of their masters), the consequence is, that lately purchased the thoroughbred horse the food being imperfectly digested, fermen-Copec, aged, by Lexington, out of tation ensues, and carbonic acid gas is gene-Rosette by imported Yorkshire. He intends rated and accumulates with an alarming to use him for stock purposes in the north rapidity, and the animal, through the discountry. The consideration has not been placement of the abdominal viscera (which displacement is caused through the great Mr. J. A. Brondgeest, of the Orange Valley distension), becomes for a time a shapeless enormity, much to the horror and dismay of tends to put in training his bay mare Net la, the owner. Cattle will break down fences by Glencoe, dam Lady Franklin. She is land do almost anything to gratify this appecredited with being very fast. He has another fine mare, Florence, by Glencoe, dam tite for their succulent delicacy. Now in these cases, though formidable in their appearance, if they be attended to in any reasonable time after the first attack, I do not think, as far as my personal practice has the Seventeenth Biennial Stakes, 12 miles, at Stockbridge; the Donaster St. Leger, 1 mile 6 think, as far as my personal practice has the follows and 132 yards, at Donaster, and the been concerned, that there is any great difficulty in overcoming the disease; it is analagous to Tympanitis among the equine race, and the remedies that will subdue Tympani-We have much pleasure in acknowledging pearance, if they by attended to in any reathe receipt of a couple of very fine chromos sonable time after the first attack, I do not picture of Mambrino Gift, the trotting stallion culty in overcoming the disease, it is analwith the fastest record, 2:20; and the Ken- agous to Tympanitis among the equine race, and the remedies that will subdue Tympanitis in the horse will equally subdue Hoven in cattle. We have two ways of controlling the disorder, first, either by the administrafrom strobridge & Co., Cincinnati, we of medicine, or second, by the insertion of have received a beautiful picture of the three of the trochar into the Rumentand the conseculebrated dogs Don, George and Peg, the quent expulsion of the gas; the former (medical dogs Don) and Peg, the quent expulsion of the gas; the former (medical dogs Don) are the second and Peg, the quent expulsion of the gas; the former (medical dogs Don) are the second and Peg, the during the insertion of the consecution of the second and the consecution of the second and the second and the second are the second ar first two of which were imported by Sir icine), is decidedly to be preferred, and we Frederick Bruce. It is a fine olcography doubt, dissipate the gas, and this almost instantaneously, these are Ammonia and the to none ever published in America.

Chloride of Line. I myself have have always succeeded and never failed in any one Driving Park Association will be held on ease with annuous, but supposing that not (No notice taken of anonymous combustion of munications or queries. No answer by been definitely decided upon, but it is the indoubt of its success. Should neither of the so tention of this energetta young Club to offer two medicines be at hand I should addisse such premiums as will induce the best horses in the country to compete. The track is a bility of danger through that operations is sire and dam, color and marking, and name half-mile one, laid out on the best principles, very remote indeed; the farmer can perfect the and will be completed with all the advantages of modern engineering skill.

Messrs. Forbes & Burgess purpose to engage an English jockey to ride for them this scance), the puncture would be on the stance, the puncture would be on the stance.

Count F de Lagrango's b c Camombert, by Parmesan, dam Contempt, by King Tom, san, dam Silverhair, by Kingston, 122 lbs.. 0 Sir J Astley's br c The Rascal, by Loiterer or 

#### THE WINNER-PETRARCH.

Petrarch, b c. foaled 1873, wer bred by Mr. Gasden, and is now owned by a company, of which Lord Dupplin is the acknowledged head. He was sired by Lord Clifden, dam Laura, by Orlando; 2nd dam Torment, by Alarm; 3rd dam Alea, by Whalebone, out of Hazardess, by Haphazard. Petrarch is a bay, with black legs, and with the exception of a very small star in the forehead he shows no white markings. He stands exactly fifteen hands three inches under the standard, and has a remarkably grand head, and shoulders. His foreigns are long and very muscular, and his foreigns are perfect as to both formation and strength. He has a very strong back and loins, immense muscular development in his quartors and thighs, and large, clean and beautifully shaped hocks. He is a good feeder, his coat is bright and blooming, and no fault can be seen in his entire frame. He moves with great resolution and ease in his work, his hind legs being well under him and for apart, which the Middle Park Plate in the style of a thorough race horse. These included such young cracks as Advance, Correggio, Esleidoscope, M. de Fligny, Fetterlock, the Mineral col., Madeira, Lollypop, Blandford, and others. Cutting down such a numerous field in ridiculously easy style made the race the best two-year-old performance of the year. His mishaps and shortcomings for some time past are still a mystery to many, and will remain so until the problem is solved. Pe-trarch's other engagements for 1876 are as foltrarch's other engagements for 1076 are as 101-lows: The Derby, which will be run on the 31st inst, the Grand Prix de Paris, to be run on the 10th of June, after which he has the Prince of Wales Stakes, 15 miles; the Eighteenth Bien-nial, 1 mile, and the Triennial Stakes, 1 mile, at Ascot; the Drawing Room Stakes, 1; miles, and the Bentinck Memorial, 11 miles, at Goodwood; til the Doneaster St. Leger in September. Should he win the four events, the Two Thousand, Derby, Grand Prix, and St. Leger, he will be the first to have done so since they were won by Gladia-

One of the pleasing features of Petrarch's succes is that, although Lord Clifden is dead, a son of his, of fair repute—Buckden—is in this country, and owned by Capt. Wm. Cottrill, of Mobile, and at present located on Mr. Guest's farm, near Crab Orchard Ky., where he has a fair promise of becoming a very excellent sire, especially when mated to strong American mares by Lexington, with the Glencoe or Yorkshire blood in them.

#### PREAKNESS AT NEWMARKET.

The London sporting journals of the 22nd ult. contain frequent allusions to Preakness' first appearance in a race on English soil, which occur-red, as our readers know, at Newmarket, on Thursday, 20th ult., in a Free Handicap over the Rowley mile. The manner in which this grand representative of American racehorses is referred to must be gratifying to all turimen in all race meetings, large or small, throughout the country to send us bills of their Races. They will occupy a prominent position in our new office, certainly one of the most appropriate places in which they could be displayed. Upon the conclusion of the meetings, all secretaries who wish to comply with the this country. Says the Sporting Times:—"The running of Preakness in the Free Handicap was

a big boned, fine striding horse, that over the Ascot Cup Course will bring a lot of our cracks

#### THE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

LUNDON, May 5, 1876.

The One Thousand Guineas, which bears the same relation to the Oaks that the Two Thousand Guineas does to the Derby, came off at Newmarket to-day and was won ty Count F. do Lagrange's chestnut filly, Camelia.

The rates just before the start were 31 to 2 against the winner, Camelia; 50 to 1 against

Alumotto, and 3 to 1 against La Scino.

NEWMARKST, England, May 5, 1876.—The sixty-second renewal of the One Thousand Guineas Stakes, a subscription of 100 sovs., half forfeit; for three-year-old fillies, 122 lbs each; the second filly to receive 200 sovs out of the stakes and the third to save her stakes; Rowley mile-one mile and seventeen yards. Closed with 55 subscribers.

Caterer, out of Feu de Joie, 122 lbs.....
Mr A de Montgomery's b f La Seine, by Tournament, out of La Toucques (bred in France), 122 lbs.....

Mr G Lambert's br f Majesty, by Knight of the Garter, out of Honeycomb, 122 lbs.... Mr Saville's oh f Zee, by The Palmer, out of

lbs Mr Chaplin's b f Margarita, by The Duke, out 

lbs Mr Joliffe's b f The Flirt (late Come Kiss Mo), by Bendsman, out of Nike, 122 lbs..... Mr W S Crawford's b f En Avant, by Lord 10 Lyon, out of Lady Mary, 122 lbs...... 11
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A. D. Shaw, United States consul at Toronto, true elected an honorary member of the Livingston club, as was also Major H. V. Colt, of Genesco. <u>-§-</u>

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Sin,—In mewer to Thos. London's challenge in your last issue, I wish to state, I will meet him any time at your office on one hour's rotice, to name a referee and stakeholder, and make a match to row against him for \$100 or as much more as he likes to put up, the distance to be one mile, and I will bet half the stakes I beat him the first half mile, and the belance of the stakes I win the race. Now, if Mr. Loudon means business, let bim come forward.

Yours, Pomine William

### Amusements.

Mr. Ben. G. Rogers, an old-time sterling actor, opened at the Grand Opera House on Monday for a week's engagement. Uncle Tom's Cabin was the bill, in which Mr. Rogers appeared as Phineas and Gumption Cute, which were unctions with fun. Mrs. Marlowe made a very good Topsy; Mrs. Vernon an acceptable Eliza Harris; while the juvenile Miss Marlowe won her way to all hearts by her carnestness as Eva, her rendition of which was sufficient to stamp her as one of the most talented child actresses on the stage. Mr. Vernon was repulsive enough as Legree, and Mr. Sambrook was more than an average Uncle Tom. The balance of the cast were equal to what they were called on to do, and the play moved very smoothly. The efforts of the scenic artist were heartly applauded. The Richardson Bros., Sage and John, added material. ly to the interest of the piece by their terpis-chorean displays. On Monday evening Mr. Fred. Thorue, who appeared as Fluellen in the Henry V. Combination, commences. During his stay he will produce a round of his favorite characters, among which will be "Baillie Nicol Jarvie" in Rob Roy. Mr. Edwin Booth is underlined for an early appearance.

Howard & Carlo's Black Crook Company opened to an immense house on Monday night at the Royal Opera House, King St. The dramatic portion of the company is by no means strong, the variety features introduced completely overshadowing it in ability and interest. The Miaco brothers are very fine gymnasts, and in their double trapeze and horizontal bar feats were loudly cheered. Carrie and Charles Austin, the lightning Musket Drill artists, were immense, and walked right into the good graces of the nudience. M'lle Laurent and the ballet came in for their share of applause; while Harris and Carroll, the "mokes," had a good reception, which they deserved. This Friday evening an entire change of the variety programme will be made, and several frish scenes, including a new transformation, will be introduced. A family matines at reduced water will be given on Saturday reduced rates will be given on Saturday.

Mr. E. A. Sothern, "Lord Dundreary," is announced for the Royal Opera House on the 19th and 20th. He will probably produce Our American Cousin and David Garrick.

Mr. Sage Richardson is one of the few men who has had the pleasure of reading his own obituary. One of the Rochester, N. Y., papers gave him the benefit of a first-class one last week, closing with testimony to his ability as an actor and comedian, and decribing his performance as inimitable. Notwithstanding his premature demise, Sage is playing an engagement this week at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House.

#### GEMERAL

Buffalo correspondence May 9.—There is nothing at the Academy of Music this week. Commencing next Monday a season of five nights of German Opera will be inaugurated by the Buffalo Sangerbund, when Der Freuschutz will be presented. Edwin Booth opens a weeks engagement on the 29th. Belloca will not favor us with her presence owing to illness. Jno. T. Raymond, as Col. Sellers, holds forth at St. James' Hall on the 19th and 20th. The following are the new arrivals at the Adelphi: The Sawyers family of bell-ringers, in their operatic selections; Ada Sanborn, Edwin Barnes, Miss Maggie Barnes, Horace Bent, M. Heppard and J.

Our Hamilton correspondence reports nothing new. Sothern opens at Mechanics Hall on the 18th in David Garrick.

The Academy of Music, Montreal, is running the Octoroon, and has in rehersal the Big Bonanza. Miss Ida Savory announced for an early appearance.

McDowell's Shanghrann Company from Montreal are at Gowan's Opera House, Ottawa, May 11th and 15th. They produce The Geneva Cross and Rose Michel.





## OGDENSBURG RACES. 4th, 1876.

1. Running Race—Purse \$200—\$150 to first 50 to second; entrance \$5. A single dash of One Mile and Eighty Yards. Weights for age, according to Jerome Park Rules; horses bred in the Dominion of Canada being allowed 7 lbs.

2. Trotting Raco - Purso \$500-\$300 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third; entrance ten per cent, of first money. Open to all. Mile heats to harness, best 3 in 5, three to enter two to start ; horse distancing the field to receive first money only. Rules of National Association to govern.

3. Hurdle Bace—Purse \$275—\$200 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third, entrance \$5. Single dash of Two Miles, over eight hurdles, 8 ft. 6 in. h gh. Handicapped. Weights to be announced this 24 1076 July 3rd, 1876.

4. Post Stake—\$20 entrance; \$10 forfeit—Club to add \$225; second horse to receive 75 out of the stake. A single dash of One Mile Four and a-half Furlongs; the following weights to be carried 8-year-olds 118 lbs, 4-year-olds 132 lbs, 5-year-olds 138 lbs, 6-year and aged 140. Horses bred in the Dominion of Canada allowed

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#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Running Baces are open to all. Three to enter, two to start. To be conducted under the Jerome Park Ruice. Any number of horses may start from the

sume stable in Races 1, 3 & 4.

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Every effort will be made to have the track in excellent condition.

Entries to Races, and subscriptions, to Post Stake to be directed or mailed to H. M. Tallman, Ogdensburg, N. Y., on or before Wednesday, June 21st, 1878, accompanied by the entrance



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Entries close June 7, at eleven o'clock, r.m., and should be made with Secretary. Send for Programme and Rules.

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King Ton took the first Provincial prize at London, 1873; also first Provincian price and diple an at Ottawa, 1875, also first prize at Guelph Central Pair, 1875

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No. 1-Purse \$235, for 3 00 class, \$185 to first, 56 to second, 34 to third.
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A meeting of the London Cricket club was held at the Revere House. Mr. B. Bayly pre-sided, and Mr. R. M. Meredith acted as secretary. sided, and Mr. R. M. Meredith acted as secretary. The following officers were elected: President, Hon. John Carling; Vice-Presidents, F. A. Despard, John Brown, R. Bayly; Secretary and Treasurer, R. M. Meredith; Committee, James McMahon, J. D. Clarke, Whittaker and McConkey. The Park Committee are going to give the club the use of part of the ground, and practice will be commenced at once. practice will be commenced at once.

At a meeting of the Pickwick Cricket club, held at the City Hotel, London, the following officers were elected: President, Col. Walker; 1st Vice-President, H. D. Long, Esq.; 2nd Vice-President, D. Macmillan, M. P.; Captain, W. Thompson; Socretary and Treasurer, A. Gilloan; Managing Committee, N. Wilson, Thos. Parke,

The St. Jean Baptiste club, of Three Rivers. elected the following officers for the current year:—Arthur Olivier, President; Zophirin Duplessis, Vice-President; Josephs Harnois, Socretary; Isidore Pothier, Hector Gauthler, Jacques Lariviere, Arthur Rochelean and Ad. Remillard, Committee.

Drill artists, were immense and walked right into the good graces of the nudience. M'lle Laurent and the ballet came in for their share of applause; while Harris and Carroll, the "mokes," had a good reception, which they deserved. This Friday evening an entire change of the variety programme will be made, and several fr sh scenes, including a new transformation, will be introduced. A family matinee at reduced rates will be given on Saturday.

Mr. E. A. Sothern, "Lord Dundreary," is announced for the Royal Opera House on the 19th and 20th. He will probably produce Our American Cousin and David Garrick.

Mr. Sago Richardson is one of the few men who has had the pleasure of reading his own obituary. One of the Rochester, N. Y., papers gave him the benefit of a first-class one last week, closing with testimony to his ability as an actor and comedian, and decribing his performance as inimitable. Notwithstanding his premature demise, Sage is playing an engagement this week at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House.

#### GENERAL.

Buffalo correspondence May 9.—There is nothing at the Academy of Music this week. Commencing next Monday a senson of five nights of German Opera will be inaugurated by the Buffalo Sangerbund, when Der Freuschutz will be presented. Edwin Booth opens a weeks engagement on the 29th. Belloca will not favor us with her presence owing to illness. Jno. T. Raymond, as Col. Sellers, holds forth at St. James' Hall on the 19th and 20th. The following are the new arrivals at the Adelphi: The Sawyers family of bell-ringers, in their operatio selections; Ada Sanborn, Edwin Barnes, Miss Maggie Barnes, Horace Bent, M. Heppard and J. O. Hall.

Our Hamilton correspondence reports nothing new. Sothern opens at Mechanics' Hall on the 18th in David Garrick.

The Academy of Music, Montreal, is running the Octoroon, and has in rehersal the Big Bonanza. Miss Ida Savory is announced for an early appearance.

McDowell's Shaughraun Company from Montreal are at Gowan's Opera House tawa, May 11th and 12th. They produce The Geneva Cross and Rose Michel.



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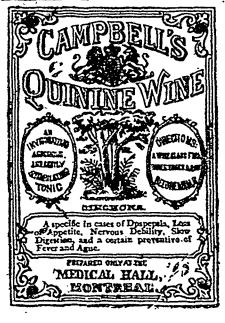
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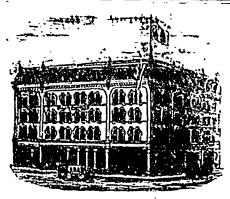
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CHAPTER XVII. The Onemen's of the Iarl now under the Turf

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#### From the Spirit of the Times'

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traffinen by hance who figured upon the turf previous to my day, and only endogize those most of the Kentucky Association for the Improvements to my day, and only endogize those most of the lired of Horses and Itacing. If whom I knew personally, or who lived during was a man of siriot integrity, a general will my time upon the furf.

Of ceurse, (reneral Washington is known to have been a grant of the total first and most organized Kentocky to be one hance a second particular that that all out and most counter on the organization. Of course, teneral Washington is known to have been a staunch patron of the turf of his the at less and most popular y and politician day, treneral Lee, of ravolutionary renown, Gen. eral Rutledge, afterwards Governor of Maryland, General Wade Hampton, of revolutionary fame, and many others of equal worth, though not so thusinem of his friends and nominated over our. nent men much older than himself, to the Vice Presidency in 1856, and but for an inducky moment in which he listened to his supplied friends, in 1860, and accepted the noninstica conspicuous or emment in the public mind. General Andrew Jackson was a great admirer of the receivese, and bred and owned many good ones. He was a good judge of form and condition, and matched horses for very high stakes such as \$10,000 a match), fifty years ago. He was the owner of l'acolet who became so valufrom a faction which had secueded from the re-ular Democratic Convention, which had an a nominated Douglass, he would have been the most ominent and most distinguished states...a. since Jofferson's day that still he was a . . able as a breeder whon placed in the stud. Some man, very pleasant and social, and very provide of the best race nage, even now, owned in Tenyet he deemed it no dishoner to act in an oil. . . capacity in extending the improvement of the thoroughbred horse of Kentucky. Alas w nessee, trace back to Pacolet-mares. Col. Geo. Elliott, a contemporary of General Jackson, was a distinguished ornament to the tarf, who bred ne or shall look upon his like again Adam L. Bingaman, of Natchez, Miss., w thoroughbreds, for racing purposes, and raced them to the day of his death. Handolph Poyton, a courteous gentleman, Holmes Peyton, his brother, a brave and honest man, both raced it in femnessee a little later than General Jackson, and were also distinguished ornaments of the turf. Coneral DeShea, a contemporary of General Light and Mississippi Valley. The most tinguished of his stable were Hant Heart, L. C. Red, Miras Bailoy, Natchex Brito, Captain M. Hoath, Fannie Jarman, Tom Marshall, John J. Grines, Sanbeam, Law Deshind, Fam. Wright, Sarah Bladen, and Angora. H. w., very able men. erni Jackson, was also a distinguished turfman. Colon-l James Jackson, of Forks of Cypress, Ala, the owner of Leviathan and Glencoe, and the importer of many other blooded animals, was also a distinguished turfmen. The Polks, Luvery able man, often represented his county the Legislature, and, or one consisted his county the Legislature, and, or one consisten was the ed Speaker of the Lower H use. But for high party spirit running in politics in the days he would have been elected United State Senator, and would have been distinguishes among the distinguished. He was a very liberaparon of the turk, often matching arguly, on cius ibrother of Bishop Polk) especially, impor-ter of Ainderby and Ambassador, Jennie Mills, and others, were emment breeders for the turf. Hugh, James, and Thomas Kirkman were all breeders and patrons of the turf. Thomas Kirk-man was distinguished as owner of many of the best horses in the country, notably Peytons. with whom he won the great Peyton Stake. ing numerously in stakes, and always in attent Camp, of Huntsville, Ala., was a distinguished turiman and an amiable gentleman, and so were ance at all important race meetings. He died an advanced age, and up to within a year or to of his demise he was an active participant in the Cheathams, Dickinsons, and Buggs. Tur-ner, Robert Smith, of Murireesboro, Franklin, and Berry Williams, all stood well in the com-munity in which they lived, many of them repof its domine he was an active participant in the manly sports of the tark. I should also mention C.I. Win. J. Minor Natchez, owner and trade to f good stock among years, also an imposter of the theorem bred. Among his best or most prominent the turf, were, Britannia amported at a yealth. Demeaster Northeanting and Orleans. resenting their counties in the Legislature, and all of them, more of less, occupying conspicuous official places. Next I should mention General Butler, once elected Governor of that proud State, South Carolina, when white men govern ed. In the war with Mexico, although in age well advanced, and beyond the prime of life, he rolunteered, raised a regiment, was elected colonel, marched to Mexico, and participated in many battles. At the buttle of King's Mill he was confined to his bed, but learning that his

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and bred some of the best racehorses in the

country. Among the best may be mentioned Lily Ward, Sherrod, and the dam of Pryor. He

sports of the turi most passion stely; often selected as judge in the stand, his decisions com-

manded the respect and confidence of everyone.

old), Doncaster, New Gwynne, and Orleann a brought over in a suring conp and latited at Norleans. He brief soveral distinguished ra-horses from these importations, remained in the tast and the was be to out, wises, but. harge planter, he retired to the plantations, who he died, universally regretted as at honost, we correct, and pleasant get "in an second and teresting in convival painter, always maker friends and to enemies 5.4, was ("I Will J Miner, a sliving party of the test No. stood ligher in his comments, in twithstar he hered and was the contents. regiment had been ordered to the field, he rose, was helped into the saddle, took command of his regiment, and went into buttle, and was to be found among the foremost wherever the bettle was flercest, covering himself with glory and dying on the field of Molino Del Ray. Such was one he bred and ran the raceburse Cul Oat Claiborne, often a member of Congress f of the patrons of the American turf, a Crichton Mississippi, owned some distinguished to horses. Among the most prount out was I dolph, for whom he paid \$20,900, and mate. in his incomers, and the most fascinating gen-tleman I ever mot. Col. Hampton was a distinguished breeder and racer of South Carolina, him with Col. Bir barnat, aparast Aug to, t two mile heats, for five hundred bains of cosand imported some of the best horses that ever Col. Sueldon, also a patron of the turf, Mr. I Cinferree, Mr. Charles To Vice also a let come to this country, such as Monarch, Queen, and Herald, the winner of the second heat of the Peyton Stakes. He raced it a lifetime, and was patron of the turf, the Sancte I hatta Ita. and Lemuel Quatin, owner . I Mercury, were cross and honorable turimen of Natchez. fond of the sport until the day of his death. He was the son of Gen. Wade Hampton, of revolutionary memory mentioned above, and the father William R. Johnson, of Virginia, was the at of several sous, who have distinguished them selves both in battle and upon the turf. As racing man, perhaps, in the l'nited States ran and won more ruces than any man it. country. He was often elected to the less some of the most emment are still living, it is foreign to my purpose to mention them undividually. Colonel Singleton was another distinguished South Carolina turfman, who was fond of racing, and remained upon the turf to a very ture while racing upon the turf, and could been elected to any office in the gift of con ty. He made several matches, the B against the North, for from \$5,000 to \$20 and, upon his deathbod at Mobile, at the track, he had his favorite horse, Reserve. ndvanced age. Also Colonel Richardson, Sin-clair, and the Ruthalges, emment in their day nn South Carolina. Gen. Harrison, of Georgia.

raced it, and lived to an advanced age. General
Scott, of Alabama, and General Cromwell, of the
rame State, all distinguished civilians and quite

minded, long-headed man, and was capal. er of Brown Dick, and many other good ones raced it for many years and up to his death people. He died at an advanced age, with love of the horse and of racing undiminished Col. James Watson, of Butherford Park, " 1 But the most emment racing man in Alabama during my day, was Judgo Hunter, who owned

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John C. Breckenninge, the late Vice Prontice

lately deceased, was an encharactic admir of the horse, who owned quite large breeding and, which he kept up to day of his death. The most fistinguished to re wes a man of time education, great legal attain-ments, and always a gentleman, and loved the that he over ran, bred, or word, were Aldebara Capt. Moore, Mittue Minor, Johna, Loutie Las Bonnie Doon, Panete Braes, Naunte Low-Jerome Edgar, and many others. He was it of the most pleasant gentlemen I ever met up the turf. He had a blicate regard for the fee Boyle Boyken, also a very pleasant gentleman, the turf. He had a blicate regard for the free spent a great deal of time and money upon the turf. The blckae's were both fond of the horse, and quite an acquisition to the turf during their ed under defeat. Very hospitable and like a his boure, and a man of the best manners I

lives. Colonel Stephenson. Col. Hob Clispman, and Vance Johnson, were all conspicuous putrons Col. Philo Bush, recently deceased, was as of the turf, owning recehorses and running them veteran of tre turf, having raced it for incr " in their day, and added much to the amuse ments of the tarf in and about Alabama, Mobile | years. Col William Bathgate was a distir. specially. ed breeder and fatron of the torf a In Louisiana the most conspicuous turiman strict integrity, possessing great at a territorial form.

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best corses in the country, notably Pertons, with whom he won the great Peyton Stake. Col Camp of Huntsville, Ala, was a distinguished furthean and an annable gentleman, and so were the constituents. Dickinsons, and lingge. This bost corses in the country, notably l'extens, patron of the fact, eften to et one arreit Camp of remuserace, the continuous and sowers of the continuous and an animalic gentleman, and sowers of the domine he was an active participant in the continuity. It is best South, of Murirecabero, Franklin, and Eerry Williams, all stood well in the community in which they lived, many of them representing their counties in the Legislature, and all of them, more of less, occupying conspicuous all of them, more of less, occupying conspicuous check. Among his best or most prominent the tort, were, Brisanum comparted at a oldb. Reneaser, New tenying, and Orleans broncht over in a sating stap and landed at New tension of the continuous continuous trees. State, South Carolina, when white men govern brought over in a sailing stap and landed at Noed. In the war with Mexico, although in age Orleans. He bred several distinguished is well advanced, and beyond the prime of life, he horses from these majoritations, remained to volunteered, raised a regiment, was elected the fact until the was tracke out, whom, bear. coloned, marched to Moxico, and participated in large planter, he retired to his plantations, wi many battles. At the battle of King s Mill be die i, universally regretted as an honest, was confined to his bed, but learning that his dorrect, and pleasant gentleman, second and reciment had been ordered to the held, he rose, regiment, and went into battle, and was to be foundamong the forement wherever the battle was stood ligher in his community, notwithster forcest, covering himself with others. hereest, covering himself with glory and dving on the field of Mohno Dei Ray. Such was one of the pairons of the American turf, a Crichton in his manners, and the most fascinating gentleman I ever met. Col Hampton was a distinguished breeder and racer of South Carolina. and imported some of the best horses that ever came to this country, such as Monarch, Quean, and Heraid, the winner of the second heat of the l'eyton Stakes. He raced it a lifetime, and was fond of the sport until the day of his death. He was the son of Gen. Wade Hampton, of revolutionary memory mentioned above, and the father of several sous, who have distinguished themselves both in battle and upon the turk. As some of the most eminent are still living, it is foreign to my purpose to mention them individually. Colonel Singleton was snother distinguished South Carolina turfman, who was fond courty. He made several matches, the South of racing, and remained upon the turf to a very against the North, for from \$5,000 to \$20.40 advanced age. Also Colonel Richardson, Sinclair, and the Rutledges, eminent in their day in South Carolina. Gen. Harrison, of Georgia, raced it, and lived to an advanced ago. General Scott, of Alabama, and General Cromwell, of the same State, all distinguished civilians and quite popular on the turf—Colonel Goldsby, the own or of Brown Dick, and many other good caes, raced it for many years and up to his death.

But the most entinent racing man in Alabama.

Col. James Watson, of Rutherford Park, N during my day, was Judge Hunter, who owned and bred some of the best racehorses in the country. Among the best may be mentioned Lily Ward, Sherrod, and the dain of Pryor. He was a man of time education, great legal attain-ments, and always a gentleman, and loved the sports of the turi most passionately; often selected as judge in the stand, his decisions commanded the respect and confidence of everyone.
Boyle Boyken, also a very pleasant gentleman,
spent a great deal of time and money upon the
turf. The McKae's were both fond of the horse. and quite an acquisition to the turi during their lives. Colonel Stephenon, Col. Bob Climpman,

especially. In Louisiana the most conspictions turfmen were John F. Miller, Mr. Withers, and Fergus DuPlanche. John F. Miller raced it for tifty years in Louisiana, and had a great partiality for matches. He matched Gon. Wade Hamp-ton's Fairfield for \$20,000, which was run upon the old Jackson track. He was still a patron of the our sacked trace. He was sain a parron of the turf just previous to his discease. Judge Porter, who represented the State in the United States Senate for many years, and was slee cui-nent as a judge, was long an importer of theroughbreds, having given \$5,000 for Hark Forward, a brother of the great Irish horse Harkaway. He also purchased, after the death of the late Colouel Jackson, of Alabama, imported Gallopade, the dam of Reel and Cracovienne, which he bred to Sorrow, from whom she produced two fil'ies. He remained a patron of the turf to quite an advanced age. His brother, James I'orter, who succeeded to his estate, kept horses

and Vance Johnson, were all conspicuous patrons of the turf, owning raceborses and running them

in their day, and added much to the amuse-ments of the tarf in and about Alabaina, Mobile

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correct, and pleasant gentionen, social and teresting in convival parties, always mak friends and to enemies. Such was C.1 Will Claiborne, often a momber of Congress f Mississippi, owned some distinguished to horses. Among the most prominent was ledolph, for whom he paid \$20,800, and matel him with Col. Bingaman, against Angers, to a two mile heats, for five hundred bales of con-Col. Sheldon, also a patron of the tarf, Mr. L. Cimborno, Mr. Charles, Frikms, also a lepatron of the turf, the flustite Fl. its, P a. and Lemuel Gustin, owner of Mercury, were a erous and honorable turimen of Natchez, a William B. Johnson, of Virginia, was the atracing man, porhaps, in the United States. ran and won more races than any man in country. He was often elected to the Lagra-ture while many upon the turi, and could ha been elected to any office in the gift of and, upon his denthbod at Mobile, at the in track, he had his favorite horse, Revenue, the in training, brought to the window of his cla ber, that he might as one long, last fare a look upon him before he died. He was a cle

lately deceased, was an enthusiasite admired of the horse, who owned quite large broeding stud, which he kept up to a day of his death. The most distinguished hot that he ever ran, bred, or caned, w re Aldebar Capt. Moore, Minnie Minor, Julius, Bonnie La Bonnie Doon, Bonnie Braes, Nannie Low Jerome Edgar, and many others. He was of the most pleasant gentlemen I over met up the turf. He had a delicate regard for the f-ings of others, and even when he were he his success so modestly that no one felt wou ed under defeat. Very hospitable and liberable bouse, and a man of the best manners I w

Col. Philo Bush, recently deceased, was an voteran of the turf, having recod it for over to years. Col. William Bathgate was a distingu. seed breeder and patron of the turf, a ma atrict integrity, possessing great ability in a selection of the horse. He purchased, at a early day, the Old Maid of the Oaks, by my Spread Eagle, and the Young Maid of the Cas-by imp. Expedition, from which he bred a is-, number of race nags, trained and ran them - cossfully. Among them was Modec, Midas, I. Tompkins, Highland Mary, Cora, Gipsev a many others whom I cannot now can to me He stood among his neighbors as an able forms a distinguished brooder, and an honest man great sagacity, and yet he was conspicuously esected with the turf.

(TO DE CONTINUED.)

A Sacramento gentleman whose premiswere oven un with rats, was informed to Forter, who succeeded to his estate, kept horses in training for the turf during his lifetime.

In Kentucky the most eminent during my day was Captain Viley, a very shrewd, sagacious, and general manager of the racehorse. He was an able general on the field pending arace, and won a great many races by his good judgment in placing his horses. He owned many good horses, among the best, perhaps, being Maris, Dick Singleton, Mistletoe, and othera. He was a man of strict integrity, great purity of character, and stood first and foremost as an honest man in the community in which he lived. James K. Duke, Charles Buford, Wm. Scott Buford, Col. Wm. Buford, Ned Blackburn, were all distinguished



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Will make the season of 1876, at his proprietors' stable, Dundas, Ont. Limited to 20 mares, at 325 to insure. Back now open.

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Mares from a distance will be furnished pas-turage and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

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## ABERDOUR,

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By Aberdeen, dam by Seeley's American Star; and the well-known Royal George Stallion

## Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of Terms—\$20 to insure.

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Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.

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THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Out. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of marcs, but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Basnaw Abpair.an is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good carriage, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was kired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co. N.Y.

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Hyder Ali was considered the crack two and

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## Thoroughbred Kentucky Stallion WAR CRY,

Will make this season (1876), at my farm near Weston; he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thornhill, Woodbridge, Colerain, Tallamore, Woodbill, Grahamsville, and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the com-mencement of the season.

Wan Chy was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Loger winnner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourne (See Am. Stad Book, page 374, Vol. I.)

War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich chestnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

Trans—To insure—Thoroughbred mares, \$20, other mares, \$16. Good-pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and accidents at owner's risk.

By Rysdyk, out of the Miller mare, by Bully King, son of Geo. M. Patchen, g d by Duroc, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable. This services of this high bred trotting sire will be held at

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WESTON, March 7, 1876.



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Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal.
TUBMAN is a beautiful bay, 161 hands high, and has great bone, and substance; is a first-class race horse, and has won at all distances.
TUBMAN was sired by War Dance, he by Lox-

ington but of Real, by imp. Glencoo; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mara by Lanercost.

TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

LACHINE, March 17, 1876. 238-um.



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## Rysdyk, STOCK FARM. STOCK FARM



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## Trotting Stallion RYSDYK

By Hambletonian, out of Lady Duke, by Lex-ington, will make the season of 1876, at the pro-prietor's stables.

### \$100 TO INSURE.

\$25 to be paid at time of service.

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## Chestnut Hill,

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## Smith,

By Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, dam imp. Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho, will make the season of 1876 at the same stable.

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trial a resord of 2:22, whiling the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

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### North America,

By Bombardier, son of imp. Glencoe; dam the Harrison mare, by Defiance, will make the sea-

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Got by Edward Liverett. 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk, 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1870, at the Stormont Stock Farm, no mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

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Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah by Mambrino), from hup, Mess-Norn, through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. Ananian Grann Bashaw, and through his grand dam by Society and Society of the Society of dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Duroc), from imp. Dioxed, he is more olosely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Socrates and Norsood, fund brothers, than anyother horse Now AT THE STUD, that we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply inbred to the great Henop, derived through the dam of his aire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. And BLOOD WILL TELL!

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

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5 years, 16 hands, by Mr. James' Highland Boy. For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallicn has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in famous, having second for himself in public fridly resort of 2:22 winning the skallion purse, including the first public fridly resort of 2:22 winning the skallion purse. Parruille, Ont. 242-um



This well brod young spotting stillion will make the season for a limited number of marce at the stable of Mr. Tumlinson. Athlone

Young Enix Chier, by Erin Chef, dam by Toronto Chief he by Toronto Chief the sire of Thomas Jefferson, 2nd dam the Condenoush mare ! . S! 1 awrened.



The Trotting Stallion

Highland Boy,

## Winfield Scott

Will make the season of 1876 at the the underagned.

HIGHLAND Box, fonled 1806, in a beautiful i black points, 161 hands high, and for since tion and symmetry, is not surpassed? ... v. lion in America , was sired by Hamiet, by V i unteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian , dain 16.5. Risowood is, in color, golden chestnut; stands Maris (bred by Mr. Verley, of Duchess Co. N. Y. 15; hands high, and weards 1,170 lbs. Ho is a by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Lady It. in horse of grand presence: f more style, head and tail, than any horse in the country. With his perfect, regular, machine like action, his won-perfect, regular, machine lik

ting stallion in America From the appearance: Winright Scott, fouled 1867, dappled good fine colts and fillies of 1874 and 1875 this first | 154 hands high, circle by Edward From the get were dropped in 1874, they have his fine of Fullerton, record 2.18, Mountain Rev. 2.24 size, form and color, it is fair to infor that he Joe Elliott, &c., &c.), by Rysdyk's Hamble t will transmit to his rock his own great qualities. Witheld Scott's dam was the colobrated ties; the great qualities of style, speed and trotting mare Lady Shannon (record 2.28) by game that distinguish his Royal ancestry, and place them on the roll of fame, high above all toman, by imp. Messenger. The oldest colts of the families of ther families of trotters.

Winheld Scott are coming three, and the few Directly descended through his aire, Edward that have been driven show remarkably tretter.

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Will make the season of 1876 at Woodstock at vicinity.

FEARNOVORT CHIEF is a bright golden 1. nut, over 16 hands, with great bout at trotting action, fosled 1872, surel by femineught, Jr., he by old Pearmought, he is kins' Young Morrill, he by old Martill was Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. 1 pp. 134 241, Vol. II. p. 205), dam, a fast trutting many by Toronto Chief, he by old Toronto Chief, tree sire of Thomas Jefferson.

JOHN FORM. S. Woodstock, Ont

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Columbus and Hambletonian

STALLION

## Warr Hulett.

He is a beautiful bay, black legs, mane and tail stands 154 hands high; fosled in 1864 sire! by Woodruff's Columbus, 1st dam by Andrea Hambletonian (sire of Princess); 2nd dam in Green Mountain Morgan.

HULETT IS a natural trotter, and has a receil of 2.41, made at Middle Granville, N.Y. during his season of 1874. He is no unitied state to and is a sure foal getter and the mre of some and is a sure foal getter and the mre of some very fast colts, including Bells of Pawiet, 2 51, Bobinson, 2 32, Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2 52, Baby Belle (Jan 2, 1270, 3 yrs old, truttel 2 mile heats in 1 29, 1, 27, 1, 26, Dar of Tree 3 yrs), 2 45, Bally Brown Norton Cost 1, ram Drow, Louise Hulett, &c., &c.

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By Aberdeen, dam by Seeloy's American Star and the well-known Royal George Stallion

## Whirlwind,

Will make the season of 1876 in the vicinity of

TERMS—\$20 to insure.

Further particulars in future advertisement.

R. DAVIS. Don Browery

Toronto, Feb. 22, 1876.

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## THE TROTTING STALLION

BASHAW

## ABDALLA

Will make the season of 1876, at the Thames Valley Stock Farm, one mile north of the town of St. Mary's, Ont. Terms, \$25 to insure. Good pasturage and care of mares, but all acci

dents and escapes at owner's risk.

BASHAW ABDALLAH is a jet black, flowing mane and tail, 15-3; weighs 1,150 lbs., with fine trotting action, good enrrisge, kind disposition, and great development of muscle. He was sired by Freehold Bashaw, of New Jersey (record of 2:361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young 2361), he by old Black Bashaw, he by Young Bashaw, and he by the Arabian horse Grand Bashaw. Bashaw Abdallah's dam was Mary Tracy, by New York Rattler, he by Old Abdallah, he by Mambrino, by imported Messenger. Rattler is a half-brother to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Young Bashaw's dam was Perl, by First Consul; granddam Fancy, by imported Messenger. ger. Block Bashaw's dam was by True American; grand dam by Hickory. Freehold Bashaw's dam was by Old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletoniau.

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# THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

By imported Australian, dam Lavender, by Wagner, &c., will stand this season at Montreal.
Terms—Thoroughbreds, \$20; half-breds, \$10.
The risk of owners. For particulars apply to C. J. ALLOWAY, V. S.,

Will make this sesson (1876), at my farm near Weston: he will also stand at Yorkville, York Mills, Thornhill, Woodbridge, Coleran, Tulla-more, Woodbill, Grahamsville, and intermediate

more, Woodhill, Orahamsville, and intermediate places. Full particulars in posters at the commencement of the season.

Wan Cay was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George (Leger winner 1854), out of imp. Melrose by Melbourno (See Am. Stud Book, page 374, Vol. I.)
War Cry (foaled 1870), is a rich cheatnut, 15-3 hands, with powerful development, beauty of symmetry and gentleness of disposition.

Trins—To insure—Thoroughbrod mares, \$20, other mares, \$16. Good pasture for a limited number of mares. Escapes and accidents at

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H. GRACEY,

WESTON, March 7, 1876.

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## THOROUGHBRED STALLION

## TUBMAN.

Toronto. Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal. Tubwan is a beautiful bay, 161 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class race horse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Roel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sidney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd

dam imported mare by Lanercost.
TERMS—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15.

DAWES. & CO. 238-um.

LACHINE, March 17, 1876.



## The Celebrated Trotting Stallion

## Phil Sheridan,

Will serve a limited number of mares the coming season, at the stables of his owner, in the Village of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co. N.Y. Mares left with Capt. Farlinger of Morrisburgh Ont., or with Samuel Hollinsworth, Prescott Ont., will receive the best of care.

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## Chestnut Hill,

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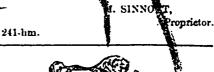
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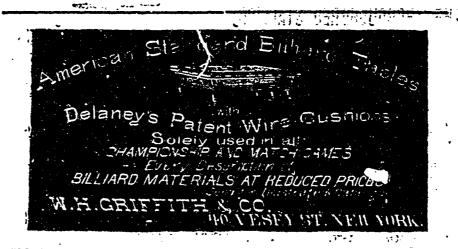
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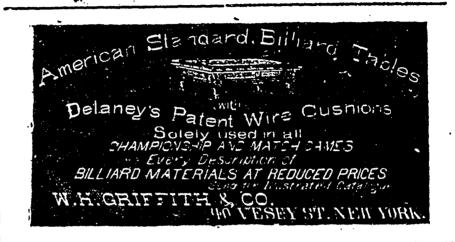
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