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TROT AT SUFFOLK PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA.

ER PARK, May 17 and 18.—Purse \$700

23₄, 2:23₄, 2:25₄, 2:23, 2:21₄, 2:26₄, 2:29₄.

ACING AT BALTIMORE, MD.

MORE, May 22.—Purse \$250; entrance ich goes to the second horse; maidens ss; dash of three-quarters of a mile. daff's b c Fraud, 4 yrs, by Revolver, nic and Vauxhall filly ran unplaced.

Time-1:19}.

Day.—Chesapeake Stakes, for fillies ars old; \$50 each, pp, with \$500 added, \$100 to second; value, \$1,150; one a quarter ; thirteen subs.

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Same Day .- Purse \$600, for all ages, entrance 5 per cent, \$100 to second, maidens allowed, if three-year-olds, 3 lbs. if four-year olds, 7 lbs, if five-year-olds and upwards, 11 lbs; mile

TB&WR Davis' ch c Gale..... dis

Time-1:46, 1:47.

LEXINGTON (KY.) SPRING MEETING

LEXINGTON, May 17. - Sweepstakes, for threeyear-olds, \$50 each, p.p. with \$400 added; second to save the stakes; one mile and fiveeighths.

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Time-2:531.

Same Day—The Colt and Filly stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 entrance, h f; \$250 added; second to save his stake; five furlougs.

G W Bowen & Co's b c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandalia. D Swigert's b c Milau, by Melbourne, Jr, dam

Alumina
B G Thomas' b c Hinyar, by Alarm, dam

Hira Leveler, Pennistan's colt. Solicitor, Megibben's filly, Nettie Hopkins, McGregor, McKee's filly, and Momentum ran unplaced.

Time-1:041.

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T J Megibben's ch m Elemi, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina.

G W Bowen & Co's b f Tilha Brent, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley..... 2 2 Victress, Little Sis, b g by Rivoli, Katie,

and Tolono also started.

May 23.—Third renewal of the Alexander Stakes for two year-old colts at \$25 cach, p p, \$300 added, of which \$100 to second: twenty-three subs; value of stake, \$376; half a mile.

G W Bowen & Co's b c Pomeror, by Planet,

land, dam Ivy Leaf. 99 lbs. 2

A Buford s ch c McHeury, by Enquirer, dain Ontario, 90 lbs. 3

Barnaby Rudge, Fair Count, Ike Bonham.

Speculation, Petrel Eusign, and Milan ran un-placed. Time—191s.

Same Day.-Purse \$300; handicap for all ges; entrance 5 per cent to second; mile and three-quarters.

PM West's b c Courier, 4 yrs, by Star Davis,

Pattie, 102 los Redding, Pastron, lon ran unplaced.

Time—3:054. Redding, Patriot, Port Leonard, and Bill Dil-

Same Day .- Puree \$250; for all ages; two miles, H Reynold's b h Whisper, aged, by Planet, dam

Time-3:36].

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day joyous and memorable.

The grand event of the track yesterday was Ten Brocck's mile dash against the fast-

in 1:393-two seconds earlier than the time h had started out to b.at. It was an num-hilation of time and space in carnest. The first quarter was fluished in 241, the half in 491, the three-quarters in 1:131, and the mile in 1:392, and Mr. J. R. Butler, Captain Contrill and Col. R. H. Johnson were the time-keepers, white Major Ben Bruce, of Lexington, bandled the flag.

After the race, Ten Breeck was taken over to the Club-house and turned loose for the admiration of a large party which had gathered tuers, while Mr. Harper, his happy wn r, was teast d and c ngratulated by a number of the most prominent gentlemen of the State, who had gathered there to witness the triumph of Kentucky's greatest horse. -Courier-Journal.

ENTRIES FOR WOODBINE RACES.

THIRD DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 1.

First-2.57 trot -Amber, Bay Tom, Jenny incent, Lady Kimble, Queen, Monk Boy, Black Bear.

Second -2.37 trot-Autora Boy, Tempesa Grey Eddic, Catact cus, Fulton, Welland Grd, Sir Henry, Quaker Boy, Barlow, Nelson Coi f, Golden Farmer. Third—Dominion breds, mile heats—Gold finch, Maritime, Pdot, Jack the Barber,

Fourth—Half-brad steeplechase — Banjo Charlie, Grey Cloud, Battle Cry, Canada First, The Gant.

FJURTH DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

First-Open trot-St. Patrick.

Second-Half-mile beats--Amelia, Frank Harper, Hurricane, Sunuyside, Maritime, John Logan, Pilot, Mary L.

Third—One and a quarter mile dash, open

Inspiration, M. rns, Bill Bruce, Paladin. Fourth-Open steeplechase-African Maid. Banjo Charlie, Clausman, Katie P., Grey Cloud, Kelso.

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Joking aside, this is by far the most studendous amusement enterprise ever projected. Something like half a million dollars, worth of foreign features have been added the present year, including Barnum 8 Scriptural Behemoth, the only living hippotamus this side the Atlanta; a study fax most magnificently be autiful. "Trakene" trick stallons, which yost Mr. Barnum \$30,000 in health in Paris, and for whose equals in either appearance or intelligence \$50,000 is freely offered; Costentenus, the remarkable and sole survivor of Tartar Chinese barbarity, whose person is covered, literally, from head with tatooing, and for half as skillfully illustrate! a being as him \$50,000 will be paid; Mrss Hengler's original and dauntless \$50,000 challe-go double manege act, with her two superb tandem stallions, and Charles W. Fish, the chief among the bareback equestrian champions. And all this but an inkling of what is to be seen, not to speak of the more than monarchial free stre t parade in the morning, with his hugo lephants in harness, drawing stupendous golden chariots, hons and anacondas performed in procession, and other princely and novel sensations, for too numerous to mention. How can Burnum afford to show so much for so small a price?

To Correspondents.

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timone, May 22.—Purse \$250; entrance Inch goes to the second horse; maidens ages; dash of three-quarters of a mile. ville's bin Explosion, 4 yrs, by Hamp-Court, dam Naphtha, 105 lbs. 1 pgstaff's b c Fraud, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam by Red Eye, 198 lbs...... 3 hanic and Vauxhall filly ran unplaced.

Time-1:19}.

e Day.—Chesapeake Stakes, for fillies terrs old; \$50 each, pp, with \$500 added, h \$100 to second; value, \$1,150; one d a quarter ; thirteen subs. rillard's b f Idalia, by Glenelg, dam

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Time-1:46, 1:47, 1:51.

Day.-Half-mile heats, for gentlemen club to present prizes to value \$100. e's br h Holorook, 5 yrs, by Bay-...... 2 2 Little Dorritt and Portland also

Time-55s, 55s.

ay.—Trial steeplechase, for horses of at have never won a steeplechase race; ghts; \$350 to first, 75 to second, 25 short one mile and a half. b h Waller, 5 yrs. by Hurrah, dam

lam by Engineer, 154 lbs...... 2 hh Calvert, aged, by Baltimore, ickamauga, 158 lbs....... 3

No time. I bolted.

-Fourta renewal of the sweepstakes er olds that had not won as twot \$25, p p, with \$500 added. \$100 to ts to carry 100 lbs, fillies and geld-: 26 subs : value of stakes, \$1,150 ;

rd's br c Luciler, by Leamington, k Slave..... 3 Wash Booth, Enterpe, Bonnie Scot-

all and Eclipse tilly ran unplaced.

Time-1:46.

.-Third renewal of the Baltimore ages, at \$50 each, h f, with \$1,000 to second, third to save its stake; s; value of stakes, \$1,425; two uarter.

l's b h Tom Ochiltree, ö yrs, by dam Katona, 115 lbs...... 1 h g Preston, 4 yrs, by Planet, forgan, 103 lbs.....bg Burgoo, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, Dowling, 115 lbs..... mplaced. Time-4:14.

Sweepstakes for all ages. at \$25 ed, of which \$100 to second; \$625; mile and a half.

h Shylock, aged, by Lexington, 113 lbs.
6 Jenifer, 1 yrs, by Abd-el-Bose, 95 lbs..... 2

ch m Invoice, 5 yrs, by Lex-Volga, 108 lbs...... 3 placed. Time-2:421.

LEXINOTON, May 17. - Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p p, with \$400 anded; second to save the stakes; one mile and fiveeighths.

J A Grinstead's ch f Bradamante, by War

ton, dam by imp Knight of St George 2 J H Miller & Cos gr g Harry Peyton, by imp Phaeton, dam Ella Jackson...... 3

Hyena, Opponent, Lizzie Whips, Yelton, and Headlight ran unplaced.

Timo-2:531.

Same Day-The Colt and Filly stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 entrance, h f: \$250 added; second to save his stake; five furlougs.

G W Bowen & Co's b c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandelia.

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Leveler, Pennistan's colt, Solicitor, Megibben's filly, Nettie Hopkins, McGregor, McKee's filly, and Momentum ran unplaced.

Time-1:041.

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A Buford's ch e McWhirter, 3 yrs, by Euguirer, dam Ontario...

J W H Reynolds' b h Whisper, aged, by
Planet, dam Mattie Gross...

J Ewalt's ch m Emma C, 5 yrs, by Planet,

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T J Megioben's chim Elemi, 5 yrs, by Aster-by imp Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley 2 2

Viciress, Little Sis, b g by Rivoli, Katte, and Tolono also started.

Time-1:431.

Same Day-Purse \$250; \$200 to first, 50 to second; mile and a quarter.

S J Salyer's b g Charley Gorham, 3 yrs, by Phaeton, dam Farlalottz G Gill's br c Allan Pinkerton, 3 yrs..... 3

Dusty and Necy Hale unplaced.

Time-2:081.

Same Day-Purse \$600, \$500 to first 100 to second, two miles and an eighth.

BF Harper's Teu Brocck, 5 yrs. by imp Phaeton, dam Fauny Holton..... JA Grinstead's bif Katrine, 4 318, by Lightning, dam Cicely Jouson..... A Buford's ch f Chestnut Oaks, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam Alice Wagner.....

Time, 3:53.

RACING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Louisville, May 22. - Association purse, \$250. for all ages; one mile and a quarter.

JA Grinstead's br f Janet, 4 yrs, by Lightning, dam Kelpie, 101 lbs.... TJ Megibben's ch m Elemi, 5 yrs, by Asteroid,

ington, dam Item, 110 ibs..... Belle Isle, Kilburn, Tillie Brent, Clemmie G, Yelton, ran unplaced.

Time -2:12}.

Same Day .- The Kentucky Derby, for three year-olds, \$50 each, p p. with \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to second, value \$3,550, one mile and a half; forty-one sub-

D Swigert's ch c Baden Bauen, by Australian,

dam Colleen Bawn, 100 lbs..... Smallwood & Co's ch c King William, by Foster, dam by Albion, 100 lbs...... 3

Vera Cruz, McWhirter, Early Light, Odd Fellow, Headlight, Dan K, Malvern, Lisbon, ran un-placed. Time—2:38. placed.

Same Day.—Association purse, \$300, for all ages, of which \$50 to record, mile heats. J Ewalt's ch m Emma C, 5 yrs, by Planet,

Ontario, 2010s... Barnaby Rudge, Fur Count, Lee Benham. Sproulation, Petrel Ensign, and Adam ran un placed. Time-1914. placed.

Same Day,-Parse \$300; has liesy for all ages; entrane: 5 per cent to seem l, ind. and three-quarters.

PM West's be Courier, 4 yrs, by Star Davis, Rhodes b in Dusty, age 1, by Asteroid, dam

Rodding, Patriot, Port Leonard, and Bill Dillon ran nuplae d. Time -- 3:05 [.

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It was this, more than anything else, which drew out the imm nse crowds that filled the grand stand and overflowed the grounds. Everybody was on tiptoe of expectation, and the excitement ran to fever-heat. In the pools the betting was almost even, but it inclined sufficiently toward one side to show that there were numbers of experienced betters who believed that the splendid Kentacky horse would fail of achi ving the task which had been laid out for him. Supreme confi dence was fel. in Ten Brocck's ability to beat the world in a race in which continued speed was the main requirement, but when it came to a mile dash his more prident admirers preferred to wait for a precedent before scat tering too freely tueir money or assurances of success. At a little after 3 o'clock, Ten Broeck, xidden by Will:am Walker, one of the most successful jockeys on the turf, stepped up the track past the judges' stand, and was greated with loud applause. Early Light and St. Louis, who were to ran with him, the former to the first half mile and the latter to the second, also made their appearance, and Early Light walk-d up alongside of the monarch. The first start was a good one, and, as the two parsed the stand, with Ten Brocck a little ahead, the drum tapped, the starter cried " go !" and they went, the one as never a horse went before, and the other in a gallaut attempt to perform the impossible task of keeping up. Past the first | P. T. BARNUM'S GREAT SHOW COMquarter they swept, Ten Brocck increasing his lead and dashing with wonderful speed toward the half, where St. Louis was waiting to join him. Before he got there St. Louis started on the third quarter, and the phenomenon of seeing a horse alread of him moved Harper's pet to a fresh burst of speed. As he stormed into the homestratch the excitement and enthusiasm increased. Kidded hands waved lace handkerchiefs, and ragged boys waved ragged hats; many lungs sounded congratulatory cheers, and fair throats swelled as though they would like to do the

the State, was not gathered there to wit a se th triumph of Kontucky's greatest horse. Carrer-Journal.

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THIRD DAY, PRIDAY, JULY 1.

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S c and -2:37 tot -Aarora Boy, Tempest. Grey Edde, Cata t.eus, Fulton, Welland Grl, Sir Henry, Queker Boy, Barlow, Nelson Coi f, Golden Purmer.

Therd-Domini n br ds, mile heats-Goldfinch, Maritime, Pdot, Jack the Barber, Mary L.

Fourth—Half-br. d steeplechase — Banjo Charlie, Grey Cloud, Battle Cry, Canada First. The G aut.

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First-Open trot-St. Patrick. Second-Halt-mile heats-Amelia, Frank Harper, Hurricane, Sunnyside, Maritime, John Logan, Pilot, Mary L.

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The Queen's has an immense bill for the present week. All the prominent features of variety show are strongly brought out, and the attendance has consequently been large. S veral new stars are promised for next

The Mendelsshin Quintette Club gave a grand concert in Shaftesbury Hall on Wednesday.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON.-The Swedish Lady Vocal Quartette, Mechanics' Hall, June 1 and 2. -The Shaughraun Co. opened on Monday for three nights.

London.-McDowell's Shaughrann Co. opened on Thursday of this week. Our Boarding House being the bill.

Acros.—The amateurs of this town, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks, Mr.. Mrs., and Miss Halford, and Mr. R. H. Baird, gave Uncle Tom's Cabin in the Drill Shed on May 24, to a large house.

ING.

Our advertising columns contain good news for everybody in the announcement that the wonderful exhibition of the wonder ful Barnula will exhib t in this city on Friday and Saturday, June Sth and 9th. The press whenever it appears emphatically pronounces it fully up to promises. For example the Watertown, N. Y., Daily Despatch, of May 24th, in an elaborate encomium says:

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LACROSSE - Torontos beat Athletics, both of this city, on May 24, championship game, the former winning 1st, 2nd, and 4th games. -- The Shamrocks of Montreal and the Torontos play here on 9th.

PEDESTRIANISM.—O'Leary arrived in New York from Eugland, Thursday of last week. and immediately proceeded to Chicago.

In a foot race at Exeter on the 21st nit., Alec Reid beat Webster, of Landon.

Wheat, the colored ped., wants to run any man in America 150 yards for \$1 000. His address is Rush House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Correspondence.

Conound-Queen's Birthday was colebrated as usual with lots of gunpowder, &c. A cricket match took place in the aft rnoon. between two t-ams captained by the Secretary and Treesurer, respectively, and was won by the m n of money-money makes the mare go. A firemen s parade torch-light procession and fireworks made up the principal part of the show. There was also a base ball match between two of the junior clubs.

Our anglers are having a good time with the rod speckled tront being numerous.

R. R. Pringle, Esq., disposed of a good roadster to E. O. Bickford, of Toronto, last week.

Capt. Cuthbert's new Yacht, the Kathleen. beat one of his last year's yachts, tue Surprise, at Belleville on the 24th. Aleck says he is going to live in Belleville. It will be Cobourg's loss and Belleville's gain.

Belleville and Cobourg play a cricket match next Friday. Our toam is a great deal weaker this year than it was last, but still Cobourg is sure to win. - ANEMONE.

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XVI.

CROXTON PARK.

strong symmetrical race-horses, on whom the public as three-year old competitors for Derby and St. Leger, and propounding pithy questions to the short business-like grooms, whose responses are delivered with a positive ambiguity worthy of an ancient oracle.

· Plantagenet ought to win. Mr. Wisp?' says a good looking young farmer, in an interrogat to tone, glancing down at the same time towards the boots and breeches in which he is att rwar's to ride for the "Coplow Co. I. Stakes, as though his at ire gave him a

replies a short, pimply-faced man, with infraction ly fitting gaiters, who is leading agreeable to the wealthy beiress, and bring-Nor is the groom's impatience unreasonable; for inside the weighing and confusion, consequent upon the uncertainty of the aristerate iockeys as to their specific gravity, all preciously declarations has edupon yesterated discipling bearing bear upon thy a large dimerical soil less must accordingly be substituted for the merioreneous seat on which gould men are went to accommodate their lengther propertions; and on on instance not even that has been of pigs-skin, which weighs exactly in powers, and on which it is placed by the can sit down, with make aim has for the evening's indulgence to you be great to exceed their. However, there is a dire of the sporting form of the evening's indulgence to you were ablence? I whilst his carcless rival, liking or admiring no one half as much as factors and it rattles gaily on through all the gradation so they, agreeable, confidential, and affectionate, till he slips into a declaration of love with half the trouble it costs the sincere wors upon it was positively alarming. As I had me that has a breath of pigs-skin, which were should seen the expension of the constituency of the internation of the constituent of the mer form of the sporting of addition so the liking or admiring no one half as much as liking or admiring no one half as much as liking or admiring no one half as much as liking or admiring no one half as much as liking or admiring no one half as much as his much as much as factors and the supplement of th

Nelly's cousin caunot hope to compete with such artistical horsemen as are watching him spinnithorne, as well as a caricatured destroin behind, knowing far better than himself oription of her person and family, with a fabrical at which he is going, and the powfabre of his animal. 'He is in too great a hinty to get home,' and disposes of the little mare accordingly, who is passed by the favorites as though she were standing still, Plantagenet inving come up with a tremental count of my positive engagement to Miss Spinnithorne, as well as a caricatured destroined to the person and family, with a fabrical as most secred, and he new treit evaluation as though she were standing still, Plantagenet inving come up with a tremental secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her person and family, with a fabrical secretary destriction of her pers Plantagenet inving come up with a tromendous rush whon opposite the distance-post, closely waited on by the no longer impetuous Fak-away. Fifty yards from home Captain Black gets at the latter with whip and spura, with a bolt of contemptuous mechanicete that nor could a Contain urgo his equino half to anneyed me. I am ashamed to say, more its u-most speed with more perfect sympathy and unison of motion than that which exists than the occasion deserved. than the orgasion deserved.

But the bell rings for sadding; gentlemen rolers are seen hurrying to and fro, with long great coats concealing their professional attire, and magnificent silver-mounted jockey where in their hands. Prosperous to move a muscle, so equably and pliantly locking we may are creating round the looking youngen are crowding round the strong symmetrical race-horses, on whom strong symmetrical race-norses, on whom five and ix summers have bestowed the muscular proportions and rounded beauty of form, denied to their early appearance before witners, a quiet smile upon his countenance, he glides by the goal, a winner by a neck, whilst amongst the plaudits which greet his triumph may be heard such expressions as the following: 'Capital race!'—' Beautiful finish!'—' Perfection of riding!'—'I win a hundred pounds.'

Although, contrary to my wont, I was neglecting the important business of mon-ymaking in the ring, let it not be supposed that I was by any means idle during this and the succe sing races. Far from it ; with a Stakes, a though ms at me gave subject, right to the best information on the subject, provident eye to future well-being, I was expressed and the manufacture of the manufacture of the successing races. The description of the successing races. The successing races are provident eye to future well-being, I was expressed and the succession of the successi by a small bridle a quiet, 100 blooking bay horse, swath d in body clothes from his little pointed cars to the end of his long square, man whose heart is in reality untouched by thill. 'Nor she didn't ought to have much man whose heart is in reality untouched by the best of him, if you look at their "runshing." Mr. Squares; and having vouches and facility in winning his way to a woman's facility in winn make the best of, which that worthy's total bound up in her, fir a the very intensity of ignorms of the previous p rformances of his devotion the greatest obstacle in his path. either anomal renders but utterly meapable. How the latter poind is upon every word he of doing, the short man, yawning audibly, maghi, c uld, would, or should say, and expresses his opinion that it will be dark her fore they begin, and that these bless'd if he is adecision, he finds himself confined to the thinks the g attenues ever will get weighed. must constrained commonplaces, or the most Nor is the groom's impatience unreasonable; also me silence! whilst his careless rival, liking or admiring no one half as much as for inside the we gluing enclosure there is,

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Generous and open-hearted as he was, he offered to do anyth an in his power that one brother might for e ther to save me from this union. He proposed an immediate loan, which I well knew would swallow up the whole of his disposable capital, and offered to become security for my liabilities to an amount that would have endangered all his remaining property. There was no sacrifice which he was not prepared to make to save his only friend, as he called me, from so degrading a fate, and then he argued nobly grading a fate, and then no argued by a and chivalronsly upon the duties owed by a gentleman to society and to himself. 'If you are in difficulties,' he wrote, 'stand up to them like a man, look them boldly in the face, and whatever may be the consequences, fight them out to the last. For worldly wealth I have, as you know, the nimost contempt; therefore, to tell you that you shall command the last farthing I possess, is no more than you have a right to expect; but I should indeed be ashamed if I were not ready to sacrifice far more than more money in the cause of my friend. You will have to return to town immediately for our Court-martial, and let me entreat of you to come to no conclusion with this Miss Spinnithorne till you have seen me. If you are already committed, draw back, do anything but marry her. Better to behave badly now than for a lifetime; and whatever may be the girl's present feelings to find herrelf undeceived, think how trifling must be her sorrow now compared to my determination-that he had seen Miss Belmont in London, that she was evidently ignorant of this reported marriage, and that she still spoke of me with a regard and affection she serove in vain to conceal. He con-cluded with the kindest expressions of interest in my welfare, and a repetition of his generous and munific nt offer, urging me to come and see him immediately on my arrival in town, and declaring he should not be comfortable till some arrangements had been made to extricate me from my pecuniary annoyances and embarrasments. Painful, too painful was it for me to feel, as I perused his warm-heart-d letter, that breathing, as it did, the sincerest friendship, the noblest sentiments, there was yet running through the whole of it a strain of exaggerated sensibility, a morbid tone of over-excited feeling, which brought to my mind, for the first time, a startling doubt, upon which I had never before allowed myselt to dwell, as to Hillingdon's sanity. It was too dreadful to contem-

sent the life-blood back, thick and chilly,

to my heart. I determined to see him as

soon as my military engagements would al-

low; and in return for his brotherly affection

I resolved to watch over him with a brother's

Nelly's cousin caunot hope to compete with count of my positive engagement to Miss there was Mr. Price, composed and respectarrangements, and minister to his wants. Nor was this matutinal vigil consequent upon his retirement betimes, and long night's rest, as I have myself had occasion to witness. For one; when staying with a large party for some extraordinary shooting at St. Heliers old family place, I was interrupted in my dinner toilette by Mr. Price's knock, with a heavitable invitation to receive the constable invitation. with a hospitable invitation to his party after 'my lord's 'lad concluded. 'There will be a little dancing this evening in the steward's room, sir, he began, with as matter-of-fact an air as if he were announcing my carriage
—'and as there will not be much whist upstairs, and you will probably object to retiring so early, we should feel highly honored if you would do us the favor of looking in for a few minutes. You must not expect much, sir, but take us quite in the rough, as this is entirely an impromntu affair !' cepted, of course, with many acknowledgements, and galloped, waltzed, and polkaed with ladies'-maids and other functionaries, in low gowns and satin shoes, till five in the morning; whilst the rough of this impromptu festivity I found to consist of the best supper Truffles could dish up (which accounted for the dinuer that day having been less meritorious than usual), washed down by 'sweet' and 'dry,' such as my lord's gnostic guests upstairs had often pronounced to be the very perfection of champagne. So much for Mr. Price, who shut me into my post-chaise with the most deferential attention, and looked at his watch, while he bade the postboy drive on, as though I were not out of his care till safely at the termination of my journey.

Much food had I for reflection, and into many a reverie did I drop, on my way to the metropolis. Flora Belmont and Hil lingdon were the subjects upper most in my mind; and doubts, scruples, and anxieties chased each other like clouds across my mental atmosphere, as to to the course I should pursue with regard to Miss Spinnithorne. What a deal of trouble it would have saved me had I known that in one short month from that time the little jilt would marry ner boorish cousin—that she was even then eating sandwiches out of the same box, and talking with the presuming such about Polly Popples and Dandy Grand!

CHAPTER XVII.

DEPPER AND DEEPER STILL.

I arrived at my lodgings as the day was closing in, with a raw chilly spring rain slopping the pavement, and bringing down the 'blacks,' those aborigines of the metropolis, so inimical to one fresh from the country, in a stream of liquid soot. I was not expected; my fire was unlit, my books shut up, my pictures covered, and my things not ret unpacked. On the table were a host of letters, hills, &c. amongst which I recognized Hillingdon's well-known hand. Alas! vic degarcon, and pined for the endearments of a home. Whilst my servant was getting out my things, I proceeded to open my letters, the contents of which filled ma with dismay. Tradesmen were clamorous for thrice post the stand, his tright any to a whole his registrate of some two; and when I wished the meanting in the sun, whilet his registrate of some two care. In the meantine, I wrote an excuse to Squire Spinnithorne, with whom I had only the grace fulcase with which man not only in a squire to have the meantine, with whom I had only the meantine to Squire Spinnithorne, with whom I had only the morrow, my id triend turned away with of his care, lashing stride, find him peaker a sine, and gave me or dut for boing one of place in Charmwood Forest, with a polite coming due. A few lines from Newmarket place in Charmwood Forest, with a polite coming due. A few lines from Newmarket in the cycs of the sofer s x. Glates a sine, and gave me or due to being one of message to his daughter, to the effect, that told me that rope by a registration of the control of the control

ooking, well-dressed man; if anything mon pronounce in his attire than formerly: b= the restless eager expression of his c unter ance was now sharper than ever, and this was, with a certain forward air, as of ou who assumes rather than maintains ha position in society, which provented his era appearing thoroughly as a gentleman. He had left the army for some time, and we now fully occupied in following out the bus ness of the turt-for, truth to say, book-miling is a husiness of the most laborious kini; and whatever amount of capital he mid possess was chiefly invested in such spec-lations. He had lately been admitted a member of Crockford's, a proof that is original exclusiveness of the club was fit relaxing in its vigilance; for there was a denying that Levanter was bad style, as this equivocal offence knows no forgivener in the suffrages of society. After recapital ing our 'tandem' catastrophe, and other freaks of early life, when in the 101st Fox, we became gradually more and more condential as to our present resources as pursuits; and whilst I detailed runs n Leicestershire, successes at hazard, and to umphs at billiards, my companion opensi to my astonished view golden ways as means, royal roads to wealth and tortune if which, with all my fancied knowledge of the world, I had hitherto been totally ignored

'I made two thousand last week, in in funds,' said he, with the careless air of a me who tells you how many brace of partiles he shot on the 1st; 'and realized fifteen hundred more by the sale of some shuez the Great Unnecessary, and, as I have gas tion thousand pound book on the Derby, that little windfalls may be useful; but nat yar I hope to begin on a larger scale, and mile a really " good thing."

You must have a good deal of capitals work upon,' said I, somewhat astouded a the new-born magnificence of my friend

'Not much of that,' he replied, 'ball never throw a chance away: a- in special ing, so in b tting, I trust entirely te figure-the only horses that always run honest-mi barring bad debts, in which I have be tolerably lucky, I nover ought to lose. Col anything induce me to depart from my ra, and back an animal on account or its mak I should this year be tempted to do a-There is a horse engaged in the Derby, E at twenty to one, that, as far as pace w powers go, is as sure of winning the race al am of finishing this cap of coffee. Hirrand is Oriel; and I can tell you, of course in & strictest confidence, that he was tried Flat-fish, and beat him as far as he con see. But what are you going to do to zir Grand? I remember, of old, you was given to early hours. I am going to ke Man-trap's for some whist, and a chose pool at ecarte, Have you a mind to come She mentioned your name, among other, whom I was to ask if I happened to make them.

So, thought 1, either my friend here in got on wonderfully in the world, or 13

Twelve o'clock struck, the T mpit & Chanco was open, and, in Ashorter time Sa I have named, I was by Levanter's sch. his quiet dark-colored brougham, with and pound note in my waistcoat pock-t, tre duct of three timely 'sevens,' that, mis-Glendower's spirits, came came wheal call for them."

'My dear Grand, I am so charmed to

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through a comming were a half as more as generous and mumbe in offer, urging me to an id ratter, ally on through adth gra come and see him immediately on my ardate of hy ly, agreeable, confidential, and rival in town, and declaring he should not be iff cti mate till he slips into a deciar dien of comfortable till some arrangements had been and a halfthe trouble at costs the sincore made to extricate me from my pecuniary and wors opp r to ask his goldess to farink a as I win. So was it with me; the progi s I mad , wh n I paused to reflect upon it, we penticly alarming. As I had me did, the sincerest friend-hip, the noblest senthe test went to accommon tate their lagting, he is to M It in for domer, and reviewed preferrence and non-metance not even the nothing I had just spent, I determined to dit of page skin, with a text to f lowing day should witness my ity, a morbid tone of over-excited feeling, unt to the din of pages said, with the rathe captulation, and the twenty four which brought to my mind, for the first time, and the twenty four which brought to my mind, for the first time, and the twenty four which brought to my mind, for the first time, and the twenty four which brought to my mind, for the first time, a startling coubt, upon which I had never make a research of a night small greet to the rest fact tengagement —the accepted

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At d N. Py's judgment mall matters councils the dazzing rays of the morning sun, I felt mess and pomposity, tout dinner is served. ed with the reserve seldom int fault. Three not more sure or my own existence, than | Rapid, energetic, and decided—with absolute the regalinet steeds, three more riders known that the will-known face I saw opposite me dominion below-stairs over everything, ext. fat. , e in swinging past for our obsers was the i gramate property of Miss Spinns , e pr truffles the cook.—Mr. Price was qualivater and criticism. Fine horsemen ared thorne, about to purchase that valuable with fied by talent and education for any offic , the year, but to an accustomed eye there seism try goods and personalities, comprising something in the sent and style of each of farms, tenements, and money in the funds. street, if the fee hunt r, than the mo ion-this a that I was now about to become a family less that of the jockey. There is some bittle tman, and as such must endeavor to mandelay in they are settled into their places, tam a grivity and studin ss to wince I had and the rethrestened indications of a false bith rto be n a stranger; and I poured out har element, and if his smooth, distinct, and start let they are get away with less my first cup of the tunking, that were respectful tones were addressed to a com-trent that might have been expected, and on the tor the impossibility of moner, an occasional My lord would drop a suppressed murmur in the Stand announty Flora ever performing that office on my beces that "they are off." The course is deep "half, I had every reason to be satisfied with er than u-ual, 21 d the gentl men rider much the posten I to deep water cool, 'a change had picked up his store of miscellaneous informathe first holf rul, there is considerable descent over the spirit object am, consequent then it would be impossible to guess; but, in approb to be expressed by the fair specul ters upon two leat re which I received during my common with his order, he appeared to posat their going so writchedry slew; but meal. The first sie ri, p.thy, and to the purjudice a ly less him out for a few strat s, and the Asquisat was instructed by the Cour- He got the earliest and safest intelligence as who havi g hom off ridden Fakeaway, has and postponem ut of all explenations with mation was as accurate as his master, with muttered to myself almost audibly the er been for so u- tim prepared for a demon- my rustic herress; but the second, a volum- all his confidential correspondence, could restrati n of this kind, and is ready with Plan inons massive from Hillingdon, was far more cover, and was probably obtained through through yet." tag a t to r gain his place at the leader's not resting in it- major, as it was more im- the self-same channels. As St. Heliers said, quarters. This improves the pace of to portant in its uit rior consequences. My he was the best servant in London, and all table, and get some curacoa, said a voice at who is six, and coming down the hill it is ab fr end wrote to me nestrain that, even for the better for being such a confound de ras-

noyances and emborrasments. Painful, too painful was it for me to feel, as I perused his warm-heart-d letter, that breathing, as it timents, there was yet running through the whole of it a strain of exagg-rated sensibildon's sanity. It was too dreadful to contemplat . The noble, the generous, the truehearted, and brave-that he, of all others, the races on purpose to administer the stirdered him a consid ration of being his master's guest.

ouckles, to announce, with becoming tarlinow ver ardnous, in which honesty was not indispensable. Tall, slight, and of middle age, he had that quiet and self-rehant air peculiar to also wn class and sundry subordinate officials who hang about the House of Lorus. The peerage seemed to be his pecuof moner, an occasional 'My lord would drop insensibly from his tongue, as though his communings were usually held with personsess an intuitive knowledge, which was never and Pohy Popples comes round the corner citement. He had se n Lavish in London, might be his departure, there was an early as to our repective movements since we in frent, locking very like a winner, but and from him had heard an exaggerated ac- breakinst prepared for the wayfarer; and had last met. He was still the same good

CHAPTER XVII.

DEEPER AND DEEPER STILL.

I arrived at my lodgings as the day was closing in, with a raw chilly spring rain slopping the pay-ment, and bringing down Man-trap's for some whist, and a chage the blacks, those aborigines of the metropolis so inimical to one fresh from the country, in a stream of liquid soot. I was not expected; my fire was unlit, my books shut up, my pictures covered, and my things not yet unpicked. On the table were a host of letters, bills, &c., amonest which I recognized Hillingdon's well-known hand. Alas! if such a second-rater as this has the many should be the monst r's victim !—his glorious 'mized maning and to leave London on ment of her invitations. There was a time to the month of the invitations. There was a time to the month of the invitations. my mond as I would, ever and anon the duty the following day. Everything apsent the life blood back, thick and chilly, the first time in my lite, I loathed the selfish to my heart. I determined to see him as vie degarcon, and pined for the endearments soon as my military engagements would also of a home. Whilst my servant was getting low; and in return for his brotherly affection, out my things, I proceeded to open my let-I resolv d to watch over him with a brother's ters, the contents of which filled me with care. In the meantime, I wrote an excuse dismay. Tradesmen were clamorous for to Squire Spinnithorne, with whom I had payment; and bills, amongst others that to engag d mys h to spend a few days at his which Tom Spencer had put his name, were place in Charnwood Forest, with a polite coming due. A few lines from Newmarket message to his daughter, to the effect, that told me that Tumbledown Dick was lame, nothing but resimental duty would have pre- and would probably not start for the Derby. vented my attending her that day upon the Pleasant ! I had backed him for one hundred wien at thirty to one, not a farthing of which race-course, and took my departure for Lon- when at thirty to one, not a farthing of which don, with many good wishes from St. Heliers' | had I hedged. A lawyer's letter greeted me don, with many good wishes from St. Heliers' | had I hedged. confidential servant, who stayed away from the races on purpose to administer the stirrup-cup, in the shape of a large bumper of had considerably overdrawn my account, encurnous and to receive, with due acknow- banced the inconvenience of the hostile mis-I dgements, the lucrative compliment I ten | sive. As pentent an epistle as I could bring myself to write, and winch some time pre-I viously had been forwarded to Sir Peregrine, This worthy, far different from our old i was returned to me unopened; and altogother I confessed myself completely overfamily butl r. Soams, was an example of a gother recommend paralysed by my multitarious diffis ded the white-haired corpulent personage who, in som fewanted duvian establishments, still app-ars in black shorts and gold knee- future bring what it will; and in life s most servant down to Crockford's to order my repast while I was dressing, whither I jungled after him in an ill-conditioned cab, full of wet straw and damp cushions; my own well-appointed vehicle being safely locked up in its livery coachhouse, and its attendant functionary in all probability escorting some carr acquaintance to the play.

What a mercurial thing is youth! I never sat down to dinner in such low spirits as those which now pr yed upon me, yet was I not mensible to the cheering influence of the comfortable so't-carpete i room, with its blazing fir , so acceptable in spring, and its snug tables and well-arranged screens bumper of oily-brown sherry poured balm into my afflicted soul, and a cutlet such as few professors could effect, washed down by a pitt iced coampagne, endowed me with a philosophy totally unattennable by the process of reflection on an empty stomach. Claret I Fakeaway is pulling 50 u pleasantly, and pose, whose sup recription, On her Maj s- at fault, as to railway trains, posting dis- discarded as a potation only suitable to a exhausting so much of he nergies in strugt ty's service, snow dit at it admitted of no tances, weights of letters, names of hotels, mind at peace with itself; but a bottle of dry gling with his jockey. that Captain Brack compression, was in rely to the effect that and other obscure and uncertain subjects. old port, somewhat of the strongest, gave a warmer coloring to my view of things in the tef rward some five or six lengths in manding officer to or er my attendance, to all racing transactions, and seldom failed general; and as I filled my third bumper, in Trent flore meaning not unmarked, how- at thout delay, at nead-quarters, and as such to win a small sum upon the circl public these days of small quarts and large class s ever, by the practised we of Mr. Wilson, entaded an immediate departure for London, events; whist on political matters his infor- not very far from the end of the bottle, I couraging remark, that 'I might fight

· Put my coffee down at Captain Grand's my elbow, whose tones I recognized as havvious that such speed must, ere long, tell him, was high-flown and imaginative to a de-vious that such speed must, ere long, tell him, was high-flown and imaginative to a de-upon some of them. At the turn of the gree, while it was evident that its letter, ele-that his attention to his master could not another moment, I was cordially shaking course, the two favorites. Plantagenet and quent and affectionate as it was, must have been greater than that which he show- hands with my old brother officer Lev Fakenway, are the last horses in the race, been dictated by teel ugs of no common ex-red to this master's guests. However early anter, and comparing notes with him

at twenty to one, that, as far as pice at powers go, is as sure of winning the rice all am of finishing this cup of coffee. History is Oriel; and I can tell you, of course in the strictest confidence, that he was tried wh Flat-fish, and beat him as far as he could see. But what are you going to do to night Grand? I remember, of old, you we given to early hours. I am going to Mal poul at ecarte, Have you a mind to come! She mentioned your name, among other whom I was to ask if I happened to made them.

So, thought I, either my friend here by got on wonderfully in the world, or Ma Man-. rap must be going down-hill very fig should like to see how my old flame went run upstairs for ten minutes, to ; talk small change.

Twelve o'clock struck, the T mple d' Chance was open, and, in a shorter time the I have named, I was by Levant r's side, z his quiet dark-colored brougham, with affin pound note in my waistcoat pock t, tie pr. duct of three timely 'sevens,' that, unit Glendower's spirits, came 'came when It call for them.

'My dear Grand, I am so charmed to a you!' exclaimed our hostess, as I went z. to make my bow, on my arrrival, accosing me with as much easy good-humored in f.r nce as though we had 'never metal never parted.' I thought you were at M. ton: how good of Levanter to bring 702 He always comes to my Thursday-nights rd so must you.' I bowed my acknowled ments, and turned round to take a werd the company, and obtain some slight inch into Mrs. Man-trap's Thursday-night: Tr well-known rooms were brilliant with him light, and gorgeous with flowers; their tinge of the light-colored walls, with there dark carpet, served admirably to at offra tinted draperies and motley furniture, dral here and there with red. There werens fanciful ornaments, more Sevres china tia ver; whilst from the distant conserving forming another well-lighted retreat an the subdued sounds of a selfply: pianoforte, just sufficiently di tiad encourage conversation, not to load nterrupt w .ist. But the company was di different grade from that I had be n used; meet, in tormer days, in these brain apartments. The lautes were more dream more rougel; laughed louder, and late bolder, than is customary in Eugl h sees and, in truth, there were several foregr amongst that talkative throng; "herei men-German barons, French en et discoutable adventurers of our own nature were engaged at the different gamesti played with an aff ctation of extr men lessness, which savors of that dezurity a which fortune has no control. Not a much woman of them all but had some hear not entirely redounding to the individal credit, attached to him or her; and could life of the hostess have been written by self, it would not have been the xtraordinary amongst the assemblage turned to look at her, as she moved from: circle to another, with a smile and just each, and was shicked to observe ravages that time and anxiety had a upon the once handsome Mrs. Mana That is the worst of your good or woman of a certain age, who seem to pres their beauty beyond their natur is rus that it may go all at once. With them as season does all the mischief that it is the ten years' pain to avert; and the gradual the process of decay, he me startling are its unwelcome effects

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TROTTING :TRAINER'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH TOE-WEIGHTS.

BY SETH T. BANK, CHATHOM, ONT

(From the Spirit of the Times.)

Vien I remember what I saw this man do, it es to be a wonder to me how it now is that itzer, a horse that had shown, in 1873, 2:22 trotting gait, is now used as a pacer, and it was that toe-weights ceased to cause him rot. So long as this class of trainers are wed to monkey with trotters and toe-weights, results are likely to be produced. As all se owners don't possess the proper kind of yes to reparate the good from the bad, it is be expected that they will sometimes get the if blown into their eyes. Horse owners canall be practical horse trainers, and, looking hem as a body, they resemble a jury without idge, and, like the same, may, in ordinary es, render a proper verdict, but, in more scult cases, may go wrong, for want of a Vhenever owners' horses don't come up to ir expectations in their performances, they ally conclude there must be something ing in the trainers, and the consequence ally in a change of trainers. Should some build be trainers because the grances have a consequence to the consequence and the consequence ally in a change of trainers. hld be trainer happen to approach an owner this critical time, that has been recently carinto prominence by the speed of some wellcated trotter, he is liable to get a situation I frequently, in this way, a good trainer looses stuation, and the owner gets a monkey to his place.

t requires more judgment to use toe-weights educate tro ters than it does to sit behind

m after they are made.

Franklin captured the electrical horse, But to harness him it required the immor tal Morse:

Boys to day guide him well at lightning

But he is now a well-trained steed.

f horse owners would remember that it is y wasting time to look for milk in a gate t, or blood in a turnip, or since in a fool. I would always employ trainers of good, nd judgment and experience, and those of er and industrious habits, they would get chaff and more wheat. While I am out on point, I would say to young men who are bitions to become trainers of the trotting e: "Don't commence it, expecting that he: "Don't commence it, expecting that have an easy task before you. Cultivate ir brain, and let your cheek alone; it will be up of itself. Get all the knowledge you from experienced trainers, either verbally ritten; acquaint yourself, as much as pos e, with the anatomy and physiology of the se; study pathology, that you may know en your horse is about the structure of the You can't be idle or fool your time away eard playing, or any other foolish games, and become well acquinted with your business. e yourself acquainted with as many of the rent sciences as you can carry, for knowe is power, and power will cause speed when perly applied." oe and side weights possess great advantages

heavy shoes when used on horses that in-their hind legs by brushing them against front eet. A horse that scalps the coronet duces the injury by striking the said part inst the inferior, i.e., ground surface, at or the toe of the front shoe, when, in the act assing under it; horses that injure themes in this way are generally those that are ned close gaited. Some horses cut themtes on the inside of the hind fetlock joint n trotting, a little in front, but near the ht where a horse commonly injures himself n walking by interfering. A horse that inares when walking produces the injury by king the inside toe of the opposite foot inst the part that is injured. But when a se cuts the fetlock joint in trotting fast, the ry is produced by said joint coming in con-with the front foot, or shoe on the same en the off hind feelock joint is cut, the inis produced by said joint coming in cor ... ct

at that point that commonly comes into contact with the hind legs when in the act of passing. A creased shoe should never be used on a horse that brushes his hind legs againt the front shoes; in fact, a shoo that has recesses made into it by means of a counter sink, for the reception of the means of a counter sink, for the reception of the nail heads, is the best for any kind of a horse. It will wan longer than a creased shoe, which is quite an object. Shoeing smiths don't like, as a general thing, to make this kind of a shoe, because it is not fashionable: it also requires a little more time to punch it and get the nail holes regular than it does to punch a creased shoe. The crease is a guide for the smith to punch by, and some of them require considerable guiding to get them to punch a shoe prop erly.

Coronet, shin, and fetlock boots when well made, aid the trainer very much in protecting these parts from injury, and, in many cases, may be indispensable. They are used on many horses that could do without them, if they were properly shod. Trotting horse trainers, as a general thing, depend too much on boots, and know too little about shoeing. Boots, when applied to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplied to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplied to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplied to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cumplified to any part of the horse's legs, are cu bersome, and frequently produce injurious re-bults by change, or by hindering the circulation, ctical judgment to assist them in arriving at or by interfering with the natural motions of brrect conclusion. This state of affairs is the joints. They should be used as little as the at causes owners to change drivers so much the concumstances will admit of. So long as the many porny of horseshoers remain as they now are, theorists and trainers continue to wear kid gloves and morrocco-top boots, boot-makers are liable to have pleuty to do, and horses that might go free will be burdened with boots.

Horseshoers, as a class, I think know less about their profession than any other class of mechanics. Under present circumstances, it is my opinion that it is to their interest to remain in this condition : to them ignorance is bliss, and when a man is happy, who can blame him or not being willing to give away the source of his happiness

The great cause of horseshoers being ignoran of their profession rests with horse owners. As or their procession resis with noise orders. As a general thing they are not willing to pay a living price for good work when they can get it, but prefer to go to the man that will do it the cheapest. If a sheeing smith spends half a day shoeing a trotter for them, and charges them more for it than he does for shoeing one of their draught horses, that he could have shod in one-

half the time, they grumble. Having been in the training business for a number of years, I have had many opportunities so verify this conclusion. I have found many horse owners that were unwilling to pay more than \$1.50 for shoeing a tretting horse all around, merely because that was the customary price paid in his locality for common shoeing. A shoeing smith might make a living at shoeing farm horses at this price, and at the same time do passable work, but would be likely to starve at thus sheeing trotting horses, if he did his work as it should be done. When horse owners learn that it is their interest to be liberal with their shoeing smiths, pay them for the quality of work they do, and the amount of time they spend at it, and do not regulate the price by the number of shoes, we are likely to have a better class of horseshoers. Owners of fast horses are generally liberal men, and sually spend much money in buying fine clothing for their horses. Much of this they would be better off without, in many cases, for it is frequently used by their trainers unnecessarily, and bad results are the consequence, while often it is only used for display. A hidden foundation does not add to the beauty of a fine building, yet it is the most important part of the building, and unless it is properly and securely formed, the building will soon become racked, and tumble down.

(To be continued.)

BETTING ON ENGLISH RACE TRACKS. 25

THE INNER AND OUTER BETTING RINGS—THE FIELD BETTING-WELCHER'S-PECULIARI TIES OF THE ENGLISH SYSTEM-THE POOL BILL IN NEW YORK STATE-EFFECTS OF ITS

The passage of the Pool Bill, and its signature by the Governor, gives effect to it as a card and pencil" is almost continuance. law on the 15th of last month. This law prevents pool selling of every description in the

edge is formed on it; that sharp edge is located ing Monday, which is always an "off" day in racing circles in England. Professional betting men who occupy the outer ring are often members of Tattersall's, and, at the tank placed on the top of his house from the money offered tuem on bets just before with wat r. a rice, and settling at once after the race has up about fifty feet from the cestern in the been decided. These men generally give yard, and the doctor found it to be pretty tickets numbered in rotation, making it congodists d job, which would cause him convenient to strangers, who can thus settle stant expense. So after thinking the matter without the trouble of going to Tattersall's over very carefully, one day an idea struck stamped conspicuously thereon in gilt letters, complicated apparatus with handles and

> ame way, and, changing their name and ad- pump. dress, move, after every race, to another part | Then the doctor got out circulars and pub of the course, and commence anew. The lished advertisements about "Smiler's Pa betting men in the open fields are more tent Health Lift," and he secured testimo numerous, and make themselves conspicuous nials from a thousand or at people who by peculiarity of dress, many of them looking agreed that the health lift was the only hope ike clowns, as they wear hats and clothes of all the colors of the rainbow. These men generally have a slip of paper pinned on heir coats giving the state of the odds. There are many of these professionals as honest as their more aristocratic brethren of the inner ring, and they are ready to accept bets from him a quarter, and tell him that three mouths a shilling to £5 or £10. Dealing with a class of that kind of thing would give muscles like of bettors who are not accustomed to any nonsense they are always prepared to settle at once after a race. This field betting is on the "first horse passing the post," short weight, or any other continuency which may arise, and give the race to another horse, not counting with this class of betters. As soon as the leading horse passes the winning post, his number is immediately, in fact instantly, ran up, and this decides the field betting. The betting of the inner and outer ring, of course, abides the decision of the judges. At all race meetings in England there is a

class of pests who go by the name of Welchers ; they are very numerous, and, proclaim ing themselves betting men, accept any and all bets offered them, which, if lost, they do not pay. The discovery of one of them in the inner or outer betting ring would be fol lowed by his instant expulsion on the double quick. These cheats carry on their dishonest trade outside, in the fields, and practice their nefarious tricks on countrymen and green-horns. It frequently happens that these rogues get cau ht in the act of cheating, and coming in contact with superior force, they get lashed around unmercifully, their clothes are torn from their backs, and they are pitched unceremoniously into a horse pond, narrowly escaping with their wretched lives. As soon as the numbers of the contesting horses are run up before a race, the bookmakers break out loudly, shouting the odds and state of the betting market at the top of their voices, and make a horrible din. The larger part of the people who attend races in England, although belonging to the lower orders, are generally well behaved, and seeing so much racing are good judges, and seeing so much racing are good judges, and quickly detect any 'pulling' in a race, greeting the "puler" with sods, stones, and shouts of derision, be he lord and amateur rider or a professional jockey. If, on the contrary, a race is well ridden, bringing out strong points of horse and rider, the winner receives a great ovation, cheers and bravos ringing all over the course. In clearing the track for a race the police have little trouble. Ls soon as the bell rings the people disperse, all wishing to see sport, and cheerfully giving way for the race to proceed. When a hurdle or steeplechase is to be run, the horses engaged are allowed a preparatory jump, and it is always taken advantage of, and all the horses have a crack at the hurdle prepared for the purpose. Racing cards and pencils are sold together, and the cry of "Who wants fourpennys' worth of —Spirit of the Times.

SMILER'S HEALTH LIFT.

Dr. Smiler, says Max Adeler, had a larg same time, do ready money betting, taking which to supply his bathroot and soforth ing around the stude. Yest relay a representation of the Herald saw the man help and the students of the Herald saw the man help are the transport of the Herald saw the man in that a transport of the Herald saw the man in that a transport of the Herald saw the man in that a transport of the Herald saw the man in that a transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the man in the same transport of the Herald saw the same transport of the same tra In this bag they carry tickets and money, linges and a crank, so that a man by stand and all have cleras to assist them. ing in the middle of the machine and pulling nd all have cleres to assist them. ing in the middle of the machine and pulling Swindlers often prepare themselves in the the handle up and down would cherat that

> for the physical salvation of the haman race. Pretty soon people began to see about it, and Smiler would rush them out to the "Santtarium" and set them to jerking the han dles. And when a customer had pumped up fifty gallons or so, Smiler would charge him a quarter, and tell him that three mouths a prize-fighter.

> The thing became so populer that he had to enlarge his tank and put in a smaller pump; and he not only got all his pumping done for nothing, but the people who did it paid him about \$1,500 a year for the privi-

> One day, however, Mr. Magmnis, who had been practising at the health lift every day for months, broke the board upon which he was standing, and plunged into the cistern, and just as he was sinking for the third time Smiler fished him out with a crooked nul in the end of a clothes-prop.

> A few days later Maginus came round with a lot of other patients, and cross-examined Smiler's servant girl, and learned bout the truth, and then they went home mad. A consultation was held, at which they resolved to prosecute Smiler for damages and for obtaing money under false pretences. It is thought by good judges that, by the time the court gets through with Smiler, it will be about the unhealthiest life for him he was ever interested in .- Scientific American.

> > A FAST POLE TEAM.

At the Bay District Course, San Francisco, Cal., a remarkable pole-team performanc-occured a short time since. A pair of roadsters, Gen. Cobb and Eilen McCord, owned by Mr. Chas. Crocker, of that city, trotted, to a road wagon, a mile in 2:28. The wagon weighed 196 lbs, and the driver 148 lbs. In order to understand how good this is, thelies mile ever trotted to a road wagon was on the Fashion Course, Long Island, in 1876, when Bruno and Brunette trotted the mile in 2:254. There was a great strife at that time to slow, the fastest team, and this Mr. Harker's were trained carefully for the express purpose of beating the time of Lady Polmer and Flatbush Maid, driven by Mr. Robt. Bonner in 2:26. The best technical "record," however, is the mile of Jesso Wales and Darkness, to a skeleton wagon, on Narragansett Park, in 1870, in 2:27. The San Francisco pair have only been worked a short time together, and they give strong indications that they will surpass the feats, great as are already performed. Both are by Niagra, formerly Washtenaw Chief, the sire of the Stark mare and other good ones. There are strong proofs that Niagra was by Mambrino Chiel. Another great performance to a road wagon on the same cours was that made by Monarch, being a mile in 2:30, his driver weighing 190 lbs. Monarch

bay tree and never missed a meal. After three weeks a plaster of Paris bandage took the place of the sphuts and other wraps, and in seven weeks the dact r had Nollie wa'k ing Mr. Witham sea" Shwarn as a cricket and as perstal as a letter, can ning at large mail to lanuagh r driving her compan on, a cow, to mapail of feed. There was no oanda it but little while frolicking about the Mr. Williams intends to turn her out at short time in the country with his he Curonce and has every rouson to bthat he will be able to drive her to carris in the fall as usual. Before the ac d she showed a 2:40 gait, and he believ s can do as well as that when she come ba and we hope we will not be disappointed a Mr. Williams' Nellie r covers the use of a broken limb, as there is every reason to b neve she will, many other valuable fast pet horses may be saved in the same main by skillful and careful treatment. The perment made by Mr. Williams is wort of trial by others, and we shall be glad near the result .- Utica Herald.

POOL SELLING. - A PETITION.

The following is the complete text of the petition of the horse broaders of Kontucky (the Governor of New York praying him t withold his signature from the pool toll that State :-

To His Excellency, Lucius Robinson, G ernor of the State of New York.

The undersigned breeders and turfmen or Kentucky and the southwest, ask your Excellency not to sign or give your legal apprval to the Pool Bill which recently passed the two houses of the General Assembly New York. While we are opposed to poli selling ou races, trots and elections in town and cities, we feel confident that its abolition on the tracks of regularly organized associations will be highly detrimental to the Free i ing interests of the country, without at ai preventingmen from betting on races. In turi is wholly dependent on sabscriptions. private enterprise, and the revenue derived from pools, and not a whitenpon aid from the State or General Government as in Europe . an i it is by the means of the pool so hing that the great interests of the turi are main tained. The moment the pools are sholish d on the regular tracks by law, the value prices of thorong abrels and tract ra will d crease one half, and this will prove an incal culable damage to the breeding of the turf horse, the chief source from which our b stock must be derived.

We cannot conceive or believe that the evils of pool selling on the tracks of tacountry is greater than the importance of the improvement of this species of live sterk B tting cannot be suppressed. No pow r. not even that of an absolute government can effect such a result. Why, then, sacrifice an immense material interest in was the present and future generations ar largely involved, for the sake of a false and of morality-falso because wholly impracticable. If you approve the bill by your signaturn you will not lessen the amounts of money that will be hazarded on the turf but you will take from the Assaciations their chief means of giving their promiums, ... thereby damage immeasurably the tree lan interest of the country.

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H. P. McGrath, in an interview with a co respondent of the Gineinnati Daily Enquired thinks the New York law prohibiting pol-selling on races will have a had effect. H selling on races will have a rad effect

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are their hind legs by brushing them against r front eet. A horse that scalps the coronet oduces the injury by striking the said part gainst the inferior, i.e., ground surface, at or ar the too of the front shoe, when, in the act passing under it; horses that injure them-lives in this way are generally those that are med close gnited. Some horses cut them-lives on the inside of the hind fetlock joint, hen trotting, a little in front, but near the bint where a horse commonly injures himself hen walking by interfering. A horse that in-nferes when walking produces the injury by riking the inside too of the opposite foot sainst the part that is injured. But when a orse cuts the fetlock joint in trotting fast, the jury is produced by said joint coming in conict with the front foot, or shoe on the same. then the off hind fetlock joint is cut, the inry is produced by said joint coming in contact til that part of the off front foot, or shoe on e same, termed the outside quarter, and vice ersa when the near hind joint is injured, orses that brush their hind shing when trotting use the injury to be produced in a similar anner to that injury which is produced on use that cut the fetlock joint. A horse that hts the fetlock joint almost invariably produces be injury by causing the part injured to come contact with the outside edge of the bottom the front shoe, at or near that part of the hoe located on the outside quarter of the foot. Thile some horses may cut on that part of the hoe near the heel, others may cut further tound the web toward she toe. A horse that rushes his shins produces the injury by brushng the same against the front shoe at the same out that he does when he cuts the fetlock oint; consequently the injury is produced in a milar manner. A horse may brush his shins ithout striking them against the shoes, by rushing them against the outside walls of the ont feet, or nail clinches. But, in the major-

From what I have above said concerning the alping, cutting, and bruising of the hind limbs. will be at once seen that the chief cause of ese injuries lies in the front shoes. This conusion is not an imaginary one with me, but as been arrived at by practical demonstration. his being the case, when we apply a heavy hoe to the front foot we must necessarily inrease the cause of injury to the hind legs. A eavy shoe creates much more bulk and surface the parts that produce the injury than a light oc. Consequently, the lighter the shoe, the

of cases, the injury is produced by brushing

ss cause there is for injury. By the aid of toe-weights we are enabled to

em against the shoes.

e very light shoes, and, at the same time, aply all the weight that may be required to balice and enable any horse that can to speed ast. This being the case, we can but conclude hat when a horse must have weight applied to is feet to enable him trot fast, we get the best sults when the weight is applied in the form toe and side weights.

The kind of shoe that I have derived the reatest benefits from, when used on horses that calp, cut, or brush themselves in any of the ove-named ways, is formed by having the round surface made convex, and without being eased. The nail heads are let into the web of he suce by means of a counter sink, and any art of the head that may project, after the nail as been driven home, is carefully removed by reans of a file. When this kind of shoe is roperly applied, the ground surface of it prents a smooth and rounded appearance, and annot injure any part that may come into con-

around, merely because that was the castom inprice paid in his locality for common shoeing A shoeing smith might make a living at shoeing farm horses at this price, and at the same time do passable work, but would be likely to starve at thus shoeing trotting horses, if he did his work as it should be done. When horse owners learn that it is their interest to be liberal with their shoeing smiths, pay them for the quality of work they do, and the amount of time they spend at it, and do not regulate the price by the number of shoes, we are likely to have a better class of horseshoers. Owners of fast horses are generally liberal men, and usually spend much money in buying fine clothing for their horses Much of this they would be better off without, in many cases, for it is frequently used by their trainers unnecessarily, and bad results are the consequence, while often it is only used for dis-A hidden foundation does not add to the beauty of a fine building, yet it is the most important part of the building, and unless it is proporly and securely tormed, the building will soon become racked, and tumble down.

(To be continued.)

BETTING ON ENGLISH RACE TRACKS. 8.1

THE INNER AND OUTER BETTING RINGS-THE FIELD BETTING-WELCHER'S-PECULIARI-TIES OF THE ENGLISH SYSTEM-THE POOL BILL IN NEW YORK STATE-EFFECTS OF ITS

The passage of the Pool Bill, and its signature by the Governor, gives effect to it as a law on the 15th of last month. This law prevents pool selling of every description in the State of New York, and punishes any infraction of it with fine and imprisonment. Last year seven establishments sold pools in this city on all public events, of a nature interesting enough to provoke a wager from the thousands sportively inclined. Racing, trotting, boating, and elections furnished the staple upon which wagers were made. The presidential election was so prolific a source of profit to the pool-seller, and brought this mode of betting so notoriously into public notice, that it was probably the death-blow of pool-selling, and influenced our legislators, notwithstanding very influential opposition from gentlemen owning large racing estab-lishments, to pass the act of prohibition. The bill has fallen with a heavy hand on all int rested in pool selling, in many cases entailing heavy losses by reason of real estate transactions, entered into under the supposition that no legislation would take place on the subject. It is understood that New Jersey will become the home of the pool-seller for the next season, and plenty of telegraph wires afford facilities for learning all news of interest to both buyers and sellers of pools. It may be of interest to take a look at the way betting is done in England, in view of the fact, perhaps, that the English mode may come into use here, now that our American system has been legislated out of existence. Auction pool-selling there is unknown, and is entirely an American institution.

There is no admission to "The Field" of an English course, which is thrown open to all. In the vicinity of the grand stand there are two inclosures, one being the " Inner, or Tattersall's Betting Ring,' and the other the "Outer Betting Ring." The entrance fee to the outer ring is, say, seven shillings (English), and some five shillings additional is charged for the entree of the inner ring (I am speaking of daily admission fees). The am speaking of daily admission fees). inner ring joins the saddling-paddock, where all the contestants appear previous to a race, and, on some courses, an extra charge is made for admission to this. The inner ring is patronized by the wealthy classes-race horse owners, the large betting men, and professional book-makers, who are many of them members of Tattersall's. The members of the Jockey Club also, who are sportively inclined, rendezvous at this place. There is no ready money, no hand to mouth betting here, no money changes handson the ground,

horns. It frequently happens that to rogues get can lit in the act of cheating, and for him howas ever interested in .- Secont a coming in contact with superior force, they get lashed around unmercifully, their clotheare torn from their backs, and they are pitched unceremoniously into a horse pond, narrowly escaping with their wretched lives. As soon as the numbers of the contesting horses are run up before a race, the bookmakers break out loudly, shouting the odds and state of the betting market at the top of ing out strong points of horse and ruler, the cheerfully giving way for the race to proceed. When a hurdle or steeplechase is to be run. the horses engaged are allowed a preparatory jump, and it is always taken advantage of, and all the horses have a crack at the hurdle prepared for the purpose. Racing cards and pencils are sold together, and the cry of "Who wants fourpennys' worth of card and pencil" is almost continuance. -Spirit of the Times.

AN EXCITING HUNT.

A feat upon which the Arab hunter prides himself is to capture an ostrich. Being very shy and cautious, and living on the sandy plains, where there is little chance to take it by surprise, it can be captured only by a well-planned and tong-continued pursuit on the swittest horse. The estrich has two ourious habits in running when alarmed. It always starts with outspread wings against the wind, so that it can scent the approach of an enemy. Its sense of smell is so keen that it can detect a person at a great distance long before he can be seen. The other curous habit is that of running in a circle. Usually five or six ostrichs are found in com-When discovered, part of the hunters mounted on fleet horses, will pursue the birds, while the other hunters will gallop away at right angles to the course the ostriches have taken. When those hunters think they have gone far enough to cross the paths the birds will be likely to take, they watch upon some rise of ground for their approach. If the hunters hit the right in pursuit with fresh horses, and sometimes often one or two of the fleet horses fall completely tired out with so sharp a chase.

The checker match for the championship of Wellington was won by Mr. Murdoch Mc-Kenzie. The match concluded on the seventeenth game, Mr. George Ritchie seeing that even if he should win the remaining nine he would not be even with his opponent. Out of the number played altogether Mr Mc Kenzie won twelve, Mr. Ritchie one, and there were four draws.

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A FAST POLE TEAM.

At the Bay District Cours , San Francisco Cal., a remarkable pole-team performanc occured a short time since. A pair of road sters, Gen. Cobb and Ellen McCord, owned their voices, and make a horrible din. The by Mr. Chas. Crocker, of that city, tretted, larger part of the people who attend races to a road wagon, a mile in 2:28 in England, although belonging to the lower The wagon weighed 196 lbs, and the draver seeing so much racing are good judges, and this is, theless independent to a road waquickly detect any "pulling" in a race, gon was on the Fashion Course, Long greeting the "puler" with sods, stones, Island, in 1876, when Bruno and Brunette and shouts of devictors. 148 lbs. In order to understand how good and shouts of derision, be he lord and amateur rider or a professional jockey. If, great strife at that time to show the fast st on the contrary, a race is well ridden, bring- team, and this Mr. Harker's were trained carefully for the express purpose of beating winner receives a great ovation, cheers and the time of Lady Polmer and Flatbush braves ringing all over the course. In clearing the track for a race the police have little The best technical "record," however, is the trouble. As soon as the bell rings the mile of Jesso Wales and Darkness, to a people disperse, all wishing to see sport, and skeleton wagon, on Narragansett Park, in 1870, m 2:27]. The San Francisco pair have only been worked a short time together, and they give strong indications that they will surpass the feats, great as are already performed. Both are by Niagra formerly Washtenaw Chief, the sire of the Stark mare and other good ones. There are strong proofs that Niagra was by Mambrino Chief. Another great performance to a road wagon on the same cours was that made by Monarch, being a mile in 2:30, his driver weighing 190 lbs. Monarch selling on races will have a bad effect. is very nearly, if not quite, thorong bred, being by Woodburn, a son of Lexington, his dam Victress, by Belmont. He is owned by the excitement of the races. Pool softer pay J. B. Haggio, Esq., of San Francisco. It the Racing Associations large sums for the would be difficult to find any place where two such performance, under the same circumstances, could be made, and it is a satisfaction to Californians that all of them were bred there, while Kentucy reared the sires.

DON'T KILL BROKEN-LEGGLD HORSES.

The general impression prevails that a broken-legged horse is of no use to any one except the proprietor of a bone yard, and once an accident of this character occurs to a horse, the invariable order is to kill it to relieve it of its sufferings. That this is a grave mistake has been demonstrated in this city. About twelvo weeks ago, "Nellie," a seven year-old black Pathfinder mare, owned by Griffith G. Williams, of No. 859 Genesee street, had her nigh hind leg broken by the kick of another of Mr. Williams' horses. The place and see the ostriches, they at once start accident occurred in the early morning, and when discovered the leg was found broken they overtake one or two of the birds, but half way between the fetlock and gambril joint. The lower part dangled loosely, showing that the fracture of the bone was complete. Nellie was a favorite, not only with Mr. Williams and his family, but with all the ladies and children in the neighborhood, and her owner could not part with her without a struggle. He consulted with one veternary surgeon, and was told that it was uscless to attempt to save the mare, and it should be killed. Mr. Williams hesitated, but finally consulted Dr. John N. Taylor, another veterinary surgeon, who, after examining the fracture, expressed the belief that the limb could be set and the mare saved. This \$999 Can't be made by every agent every pleased Mr. Williams very much, and he month in the business we furnish, but gave directions to spare no pains or expense to accomplish the desired result. Nellic was in splendid condition, and Dr. Taylor believed that the bones of a horse in good health should knit as readily as those of a human being. He arranged a canvass sling for Nellie and suspended it from the eciling of a box stall, so that she could occasionally ing out. Particulars free. Write and see, or a solution of three injured limbs. Then the foreign commence work on, and a copy of Home and ers, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about and hickory splints, surrounded with a heavy Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if act with it to the same extent that a flat. but all bets are matters of honor, and the act the work at once. Now is the time. Dont canvass bandage and a heavy leather boot you want permanent, profitable work, a reased shoe can. By creasing a shoe, a sharp count is settled at Tattersall's on the follow-delay. Address, Trux & Co., Augusta, Maine. outside of all. Nellie flourished like a green Gronou Strason & Co., Portland, Maine

growth enterprise, and the racing from pools, and not a whiteapon and troop to State or General Government as in Europe and it is by the one insect the pool so ling that the great interests of the first are main tained. The moment the pools are dolished on the regular tracks by law, the value or prices of thoroug abre is an I trut is will d creas one half, and this will prove an ineal culable damage to the breeding of the turf horse, the chief source from which our be stock must be derived.

We cannot cone ivo or believe that the evils of pool selling on the tracks of the country is greater than the importance of the improvement of this species of his stock B tring cannot be suppressed. No pown, not even that of an absolute government. can effect such a result. Why, then, saer. tice an immenso material interest in war the present and future generations ar . largely involved, for the sake of a false super of morality-false because wirstly impracticable. If you approve the bill by your signa ture you will not lessen the amounts or money that will be inzarded on the turf. but you will take from the Assaciations their conef means of giving their premiums, and t arreby damage immeasurably the treeding interest of the country.

POOL SELLING.

H. P. McGrath, in an interview with a cor respondent of the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer, tumbs the New York law prohibiting pool says, " People go to the race track and buy pools on the horses, in order to partake of the excitement of tho races. Pool sollers pay privilege of selling pools, and the money in ables the Associations to offer large putses and stakes to be contended for. These large stakes induce the owners of the finest horse to enter and run for them, and this it is that makes fine racing, and makes the race trace attractive and popular. Take away the privilege of selling pools, and the Association thus deprived, will be compelled to curtain the size of their stakes and purses. This will prevent the owners of the best horses from entering them for competition, for if it costfour, five or six hundred dollars to train a horse for racing, you are not going to enter him for a stake of half, or even the whole, or that amount. If first-class horses do not contend for the prize, the public will not patron ize the course, racing will fall into decreptude, and the consequence will be that it will no longer be profitable to breed the fine-i kind of horses, for their price will decline so that it will materially interfere with the m come of stock-raisers all over the country. That is my opinion at present, but the resurmay be to build up racing to an unthoug .. of extent outside of the State of New York, and may induce the owners of the best stoca to run it more in the West and South.

A bit of cotton put into a bird's cage over night will attract the insects. The cotton may be removed in the morning and burned

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left to conjecture. Perhaps "Sar" and 1:44, with light weight, was regarded as a The Oshawa Driving Park Assiciation the race is to be run, and the programme is given to the public with the meagle information furnished in the entry, or with conpetures at sex, age color and pedigree, which turn out to be all wrong. What is to beshow good qualities in the race, the reading publicars left in total ignorance as to the strains to which he owes his excellence. layor of horse racing and the "time test," Sometim san enterprising reporter is reise- we have only to say "we feel sorry for you." vering enough to "dig cut" the respective Sporting Tract thee - to the continuing of the pedigrees, ages and sexes of the continuing horses, and give it to the public; but such report is are exceptions to their class. Now if the annoyance to the Association and the public were the only evil arrising from suc' A-sociation purpose giving a stellion race the I venim ss on the part of horsemen, wock following the Sporting Times Stallion that alone, should be sufficient to put an end | Race. The con litters of the race will be to it; but when it may be added that such found in the advertisem at, and it will be practices defeat one of the highest nims of seen that the sum to be contended for will horse racing, it seems surprising that it ever probably foot up to an amount well worth becomes necessary to call the attention of contenling for. The race is a sweepstake, horsemen to their delinquincies in this direc- and it is altogether probable that a good fie d tion. The great value of equine contests on of horses will answer to the call of the starter. the turt, lies in establishing the reputation of A condition of the rac bars the summer of racing is a popular pastime always produce Oshawa (as will probably be the case) we horses show good qualities, but what strains starting there. That the race will be a debut when these are suppressed tas is too tition in such class proximity to sele other, had not the performances of his colts been it is safe to assert that were he alive now no horse on this couti ent would be more popular. How many or those who now con- look for when selecting a stellion. siter Pheaton one of the most valuable horses ever brought across the Atlantic have over seen either the horse himself er any of his colts? His popularity with a majority of his admirers is due to the publication of the doings of his colts, among whom the great Ten Brocck stands foremost. If Mr. Harper had run this horse without giving his pedigree, his great sire would have been d mixed of one of his bright st laurels, and the public would have been left in comparaand Lexington had produced the wonder who cut down the lowest four mile and one mile records. If this evil practice smould over become general, breeders would be left to select their stallions hap kazard, and the result would soon mak itself felt in the d terioin-

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RACES, SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, TO-DAY, JUNE 1st.

TWO MORE GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

Louisville has been the scene of two more co-mingling of the blood of timp.) Pacaton | Enquirer, out of Ontario, by unp. Bonnie miles, for three-year-olds, in 3:301, which cuts down the record by two seconds. Previous to this performance the fastest two mile time on record was that of True Blue, fastest two-mile time on record, and beat the with the Ottawa hounds, comprised the bill

own r may n tarry ull a f w hours before marvel; and wh n Herzog, the speedy son have changed the programme of their June of Vandal, cu' down that record with full meeting by substituting a 2:37 trot for the weight up, horseman all over the continent hurdle race, and a half mile heats, Dominion were fairly electrified. Year after year the bred race, for the open race on the first day. gradual improvement has been soing on, a July Land rand Julge Harison, Mr. second b ing knocked off at a time till the great Tom Ellis' big t am, trotted an exhibition sult? The Association in general, and the Kentucky champion knocks two seconds off unle at Thorold, on 24th ult., to a 360 pounds TOBONIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1877. Scretary in particular are denounced as the legitimate record with weights up, and top waggon, with top up, friver weighing 216 nmois, who do not know anything about runs a second and a half faster than did the pounds, in 2:49. So says a correspondent. horse racing, and if "Siar" happens to six-year old Ka ii, who carried only 90 lbs. York Siat strack hunself while working Such results speak for themselves, and to the other day, and is now in the vet's hands. these who cannot see in them arguments in It is expected he will be himself again

ANOTHER STALLION RACE.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column the Oshawa Driving Park and this is why those countries where horse- should the winn r of this race be entered at the best horses. Breeders learn from the presume his money will be refunded when it published reports of races, not only what it found that he has disqualified himself from pro uce winners, and govern themselves ac- cided success there is hardly room to doubt, cordingly when the pedigrees are published; as two handsome purses hung up for compeoften the case in Canada, the published re- both in respect to time and distance, can ports are of no practical value. Does any hardly fail to act fiverably on each of the one imagine that L xington would ever have In contests of this kin l the amount of mon y r ached his immens popularity as a sire, won is but a small consideration as compared with the value of the reputation gamed given to the public? Ph aton was, while by horses fortunate enough to be well placed alive, comparatively unpopular as a sire, but at the finish. Style, pedigree, size and form are all of value, but, aft r all, it is the capacity for winning which the breed is of trotters lbs; \$175, 50, 25.

John corbes br h Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by En-

LE EXTRIES CLOSE FOR OSHAWA

great turf ac it vements. On the 28th ult., Mr. Buforl's classifier coll., McWhirter, by WE Owen's durricane, 6 yrs, by Liberty, dam Mary Mat. 11, 107 lbs. ... Keble 3 WE Owen's durricane, 6 yrs, by Thun-Enquirer, out of Ontario, by mp. Bonnie, der, dam Julia Adams, 113 lbs ... Clarkin 0 tive ignorance of the important fact that a Mr. Buford's constnut colt, McWhirter, by WE Owen's Scotland won the Clark Stakes, a dash of two John Griffon's br in Bazora, 5 yrs, by Sir miles, for three-year-alds, in 3:301 which Archie, dam unknown, 107 lbs.. Gates 0 who, in 1873 ran as a four-year-old, at Sara- A very good not recon's sport was provided toga, with 168 lbs up, in 3:32!. A still later on Queen's Berthday, by A. Todd, the new despatch caps the climax by saying that on clossee of Mut himor Park. A half-mile race, th 29th ult. Ten Brocck ran to beat the horses that have been hunted this season

shortly.

Messrs, Quimby & Forbes' headquarters this week are at the Rossin Heuse.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns several reports and considerable correspondonce are held over.

Canadian Turf

THE WOODBINE PARK SPRING MEETING.

Owing to the arrival of our time for going to press, we are unable to give anything more than the naked summary of the first day's doings at Woodbine Park this week, but from the great number of the entries made, and the character of the horses brought together, it is safe to predict that i' will be one of the most successful, if not indeed, the most successful, rac · meeting ever held

in Canada.
Woodbine Park, Toronto, May 30th, 1877. Purse \$200 - Frotting; 2:40 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$120, 40, 25, 15. .. 2 7 E A Jones' b g Caractacus. 8 9
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J Bradburn's g g M-nk Boy. 4 11 B Tumblison's ch g Aurora Boy ohn Fleming's char Jenuy Vincent. 7 8 6

Era tburn's br g Brack Bear... Time -2:363, 2:341, 2:341. Sama Day-Purse \$250. Running. Mile heats; open to all; Dominion-breds allowed 10

quirer, dam Aurora Raby, 110 lbs. Blaylock 1 1 Fisher & Carsen's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin, 97 los Keble 2 2 C Beylo's br m Inspiration, 6 yrs, by War-

miuster, dam Sophia, 113 lbs ... Wise 3 3
Time—1:45\frac{1}{2}, 1:49.

Sume Day.—Purse \$200—Running; for Do-

minion-bred maidens; dash of 11 miles. \$150, 30, 20. C Boyle's br in Sunnyside, 6 yrs, by Touch-

stone, dam Augusta 113 lbs. . . Wise 1 Jas Morgan's b f Amelia, 3 yrs, by Sharp-catcher, dam Lizzio Wright, 87 lbs. Fair 2

Time-2.191.

RACING AT OTTAWA.

wonderful performence of McWhirter on the of fare. The steeplechase, as was expected, in this selection can only be arrived at by a careful study of the turf history of the different strains. Let every horsem it ment ring his horse for a face, state carefully not only the strains. It is selection can only be arrived at by a wonderiui perform since of his winter on the countries of face. The steepicciass, as was expected, proved to be the race of the day. Bay Jack ing the two index in 3:271, five seconds to the fortunat ly took the wrong course, and better than True Blue's time at could have almost covered the three horses. Saratoga. Father Time is apt to a sthey came flying down the stretch towards

F Spark's b m Bonnie Brae, aged, by Sunshine 165 lbs. Mr Spath W Brown's gr m White Rose, aged, by Then. der.... *Fell at last hurdle.

RACING AND TROTTING AT BRAMPIC

There was a very large attendance at a Beampton Driving Park, on the Queen's Beat day. Most of the races were very extended from our report it will be soon there was intentional suppression of time; but a company tent turiman held the ticker on the flyers, at has furnished us with the time of several ben If Associations can not use this as a reconvenient the horses, it will at least show to be outside world how fast they were trotting.

BRAMPTON, May 21—3100. Trotting, 02 to all horses owned in the Counties of Ped at Halton, and Town of Orangeville, barrier Garafraxa." Mile neats, 3 in 5, in hance 955, 25, 10.

Mr White, br m Gertrude..... 2 3 3 1 31 Mr Middleton, g g Grey George 4 1 2 3 1 2 Mr Black's John Ross 3 2 1 2 2 3 Mr Black's John Ross 3 2 12 231 Mr Crozier's Black Cloud..... Berliu 1 4 4 4 4

Time suppressed.

Grev George came in first but was set be and the heat given to John Ross. Private time-2:471, 2:461, 0:00, 2:48, 2g 2:461, 2:43.

SAME DAY-\$55. Running. Open to'? horses owned in the Counties of Peel and El ton and Town of Orangeville. P-mile text \$40, 15.

Mr Middleton's Harper, jr Mr Griffon's Bazora Mr Henry's Magnolia 3

Time-1:27, 1:28. Same Day-\$55. Trotting. Open to C horses owned in the Counties of Peel and Er ton and Towns of Orangeville and Norral, by ring John Ross, Groy George, Lady Morgans: Garafraxa. Milo heats, 3 in 5, in harness, 12

Mr Middleton's Jim Christy..... Time suppressed.

Private Time-2:521, 2:54, 2:53.

OTTAWA RACES-DOMINION PAR

A successful meeting was held at Ottin on the Queen's Birthday. The results was

DOMINION PARE, Ottawa, May 24.—Purse \$12 Trotting; five mile dash, in harness. Mr Foster's br m Brown Kate..... Mr Vinux's General of Hall Mr Mackey's Purt Boy..... Mr Larocque's Grey Eagle..... Mr Foubert's Cumberland Boy

fimo-16:40. Purse \$50. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness . Gloucester Boy......11 Red Stockings..... 0v Black Kato......001

Time-3:15, 3:18, 3:12. Purse \$-. Running; one mile dash.

Black Cock.... Time-2:11.

RACING AND TROTTING AT MITCHELL

MITCHELL, Ont., May 24.-\$60. Treit; for back horses, \$30, 20, 10. J McCrae, whit g Joe A Bunyon, b m Bessy Baker.....!! John Forbes, b m Deceiver ... 31
S E Smith, b g Sam ... &
P Nichol, b m Governess ... 5 John McConnell, ch m Kildare Lass..... &

No time. Same Day.—\$100. Running. \$75, 15, 14 John Forbes, gg General Jobber, 5 yrs, by Beacon Nollie Stawart 5 VIS. 5

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CARELESSNESS IN MAKING ENTRIFS.

among Canadian turfmen which need reformation that one s at a loss to know where cuarter, 124½; half-mile, 149¼; three-quarters, 1:13½; mile, 1:39¾. Weight, 110 lbs. to commence in a crusade against them. We that John Smith wishes to enter "Star " for questions the advancement in equine excel

May 28 to June 1 popular. How many of those who now con- look for which selecting a stallion.

June 4 to 7 second Phonton consect the most valuable. Courses the Atlantachave Letter Chose For Oshawa Races, Saturday, June 26 to 29 toy 1 seen either the horse hunseif or any of Races, Saturday, June 28 to 29 toy 1 seen either the horse hunseif or any of Races. Last branch and the Club Oct. of the admirers is due to the publication of the doings of his colts, among whom the Harper had run this horse without giving TWO MORE GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS. his pedigree, his great sire would have been d pay dot on of his bright at faur b, and the public would have been left in comparative ignorance of the important fact that a co-mingling of the blood of timp.) Pricaton | Enquirer, out of Ontario, by imp. Bonnie, der, dam Julia Adams, 113 lbs ... Clarkin 0 and Lexington had produced the wonder who cut down the lowest four infle and one infle records. If this evil practice should ever become general, breeders would be left to select their stallions hap Lazard, and the result would so in mak, itself felt in the d terioration of our horses. It is only by a careful selection of the b stanimals for the stud that the standard of quine excellence can be I Indvanced, and an int the ent opinion to his in this selection can only be arrived at by a careful study of the turf history of the different strains. Let every horsem it in cut ring his horse for a race, state carefully not only the age, sex and color of the horse, but also give all the information concerning his p digree which he is possessed of, or, at least, enough of it (if he has it) to fix his relation to animals whose names are to be found in the Stud

Undoubtedly one of the gratest of living race horses is the five-year-old "illion Ten Brock, by imp. Phaeton, out of 1. any Holton, by Lexington. As a three-year-old he ran a mile and five-eighths at Lexington, Ky., on Sept. 9th, 1875, in 2:491, with 90 lbs. up. On S pt. 23rd, 1876, as a four-yearold he ran three miles, at Louisville, Ky., in 5:26}, with 104 lbs. up; and four days later at the same place, with the same weight, he cut down all previous four mile records by placing 7:15] to his credit. Now, ed another great achievement to his list by running a mile at Louisville, Ky., on the 24th ult., in 1:393, with 110 lbs. up. The following despatch was wired from Louisville to New York just after the race was over:

"Ten Brock won the time race, to beat There are so many practices prevalent 1:412. Early Light ran with him the first

The race, as stated in the despatch, was have already more than once protested one against time, in which the famous son of against the disgraceful practice of suppres Plaaton engaged to beat Leander's (Searchsing the time of events in trotting races, (r's) record of 1:417, which was the fastest and perhaps, in the present instance, we with weights up, although Kadi, a six-yearcould not do better than to call attention old, with 90 lbs, up, had made the mile in to the slip-shod manner in which horsemen 1:411. As shown by the figures, Ten Brocck are in the limbit of making their entries for beat Leander's record by two seconds, and races in which th y purpose starting horses. gave as unquestionable proof of ins marvel-It is no unusual thing for the Secretary of lous speed as he had the previous year of an Association to I arm in opening an entry his wondrous staying qualities. It any one a certain mile-and-a-half dash that is open lence induced by horse racing, Ten Brocck's to all ages. Whether "Star" is a mare, achievement would turnish one more of the and positive of the animal may be he is only a short time ago that Legal Tender's that town.

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ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, TO-DAY, JUNE 1st.

Long, ille has been the scene of two more great turf ac il vements. On the 28th ult., C Ray's chig sir John, 5 yis, by Liberty, dam Mr. Bufor I's constnut colt, McWhirter, by W E Owen's g g Hurricane, 6 yrs, by Thunmiles, for three-year-olds, in 3:301, which cuts down the record by two seconds. Previous to this performance the fastest two mile time on record was that of True Blue, who, m 1873 ran as a four-year-old, at Saratoga, with 168 lbs up, in 3:32]. A still later on Queen's Bertiaday, by A. Todd, the new beginning this season.

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

A cable telegram amounces that the English Derby has been won by Silvio, Glenarthur second, and Rob Roy third.

Sporting Gossiy.

Some years ago the New York sensation was Bill Poole-this year it is Pool Bill!

The celebrat d stallion Golfrey's Patchen, sire of Hopeful, H. W. Genet, Lady Snell, and other good ones, died on the 21st ult. He had been suffering from cancer of the tongue, and was v ry much reduced in flosh.

A decree in Chancery has been granted for the winding up of the Dundas Driving Park Association.

Mr. J. Collier, of Beachville recently shipped eighteen fine horses to England.

The race for the championship of the Thames, between Robert Watson Boyd and John Higgins, was won by the form r.

At Mystic Park, Biston, Mass., Wednesday, May 23, during the fluish of the second heat in the 2:27 class, the fast Eastern tretting gelding, Jas. G. Blaine, fell and rup.ured a cloud versel, causing almost instant death

On the Queen's Birthday, at Fergus, Minnie Brown, a promising trotting mare, the property of Mr. F. J. Chubb, of Guelph, while contesting a race, broke her thigh and her owner. No cause is assigned for the accident. She was purchased not long ago from Mr. Spiers, of this city, for \$325. Mr. Chubb was of opinion that had she continued all right she wou'd have beaten 2:30 this fall.

A Whithy exchange says that horse-back gelding or stallion, and what the age, color, many existent facts in proof of it. It was riding is at present "the boss thing " around

John vorces by h Bill Brace, 5 yrs, by Enqui er, dam Aurora Raby, 1101bs. Blayleck 1 1 Fisher & Carson's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin, 97 les

C Beylo's br in Inspiration, 6 yrs, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 113 lbs ... Wise 3 3
Time—1:153, 1:49.
Same Day.—Purse \$200—Running; for Do-

minion-bred maidens; dash of 11 miles. \$150,

C Boyle's br in Sunnyside, 6 yrs, by Touchstone, dam Augusta 113 lbs.....Wise 1
Jas Morgate's of Amelia, 3 yrs, by Sharpcat her, dam Lizzie Wright, 87 lbs. Fair 2 Archie, dam unknown, 107 lbs.. Gater 0 Time-2.191.

RACING AT OTTAWA.

A very good ant rnoon's sport was provided despatch caps the climax by saying that on bessee of Mut hiner Park. A half-mile race, th 29th uit. Ten Brotck ran to beat the horses that have been hunted this season fastest two-mile time on record, and beat the with the Ottawa hounds, comprised the bill wonderful performence of McWhirter on the of face. The steepleciase, as was expected, proceeding day by two seconds, accomplishing the two makes in 3:271, five seconds thus less the chance of the day. Bay Jack unfortunately took the wrong course, and thus less the chance of the race. A blanket better than True Blue's time at could have almost covered the three horses Saratoga. Father Time is apt 10 as they came flying down the stretch towards get rough usage at Louisville and the last jump on their course, about 150 Lexington, and he has certainly made a bad yards from home, Phantom and The Squire cle ires it nicely, but Bonnie Brae, hitting the top rail with her knees, came down a regular cropper, Phantom and The Squire passing the wire head and head tog-ther. A protest was made against J. Fitzsimmons, but the Judges decided the race a dead heat. The owner of Pha.tom refused to allow his horse to ran again, and The Squire walked over the course for 1st money. The general race was that Phantom should have been declared the winner. Mr. F. Sparks, the rider and owner of Bonnie Brae, was thought to b dangerously injured, but luckily escaped with a cut over and below his right eye. The mare was cut in the breast, and bled a great deal, but not much injured, the skin only having been torn. Mr. Sparks is one of our best gentlembn riders here, and has been known to take his hors over jumps that no other rider would face, and his mishap in this race is the first accident he has ever met with. Below will b found the summary :-MUTCHMORE PARK, Ottawa, 24th May, 1877 .-Parse \$75. 4 mile heats. \$50, 15, 10. A Christian's br h Knight Hawk, 4 yrs, by

by Priam.....Lowis 3 3
J Fatzsmannes' ch g Harcourt, aged, by PunchFrench dis P Buckley's gr in Minnie, 5 yrs, by Thunder P Condel's blk g Pat Malloy, 4 yrs, by Raven Wingfield dis I Lasbelle's br g Bob Logic, aged, by Bob Time-51, 55. Trot. Sweepstakes \$20 each. 3 mile heats, 3

Owner's br h Mollie 3 1 2 0 3 J Eastman's blk g Dutch Boy..... 2 2 3 0 2 Time-3:03, 2:56, 2:55½, 2:57.

Steeplechase; purse \$100. About 21 miles. J Fitzsimmons' bg The Squire, aged, by King

Lear, 182 lbs.........Owner: W Flint's blk h Phautom, aged, by Don Juan, J Henry's b g Bay Jack, agod, pedigree un-

on the Queen's Birtuday. The r sults we Domnion Park, Ottawa, May 21.—Parso \$10. Trotting ; five mile dash, in harness,

Mr Foster's br m Brown Kate.... Mr Viaux's General of Hull..... Mr Mackey's Purt Boy..... Mr Larocque's Grey Eagle..... Mr Foubert's Cumberland Boy..... Time-16:40. Purse \$50. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, . Gloucester Boy..... 111 Red Stockings..... Black Kate..... 006 Time-3:15, 3:18, 3:12.

Cumberland Boy Black Cock.... Time-2:11.

Purso S-. Running; one mile dash.

Bob Logic....

RACING AND TROTTING AT MITCHELL

MITCHELL, Ont., May 14.—\$60. Trotting; for back horses. \$30, 20, 10.

J McCrae, whit g Joe..... 11 S E Smith, b g Sam.....di No time.

Same Day .- \$100. Running. \$75, 15, 14 John Forbes, gg General Jobber, 5 yrs, by Beacon

D Stewart, b m Nellie Stewart, 5 yrs, by John Page, by Jack on the Green 24 No time.

Same Day .- \$100. Open trot. Mile heats, ? in 5. in harness. \$60. 25, 15. S Sparling, g g Snow Drop...... 333

No time. Same Day .- \$100. Running. \$75, 25. John Forbes, g g General Jobber...... 2 W H Fowler, ch g Mitchell Boy 34

No time.

RACING AT SHELBURNE.

SHELBURNE, May 24.—\$15; trotting, forgren horses. Half mile heats, 3 in 5. \$10, 5. J Dennis' b m Bella...... 111 G Husten's ch m Lady Goldust...... 221 No time.

Same Day. \$15; running, for green horse Half mile heats. \$10. 5. J Broderick's b m Saucy Poll..... A Hunnah's b g Flesherton Boy.....

No time. Same Day .- \$22. Trotting; free for E Half mile heats, 3 in 5. \$15, 7. James Firstbrook's b m Stayner Girl.. 3 1 C M Hastings' blk g Royal Revenge.. 133

R Gordon's g m Grey Nellie 2 2 11 No time.

Same Day .- \$22. Running; open to 2 Half mileheats. \$15, 7. Jos Black's ch f Lady Buford, 4 yrs, by

Capt Buford, dam by Harper..... S Chamber's t g Jack Vandal, aged, by Jack No time.

RACING AND TROTTING AT WOOS STOCK.

On account of the entry list not being ciently large to warrant the managers ? going on with their full programme, events were compressed into one day. The weather was nice, and a large crowd wit nessed the races with the greatest satisfic Popstock, Ont., May 24.—3240. Trotting. class; Canadian horses. Mile heats, 8 in harness. \$130, 50, 35, 25. Fang, b g Bay Tom 2 2 1 1 1 Pilkey, b h Amber 11 2 2 2 2 3 3 5 3 6 O'Neil, b g Oxford 5 5 5 4 4 4 Forbes, b g No Name 5 4 4 dr Time-2:50, 2:50, 2:50, 2:50, 2:501. me Day-\$240. Trotting , free-for-all; mile , 3 in 5, in harness. \$175, 40, 25. Catch

Time-2:45, 2:41, 2:37. me Day-\$150. Running. Dash of 13

open to all. \$120, 30. Forbes, br h Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by En-irer, dam Auro. Raby, 110 lbs...... 1 Forbes, b g Paladin, 6 yrs, by Leaming-h, dam Garland, 108 lbs....... 2 liee, bf imp African Maid, 4 yrs, by Moga-

r, dam Simple Maid, 101 lbs..... Time-2:56.

ime Day - \$40. Running. For local horses. mile heats. Catch weights. \$25, 10. 5. are, blk g Black Charles, 5 yrs...... 1 1

Time-:57, :561.

RACING AT THOROLD.

he races at Thorold on the 24th and 25th were very successful. The attendance large, the track good, and the races fairly tested. Fulton trotted a very fine race in free-for-all. An attentive correspondent furnished us with a full report of the ting, which we regret our limited space not allow us to publish. The absence of he' is accounted for by the fact that the ts were a trifle short of a mile, an evasion record which is not to be recommended. monour, May 24 .- \$50. Running. Half-\$35, 15.

No time.

ime Day—\$150. Trotting. Free-for-all. le heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$90, 40, 20. illis, ch h Fulton...... 1 3 1 1 unbar, blk m Lady Hill. 2 1 3 4 1
Burton, b g Billy Pavor. 3 4 2 2
Winslow, b g Quaker Boy 4 2 4 3 No time.

me Day—\$100. Trotting. 3:00 class. & heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$60, 25, 15.

inderson, br g Challenger 3 4 4dr No time lay 25.-\$75. Trotting. 2:40 class. Same ditions. \$40, 25, 10.

oold, b g Bender..... 3 3 3 No time.

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No time.

RACING AT WHITBY.

he Spring Meeting of the Ontario Turi b at Whitby commenced on the 24th ult., was continued on the 25th. The first the racing was rather meagre, but the find day made amends. Owing to lack of m we can only say the Messrs. Ray did rutmost to please, and give the sum-



Queen's Plate

PRESCOTT DRIVING PARK AS-SOCIATION.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Monday & Tuesday, JULY 2, & 3, 1877.

EFIRST DAY.

1—Running Hec—\$125.00. Open to all. Mile heats, \$10, 25.

2—Queen's Pino—Fifty Guineas with a sweep-stake of \$10,00 each added; dash of one mile and a half; he Association will give \$50.00 to the second horse.

3—Trotting Rich—\$300.00 Open to all. \$200, 70.30.

70, 30. ECOND DAY.

4—Running R. 125.00. Open to Dominion bred horses Mile heats, \$100, 25.

5—Trotting B.co.—\$150.00. Open to three minute horte. (bar Leceit and Deck Wright) \$100, 35, 15.

6—Hurdle Race 2200.00. Two mile dash, ever eight hurdles, welter weights, \$140, 40, 2'

Entries for the Queen's Plato close 11th June, entrance \$10.00 for the other rices, 25th June, entrance 10 per tent. For further particulars see large bills. 45.

In all races by No. 2, four to enter, three to

In all races between 25 to 2, four to enter, three to start. Dominion Bules to govern, in running, and National Association in trotting.

Racing to commence each day at 2 p m; admission to the grand 25 cts.; to the grand stand 25 cts.

J. P.WISER.

EDWARD JESSUP,



CLAIM THE Week in August w. SLACK, First for their inaugural Meeting.

A Local Meeting will be held on July 2nd. F. W. BELL, Sec.-Treas.



DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION



GRAND

Spring Meeting

OSHAWA DRIVING PARK,

Wednesday & Thursday JUNF 6&7. 15.7.

FIRST DAY.

FIRST R. T.—Trotting. Purse of 175. Open to all hors that never beat 2:87; First \$100 second 26, third 25.

SECOND CE—Running. Purse. \$100. Halfmile her, race, for Dominion bred horses.

First \$77, second 20, third 10

THIRD ICE—Trotting. Purse 50. Open to all Can be bred horses that near beat 2:48.

First \$11, second \$50.

SECOND DAY.

First Noz.—Trotting. Purse \$15. Open to all horses that never beat 2:352. First \$100, second 50, third \$25.

Second 200, third 325.

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Dominical bred horses only. Min heats. First \$100, second \$25.

Third 10ce—Trotting. Sweepstees. \$10 entrance, with \$——added. For lorses owned in the county of Ontario and Township of Darlington.

in the Sounty of Unitate and Township of Darling in.

P. ILES AND BEGULATIONS.

1 The Races to be governed by the Domition Association Rules

2 Three horses to enter and two to start. A bound distancing the field shall only be en-

home distancing the field shall only be entited to first money. When only two homes start, third money will not be given. S200. Enhance fee, 10 per cent. of purse. No entrivill be recognized unless accompanied with the money.

with the money.

Enfance money of horses proved incligible will be forfeited to the Association.

The entry to be made in writing, with the name of the owner, color and colors of the riter.

Tip committee have power of postponing or ering the order of the races.

Jokeys must appear in proper costumes, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
Onections made against any horse starting is a race, must be lodged with the Secre-

tiny, before starting.

Allentries to close on Saturday, June 2nd,

and p.m.

10 Alkhorses must be eligible from 24th of May.

11 Alkhorting races to be three in five to harness

12 Races will start at 1.30 p.m. sharp, each day.

13 All communications to be addressed to W.

Slack, Secretary, Oshawa.

First class music on the Band Stand each

Admission to Park, 50 cents: carriages, 25 cents; Badges, giving all privileges of meeting, 31; Grand Stand, 25 cents.

W. H. CONANT, Secretary.

MAT LEPINE PARK

MONTBEAL

CANCOUNLY WITEONLY & WEDNESDAY.



Western New York Spring Circuit

LEROY N. Y.

MAY 29, 30, 31, '77

FIRST DAY. 3:00 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20. 2:81 class. \$100, 50; 30, 20. Running 3-hillo lines, catch weights, \$60, 30, 10

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\$\frac{\text{SHICOND}}{\text{DAY}}\$.

\$200. \$\frac{\text{45}}{\text{class.}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$100}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{500}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$200}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$200}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$65}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{30}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$30}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$40}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$30}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$500}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$500}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$45}}{\text{,}}\$, \$\frac{\text{\$45}}{\text{,

\$200. 3:00 class. \$100, 55, 30, 20. \$200. 2:31 class. \$100, 55, 39, 20. \$100. Running finile blats, catch weights. \$60, \$0, 10

2:45 chas. \$100, 55, 30, 20, 2:35 chas. \$150, 75, 50, 25, Running 4-mile heats, catch weights. \$60, 30, 10.

THIRD DAY.

\$200. 2:50 classe \$100, 52, 30, 20.

\$300. Free-for-all, trottini. \$150, 75, 50, 25.

\$200. Running, mile heat. \$125, 50, 25.

Entried close May 66th, 11 p. m.

J. GORTON GEG W. FRARY.

Secretary. President.

Secretary.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting premiums are to be mile heats, best three in five in harmes, and will be con-ducted under the rules of the National Associa-

aucted under the rules of the National Association.

Attention is particularly called to Rules Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 17, 18, 32, 33 and 36, the previsions of which must be complied with;
Entrance For iten per tent. of Purse, and must accompany the nomination.
Four to enter and three to start.
In heats where eight or more horses start, the distance will be one hundred and fifty yards.
Heats in each day's mees may be trutted alternately.

A horse distincing the field or any part thereof shall only be emitted to one promium.
The ranning will be conducted under the rules of the Ambridan Jockey Clab of 1874, except all horses to have three trials instead of two, and entrance has to per cent. of Purse, to be paid at the time of making the nomination.

THE

DOMINION TROTTING PARK **OTTAWA**



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Ogd'nsburg, N.Y. MEETING

WEDNESAY, JULY 4th

1st-SWEEPSTAKES .- \$15 entrance ; \$10 for feit; Club to add \$175. 2nd norse to receive \$75 out of stake. Single dash of one mile, ... yards. 3 year olds to carry 95 ibs; 4 year olds 108 ibs; 5 year olds, 114 ibs; 6 years and a.e.d. 116 ibs. Marca and geldings allowed 3 ib. Province-breds allowed 5 ibs.

2nd -HURDLE RACE -Purso \$225. \$150 to

1st; \$50 to 2nd; \$25 to 3rd. Single dash 2 miles over 8 hurdles. Entrance \$5; Hande

cap.
3rd—TROTTING-RACE—Purso \$400; \$2 to 1st; \$125 to 2nd; \$40 to 3rd. Open to al Milo heats, 5 in 5, to harness. Entrance 10 per cent, purso; 3 to enter, 2 to start.
4th—POST STAKE—\$20 entrance; \$10 for feit; Club to add \$225 Second horse to receive \$75 out of stake. Single dash of 1 merocity for the start.

4‡ furlongs. 3 year olds to carry 100 bbs, 4 year olds, 118; 5 year olds, 124; 6 years as 1 aged, 125 bbs. Marcs and geldings allowed; 1bs; Province-brods allowed 5 lbs.

Entries and Nominations to close Wednesday June 27th.

Any number of horses from the same stal allowed to start in any race, excepting to. I Jeromo Park Rules to govern running race Rules of National Association to govern the tree Entries to be delicated or maded, with an

H. M. TALLMAN, O Jersburg, N. Y

OGDENSBURG

FALL MEETING Will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and

SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th & 7th,

When Liberal Prizes will be given.

H. M. TALLMAN,

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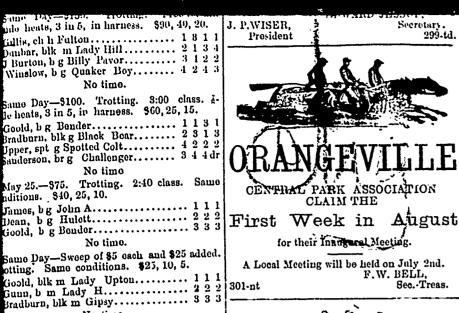
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TO FARMERS, BREEERS, AND OTHERS

In consequence of the large and increasing de mand for horses, caused principally by the European War, Messes. GRAND will hold

Another Large Sale

It will be extensively advertised all over Larand America. A number of influential bush from England having advised us of their interior of arriving at an early date, owners will be at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity disnosing of their slock at conductors.



FAVONIUS.

RACING AT WHITBY.

No time.

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WHITEY, May 24.—Hurdle race; \$175; dash two miles. \$150, 25.

Fisher's ch m Katio P, aged, by Colossus, Time-1:11].

Seme Day-Dominion Plate. \$200. Open to pminion bred horses that never won public pnoy; two miles; TCW; \$150, 50.

ank Henderson's b g Jack-the-Barber, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Sir Tatton 1 arley Ray's ch g Sir John, 5 yrs, by Liberty, dam Mary Mausfield. illiam Owen's g g Hurricano, 6 yrs, by Thunder, dam Julia Adams..... Morgan's b f Amelia, 3 yrs, by Suarpcatcher, dam _izzie Wrig_t.... llen Wilson's br h Speculum, 4 yrs, by Specnlum, dam imp Castaway..... 0 lime-3:53.

Betting before Start .- Jack-the-Barber, \$10 eculum, \$8; Hurricane, \$6; Field, \$3. The ris Mutuals paid \$10.90 for \$3.

Same Day-Ladies' Purse. \$175. Open to . T C W ; mile heats.

Bloyle's b m Inspiration, 6 yrs, by imp ington, dam Frivolty 2 2 Time-1:511, 1:50. Betting .- Inspiration, \$10; Morris, \$2.

May 25.-\$100. Trotting. 2:48 class. \$75,

Time-2:481, 2:451, 0:00, 2:451. Same Day-\$175. Running. Dom.-breds. life heats, TCW. \$150, 25.

dam by Pilot..... 2 2

Time-1:511, 1:501.

Same Day -\$175. Trotting. 2:35 class. \$150. HEAD OFFICE,

Reid, b g Barlow..... 1 2 1 1

Time-2:16, 2:401, 2:421, 2:44.

A Local Meeting will be held on July 2nd. F.W. BELL, Sec.-Treas. DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION September 11th & 12th For their Fall Meeting. f. z. nixon, v. s.

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Dominion rules to govern. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness. Entrance 10 per cent., and must accompany nominations in every case. Entries close on Saturday, June 9th, at 9 p.m., and must be addressed to J. B. Lepine, Park Hotel, 165 St. Faul St. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to one pre-

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In heats whire eight or here horses start, the distance will be to hundred and lifty yards.

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Conditions—330 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$200 added by the Oshawa Drivin Park Association. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close August 15. Forfeit moned must accompany the nomination, and the other \$15 payable on September 3. 60 per cent. If morey to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to thin an ease of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance money and one-half of all the other entrance money received. Pedigree and description, with some part of the Canadian Section 51 and a Gold Medal to the vinning lorge. Mile pany nomination; and till other \$20 added by the Oshawa Drivin Park Association.

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Others, May 25, 1877.

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Miscellançous.

Mankind lay to be cheated, but they want to have it dun by an artist.

The following sentence, "John very quickly extemporized fine tow bags," contains all the letters of the alphabet.

A car load of horses belonging to Mr. James Allan left Perth yesterday for Mani toba. They were a splendid lot of animals

Miss Neilson told a New York reporter that she cleared \$6,080 in Toronto and will scon go to Europe, to remain perhaps two years.

In a case heard at a recent sitting of the Division Court, in Omemoe, an atom of charge for the pasturage of a hen on a stubble field for one month last fall, involved a fine point

ane latest style of gentlemen's pantaloons anve a slab of sand paper set in the rear of the leg, and men who are not smokers are wondermg what it is there for.

near Otterville, gave birth to a calf with eight keys, two back bones, and two complete sets of m-ternal organs, but only one head and tail.

Mr Ridd, V. S., of Wingham, the Times of arr mad, v. S., or venguam, the times of anat place says, has a curiesty in the shape of a colt's leg, having two distinctly formed feet. The colt saw the light of day in Lower Wingham this spring, but having other importions which would render it useless, it was killed, after enjoying life

A cat belonging to Mr. Louis Hansen, of Kingston, gave birth to a litter of kittens, among which was one great curiosity. It has two bodies from the shoulder down, seven legs, two tails, two mouths, two tongues, and four eyes. We understand that when the old cat saw how the kitten looked, she killed it.

An English lady who is celebrated in "The Snires" for riding straight with hounds, has stated that for across-country riding side-saddles are simply ridenous and that next season she will ride in "masculine fashion." If this lady—who by the way is an excellent wife and mother—should carry out her intentions, no doubt others of hersex will follow her example and take to riding a straddle.

On Monday night some parties supposed to be animated by jealousy, cut the threats of four horses, owned by two stage drivers of Lucan, near London.

Seene in trial of a gambling house case in a Washington, District of Columbia, police court "What is poker?" asked the court; "a game of cards?" "Yes," answered several lawyers at once. "I only wanted to knew as a matter of proof, remarked the court, with a smile at the enlightened lawyers, and the case proceeded.

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Sun Hoagland accommodated himself to the change the establishment of Prospect Park and its boulevard system brought with it, and moved toward the sea. His little place, on the shell read, is a very popular resort now with these who drive good horses and like to gossip about the good times of the past. More fortunate than man, only the good horses are remembered. Sim bears a strong resem-blance, in many respects, to Hiram Woodruff. Like him, he is honest in his calling, and as simple outside of it as a boy. He has old Hiram's love—for no other word will do
—for a horse, and all his fondness for talking
about horses. "Do horses know each other, Sim?" said one of a party who were making themselves at home, at his hostelry, some time ago; "have you any doubt but that horses know each other?" "Horses know each other!" exclaimed Sim, as if incredulous that anybody should think it worth while to ask such a question. "Know each other," he began after a pause; "horses know each other as well as you and I do.— Let me tell you a story about Dexter and Lady Thorn. Mr. Real, he sent for me," proceeded Sim, "to see how well Lady Thorne was doing-Mr. Real, you know, owned the mare. Well, it was just before the rac on the Fa-hion, and the friends of the mare thought she'd beat Dexter, sure. I went out to see what the mare was doing, and they spun her round the quarter. She was moving as finely as I ever saw her. 'Sim,' says Mr. Real to me,' 'I am going to beat the little horse next week.' 'No, Mr. Real, says I; 'I am going to do it, as true as you lie. Dexter never trotted in his life, as the mare is trotting this very day, said he. 'She is doing very well, says I, and indeed she was as fine as silk. 'And you think she won't get away with the Little Horse?' said he. 'No, sir, and for the reason that the mare will not keep up her heart, after she sees the Little Horse.' 'Well, sure enough, when the mare came on the track she looked as if she could trot for a man's life. The horses were brought out, and from the moment the mare laid her eyes on Dexter, she changed. Dan (Pfifer) saw the mare was even uglier than usual, and she was very ugly in her temper when she had a mind to be. He pushed her round two or three times at almost her best, but she did not seem inclined to settle down to her work. The sight of the Little Horse worried her. They took her out and cleaned her off, but when she came back, she was still ugly. Dan spun her round a bit, and by that time, she look d like anybody's heat—the first one did—until they turned to come home. The mare saw she could not do it m. The mare saw she could not do it. The Little Horse began to slip away from her. Thorn threw up the sponge. Her heart was broken sir. I believe to this hour that she could have beaten any horse in the world that day, except Dexter, and she would have beaten him if she had not known him. Yes, sir,' added Sim. as if this closed the case, "horses know each other, as well as we do." I was present at the race, and so far as Lady Thorn's conduct on the track went to verify Sim's theory, it did so fully .- Brooklyn Eagle.

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Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., me with a great loss at the New York Dog Show, county that was used as a breastwork at the ter bitch Victress. She was in a box in one of the passages under the seats of the Hippoby Grant in California, went all through the war of the rebellion, was blown up in a nitroglycerine explosion while assisting in the \$50 has been offered from her, but she has not been recovered.

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RDAS, April 2, 1877.

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THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION! THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS



Bellfounder. Stanton's dam was sired by one eyed Kentucky Hunter, grand dam by Long Island Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Ailler by American Eclipse.

ceed to Bennet's Hotel, Port Robinson, romaining there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. Tuesday, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. Wednesday, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. Faiday, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. Saturday morning, stopping at Plummerfelt's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night. turning to his own stable at night.

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Proprietors

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACEHORSE



Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

Orsterman, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dain by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dain, by imp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgeford; 4th dain, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Oysterman by Rovenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalio Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's Amerilio Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

Orsterman, Jr., was the greatest cross-coun-

try horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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THE TROTTING STALLIONS



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Stanton Aberdeen, jr., Grand Duke

Will stand for service at Colborne, up to July 11st, at \$25 the season—for this season alone.

PRDIGREE-ABERDEEN, Jr., bay, 15:3, foaled

dam by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam by Young Andrew Jackson.

These stallions have all the magnificent qualities that belong to their respective families, and afford to breeders a chance equal to any in America. Mares from a distance will be kept at reasonable rates. For further particulars ap-

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THE GOLD DUST STALLION



Will make the Season of 1877 in Millbrook and

vicinity, for a limited number of marcs.

Description—Silver Dust is a beautiful bay, with two white feet behind; of extraordinary style and magnificent tretting action; 3 years old; about 16 hands, and sound and perfect in every respect.

Pedigree—Silver Dust was sired by Forest Cold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Patsy Morgan by sou of Green Mountain Morgan: 2nd dam Princess by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Orphia by Charley Nailer, he by Medoc, by American Eclipse, by Duroc, by imported Diomed.

TERMS -\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

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BLACKWOOD STALLION



JOE,

Imported from I exington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited num Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joo was fooled 1871; is a beautiful black, of plenty of bone and muscle Young Erin Chief

Story Chief TERMS.—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note

from time of bree ling, in-ure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk. JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOL,



FOR PRODUCE OF 1876.

CONDITIONS—\$100 each, play or pay, for colts and fillies foaled in 1876, bred and owned in the Dominion of Canada, to be trotted in September, 1879, on a day and track to be named by a ma-Fishand Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Afiller by American Eclipse.

General Stanton will make the season of 1877, as follows: Mondar morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennet's Hotel, Port Robinson, romaining there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. Tuesday, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. Wednesday, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday.

Failed Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, ot 15:3, foaled June 14, 1879, on a day and track to be named by a majority of the parties entering for such stake; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; Dominion Rules. Hambletonian out of Widow Machree, she by Entries to be made with F. Stinson, Esq., St. Catherines, on or before July 1 t, 1877, and to be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of colt or filly entered. \$35 to accompany nomination; balance of money to be paid as follows. Grand Duke, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam by Young Andrew Jackson. 20 per cent. to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. to first, second, third and fourth horses.

THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE TROTTERS.



By imp. Soythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Eichard Tou-on; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs.

Terms, \$20 for the season.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam by Durce. See Wallace American Trusting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15:31, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

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Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only.

The above stalltons will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockpert,

N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston M. G. LAMPKINS,

Agent.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



By imported Learnington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon Fast, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI'S book will be the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI'S book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, 1000000, will be sent out to the farm and returned. Pasturage at the rate of 92 per month. Every care will be taken of mare but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners with owners' risk.

TERMS.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same

THE THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY BACK HORSE AND SIRE.



Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's farm, near Weston; also at Woodbridge, Khenburg, Nobloton, Boulton, Bandhill, Edmonton, Brampton, Derry West, Cooksville, and inter mediate places.

PEDIGREE.—War Cry fooled in 1870, sired by War Dance, dam Eliza Davis by imported Knight of St. George, Leger winner in 1854, 2nd Knight of St. George, Leger winner in 1854, 2nd dam imported Molrose, by Melbourne; 3rd dam Clarkia, by Muley Moloch; 4th dam Sister to Righton, by Palmerin by Amadis; 5th dam Oceana, by Cerberus; 6th dam by Benum; brough. War Dance by Lexington, dam Red by imported Glencoe by Sultan; Knight of St. George by Irishbirdeatcher, dam Multese by Platoff; for a more extended pedigroe see Enlish and American Stud Books. War Cry is a beautiful chestnut 15h 3m, measures 714 in he beautiful chestnut 15h 3in, measures 71½ in heround the breast, with powerful development and beauty of form; his career on the turf we a brilliant one, winning three-fourths of all races he started in. His unexceptionable breather mg and performances, powerful development good looks and gentleness of disposition cannot fail to make him a favorite amongst breeder

TERMS—To maure, \$16. Good pasturage for marcs. Every care will be taken of marcs, but all escapes and accidents will be at their owner.

H. GRACEY, Proprietor

Weston, April 25, '77

THE TROTTING STALLIOP



GOLD DUST,

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Gould and Dalhousie streets, Toronto.

Dalhousie streets, Toronto.

Goud Duer is a pretty sorrel, 16 hands, 3 years old, and is a beautiful model of this remarkable fine brood of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust we sired by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan (the sire of the original Gold Dust), 2nd day by American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd day by Old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander by Old Archey, he by imported Diomed (the renughbred).

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Tenns -Single service, \$15, season, \$20 insurance, \$25. J. G. SNIDER.

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Toronto, May 1, '77. 297-um.

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION



Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

Anendoun is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years of perfect action, and highest typical physical

perfect action, and highest typical physical velopment of a trotting horse, with unapproach able breeding, as will be seen by the following. Printers.—Aberdour, by Aberdoen, he Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine Seely's American Star, by American Star, a through him running back to Diomed and Missenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thorough, a (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. Tenus.—\$20 to insure.

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May 3, 77.

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inday noon, Paris; night, St. George; thence his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain til Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; ht. Brantford, where he will remain until uday morning, 10 o'clock.

BENEDICK IS a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands th, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie cars (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul.

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RENEDICK took 1st prize at the Provincial ir, Hamilton, 1876, for bestroadster, in a iss of 12 of the finest horses in Canada.

TEBMS :- Season, \$20 ; insure, \$25 ; \$2 to be dat time of service.

Mares from a distauce will be furnished pasrage, and good care at low rates; but the oprietors will not be responsible for any accints or losses.

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INDAS, April 2, 1877.

Chief Abdallah



Vill make the season of 1877 at GUELPH and icinity.

Andallan Chief is a dark chestnut, 16-1, four ears old, and is a model in style, action and ppearance, with all the distinguishing features hich mark the high bred and successful trot-ng sire, and is one of the best bred trotting tallions in America, combining the strains of Royal George and Abdallah, and running back brough both lines to imported Messenger.

ADDALLAH CHIEF by Caledonia Chief, by Iowe's Royal George, by Field's Royal George, by old Royal George, by Warrior, by 'Tippo, by gden's Messenger, by imp Messenger; dam, Laggie by Abdallah (sire of Rysdyk's Hamblebnian), by Mambrino, by imp Messenger.

TERMS-To insure \$25, season \$20; single ervice \$15. Good pasturage will be provided at reasonable rates.

F. J. CHUBB.

pril 24, '77.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



Will serve a fimited number of mares, at the sam of the sub-ribers, Lachine, near Montreal. TURMAN is a beautiful bay, 161 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-lass racchorse, and has won at all distances

ington out of Reel, by imp. Glences; dam Lass dam imported mare by Lauercost.

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

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hands, by Oysterman, dam by 1mp Phil Brown; Hambletoman, 3rd dam, Orphan by Charon 2nd dam, by 1mp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by Nailer, he by Medoc, by American Echpse, by 1mp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th Duroc, by 1mported Diomed. dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's Ameri-

can Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

TERMS-Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure ; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

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PORT HOPE, ONT.

THE TROTTING STALLIONS



Young Erin Chief

Matt Cameron.

Young Enix Chief, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippo; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseth, Bond head, Cookstown, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$8.

MATT CAMERON, by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, same as above; will make the season at half mile track. Toronto; Weston; Post's Corners, and Oakville. \$20 to insure.

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Will make the Season of 1877 as follows:

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PEDIOREE—Slap Bang, brown, foaled 1866, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Saxoney by Orlando (winner of the Derby). Arthur Wellesley by Melbourne, out of Lady Barbara by Launcelot (win ner of St. Leger, 1840). Slap Bang is fully 16 hands, with great girth, plonty of bone, constitutionally sound, and fine temper. He has been a successful weight carrier as the following out of about 20 victories will show. In 269-ly. ing out of about 20 victories will show. In 1871—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, carrying 180 lbs, heating a field of 7; Doncaster, Hunters' Stakes, 1 lbs; Yorkshire St. George; 2nd lam imported mare by Lauercost.

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JAMES ADDISON,

Proprietor, Malton.

TERMS -\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

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Millimook, Ont. May 2, '77 297-um.

BLACKWOOD STALLION



Imported from I exington, Kentucky, brod by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited num ber of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was feeled 1871; is a beautiful black, of plenty of bone and muscle and fine action; perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Shell by Bluckwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout : 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman isire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).
Terms.—915 season secured by 3 months' note

from time of bree ling; in-ure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

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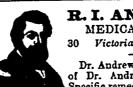
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The above stallions will make the season of
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Agent. 299.lf

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



By imported Leamington, dain Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI'S book will be limited strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigued to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Poronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned. Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

TERMS .- To insure, \$20, for common mares ; for this season only thoroughbred mures at same M. DWYER,

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Vicksburg

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.

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Panigage -Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commolore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sultan ; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-08, Highflier, Regu us, Childers, &c., (See DUNDAS Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I. p. 248). Vandal by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Trauby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.)

Vickshurg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any norse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:423 and 1:44.

TERMS—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge. JOHN FORBES, Proprietor.

Woodstock, April 25, 1877.

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Tenns -Single service, \$15, season, \$20 insurance, \$25.

J. G. SNIDER. Toronto, May 1, '77. Proprietos 297-um.

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Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor * stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

ABERDOUR is a beautiful cliestnut, 6 years . !! perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproach able breeding, as will be seen by the following:

Pentaner.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proscrpme, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Mes senger: 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred (See Wallaco's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 91., Tenus.—\$20 to insure. R. DAVIES.

Don Brevery, Toronto. May 3, '77.

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Moreley He will remain all day at his own statle. McMurray (lotel, Ingersell.

Tuesday He will leave his own stable and proceed to Campb 46's Corners, and remain till 11 o'clock; thence to McCarty 8 Hotel, Thamesford, and remain from noon till 3 p.m.; thence to Thos. Richard on's Potel, Putmanville, and remain over ment

teman over inght.
Wednesday—He will leave Putmanville, about 2 p.m., and proceed to his own stable, Ingersoll, where he will remain till the following Tuesday

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Captain Tom is a beautiful roan with black points, standing 16 hands high, with splendid action and gait. He is the sire of some magnificant of the solution of the sire of some magnificant of the solution of the sire of some magnificant of the solution of the sire of some magnificant of the solution of the sire of some magnificant of the solution o avail themselves of his services have a guarantee that mornin myested in famous, forces features, in our a same Suri of Superly, educated in the Sporting Times Stallion Race of Toronto, last September, winning the mace and thus casely foliating his owners expectations, and proving himself to be the "Boss Trotting Stallion of the Dominion," beating such speedy horses as Fulton, Black Douglass, Douglass and War Hulett. Capt. Tom was foaled in 1864, bred by Mr. McGregor, near London. Out, record 2:34, get by McGregor's Warrior, he by Reyal George, son of Black Warrior, son of Tippo, he by Ogden's Messenger, son of Imported Messenger, dam Volcano, second dam by Blackwood. lam by Blackwood.

Trans. To me a foal \$15, to be paid 1st February, 1878; for the season, \$12, to be paid on the last round: single leap, 10, to be paid at time of service. Marcs must be returned regularly and parties parting with their Marcs before foaling time will be held responsible whether in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Groom's fee 50 cents.

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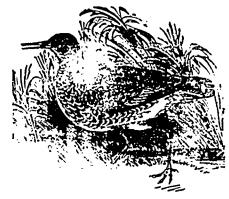
Woodstock, May 1, '77.

IN CHANCERY.

BETWEEN JAMES McMAHON and others, PATRICK CAIN and others, Defendants.

Parsuant to the Decree in this cause, bearing dots the 16th day of May, A. D. 1877, there will be sold with the appeal are part Myles at Rolly.

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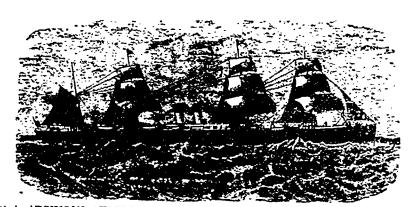
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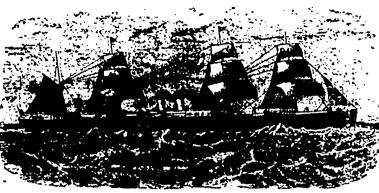
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