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BELMONT PARK.

One of the most stupendous of the many... Belmont Park, the new track constructed by a number of gentlemen of that city, organized under the title of "The Belmont Park Association." The track is a fine specimen of the city, situated on a hill, the drive thence, through Belmont Park, along Belmont Avenue being the most enjoyable... The track is a fine specimen of the city, situated on a hill, the drive thence, through Belmont Park, along Belmont Avenue being the most enjoyable... The track is a fine specimen of the city, situated on a hill, the drive thence, through Belmont Park, along Belmont Avenue being the most enjoyable...

FIFTY-MILE RACE.

RACING MUSTANG CONTEST IN SAN FRANCISCO - THE WINNING RIDER TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA DURING THE CENTENNIAL.

From the San Francisco Call, April 20th. The fifty-mile mustang race at the Bay District Course was, as far as possible, a success. This species of turf business, somewhat unusual at this day and age, is the most presentable relic of the semi-barbarous amusements in vogue in the days of early California, and certainly has its merits outside of its novelty. As an exhibition of skill, endurance and reckless horsemanship, it was worth the attention of all people of metropolitan habits to whom is given the advantage of 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 stake of \$500 a side, fifty miles out, each contestant to be allowed ten horses and required to change horses every mile. The parties to the match were H. N. Mowry and J. P. Smith, both men whose business is in the saddle, and who have become injured 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 company of men of their profession, the direction of Mr. Smith's affairs being in the hands of a young man named Dabney, who proved such an efficient lieutenant 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-bred 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 he 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 exceptions Smith led to the end of the fortieth mile. At this stage Mowry turned loose his choicest horses, and at the end of the forty-mile, his horse was a full quarter ahead. Smith rode desperately to close it up, but without success, and Mowry came under the wire winner of the race and money by two hundred yards. Mr. Mowry, the winner, insists that he won the race upon his merits, and that Mr. Smith's accident made no difference in the result. He has ridden several races of this character in this state, and made himself a reputation as a daring, skillful and plucky horseman. It is his intention to visit Philadelphia during the Centennial, taking with him a number of California horses, and there challenge any man or the whole world to ride against him in long distance races. He will also astonish the quietly disposed Grangers with some hair-raising equestrian performances not met with in any ordinary or extraordinary circus. BAY DISTRICT FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION, San Francisco, Cal., April 22, 1876—Purse and stake \$2,000; 50 miles, in saddle, on California bred horses; the riders to use ten horses each.

Table with 4 columns: Miles, H.M., Miles, H.M. Rows: 10, 20, 25 miles and corresponding H.M. values.

PROFESSOR BLACKIE ON AMUSEMENTS.

Professor Blackie, in his speech to the...

Many children are born dramatists, and would it be right to train them up by hearing proxy sermons? I will quote Dr. Norman Macleod—that's the D.D. for me—that's what you call a jolly priest, and unless a priest is jolly I will not look at him. We don't want a fellow with a death's head, who is always looking grim. Quite the contrary. We are sent here for the purpose of doing noble work, and to amuse ourselves; not, however, like pigs, for pigs do not get drunk systematically. Well, Norman Macleod says, 'If we are ever to have a Church in Scotland that shall appeal to and satisfy all the noblest instincts of our nature, that shall gratify our taste and educate all the powers we have as men, wed together the truthful and the beautiful, and the holy and the sublime, and the graceful—then, if such a Church in this country is to be a visible Church, it will neither be a hard kirk nor a free, but something bigger than both.' We are sermonising snobs. That is to say, you don't understand the use of amusement. I say eternal sermonising won't do without wise and consecrated amusement, for whatever we do, whether we sing, dance, drink or abstain, it should be part of our religion. We should, therefore, have a Church that will consecrate dramatic amusement and all other amusements. Try to get up private theatricals in your halls of public amusement. Begin in the first place with singing the fine dramatic songs of our Scottish ballads, which are small dramas—for instance, 'The Bonnie House o' Airlie.' Then dress in character, and have 'Tak' your auld cloak about you, and you could follow that with 'Wood and married and', 'wood and carried awa'.' (The Professor caused a burst of laughter by singing these two lines and the two following.) 'That,' he proceeded, 'would be the commencement of drama, and you will find nothing so delightfully occupies an evening as private theatricals. It requires a little preparation certainly, whereas to get drunk requires no preparation at all. A man may drink, and smoke, and soak, and die in a ditch, like a beast, without any preparation.'—Extract from Era, 26th March.

WE DRIVE HORSES TO EXCESS.

By driving to excess we mean that horses are pulled and hauled, jerked and twitched too much with the reins. There is too much guiding with the lines. Concerning this subject the Prairie Farmer says (in truth) that the "most vicious and inexcusable style of driving is the manner which so many drivers adopt, to wit: Wrapping the lines around their hands and pulling the horse backward with all their might and main, so that the horse, in point of fact, feels the weight back of him, with his mouth, and not with his breast and shoulders. This they do under the impression that such a dead pull is needed in order to 'steady' the horse. "The fact is, with rare exceptions, there should never be any pull upon the horse at all. A steady pressure is allowable, probably advisable; but anything beyond this has no justification in nature or reason. For nature suggests the utmost freedom of the action of the head, body and limbs, in order that the animal may attain the highest possible rate of speed. In speeding a horse the lines need seldom be grasped in both hands when the road is straight and free from obstructions. The true way to drive is to let the horse drive himself, the driver doing little but directing him and giving him that confidence which a horse gets in himself only when he feels that a guide and friend is back of him."

TROTTER AGAINST BICYCLE.

There was a fair attendance on Friday afternoon at Deerfoot Park, New York, as considerable curiosity had arisen to witness the five mile match between Stanton, the champion bicyclist, and the trotting horse White Cloud. The match was to have taken place at three p. m. sharp, but as it had not that time just commenced to rain they waited a half hour. Then, finding no change for the better, they decided to start. Stanton was advised not to go, as the track was getting heavy, but he did not think the rain would effect the sandy soil. A portion of the track about seven feet from the pole had been rolled for his use, and it was agreed that the trotting horse should have the pole and Stanton 264 yards start, in consideration of his taking the outside track. It was raining quite heavily when the horse and the man came on the ground. Billy McMahon was driving the quadruped. Stanton took up a position on the backstretch 264 yards from the Judge's stand, and when the horse was given the word Stanton was signalled to go by the dropping of a flag. The rain was falling fast, making the track heavy. Before they had gone a half mile it was apparent that Stanton had no chance. In two laps the horse gained the 264 yards' start, and on the fifth lap was a quarter of a mile ahead. He kept improving his lead and finally won

snaffle was used by our ancestors and by the ancient Greeks—the curb is an Asiatic invention and was probably brought into Europe with the Moors. The difference in the bit modifies the whole style of riding, and as there are two sorts of bits, so there are two styles or schools of horsemanship, which may be called the Eastern and the Western styles. The type of Eastern is best seen in the modern Bedouin Arab, with his short stirrups, peaked saddle and severe bit; and the Western type in its simplest form is beautifully exemplified in the Elgin marbles, where naked men bestride barebacked horses. The balanced seat of the Arab, and the more complete command over his horse which follows from the greater security of his seat, would make him infinitely more formidable in war than the European, in spite of the superior size and strength of the latter. History teaches us how the cavalry of the Saracens—small men on small horses—rode down the Christian horsemen till they learned to ride with the bits and saddles, and lances of the Moslem cavalry. The invention of the curb bit necessitated the stirrup, for a man sitting upon a barebacked horse is forced to bear, at times, more or less heavily upon the bridle; and if so riding, he were using a curb bit, and he were to lean any part of his body upon it, his horse would stop, or he would rear, or would flinch. The ancient Greeks and Romans are believed not to have known the use of the stirrups.

Lacrosse.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Lacrosse Club was held at Fairchild's, when the following officers were elected:—President, J. H. Park; Vice-President, G. W. Griffin; Secretary-Treasurer, D. Steele, jr.; Managing Committee, Messrs. F. W. Gales, W. E. F. Caddy, J. R. Ambrose, G. Bristow and J. A. Mackenzie.

A largely attended meeting of the United London Lacrosse Club was held, when the following officers were elected:—Hon. Patrons, Col. Walker, J. Waterman, Esq.; President, J. H. Fraser, M. P.; 1st Vice do., Wm. Carling, Esq.; 2nd Vice do., W. Woodruff, M. D.; 3rd do., John Taylor, Esq.; Captain, W. M. D. Williams; Secretary, H. A. Smith; Assistant do., A. Campbell; Treasurer, W. R. Vining; Committee—Wheeler, Nichol and Angus.

THE CONVENTION.

The convention held on the 4th inst. in the Toronto lacrosse club rooms was very numerously attended, the following clubs being represented:—Montreal, Shamrock, Sarsfield, Caledonia, Emerald, Athletic, and Independent, of Montreal; the Orillia; Excelsior, of Brampton; St. Regis Indians, of Cornwall; London; Young Canada, of Toronto; Hamilton; Union, of Whitby; Bowmanville; Atna, of Toronto; Cayuga and Onondaga Indians; Tecumseh, Ontario, and Toronto, of Toronto; Acme, of Yorkville. Mr. James Hughes was elected chairman, and Mr. J. Massey, secretary to the meeting. After a committee to examine credentials had reported, it was resolved "That an association be formed to be called the National Lacrosse Association of Canada." The election of officers was then proceeded with, which resulted as follows:—W. K. McNaught, Toronto, President; 1st Vice-President, Geo. Massey, Toronto; 2nd Vice-President, Hugh W. Beckett, Montreal; Secretary and Treasurer, R. B. Hamilton, Toronto; Council, Messrs. R. W. Craig, Brampton; W. L. Maltby, J. Davey, A. H. Woods, and P. Enright, Montreal; W. DeKay Williams, London; W. B. Douglas, Orillia; C. W. Mulligan, Hamilton; W. S. Spotton and F. Walker, Toronto. A constitution was then drafted by a special committee. The rules of the game were then taken up *seriatim*, and a great many changes and improvements made. The laws affecting rough play were most strictly defined, and were made so stringent as to render it hopeful that foul and rough play are now things of the past. The delegates were entertained between the afternoon and evening sessions by the city clubs at Messrs. Jewell & Dennis', where a pleasant time was spent. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the meetings, and it is extremely probable that the Canadian national game will have received fresh impetus, through this friendly convention.

THE TECUMSETH CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Tecumseth Lacrosse club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. H. Boulton; Vice-President, F. H. Armstrong; Captain, F. G. Dexter; Field Captain, W. Hook; Secretary, R. Ross; Treasurer, J. D. Shaw; Captain of Juniors, M. McPherson; Committee, W. Griffin, J. Aird, W. H. Hall, W. Spotton. The club have secured the Cricket Ground for practice, etc., and the first game will be a scratch between east and

Miscellaneous.

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press says: "John Hall, of North Troy, has seven children, four of whom, under fourteen years old, weigh exactly 200 pounds each. The youngest are twin girls ten years of age, healthy and intelligent. Two boys one about twelve and the other something over thirteen, are so much alike that they would pass readily for twins. These children have each ten well-formed fingers, two thumbs, and twelve toes."

The first prosecution by the recently formed "Fish, Game and Insectivorous Birds Protective Society," of London, took place before the Police Magistrate a day or two ago. C. Thompson, hotel keeper, was charged with shooting a robin on Good Friday, at the "Ivy Green." Mr. Taylor, counsel for the society, asked that a small fine should be imposed, 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 Orphans' Home.

At a public meeting held in Picton on Friday afternoon last, a society for the protection of fish, game, and insectivorous 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 insectivorous birds. It would also be of great assistance to the Fishery Overseer in the discharge of his duties.

It is announced that Messrs. 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 men.

PRESERVATION OF GAME.—For the information of pot hunters who kill deer out of season, running the animals into the deep snow, and then mercilessly slaughtering them, it may be as well to state, that Mr. Lett, of Ottawa, has set on foot a subscription for the purpose of defraying the expense attendant upon the detection and prosecution of the offenders. He has already received \$25, and scouts will soon be on the warpath.

KENTUCKY MULES.—The best mules are bred in Kentucky, and it is not uncommon to find teams here sixteen hands high, and weighing 1,400 pounds each. Although occasionally there are larger mules, even as high as eighteen hands, such are rare and undesirable. The use of mules is rapidly increasing in this country, their being over 1,150,000 in use in 1870, against 570,222 in 1850. When properly and kindly treated, the mule is not the vicious animal he is generally supposed to be, and it is a mistake to be prejudiced against him on that account.

A RACE DECLARED VOID.—In the great hurdle race at Sandown Park, near London, Sir Charles Rushout's horse Arbitrator came in first. Arbitrator's sire was the American thoroughbred Umpire, formerly the property of Mr. Ten Broeck, and the first favorite for the Derby of 1860, won by Thormanby. The race was declared void by the stewards on the ground that the horses had been started from the wrong post. Sir Charles Rushout claimed the stakes, and has served writs on the stewards, Sir John Astley and Mr. Chaplin, with a view of testing the matter in a court of law. At the same meeting Lord Marcus Beresford's horse Chimneyweep, ridden by himself, and carrying 159lb, won the Grand National Steeplechase, beating Palm (second), Sheppard (third), and three others.

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 2 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 witnessed 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 s. 5s., the best amateur time on record. Now that we have the champion bicyclist of England out here, David Stanton, this will be a guide to us as to what time he should make to beat the amateur.—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.

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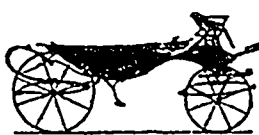
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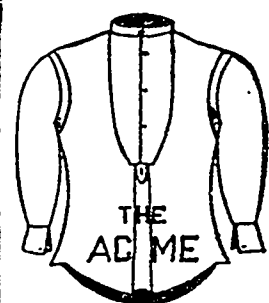
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It was a singular case, for many of the best horses in the country, notably Peyton, with whom he won the great Peyton Stake. Col. Camp of Huntsville, Ala., was a distinguished turfman and an amiable gentleman, and sowed the seed of the future. Peyton, Dickenson, and Bugge. Turner, Robert Smith, of Martinsboro, Franklin, and Perry 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 or less, occupying conspicuous places. Next I should mention General Butler, once elected Governor of that proud State, South Carolina, when white men governed. In the war with Mexico, although in an advanced age, and beyond the prime of life, he volunteered, raised a regiment, was elected Colonel, marched to Mexico, and participated in many battles. At the battle of King's Mill he was confined to his bed, but learning that his regiment had been ordered to the field, he rose, was helped into the saddle, took command of his regiment, and went into battle, and was to be found among the foremost wherever the battle was fiercest, covering himself with glory and dying on the field of Molino Del Rey. Such was one of the patrons 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, Queen, and Herald, the winner of the second heat of the Peyton 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 sons, who have distinguished themselves both in battle and upon the turf. As some of the most eminent are still living, it is foreign to my purpose to mention them individually. Colonel Singleton was another distinguished South Carolina turfman, who was fond of racing, and remained upon the turf to a very 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 age. General Scott, of Alabama, and General Cromwell, of the same State, all distinguished civilians and quite popular on the turf. Colonel Goldsby, the owner of Brown Dick, and many other good ones, raced it for many years and up to his death. But the most eminent racing man in Alabama, 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 dam of Pryor. He was a man of fine education, great legal attainments, and always a gentleman, and loved the sports of the turf 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 turf during their lives. Colonel Stephens, Col. Bob Chapman, and Vance Johnson, were all conspicuous patrons of the turf, owning racehorses and running them in their day, and added much to the amusements of the turf in and about Alabama, Mobile especially.

In Louisiana the most conspicuous turfman was John F. Miller, Mr. Withers, and Fergus DuPlacche. John F. Miller raced it for fifty years in Louisiana, and had a great partiality for matches. He matched Gen. Wade Hampton's Fairfield for \$20,000, which was run upon the old Jackson track. He was still a patron of the turf just previous to his decease. Judge Porter, who represented the State in the United States Senate for many years, and was also eminent as a judge, was long an importer of thoroughbreds, having given \$5,000 for Hark Forward, a brother of the great Irish horse Harkaway. He also purchased, after the death of the late Colonel Jackson, of Alabama, imported Galopade, the dam of Reel and Cracoviennes, which he bred to Sorrow, from whom she produced two fillyes. He remained a patron of the turf to quite an advanced age. His brother, James Porter, 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 a race, and won a great many races by his good judgment in placing his horses. He owned many good horses, among the best, perhaps, being Maria, Dick Singleton, Mastleton, and others. 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

among the distinguished. He was a very patron of the turf, often taking an active part in numerous stakes, and in ways in accordance with all important race meetings. He died an advanced age, and up to within a year or two of his demise he was an active participant in the main sports of the turf.

I should also mention Col. Wm. J. Minor, Natchez, owner and trainer of good stock many years, also an importer of the thoroughbred. Among his best or most prominent the turf, were Brantonia imported at a high price, Lancaster, New Twynne, and Orleans, brought over in a sailing ship and landed at New Orleans. He bred several distinguished racehorses from these importations, remained to the turf until the war broke out, when, being a large planter, he retired to his plantation, where he died, universally regretted as an honest, correct, and pleasant gentleman, social and interesting in conversational parties, always making friends and no enemies. Such was Col. Wm. J. Minor, a shining patron of the turf.

Col. N. J. Stoddard, who stood higher in his community, notwithstanding he bred and ran the racehorse. Col. Oakes Claiborne, often a member of Congress from Mississippi, owned some distinguished racehorses. Among the most prominent was the dolphin, for whom he paid \$20,000, and matched him with Col. Bugaman, against Angers, for two mile heats, for five hundred boxes of cotton. Col. Sacliden, also a patron of the turf, Mr. L. Claiborne, Mr. Charles F. Clark, also a patron of the turf, the latter of Florida, and Lemuel Gaston, owner of Mercury, were all eminent and honorable turfmen of Natchez. Col. William B. Johnson, of Virginia, was the ablest racing man, perhaps, in the United States. He ran and won more races than any man in the country. He was often elected to the Legislature while racing upon the turf, and could have been elected to any office in the gift of the country. He made several matches, the best against the North, for from \$5,000 to \$20,000, and, upon his deathbed at Mobile, at the track, he had his favorite horse, Revenue, in training, brought to the window of his chamber, that he might see one long last farer look upon him before he died. He was a clear minded, long-headed man, and was capable of filling almost any office within the gift of the people. He died at an advanced age, with a love of the horse and of racing undiminished.

Col. James Watson, of Rutherford Park, N. C., lately deceased, was an enthusiastic admirer of the horse, who owned quite a large breeding stud, which he kept up to the day of his death. The most distinguished horse that he ever ran, bred, or owned, was Aldebar, Capt. Moore, Minnie Minor, Julius, Bonnie Lee, Bonnie Dawn, Bonnie Braces, Nannie Lee, Jerome Edgar, and many others. He was one of the most pleasant gentlemen I ever met upon the turf. He had a delicate regard for the feelings of others, and even when he won he was successful so modestly that no one felt wounded under defeat. Very hospitable and liberal in his house, and a man of the best manners I ever saw.

Col. Philo Bush, recently deceased, was an veteran of the turf, having raced it for over 50 years. Col. William Bathgate was a distinguished breeder and patron of the turf, a man of strict integrity, possessing great ability in the selection of the horse. He purchased, at an early day, the Old Maid of the Oaks, by the Spread Eagle, and the Young Maid of the Oaks by Imp. Expedition, from which he bred a large number of race nags, trained and ran them successfully. Among them was Modoc, Midas, L. Tompkins, Highland Mary, Cora, Gipsey, and many others whom I cannot now call to mind. He stood among his neighbors as an able farmer, a distinguished breeder, and an honest man, great sagacity, and yet he was conspicuously connected with the turf.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Sacramento gentleman whose premises were over-run with rats, was informed that the best way to get rid of them was to give them a feed of yeast cakes, the rats being that the rodents, finding the cakes palatable, would eat as long as their stomachs had room, then take a drink and retire to water and the gastric juice in their stomachs would immediately cause the yeast to rise, and, as the suggester of the plan remarked, "it just raises 'em up!" The citizen purchased some yeast cakes by way of experiment, and next morning discovered a very fat but greatly indisposed rat in the yard and dispatched them.

Fourth Day—SATURDAY, 27th.
 No. 10—Stowards' Plate—\$500; \$100 to first, \$50 to second. 1 1/2 miles dash. Open to all.
 Handicap.
 No. 11—Hunters' Stake—Steeplechase—Sweepstake of \$15 each, half forfeit, with \$150 added. Open to half-bred horses; gentlemen riders; heavy welter weights. Second horse to receive \$50 out of the stake, balance to winner. About two miles.
 No. 12—Open Steeplechase—\$500; \$400 to first, \$100 to second. Handicap, about 2 1/2 miles. Highest weight 168 lbs. Should highest weight not accept, others will be raised in proportion.
 No. 13—Consolation Purse—\$100. Entrance fee—dash of 1/2 mile, handicap for all horses beaten during the meeting.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries to close Wednesday, May 17th, addressed to the Secretary Woodbine Park Association, Box 147, P.O. No entry will be received after that date and entrance money is non-refundable.

Entrance, ten percent, on first money only. The handicaps will be half forfeit. Weights will be declared on the morning of Friday, May 26th.

Three or more to enter and two to start.

Advertisements in writing, such entry to specify owner's name; also horse's name, age, color, sex and dam, with entrance money, addressed to the Secretary.

The name, name of horses proved ineligible will be deleted.

Forfeit money N. C. O. in Est. 1872 and to be paid on the day of the race, otherwise will not be allowed to mount.

Must be governed by Dominion rules, Trotting, by the National Association.

Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness. The race will start 1.30 sharp, each day.

For other particulars see posters and future advertisements.

JOHN H. LOND, V.S. **J. GRAND, Jr.**
 Secretary. Treasurer.
S. D. FAUB, Official Pool Seller.
 Entries to close WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th. Address to Secretary Woodbine Park Association, Box 147, P.O. 245



WOODSTOCK Turf Club

Will hold their Spring Meeting on
**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
 JUNE 7th and 8th, '76.**



LONDON Turf Club,
 WILL HOLD THEIR SPRING MEETING
**ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
 June 14th & 15th**

FOR THEIR SPRING MEETING

PEDESTRIAN SHOES.

All descriptions of pedestrian, running, cricket and 1 1/2 mile hill shoes, as good as any made, at
WM. GUNAN'S,
 105 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Stallion Race.
Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN
SEPTEMBER, '76

The Proprietors of the Sporting Times offer the following stake to be trotted for by all stallions owned in Canada at the date of this announcement (Bar Caledonia Chief and Dominion Boy), publicly advertised to, and making, the season of 1876 in Canada. The season's service to consist of 2 less than ten maros.
 CONDITIONS.—\$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added by the proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries will close on TUESDAY, 1st JUNE. Forfeit money must accompany nomination; and the other \$25 payable on the 1st of September. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.
 March 17, 1876. 239 td



AURORA Turf Club.
Friday & Saturday, June 30, July 1

TROTTERS' SWEEPSTAKE, of \$25 each, half forfeit, for 3 year old colts and fillies, owned in the counties of York and Simcoe, mile heats, 2 in 3. To name, with forfeit, on May 15th, and to close June 15th. Second colt to save his stake.
 3:00 Trot, \$100. 2:50 Trot, \$100. 2:35 Trot, \$200. Also two Running Races.
 Entries close on June 20.
 For further particulars see bills, which will appear about June 1st.
C. I. DOUGLAS, **D. W. DOANE,**
 242-6 President Secretary.

FOR SALE.

The celebrated trotting Stallion **CHARLES DOUGLAS**, sire of Royal George, the grand sire of Thomas Jefferson, and winner of the \$10,000 stallion purse. The fifth sire of Douglas and third sire of Rysdyk's Hamlet are the same. Can be seen at Barrie Driving Park. For extended pedigree, etc., apply to
G. FLENAGAN, Toronto.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BARRIE RACE TRACK.

This well-known race track, containing about 54 acres, the best in Canada, and equal to any in America, will be sold or rented on very favorable terms. There are on the grounds a nice commodious hotel, and stabling for 80 horses, including 35 first-class box stalls. Barrie is 60 miles from Toronto, and has direct railway communication from all points. This is one of the most favorable opportunities ever presented to invest in racing property, either for a business man or trainer. Apply to
"SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE,
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 The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 232-ty

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 (LONDON, ENGLAND.)
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 220-ty

Robt. James, jr., Trainer
 Is located at Woodbine Park, Toronto, where he may be addressed. Horses trained and handled at reasonable rates. Any horses entrusted to my care will receive the best attention. 240-tes

JOHN P. BOND,
 Veterinary SURGEON,
 GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.
 Treats all diseases of the Domesticated Animals. Comfortable box stalls, and all the appliances of a first-class infirmary.
 Horses examined as to soundness.
 Office and Infirmary—23 and 25 Sheppard Street, Toronto. 191-td

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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the *SPORTING TIMES* have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of **GOLDSMITH MARE**, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18 1/2 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall striped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of **GOLDSMITH MARE** ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit *Yearly in advance* for the *SPORTING TIMES*.

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of **GOLDSMITH MARE**, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to **LULA** at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 22 1/2 by 28 inches, being larger than that of **THE MARE**, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the high artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of **LULA**, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others, are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

All communications and telegrams must be pre-paid.
 Address correspondence,
P. COLLINS & CO.,
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