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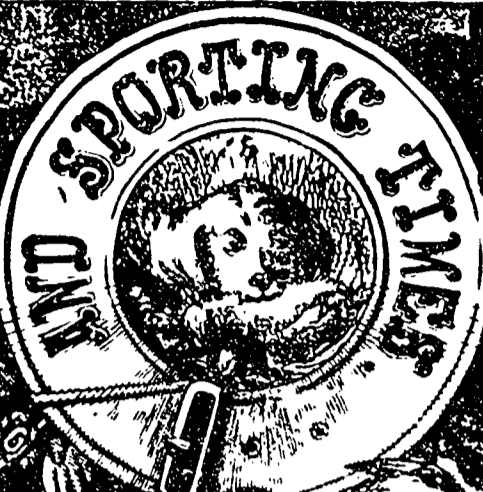
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THE CANADIAN JOURNAL

NO. 1 1875
CITY OF TORONTO



VOL. V.
TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1875.
NO. 215

AMERICAN TURF.

LOUISVILLE, KY., RACES.

LAST DAY.

Sept. 25.—The Merchants' Stakes, for all ages; \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added by the merchants of Louisville; a dash of four miles, and \$500 additional if Fellowcraft's time, 7:19, were beaten; the second to receive \$200; closed with eleven entries.

Capt. W Cottrill's ch o Stampedo, 4 yrs, by War Dance out of Dolly Morgan, 104 lbs... 1
 Capt. W Cottrill's b c Col. Nelligan, 4 yrs, by Harry of the West out of Emmeline, 104 lbs... 2
 A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalia, 4 yrs, by Vandal out of Vesperlight, 101 lbs... 3
 J F Jackson's ch c Oxmore, 4 yrs, by Bay Dick dam by Oliver, 104 lbs... 0
 Time, 7:33.

Purse \$250, a handicap for all ages; winners excluded; dash one and a half miles.

G H Rice's b c Volcano, 3 yrs, by Vandal, dam by Imp. Sovereign, 85 lbs... 1
 D McCarthy's b c Voltigeur, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Duet, 82 lbs... 2
 T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 3 yrs, by Lexington out of Notice, 88 lbs... 3
 J Denning's ch c Verdigris, 3 yrs, by Versailles out of Belle Brandon, 90 lbs... 0
 Gilman & Brother's b c Grenoble, 3 yrs, by Baywood out of Lute, 88 lbs... 0
 A Keene Richard's b f Katie, 3 yrs, by imp. Phæton, dam by War Dance, 83 lbs... 0
 J Davis' ch c Phythiar, by Vandal out of Sally Crow, 88 lbs... 0
 Owner's ch c Austen, 6 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Rupee, 95 lbs... 0
 Time, 2:40.

The Galt House Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p. p., with \$750 added by the Galt House, of which \$150 to second, 100 to third; closed with sixteen nominations; two-mile heats.

D Swigert's b o King Alfonso, by imp. Phæton out of Capitola, by Vandal, 100 lbs... 2 1 1
 W T Link's ch c George Graham, by Rogers out of Sunshine, by Engineer, 100 lbs... 1 2 2
 Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C., by Planet out of Cordelia, 97 lbs... 3 3 ro
 A B Lewis & Co's ch f Vinaigrette, by Vandal out of Lizzie Davis, by Whirlwind, 97 lbs... 4 4 ro
 D J Crouse's b o Add, by Revolver out of Skylight, by Lexington, 100 lbs... 5 5 ro
 Robinson, Morgan & Co's b c Millionaire, by Planet out of Red Rose, by imp. Glencoe, 100 lbs... 6 dia
 Time, 3:34, 3:40, 3:49.

Purse \$500, for beaten horses; those beaten once allowed 16 lbs; the second to receive \$100, and the third \$50; mile heats.

T J Megibben's ch f Eleme, 3 yrs, by Ascend out of Edina, by Knight of St. George, 97 lbs... 1 1
 F Lloyd's ch c Mainsail, 3 yrs, by Jack Malons out of Sea Breeze, 90 lbs... 3 2
 W T Link & Co's ch f Sallie Gardner, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Charlotte Thompson, 87 lbs... 2 3
 A Keene Richard's b c Redman, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Solferino, 90 lbs... 4 4
 Time, 1:46, 1:47.

JEROME PARK AUTUMN MEETING.

Oct 2.—Purse \$400. Beaten maidens allowed; if 4 yrs old or less, 7 lbs; if 5 or more, 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

D McDaniel's ch o Joe Cerns, by Australian, dam Betty Ward... 3
 John M Harney's br o Ozark, by Pat Malloy, dam Sunny South... 4
 J O'Donnell's ch c Milner, by Leamington, dam by Lexington... 5
 W H Chamberlin's b c Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona... 6
 Charles Reed's b c Rambler, (late Consigne), by Lexington, dam Cairn Gorm... 7
 E A Clabaugh's b c Victor, by Vauxhaul, dam Heatherbell... 8
 Time, 3:43.

The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Closed with 29 nominations. One mile.

A Belmont's imp b f Patience, by Parmesan, dam Patronage... 1
 G L Lorillard's b c Sunburst, by Planet, dam Bettie Ward... 2
 A Belmont's imp b f Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Artless... 3
 I Loillard's (F Morris) b f Merciless, by Eclipse, dam Baranarity... 4
 John M Harney's br c Fredericktown, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard... 5
 P Lorillard's b c Cyril, by Planet, dam Fairy G... 6
 G L Lorillard's br c Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan... 7
 Time, 1:49.

The Manhattan Handicap; a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and a quarter.

E A Clabaugh's b c Piccolo, by Concord, dam Mandina, 4 yrs, 99 lbs... 1
 A H Torrance's ch c Woodfield, by Daniel Boone, dam Gigma, 4 yrs, 98 lbs... 2
 P Lorillard's b c Vassal, by Vandal, dam Sadown... 3
 W R Babcock's b c Vanderbilt, by Vandal, dam Melrose, 4 yrs, 102 lbs... 4
 D McDaniel & Co's ch c Willie Burke, by Baywood, dam Katinka, 3 yrs, 94 lbs... 0
 D McDaniel & Co's ch f Madgo, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 yrs, 112 lbs... 0
 H P McGrath's br c Calvin, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 3 yrs, 100 lbs... 0
 Time, 2:14.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; if for \$750, allowed 3 lbs; for \$500, 7 lbs; for \$300, 12 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

D McDaniel's br f Josie B., by Asteroid, dam Canary Bird, 4 yrs, \$1,000, 105 lbs... 1
 G L Lorillard's b c Leander, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 95 lbs... 2
 A Belmont's ch f Caroline, by Kentucky, dam Camilla, 4 yrs, \$500, 86 lbs... 2
 L A Hitchcock's br f Lutetia H., by 2nd Boone, dam Meanness, 4 yrs, \$300, 93 lbs... 4
 Joe Donahue's gr f Gray Lag, by Baywood, dam Lag, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 92 lbs... 5
 T McLaughlin's b c Floewood, by Australian, dam by Glencoe, 4 yrs, \$300, 96 lbs... 6
 Time, 2:01.

TROTTING AT CYNTHIANA, KY.

Sept. 21.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 5:30; \$50 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G Newgin's b m Little Gipsy, by Shawhan's Tom Hall... 2 2 1 1 1
 M Brown's s g Tom Brown, by Bald Chief... 1 1 2 2 2
 J Fitzmiller & Son's g g Judge Wato, by Bishop's Abdallah... 3 3 3 3 3
 R Young's blk m Lady Lumber, by Lumber... 4 4 5 6 4
 B J Treacy's b o Alvermont, by Alvermont... 8 5 4 5 6
 J W Davis' b g Banker... 7 6 7 4 5
 J M Patterson's g m Annie Bailey, by

J S Smith, br m Annie B., by Almoute dis H C McDowell, br s Proo Knott... dis
 Time—2:28, 2:30, 2:29, 2:30.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$500, free for all; 350 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to the third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Williams, br g Tom Britton 5 4 4 2 1 1 1
 John L Grove, b g Capt Jack... 2 3 1 5 2 2
 B J Treacy, blk s Allie West... 1 1 2 3 4 3 3
 Scott & Nail, gr g Dick Taylor... 4 2 5 4 2 ro
 Geo Lindenberger, ch g Byron... 5 5 3 5 3 ro
 Time—2:25, 2:27, 2:31, 2:31, 2:30, 2:36, 2:34.

Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:45; 350 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to the third.

Richard Young, blk m Lady Lumber... 2 0 1 0 1 1
 J M Patterson, ch m Gum Ball... 1 1 3 0 4 9
 R Bailey, b g Elma... 10 9 2 4 10 2
 J N Shawhans, b m Nellie May... 3 8 10 9 2 7
 John S Sackey, ch m Ella Wood... 7 0 4 3 3 5
 Jas H Orfutt, ch m Easter Maid... 4 5 6 5 9 3
 H C McDowell, b g George... 8 4 9 6 8 4
 M M Clay, b m Circo... 6 6 7 10 4 6
 Jas Meau, b g Harry Hooper 5 7 5 8 5 8
 R Penistau, b g Bianca... 13 10 dis
 John T Jones, ch m Lady... 12 dis
 Time—2:37, 2:34, 2:35, 2:32, 2:34, 2:36.

RACING AT CUBA, N. Y.

Cuba, Sept. 23.—Purse \$300, running, mile heats; \$150 to first, 100 to second.

M Byrne br m Nellie B... 1 1
 J Fletcher s s Hartland... 2 2
 H J Woodford blk m Black Squirrel... 3 3
 W T Barnett b m Gualderose... 4 4
 Time—1:49, 1:49.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:34, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth.

E Wilcox b g Billy Paver... 3 2 1 1 1
 A J Cadmus b g George Cadmus... 1 3 2 2 2
 S Willett b m Merry Lass... 2 1 3 3 3
 Time—2:45, 2:42, 2:40, 2:43, 2:48.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$600; for horses that have never beat 2:50; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Clark gr g Gray Elliott... 3 1 1 1 1
 H F Hall cu g Jimmy... 1 3 3 3 3
 J S Sterry b m Belle of Flatbush... 2 2 2 2 2
 Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:48, 2:47.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, running, mile heats, 3 in 5; \$200 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third.

M Byrne br m Nellie B... 1 1 1
 J Fletcher s s Hartland... 2 2 2
 W T Barnett b m Gualderose... 3 3 3
 W J Woodford blk m Black Squirrel... 4 4 4
 Time—1:49, 1:52, 1:49.

Sept. 24. Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$250, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth.

L Willett b m Merry Lass... 2 1 2 1 1
 J C Clark gr g Gray Elliott... 1 3 1 4 4
 L B Bartholemew gr m Cadmus... 3 2 3 2 2
 G L Voburg blk s A L McAllister... 4 4 4 3 3
 Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, free for all; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G J Burt b m Eva... 1 1 1
 S Willett b m Fannie D... 2 3 2
 E Wilcox b g Billy Paver... 3 2 3
 Time—2:30, 2:42, 2:35.

mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Henry Arthur's Unknown and mate... 1 1 1
 J B Burlew's Reuben and mate... 2 3 2
 F Fellows' Plackbird and mate... 3 2 3
 N Palmer's Fred S and mate... dis
 Time, 2:44, 2:43, 2:42.

Purse \$150 for horses that have never beaten 3:15; \$75 to first, 40 to second, \$20 to third, 16 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b g Sig... 1 1 1
 A McDowell's rn g George Ryan... 2 2 2
 L Whitford's b g Charles F... 3 3 3
 John Potter's b g Green Mountain Boy... 4 4 6
 W Blossom's b m Lady Blossom... 5 5 4
 W B Hall's b g Sam Weighell... dis
 Time, 2:40, 2:45, 2:45.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$250, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Andrew McDowell's rn g George Ryan... 1 1 1
 D S Colross' b m Minnie Allen... 2 0 3
 L Whitford's b s Whitford... 3 0 2
 C B Steward's b m Maggie... 4 4 4
 John Potter's b s Mountain Boy... dis
 J Weighell's b g Tom Well... dis
 Time, 2:44, 2:44, 2:43.

Purse \$475, for horses that have never beaten 2:39; \$250 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b g Reuben... 1 2 1 1
 A Howard's b m Montour Maid... 2 1 2 2
 S Townsend's b g J S Townsend... dis
 H Cooley's gr g Gray Eddy... dis
 Time, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:36.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$800, free for all; \$400 to first, \$250 to second, 150 to third, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A J Feek's ch g Bonner... 1 1 1
 S C Benham's b m Carrie... 3 2 2
 H Arthur's b g Unknown... 2 4 4
 W R Hunt's wh g White Cloud... 4 3 4
 Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:30.

Purse \$325, for stallions; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b s Charlie B... 5 5 1 1 1
 Ed Foster's blk s Damon... 1 2 2 4
 Fred Fellows' b s Fred Pierson... 2 1 3 5 8
 L Whitford's b s Whitford... 3 3 5 4 2
 N C Wilbur's b s St Germain... 4 4 4 2 5
 Time, 2:42, 2:39, 2:39, 2:37, 2:36.

Purse \$200, running; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third; mile heats.

L Freeman's b g Plow Boy... 0 1 1
 Wm Mickle's blk m Nellie Mickle... 0 2 2
 J W Thayer's g g George... 0 4 dr
 Time, 0:00, 2:01, 2:10.

GOOD TROT AT HUDSON, N. Y.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$150; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G H Power's blk g Corner Boy... 1 3 3 1 1
 D M Hamiland's s m Rosa Burch... 3 1 3 2
 W Holsapple's b g Register Boy... 2 2 4 3
 L Zeh's blk m Della... 4 4 4 4 4
 Time, 2:39, 2:39, 0:00, 2:40, 2:39.

GOOD TROT AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON.

Sept. 23 and 24.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:28; \$750 to first, 350 to second, 250 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

T S Carpenter's ch m Lizzie Koeler... 2 2 2 3 1 1 1
 J A Chambers' b g General Hood 6 1 1 2 4 2 3
 John Babcock's blk g Colonel... 5 3 4 1 3 3 2
 J J Bowen's blk m Topka Belle 4 5 5 5 2 ro
 John Barville's b g Lander... 3 6 3 4 2

J H Phillips' b g Bay Jack... 3 1 2 3 3
 C Rand's b g Hope... 4 4 4 dis
 's ch in Cora Ellen... dis
 Time, 2:36, 2:35, 2:38, 2:35, 2:34.

A FOUR-IN-HAND TROT AT AMBLEY PARK, PA.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$600, for four-in-hand teams, \$280 to first, 160 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, to drags, carrying four persons.

P Wolsay & C H Smith's b g Sam French and b g Victor (wheelers), g g Sandbank and b m Princess (leaders)... 1 1 1
 G W Fitzwater's br m Mattie Lyle and g g Jones (wheelers), b g Bonner and rn g Harry (leaders)... 2 2 2
 J A Water's a sorrel and bay horse (wheelers), and b m Dolly and blk g Jessie (leaders)... 3 3 3
 S R Clark's team... 4 dr
 Time, 3:03, 3:15, 3:10.

GOOD TROT AT PUGHKEEPSIE.

Sept. 21.—Purse \$400, for horses that have never beat 3:00; \$200 to first, 90 to second, 70 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

M H Whipple's ch g Lookont... 3 0 1 2 3
 T McKeon's gr g Steve Maxwell 0 0 2 1 1 2
 H S Mason's s m Martha Washington... 1 0 8 8 4 3 3
 J J Hornbeck's b m Nightingale 5 7 4 5 2 4 5
 Isaac Winan's b m Nellie Jones 7 6 7 6 5 5 4
 A Dolan's s m Lady Whinfield... 8 9 8 7 6 6
 Wm A Homan's b s Baron Luff 2 4 5 4 6 dis
 S G Fitchie's br m Rosa Belle... 4 5 6 dr
 W E Weeks' b m Kittie Allen... 9 8 dia
 Geo E Russell's br g Ben Hodad dis
 Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:34, 2:38, 2:36, 2:35, 2:38.

TROTTING AT LANSING, MICH.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$365, for 2:50 class; \$175 to first, 90 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5, in harness.

John Burke's s m Mollie... 2 1 2 1 1
 L W Martin's blk g Judge Douglass 1 3 2 1 2
 Daniel Schayler's blk m Julia... 3 2 8 3 3
 E Gray's b m Florence... 5 5 6 4 4
 A G Kelson's c g Tom... 4 4 4 6 dia
 A A Ingalls' b m Mary Miller... 6 dr
 Time, 2:42, 2:44, 2:42, 2:42, 2:41.

Special purse, \$500, for Lady Turpin to beat her own time of 2:23; seven seconds allowed for slowness of track; mile heat trials, in harness. Owner's b m Lady Turpin... won
 Time, 2:33, 2:28, 2:36.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A TURFMAN KILLED.—William Rathburne was killed at the Fair Grounds, at Bloomington, Ill., September 22, by a fall from his sulky. He was an old and widely-known horseman.

DEATH OF YELLOW DICK.—The running horse Yellow Dick, owned by Mr. Jarvis Joslyn, of Conn., while running in a race of mile-heats at the late Meriden, Conn., Fair, ran into the fence and broke his leg. After a consultation it was determined to put him out of his misery, and he was immediately shot.

FLORA TEMPLE AND GOLDSMITH MAID.—It

LAST DAY.

Sept. 25.—The Merchants' Stakes, for all ages; \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added by the merchants of Louisville; a dash of four miles, and \$500 additional if Fellowcraft's time, 7:19, were beaten: the second to receive \$200; closed with eleven entries.

Capt. W Cottrill's ch c Stampedo, 4 yrs, by War Dance out of Dolly Morgan, 104 lbs... 1
Capt. W Cottrill's b c Col. Nelligan, 4 yrs, by Harry of the West out of Emmelino, 104 lbs... 2
A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalito, 4 yrs, by Vandal out of Vesperlight, 101 lbs... 3
J F Jackson's ch c Oxmore, 4 yrs, by Bay Dick dam by Oliver, 104 lbs... 0
Time, 7:33.

Purse \$250, a handicap for all ages; winners excluded; dash one and a half miles.

G H Rice's b c Volcano, 3 yrs, by Vandal, dam by imp. Sovereign, 85 lbs... 1
D McCarthy's b c Voltigeur, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Duet, 82 lbs... 2
T J Megibben's b f Novelty, 3 yrs, by Lexington out of Notice, 88 lbs... 3
J Donning's ch c Verdigris, 3 yrs, by Versailles out of Belle Brandon, 90 lbs... 0
Gilman & Brother's b c Grenoble, 3 yrs, by Baywood out of Lute, 88 lbs... 0
A Keno Richard's b f Kutio, 3 yrs, by imp. Phaeton, dam by War Dance, 83 lbs... 0
J Davis' ch c Phyllis, by Vandal out of Sally Crow, 88 lbs... 0
Owner's ch c Austen, 6 yrs, by Rebel, dam by Ruppee, 95 lbs... 0
Time, 2:40 1/2.

The Galt House Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, p. p., with \$750 added by the Galt House; of which \$150 to second, 100 to third; closed with sixteen nominations; two-mile heats.

D Swigert's b c King Alfonso, by imp. Phaeton out of Capitola, by Vandal, 100 lbs... 2 1 1
W T Linck's ch c George Graham, by Rogers out of Sunshine, by Engineer, 100 lbs... 1 2 2
Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C., by Planet out of Cordelia, 97 lbs... 3 3 ro
A B Lewis & Co's ch f Vinsigrette, by Vandal out of Lizzie Davis, by Whirlwind, 97 lbs... 4 4 ro
D J Crouse's b c Add, by Revolver out of Skylight, by Lexington, 100 lbs... 5 5 ro
Robinson, Morgan & Co's b c Millionaire, by Planet out of Red Rose, by imp. Glencoe, 100 lbs... 6 dis
Time, 3:34, 3:40 1/2, 3:49.

Purse \$500, for beaten horses; those beaten once allowed 16 lbs; the second to receive \$100, and the third \$50; mile heats.

T J Megibben's ch f Elome, 3 yrs, by Asteroid out of Edina, by Knight of St George, 97 lbs... 1 1
F Lloyd's ch c Mainail, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone out of Sea Breeze, 90 lbs... 3 2
W T Linck & Co's ch f Sallie Gardner, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Charlotte Thompson, 87 lbs... 2 3
A Keno Richard's b c Redman, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Solferino, 90 lbs... 4 4
Time, 1:46 1/2, 1:47 1/2.

JEROME PARK AUTUMN MEETING.

Oct 2.—Purse \$400. Beaten maidens allowed, if 4 yrs old or less, 7 lbs; if 5 or more, 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

D McDaniel's ch f Mattie A., by Australian, dam Minnie Mansfield, 3 yrs, 92 lbs... 1
P Lorillard's ch f Springlet, by Australian, dam Springbrook, 3 yrs, 85 lbs... 2
George Langstaff's b c Rhadamanthus, by Lexington, dam Nemesia, 3 yrs, 95 lbs... 3
G L Lorillard's b c Leander, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs, 95 lbs... 4
J A Grinstead's b f Gilliflower, by Gilroy, dam sister to Roric, 3 yrs, 85 lbs... 5
D D Withers' imp b f Tattoo, by Gladiator, dam Battaglia, 3 yrs, 85 lbs... 6
James Thompson's c f Emma, by Australian, dam Maria Innis, 4 yrs, 105 lbs... 7
T McLaughlin's b c Fleetwood, by Australian, dam by Glencoe, 4 yrs, 108 lbs... 8
Graham & Post's ch c L L, by Baywood, dam Regan, 3 yrs, 95 lbs... 9
Time, 1:16 1/2.

The Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Closed with 46 nominations. Two miles.

H P McGrath's ch c Aristides, by Lexington, dam Sarong... 1
H P McGrath's b c Calvin, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler... 2

M McDaniel's ch c Joe Cerna, by Australian, dam Betty Ward... 3
John M Harney's b c Ozark, by Pat Malloy, dam Sunny South... 4
J O'Donnell's ch c Milner, by Lexington, dam by Lexington... 5
W H Chamberlin's b c Lou Ocultree, by Lexington, dam Katona... 6
Charles Reed's b c Rambler, (late Cousigneel), by Lexington, dam Cairn Gorm... 7
E A Clabaugh's ch c Victor, by Vauxhaul, dam Heatherboll... 8
Time, 3:43.

The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Closed with 39 nominations. One mile.

A Belmont's imp b f Patience, by Parmesan, dam Patrons... 1
G L Lorillard's ch c Sunburst, by Planet, dam Bettie Ward... 2
A Belmont's imp b f Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Artless... 3
P Lorillard's (F Morris') b f Merciless, by Eclipse, dam Barnaby... 4
John M Harney's b c Fredericktown, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard... 5
P Lorillard's b c Cyril, by Planet, dam Fairy... 6
G L Lorillard's b c Ambush, by Australian, dam Dolly Morgan... 7
Time, 1:49.

The Manhattan Handicap; a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and a quarter.

E A Clabaugh's b c Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudina, 4 yrs, 98 lbs... 1
A H Torrance's ch c Woodfield, by Daniel Boone, dam sigma, 4 yrs, 98 lbs... 2
P Lorillard's b c Vassal, by Vandal, dam Snadows... 3
W R Babcock's b c Vanderbilt, by Vandal, dam Melrose, 4 yrs, 102 lbs... 4
D McDaniel & Co's ch c Willie Burke, by Baywood, dam Katinka, 3 yrs, 94 lbs... 0
D McDaniel & Co's ch f Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 yrs, 112 lbs... 0
H P McGrath's b c Calvin, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 3 yrs, 100 lbs... 0
Time, 2:14 1/2.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; if for \$750, allowed 3 lbs; for \$500, 7 lbs; for \$300, 12 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

D McDaniel's b f Josie B, by Asteroid, dam Canary Bird, 4 yrs, \$1,000, 105 lbs... 1
G L Lorillard's b c Leander, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Scotland, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 95 lbs... 2
A Belmont's ch f Caroline, by Kentucky, dam Camilla, 4 yrs, \$500, 86 lbs... 2
L A Hitchcock's b f Lutetia H, by 2nd Boone, dam Meanness, 4 yrs, \$300, 93 lbs... 4
Joe Donahue's gr f Gray Lag, by Baywood, dam Lag, 3 yrs, \$1,000, 92 lbs... 5
T McLaughlin's b c Fleetwood, by Australian, dam by Glencoe, 4 yrs, \$300, 96 lbs... 6
Time, 2:01 1/2.

TROTTING AT CYNTHANIA, KY.

Sept. 21.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 5:30; 350 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G Newgin's b m Little Gipsy, by Shawhan's Tom Hall... 2 2 1 1 1
M Brown's g Tom Brown, by Bald Chief... 1 1 2 2 2
J Fitzmiller & Son's g g Judge Waite, by Bishop's Abdallah... 3 3 3 3 3
B Young's b k m Lady Lumber, by Lumber... 4 4 5 6 4
B J Treacy's b c Alvermont, by Almont... 8 5 4 5 6
J W Davis' b g Banker... 7 6 7 4 5
J M Patterson's g m Annie Bailey, by Dixie... 5 7 6 dis
M M Clay's b k c Cassique... 6 dis
A G Peters' br g Little Brown Jug... dis
J C Graves' Alamo, by Almont... dis
J N Shawhan's b m Little Star... dis
H C McDowell's br s Proc Knott... dis
B Riley's b g Elma... dis
Time—2:30, 2:27 1/2, 2:29, 2:31, 2:34.

Sept. 22.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; 350 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

C B Hunt, br m Sciota Belle... 1 3 1 2 1
R Lowell, br m Rosewood... 2 1 2 1 3
J M Patterson, ch m Gum Ball... 3 2 3 3 2
Time—2:29 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:34 1/2.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; 350 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to the third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Gen Newgin, b m Little Gipsy... 0 1 1 1
C B Hunt, br m Sciota Belle... 0 2 2 2
J N Williams, b k c Carlisle... 3 4 3 3
J N Patterson, gr m Annie Bailey... 4 4 3 4
L T Lewis, b m Fauny Stoner... 5 6 dis
B J Treacy, b m Ettie Jones... dis
J C Graves, Alarm, br Almont... dis

J S Smith, br m Annie B, by Almont... dis
H C McDowell, br s Proc Knott... dis
Time—2:28, 2:30, 2:29 1/2, 2:30 1/2.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$500, free for all; 350 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to the third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Williams, br g Tom Britton 6 4 4 2 1 1 1
John L Grovo, b g Capt Jack... 3 3 1 1 5 2 2
B J Treacy, b k c Allis West... 1 1 2 3 4 3 3
Scott & Lull, gr g Dick Taylor... 4 2 5 4 2 ro
Geo Laudenberger, ch g Byron... 3 6 3 5 3 ro
Time—2:25, 2:27, 2:31 1/2, 2:31, 2:30 1/2, 2:30, 2:34 1/2.

Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:45; 370 to the first, 100 to the second, 50 to the third.

Richard Young, b k m Lady Lumber... 3 0 1 0 1 1
J M Patterson, ch m Gum Ball... 1 1 3 0 4 9
R Railey, b g Elma... 10 9 2 4 10 2
J N Shawhan, b m Nellie May... 3 8 10 9 2 7
John S Sackey, ch m Ella Wood... 7 0 4 3 3 5
Jas H Orfutt, ch m Easter Maid... 4 5 6 5 9 3
H C McDowell, b g George M M Clay, b m Circo... 8 4 9 6 8 4
Jas Mann, b g Harry Hooper... 5 7 5 8 5 8
R Penistau, b g Bianca... 13 10 dis
John T Jones, ch m Lady... 12 dis
Time—2:37 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:36 1/2.

RACING AT CUBA, N. Y.

Cuba, Sept. 23.—Purse \$300, running, mile heats; \$150 to first, 100 to second.

M Byrne br m Nellie B... 1 1
J Fletcher s s Hartland... 2 2
H J Woodford b k m Black Squirrel... 3 3
W T Bartnett b m Guelderose... 4 4
Time—1:49, 1:49 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:34, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth.

E Wilcox b g Billy Paver... 3 2 1 1 1
A J Cadmus b g George Cadmus... 1 3 2 2 2
S Willott b m Merry Lass... 2 1 3 3 3
Time—2:45, 2:42, 2:40, 2:43, 2:48 1/2.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beat 2:50; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J H Clark gr g Gray Elliott... 3 1 1 1
H F Hall on g Jimmy... 1 3 3 3
J S Slerry b m Belle of Flatbush... 2 2 2 2
Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:48 1/2, 2:47 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, running, mile heats, 3 in 5; \$200 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third.

M Byrne br m Nellie B... 1 1 1
J Fletcher s s Hartland... 2 2 2
W T Barnett b m Guelderose... 3 3 3
W J Woodford b k m Black Squirrel... 4 4 4
Time—1:49, 1:52, 1:49.

Sept. 24. Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$250, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth.

L Willett b m Merry Lass... 2 1 2 1 1
J C Clark gr g Gray Elliott... 1 3 1 4 4
L B Bartholemew gr m Cadmus... 3 2 3 2 2
G L Vosburg b k s A L McAllister... 4 4 4 3 3
Time—2:40 1/2, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, free for all, \$290 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G J Burt b m Eva... 1 1 1
S Willett b m Fannie D... 2 3 2
E Wilcox b g Billy Paver... 3 2 3
Time—2:30, 2:42, 2:35 1/2.

THE STALLION RACE.

Beacon Park, Boston, Sept. 30.—Match race; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A S Russel b s Smuggler... 1 1 1
W B Smith b k s Thomas Jefferson... 2 2 dr
Time—2:23 1/2, 2:28, 2:40.

TROTTING AT DELPHOS, OHIO.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$325; free for all, \$175 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Wm H Mitchell's b g Harry Mitchell... 1 1 1
J W Pearson's b g Surprise... 2 3 2
W P Kinser's g g Deception... 3 2 5
Time, 2:46 1/2, 2:35, 2:39.

TROTTING AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sept 22.—Purse \$325, for double teams; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth;

mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Het y Arthur's Unknown and mate... 1 1 1
J B Burlew's Reuben and mate... 2 3 2
F Fellows' Blackbird and mate... 3 2 3
N Farmer's Fred S and mate... dis
Time, 2:44, 2:43 1/2, 2:42.

Purse \$150 for horses that have never beaten 3:15; \$75 to first, 40 to second, \$20 to third, 15 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b g Sig... 1 1 1
A McDowell's b g George Ryan... 2 2 2
L Whitford's b g Charles F... 3 3 3
John Potter's b g Green Mountain Boy... 4 4 5
W Blossom's b m Lady Blossom... 5 5 4
W R Hall's b g Sam Weighell... dis
Time, 2:40, 2:45, 2:45 1/2.

Sept 23.—Purse \$250, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Andrew McDowell's b g George Ryan... 1 1 1
D S Colross' b m Minnie Allen... 3 0 3
L Whitford's b s Whitford... 3 0 2
C B Steward's b m Maggie... 4 4 4
John Potter's b s Mountain Boy... dis
J Weighell's b g Tom Well... dis
Time, 2:44, 2:44, 2:43.

Purse \$475, for horses that have never beaten 2:38; \$250 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b g Reuben... 1 2 1 1
A Howard's b m Montour Maid... 2 1 2 2
S Townsend's b g J S Townsend... dis
H Cooley's gr g Gray Eddy... dis
Time, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:36 1/2.

Sept 24.—Purse \$600, free for all, \$400 to first, \$250 to second, 150 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A J Feek's ch g Bonner... 1 1 1
S C Benham's b m Carrie... 3 2 2
H Arthur's b g Unknown... 2 4 4
W R Fant's wh g White Cloud... 4 3 4
Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:30.

Purse \$325, for stallions; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J B Burlew's b s Charlie B... 5 5 1 1 1
Ed Foster's b k s Damon... 1 2 2 4
Fred Fellows' b s Fred Pierson... 2 1 3 5 8
L Whitford's b s Whitford... 3 3 5 4 2
N C Wilbur's b s St Germain... 4 4 4 2 5
Time, 2:42, 2:39, 2:39, 2:37, 2:36 1/2.

Purse \$200, running; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third; mile heats.

L Freeman's b g Plow Boy... 0 1 1
Wm Mickle's b k m Nellie Mickle... 0 2 2
J W Thayer's g g George... 0 4 dr
Time, 0:00, 2:01, 2:10.

GOOD TROT AT HUDSON, N. Y.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$150; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

G H Power's b k g Corner Boy... 1 3 3 1 1
D M Hamland's s m Rosa Burch... 3 1 1 3 2
W Holsapple's b g Register Boy... 2 2 1 2 3
L Zeh's b k m Delia... 4 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:39, 2:39, 0:00, 2:40, 2:39 1/2.

GOOD TROT AT BEACON PARK, BOSTON.

Sept. 23 and 24.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:28; \$750 to first, \$250 to second, 250 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

T S Carpenter's ch m Lizzie Koeler... 2 2 2 3 1 1 1
J A Chambers' b g General Hood 6 1 1 2 4 2 3
John Babcock's b k g Colonel... 5 3 4 1 3 3 2
J J Bowen's b k m Topeka Belle 4 5 5 5 2 ro
John Burrill's b g Langdon... 3 6 3 4 ro
W W Comes's b g Banquo... 1 4 dis
Time, 2:30 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:34, 2:36.

GOOD TROT AT NEW HARMONY, IND.

Sept. 16.—Purse \$180; \$100 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J S Campbell's Rattling Jim... 3 1 3 1 4 1
T R Mills' Eliza Jane... 1 2 2 2 1 2
A E Scott's Pompey Jones... 2 4 1 4 2 3
J B McCarty's Badger Boy... 4 3 4 3 3 4
W S Spillman's Mollie Crowder... dis
Time, 2:43 1/2, 2:40, 2:39, 2:43 1/2, 2:46, 2:44 1/2.

GOOD TROT AT FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:39; \$25 to first, 100 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J Dongry's gr m Bessie, formerly Sleepy Mary... 2 2 1 1 1
J B Bonard's b m Susie... 1 3 2 2 2

J H... 3 1 2 3 3
C... 4 4 4 dis
Time, 2:36 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:4, 2:35, 2:34 1/2.

A FOUR IN HAND TROT AT AMBLER PARK, PA.

Sept. 24.—Purse \$600, for four-in hand teams, \$280 to first, 160 to second, 100 to third, 60 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, to drags, carrying four persons.

P Walsey & C H Smith's b g Sam French and b g Victor (wheelers), g g Sandbank and b m Princess (leaders)... 1 1 1
G W Fitzwater a br m Mattie Lyle and g g Jones (wheelers), b g Bonner and m g Harry (leaders)... 2 2 2
J A Water's a sorrel and bay horse (wheelers), and b m Dolly and b k g Jessie (leaders)... 3 3 3
S R Clark's team... 4 dr
Time, 3:03 1/2, 3:16, 3:10 1/2.

GOOD TROT AT PUGHKEEPSIE.

Sept 21.—Purse \$400, for horses that have never beat 3:00; \$200 to first, 90 to second, 70 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

M H Whipple's ch g Lookout... 8 0 1 2 3
T McKeon's gr g Steve Maxwell 6 0 2 1 1 2
H S Mason's s m Martha Washington... 1 0 8 3 4 8 3
J J Hornbeck's b m Nightingale 5 7 4 5 2 4 5
Isaac Winan's b m Nellie Jones 7 6 7 6 5 5 4
A Delan's s m Lady Whinfield... 8 9 8 7 7 6 6
Wm A Homan's b s Baron Luff 2 4 5 4 6 dis
S G Fitchie's br m Rosa Belle... 4 5 6 dr
W E Weeks' b m Kittie Allen... 9 8 dis
Geo E Russell's br g Ben Hodad dis
Time, 2:34, 2:35 1/2, 2:34, 2:38, 2:36 1/2, 2:35, 2:38 1/2.

TROTTING AT LANSING, MICH.

Sept 24.—Purse \$365, for 2:30 class; \$175 to first, 90 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats 3 in 5, in harness.

John Burke's b m Mollie... 2 1 2 1 1
L W Martin's b k m Judge Douglas 1 3 2 1 2
Daniel Schuyler's b k m Julia... 3 2 3 3 3
E Gray's b m Florence... 5 5 5 4 4
A G Kelson's c g Tom... 4 4 4 5 dis
A A Ingalls' b m Mary Miller... 6 dr
Time, 2:42 1/2, 2:44 1/2, 2:42, 2:42, 2:42 1/2.

Special purse, \$500, for Lady Turpin to beat her own time of 2:23; seven seconds allowed for slowness of track, mile heat trials, in harness. Owner's b m Lady Turpin... won
Time, 2:33, 2:28 1/2, 2:35.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A TURFMAN KILLED.—William Rathburno was killed at the Fair Grounds, at Bloomington, Ill., September 22, by a fall from his sulky. He was an old and widely-known horseman.

DEATH OF YELLOW DICK.—The running horse Yellow Dick, owned by Mr. Jarvis Joslyn, of Conn., while running in a race of mile-heats at the late Meriden, Conn., Fair, ran into the fence and broke his leg. After a consultation it was determined to put him out of his misery, and he was immediately shot.

FLORA TEMPLE AND GOLDSMITH MAID.—It is announced that Budd Doble has purchased the olden time Queen of the Trotting Turf, Flora Temple, and that he will exhibit her and Goldsmith Maid together at the Centennial next year. None more worthy to represent the American trotting horse at our national exhibition could be found than these two noble nags, and they will be eagerly looked at, not only by our own people, but by thousands from abroad, who have heard of the fame of the American trotter.

ENGLISH TROTTING AGAINST TIME.—The match against Time, in which the horse Jack, belonging to Mr. J. Hawkins, of Walsall, Eng., was to trot eighteen miles in one hour, came off on Saturday, Sept. 11. The horse started on his journey from the second mile post to the eleventh, going nine out and back, and won by 25s. He was ridden by Andy McMann, and great credit is due to the jockey for the masterly manner in which he handled the horse throughout his long journey.

There is a probability of a race meeting at Perth some time in the latter part of this month or the commencement of next.

WON IN A CANTER.

My dear little pet, you are tired, over-
tired and excited by the day's work; go
to bed and get into bed as fast as you can.
Lady Verriest had just gone down; it is
late, and the night is getting chilly. I am
going to smoke a cigar with Verriest and
Sir John before turning in."

The three gentlemen, for old Mr. Thorn-
hill was too tired, talked and smoked for a
long time. The men had a double allowance
of grog given them, and were smoking and
chatting on the fore-castle, for no one seemed
inclined for sleep.

"By George! Sir John," said Lord Verriest-
fast, "we will be off in a couple of days
for home. I shall be in a state of perpetual
excitement after this, till I get Master Charlie
here home and married; if anything were to
happen to him that little girl below would
break her heart."

Three days after that the above conversa-
tion, a cloud of white canvas might have been
seen pointing towards Gibraltar; it was the
"Firefly" on her homeward voyage.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE DUEL.

Old Mr. Thornhill was delighted when the
yacht left for home. He had heard all about
the Russian nobleman, and this last affair of
Greece had completely upset him; so it was
with the utmost satisfaction he saw the class-
ical land growing fainter in the distance.

The yacht sped swiftly on her way; her
white wings glistening in the sun, she raced
along, throwing the blue water aside, as she
wended her way back to the land all on board
loved so well.

They had decided on stopping at Gibraltar
a few days. Charlie had some old friends
who were quartered there whom he was anx-
ious to see, and Mary and Lady Verriest
had been promised a sight of the wonderful
rock, that has survived so many strange and
eventful scenes.

At last it loomed in the distance, grand
and imposing, and as they neared it its bold
outlines became more distinct.

"It looks even grander now, Mary," said
Lady Verriest, "than when we passed it
the other day. Is it not magnificent? but
beautiful as it is, beautiful as are the different
places we have visited, there is to me no
place like home."

"Or me either," replied her friend. "I
was anxious to come on this trip, and I am
quite as anxious now to be back again. I do
not know how it is, but I have a misgiving
our travels will not end without some disas-
ter or other."

"I cannot say I share your apprehension,
Mary; surely we have had enough excite-
ment for one voyage. Still, I must say it
will be the utmost satisfaction to me, to all
of us, when you and Mr. Thornhill are mar-
ried, and quietly settled at dear old Linden
Hall. Your father, I see, is fidgety, and
Lord Verriest, I know, will be glad to be
home again."

The vessel was soon after the above con-
versation riding at her anchorage, and as it
was early in the day, Charlie at once went
on shore to pay his visits and look his old
friends up.

He was not long in finding them out, and
right glad they were to welcome him.

"Who on earth would have thought of
seeing you here, Charlie?" said Captain
Ross, an old school-fellow of his. "We have
heard of all your doings; poor fellow, you
had a devilish near shave, though; that
comes of going out with fellows who know
nothing of shooting, and who are careless
into the bargain. But you have pulled
through wonderfully well, and look yourself
again. The way you rode that steeple-chase
was splendid, quite your old form. Of course
you dine with us this evening; I shall take
no denial. To-morrow all your friends shall
see the rock; they must lunch with us, and
we will honize them all over the place."

Charlie agreed to dine with his friends,
and sent a note to his uncle saying he should
not be on board till the evening, and to have
the boat at such a place at ten o'clock.

He wandered about with his friends, talk-
ing of old times and their boyish days; till the
hour approached for dressing for mess.

He had sent for his things, and was soon
in the ante-room.

"By-the-by, Thornhill," said one, "a gen-
tleman dines with us this evening who knows
something of you all, and he says Miss
Thornhill is the most beautiful girl he ever
saw. He met you at Naples—the Count
Orloff, he was only speaking of you yester-
day, and asked if we had seen anything of
the 'Firefly.' You never saw such a fellow
at cards in your life; he cleaned us all out a
few evenings back. He is a good fellow
though."

"I know something of the gentleman,"
replied Charlie, dryly, as he turned to listen
to the baud, which was playing some well-
remembered English air.

Charlie was relating his adventure amongst
the Greek brigands when the Russian joined
their party. He listened attentively whilst
Thornhill was speaking, and when he had
finished said, somewhat sarcastically:

"You all got off very well, and I am very
glad of it, otherwise I should not have had
the pleasure of meeting you here."

"I am much obliged to you, Count. Yes,
we had a narrow escape. I do not know how
we should have fared—a heavy ransom I
suppose—but I had hit one of the fellows
with my revolver, so perhaps I might not
have got off so easily as the rest."

"Mr. Thornhill seems more ready with
a set of brigands than he does with gentle-
men," said the other, with the utmost cool-
ness.

Had a thunderbolt dropped amongst them,
it could not have caused greater consterna-
tion than these few words did.

"There is no mistaking your meaning,
Count," said the young man, with the utmost
composure; "but I really do not see you
have any right to say so."

The Count was playing with one of his
gloves as Thornhill said this.

"You think not, sir," replied the Russian.
"No doubt you think so; this is an oppor-
tunity I have been anxiously awaiting, and
I am delighted to be able to tell you, before
your friends and countrymen, that I consider
you a faint-hearted cur," and as he said this
he struck him across the face with his glove.

The instant this was done the Count was
laying on his back, for a blow from Charlie
Thornhill's fist had felled the illustrious for-
eigner; he was lying on his back, his face
literally deluged with blood.

"I call you to witness, Ross, Churchill,
and others, that this was not of my seeking.
I am very, very sorry it should have occur-
red here; but take a blow from no man."

The confusion was great. They rallied
round Charlie, who was pale, but perfectly
cool.

"Will you see me through this, Ross?"
he asked, hurriedly; "of course there can
only be one determination."

The Count had risen to his feet, and looked
ghastly with his blood-stained features; he
was trembling with passion, but was at last
taken from the room by his German friend,
who presently returned.

The officers were talking in knots as he did
so.

"Here comes the Baron," said Ross, "with
a message for you, Charlie. Refer him to
me; I will see you through it, old boy. It
may cost me my commission; but I will
chance it."

"Of course, Monsieur Thornhill," said the
German with great politeness, in French,
"you must be aware that after what has
passed, and the way my friend has been
treated this evening, there is only one way
this matter can be arranged."

"He brought it on himself, sir," replied
the young man sternly. "Do you suppose
for one instant I would be struck by anyone
and not return it? I more than regret it
should have happened here amongst my
friends, and in their room. I might very
well decline to go out with your friend for
various reasons that it is needless to enter
into now; but I will indulge his wish, and
give him a meeting. My friend Captain Ross
will arrange matters with you. But remem-
ber, Baron, advise the Count to come no
more here, for I shall this evening put down
on paper, in case I fall, the reasons why I do
not think his presence in a mess-room desir-
able."

"You need not do that, Charlie," replied
his friend, "he never enters our quarters
again. It is denied lucky none of the chiefs
were present this evening; otherwise there
would have been a devil of a row. Now I
must go to my quarters with the Baron, and
do the needful for you. I am quite ready,
Baron, for you," turning to him; "take a
cigar, and we will adjourn to my rooms."

Thornhill sat down, lit his weed, and talk-
ed away; but a cloud had descended on
them all.

In half an hour Ross came back, and call-
ed Charlie aside.

"It is all arranged, old fellow," he said;
"you will go down quietly to the landing-
place at ten o'clock, meet the 'Firefly' boat,
and go aboard as if nothing had happened.
Write what letters you have to, and turn in
till five o'clock, when I shall send a boat for
you. Put on your darkest clothes, we shall
have a drive of nearly six miles to the ground.
I will bring the tools for you; our fellows
will be mum, so there is no fear of inter-
ruption."

"Many thanks," replied Charlie, and they
turned away to join the others.

At half past nine Ross said: "Now my
boys, Thornhill is off, we must have a glass
of grog all round. And mind, not a word to
a soul. I have your words have I not?"

"Certainly," they answered.

"I am deuced sorry, Charlie, for this,"
continued his friend, "that it should have
happened here, but it cannot be helped now.
I'll see you through it, though. God bless
you, old fellow." And he tossed off the con-
tents of his glass. "Now then, come along;
I will go with you to the boat."

All pressed eagerly forward to take him by
the hand. "Good-bye, Thornhill. Keep

young men no sooner saw that his uncle was
well off than he arose, dressed himself care-
fully, and stole out. It was now past twelve
o'clock; in the saloon he sat down and wrote
a long letter to Mary, and another to his
uncle, explaining everything. Then throw-
ing himself on one of the sofas, fell into a
troubled sleep; he awoke every now and
then with a start, thinking he had overslept
himself, and looked at his watch, but finding
it wanted hours to the time dozed off again.

As day approached he grew more restless,
and finding he could not sleep, went quietly
on deck. Not a soul was about except the
watch on the fore-castle; it was just half-past
four and a lovely morning, everything looked
so calm and quiet. He thought that this
might be the last time he would ever see the
sun again; he was no coward, quite the con-
trary, but he had a horror of duelling, and
to take life in cold blood seemed to him ter-
rible. And to be shot at by a deadly hand
bore no very pleasing reflection, but as he
remembered he had been struck, it made his
blood boil.

He was in deep thought when he saw the
boat approaching; there was only one man
rowing it; as it approached closer he saw
that it was his friend.

Not a word did either utter, and as the
boat came alongside Charlie stepped into it
and pushed off.

"Everything is ready, old fellow," said
the Captain, when they had got out of ear-
shot of the "Fire-fly." My trap is waiting
for us. I have been up all night getting
ready; the tools had to be cleaned, the
Doctor to be talked over, and the trap to
order. I can assure you my time has been
fully occupied. I cannot tell you how I re-
gret this, but there is no help for it now."

"I am most thankful, I am sure, Ross,
for all your kindness and the trouble you
have taken. God knows I had no wish or
intention of making a quarrel."

"My dear fellow, you could have acted in
no other way than you have. I am
afraid he will not apologize for striking you.
No, Charlie, you could have done nothing
else. He is a deadly shot I am told, so you
must be cool, but you are just as good a one."

The boat now touched the shore, and get-
ting out, Ross gave her over to a man who
was waiting for him.

The two then stepped smartly away, and
after some quarter of an hour's walk came to
the trap which was to take them on to the
spot chosen. A regimental Doctor was in
the cart with a servant.

"Here we are, Doctor," said the Captain.
"I hope we have not kept you waiting for
for us. Jump up, Charlie," and the four
drove off. The five or six miles they had to
go was speedily traversed, for the horse was
a good one.

"First on the ground, at any rate," re-
marked the Captain. "Now, Charlie, a
word or two with you. I have arranged
with the Baron that with two such shots as
you and the Count are, that you shall be
placed at sixteen paces, and fire by drop of
a handkerchief; we shall toss for that. Be
cool and collected; very likely the Russian
will attempt to unnerve you in some way or
other; he is, I am told, a noted duellist and
used to these hateful things."

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plied the other, "you will take charge of
these two letters for me, old fellow, and give
them to whom they are addressed, and if
anything should happen to me, tell my
uncle that—well, never mind, all is ex-
plained in the letter to him. Here they
come."

It was on rising ground where the three
stood waiting the others, who were approach-
ing.

The Count was laughing and smoking a
cigar, as was the Baron. There was a
stranger with them who turned out to be a
medical man as well, and a Frenchman.

They bowed as they met, and the Count as
he raised his hat slightly took a quick
anxious glance at Thornhill.

"I brought a medical friend with us, Cap-
tain," said the Baron, "but I see you have
Dr M— with you. How are you, Doctor?
A beautiful morning, is it not? Now, Cap-
tain, we will just look out for a nice level bit
of ground, but it all seems pretty good here."

As the two walked away, Charlie was left
with the regimental surgeon, the Count and
the other a few paces off. They were con-
versing in French. But every word they
said was understood by Thornhill.

"This is my ninth petite affaire, Doctor,"
said the Russian, gaily, "the last one was
with a countryman of my own, a husband, he
fancied I was a little too attentive to his wife.
A charming creature. He had heard of my
pistol shooting, and came on the ground as
nervous as a school-girl, lots of pluck, but he
was thinking of his young wife, and this sort
of thing was new to him. I felt certain of
my man. I would have spared him; just
taken him in the thigh, or something like
that, but madame was charming, so I shot
him through the heart. I was mistaken
though, the lady would never look at me,
and died a few months after. I wander
what mademoiselle will say and do, when
she hears I have killed her lover."

Charlie moved away to avoid hearing
more, the words that had dropped from the
Russian had steeled his heart, and whatever

leaves the Captain, coming up to his friend
with a flushed face, and anxious look. "I
must place you—for God's sake—old fellow
be cool, I give the word—in as I creep the
handkerchief—the pistol is light in trigger,
so keep it well up."

Thornhill took his place, with his right
side towards his opponent, his left arm be-
hind his back, giving his adversary as little
as he could to aim at.

He was a handsome fellow, the model of a
fine, well-grown young English gentleman as
as he stood up before the other.

"Mind, gentlemen, you fire together, you
know the signal, the dropping of my hand-
chief," cried the Captain; "now attention."

As the Count stood opposite and eyed his
young opponent, a sneer crossed his face—
the handkerchief fluttered in the Captain's
hand and then fell.

Both pistols were discharged simultane-
ously, and both remained standing, but the
Count's pistol had dropped to the ground.

"By heavens, Charlie, you've winged
him," exclaimed his friend, running up to
him. "Thank God, my boy, you are un-
hurt, a devilish near shave though, the ball
has gone clean through your hat, only two
inches above your head—stay where you are
whilst I go and see what is the matter."

Charlie had smashed the Count's pistol
arm just above the elbow.

What an agonizing revengeful look he gave
the Captain as he came up, a look that gen-
tleman never forgot.

"My God, Baron!" he exclaimed, as his
friend the German told him that Thornhill
was unhurt, that the ball had passed through
his hat, "it is all your fault. I told you
twelve paces—and to load lightly—the over-
charge saved him, curses on it; I'm maimed
for life!" and as he uttered this he fell faint-
ing to the ground.

Thornhill seeing this ran up. "Don't say
I've killed him, Ross;" all his bitter feelings
had vanished as he regarded the fallen man.

"Oh, God! don't say I've killed him."

"No, no, Thornhill, my dear boy, be
calm," said the regimental Doctor, "he's
worth a dozen dead men yet; you've spoilt
his shooting for ever though, there is not the
slightest doubt his arm must come off, we
must get him back as quickly as possible.
Now, Ross, take your friend away, and get
him on board the yacht as quick as possible."

He required no second bidding, and they
were soon driving rapidly away.

Old Mr. Thornhill was up and on deck at
six o'clock. "Have you seen Mr. Charles?"
he asked of the steward.

"No, sir," replied the man, "but Phillips
who had the morning watch, told me that a
boat came off this morning at five o'clock,
and Mr. Charles went ashore in her."

"Very extraordinary," muttered the old
gentleman. "There is something wrong in
this; if he had been going on shore this
morning he would have told us of it." And
he proceeded at once to call Sir John Forest.

"He has got into some mess for a thou-
sand," said the Baronet, jumping up; "this
secret expedition means no good. I would
not have anything happen to him for all I
possess; what are we to do?"

"Well, I'm sure I do not know, Forest,
perhaps we had better wait till after break-
fast, then we will go on shore; it is close on
seven now."

Charlie was so anxious, that instead of
proceeding at once to the "Fire-fly," he went
to his friend's head-quarters to wait and
hear what the medical men said.

The news of the duel soon got bruited
about, and closely as the secret had been
kept, it was quickly the talk of scores of
people.

The man-servant, that had gone with
Charlie and his friend, had said on their re-
turn that one of the gentlemen had been
shot; this was passed from mouth to mouth,
when some one knowing one of the gen-
tlemen came from the yacht, and concluding it
was Thornhill who was shot, at once pro-
ceeded to the "Fire-fly" to give the news.

Mary had got up early, and when she step-
ped on deck, to her surprise found Sir John
and her father pacing it.

"Why, papa, dear," running up and kiss-
ing him, "you are early, and so is Sir John.
I thought I should be the first up."

Neither gentlemen knew what to say.
"Why, the fact is, Mary, your father called
me," said the Baronet, after rather an
awkward pause. "Charlie got up very
early and went on shore—funny, is it not?
I cannot make it out, not that it is anything
of consequence, he will turn up presently,
and see, there comes a boat off."

But as the boat came nearer, it was seen
Charlie was not in it.

"Ah! he is breakfasting with his friends
and is sending to let us know," observed
Mary; "too bad of him to steal off in this
way, and we are all to go on shore, too, to
see the rock."

"Well, my man, what is it?" asked Sir
John, as the boat came alongside.

"The young gentleman," replied the man
—"I'm very sorry, sir, to be the bearer of
ill news, but—"

The Baronet held up his hand as a warn-
ing, but he was too late, the girl had heard
it.

"Go on," she said, looking at her father
who was as white as a sheet, and trembling

... and they and forty-paced, and
he threw up his arms, and fell
heavily on his face, never more to move, he
was shot dead, and Sir John at the same
instant landed another. This staggered their
assaults, who were non-plussed, and
gathered all together again.

Lady Verriest and Mary were trembling
and half fainting in the carriage, and clung
to each other convulsively.

"Are they gone?" they asked, as there
was a suspension of the firing.

"Keep close," shouted his Lordship, and
as he uttered it, a shower of balls pattered
against the rocks.

"That won't hurt us," said Sir John, fill-
ing the chambers of his pistol; "don't
waste a shot, Verriest. When they get
within range again, let them have it."

Lady Verriest turned his head towards
the carriage, to reassure his wife, when a
sight met his eye that filled him with joy.
He turned and fired the six chambers of his
revolver rapidly at the group of ruffians, who
were in close consultation, and gave a loud
hurrah. "Charlie, by all that's glorious!"
he screamed out.

Yes, there he was, with a troop close be-
hind him, appearing over the brow of the
hill, and coming on at a quick pace.

The band of scoundrels turned to fly, but
they saw it was useless, and throwing down
their arms, begged abjectly for mercy.

"No one hurt, is there?" asked Charlie,
bursting in among his friends.

"No one, my boy," answered the Baronet.
"Thank God, Charlie, you came as you did;
you have earned out eternal gratitude and
thanks."

"There, there, Mary, you little puss, do
not give way, it is all right.

The poor gal had in her excitement jumped
out of carriage, and was sobbing in her
lover's arms, and Lady Verriest was cling-
ing to her husband.

The fellows were quickly disarmed and
bound.

"Beautiful signoras, winned out one, in
Italy," pity for us, but there was no pity
from those into whose hands they had
fallen.

The carriage was dragged out, and the
horses harnessed to it, but it was not en-
trusted to the John of the morning, it was
a prisoner with the rest.

The scoundrel knew the Lughishmen were
to be attacked, but their obstinately persist-
ing in changing the route, and taking an-
other road, had upset all his calculations;
but on having them he had soon found out
the band, told them where their victims
would be found, and then, pocketing his
duccato, could ride back to the town with
the intelligence that the party had been at-
tacked by brigands.

That an English lord, with a magnificent
yacht lying in their roadstead, should be so
treated, was too much for even the Greek
authorities, and before the English minister
at Athens knew anything about it, a troop
of cavalry was despatched to their as-
sistance.

Poor Charlie was dreadfully fatigued as he
entered the carriage, which was driven by
Sanders, the steward, and a nip of brandy
soon revived him; and he was happy and
contented, seated by her he was so fondly at-
tached to.

"I was pretty well baked, I can tell you,"
he said, "when I came up with the troop,
I made the running too strong. I did those
six miles in about fifty minutes, but I had a
lot of rough ground to get over at first.
However, I was in time."

The carriage proceeded but slowly, for as
the English party would not quit the troop,
and that was encumbered by the prisoners, a
wounded man, and a dead body, it took them
over three hours to reach Athens. They
were met by the English authorities, and in-
vited to remain on shore for the night, as
their evidence might be required in the morn-
ing, but this they refused, and made the
best of their way on board the "Firefly,"
and most thankful they were when they
reached her deck, which they had no sooner
done than the warden of the ship's hands gave
three British cheers, as only English sailors
know how to cheer, and the band broke out
with "Auld lang syne."

Mary was deeply affected as the grand old
air floated over the quiet, moonlight water,
and she gave one or two convulsive sobs.

"What is the matter, dearest?" asked
Charlie.

"I am so happy, so grateful for your—for
all our escapades. There is something in the
music to-night which quite overcomes me.
What a pity—what a disgrace that in such a

boat land growing fainter in the distance.
The yacht sped swiftly on her way, her
white wings glistening in the sun, she raced
along, throwing the blue water aside, as she
wended her way back to the land all on board
loved so well.

They had decided on stopping at Gibraltar
a few days. Charlie had some old friends
who were quartered there whom he was anx-
ious to see, and Mary and Lady Verriest
had been promised a sight of the wonderful
rock, that has survived so many strange and
eventful scenes.

At last it loomed in the distance, grand
and imposing, and as they neared it its bold
outlines became more distinct.

"It looks even grander now, Mary," said
Lady Verriest, "than when we passed it
the other day. Is it not magnificent? but
beautiful as it is, beautiful as are the different
places we have visited, there is to me no
place like home."

"Or me either," replied her friend. "I
was anxious to come on this trip, and I am
quite as anxious now to be back again. I do
not know how it is, but I have a misgiving
our travels will not end without some disas-
ter or other."

"I cannot say I share your apprehension,
Mary; surely we have had enough excite-
ment for one voyage. Still, I must say it
will be the utmost satisfaction to me, to all
of us, when you and Mr. Thornhill are mar-
ried, and quietly settled at dear old Linden
Hall. Your father, I see, is fidgety, and
Lord Verriest, I know, will be glad to be
home again."

The vessel was soon after the above con-
versation riding at her anchorage, and as it
was early in the day, Charlie at once went
on shore to pay his visits and look his old
friends up.

He was not long in finding them out, and
right glad they were to welcome him.

"Who on earth would have thought of
seeing you here, Charlie?" said Captain
Ross, an old school-fellow of his. "We have
heard of all your doings; poor fellow, you
had a devilish near shave, though; that
comes of going out with fellows who know
nothing of shooting, and who are careless
into the bargain. But you have pulled
through wonderfully well, and look yourself
again. The way you rode that steeple-chase
was splendid, quite your old form. Of course
you dine with us this evening; I shall take
no denial. To-morrow all your friends shall
see the rock; they must lunch with us, and
we will lionize them all over the place."

Charlie agreed to dine with his friends,
and sent a note to his uncle saying he should
not be on board till the evening, and to have
the boat at such a place at ten o'clock.

He wandered about with his friends, talk-
ing of old times and their boyish days; till the
hour approached for dressing for mess.

He had sent for his things, and was soon
in the ante-room.

"By the-by, Thornhill," said one, "a gen-
tleman dines with us this evening who knows
something of you all, and he says Miss
Thornhill is the most beautiful girl he ever
saw. He met you at Naples—the Count
Orloff; he was only speaking of you yester-
day, and asked if we had seen anything of
the 'Firefly.' You never saw such a fellow
ate carte in your life; he cleaned us all out a
few evenings back. He is a good fellow
though."

"I know something of the gentleman,"
replied Charlie, dryly, as he turned to listen
to the band, which was playing some well-
remembered English air.

The young man was sad; a presentiment
of evil had come over him, and it was con-
nected with this Russian Count, who entered
at this moment, dressed in the height of
fashion.

He started slightly, and bowed to Thorn-
hill, who returned it rather distantly.

The dinner was good, and passed away
merrily, for the soldiers were delighted at
having one like Charlie to dine with them,
and one so well known to several of them.

"Now let us adjourn to the ante-room,
Charlie," said Captain Ross—"that is if you
have had enough wine—and have a cup of
coffee and a cigar." This they did, followed
by some few more. By degrees others came
in, and presently the room was full.

Amongst the last who came in was the
Count; his face was somewhat flushed, and
it was evident he had not spared the bottle,
though he could not be termed the worse for
liquor.

He was talking earnestly in French to a
German Baron, a very nice fellow, who
seemed to be dissuading him from some
thing, but which the other evidently did not

and others, that this was not of my seeking.
I am very, very sorry it should have occur-
red here; but I take a blow from no man."

The confusion was great. They rallied
round Charlie, who was pale, but perfectly
cool.

"Will you see me through this, Ross?"
he asked, hurriedly; "of course there can
only be one determination."

The Count had risen to his feet, and looked
ghastly with his blood-stained features; he
was trembling with passion, but was at last
taken from the room by his German friend,
who presently returned.

"The officers were talking in knots as he did
so."

"Here comes the Baron," said Ross, "with
a message for you, Charlie. Refer him to
me; I will see you through it, old boy. It
may cost me my commission; but I will
chance it."

"Of course, Monsieur Thornhill," said the
German with great politeness, in French,
"you must be aware that after what has
passed, and the way my friend has been
treated this evening, there is only one way
this matter can be arranged."

"He brought it on himself, sir," replied
the young man sternly. "Do you suppose
for one instant I would be struck by anyone
and not return it? I more than regret it
should have happened here amongst my
friends, and in their room. I might very
well decline to go out with your friend for
various reasons that it is needless to enter
into now; but I will indulge his wish, and
give him a meeting. My friend Captain Ross
will arrange matters with you. But remem-
ber, Baron, advise the Count to come no
more here, for I shall this evening put down
on paper, in case I fall, the reasons why I do
not think his presence in a mess-room des-
irable."

"You need not do that, Charlie," replied
his friend, "he never enters our quarters
again. It is deuced lucky none of the chiefs
were present this evening; otherwise there
would have been a devil of a row. Now I
must go to my quarters with the Baron, and
do the needful for you. I am quite ready,
Baron, for you," turning to him; "take a
cigar, and we will adjourn to my rooms."

Thornhill sat down, lit his weed, and talk-
ed away; but a cloud had descended on
them all.

In half an hour Ross came back, and call-
ed Charlie aside.

"It is all arranged, old fellow," he said;
"you will go down quietly to the landing-
place at ten o'clock, meet the 'Firefly' boat,
and go aboard as if nothing had happened.
Write what letters you have to, and turn in
till five o'clock, when I shall send a boat for
you. Put on your darkest clothes, we shall
have a drive of nearly six miles to the ground.
I will bring the tools for you; our fellows
will be mum, so there is no fear of inter-
ruption."

"Many thanks," replied Charlie, and they
turned away to join the others.

At half past nine Ross said: "Now my
boys, Thornhill is off, we must have a glass
of grog all round. And mind, not a word to
a soul. I have your words have I not?"

"Certainly," they answered.
"I am deuced sorry, Charlie, for this,"
continued his friend, "that it should have
happened here, but it cannot be helped now.
I'll see you through it, though. God bless
you, old fellow." And he tossed off the con-
tents of his glass. "Now then, come along;
I will go with you to the boat."

All pressed eagerly forward to take him by
the hand. "Good-bye, Thornhill. Keep
your spirits up, old chap." Wing him.
"Take him over the hip," and such like ex-
clamations greeted him as he took his leave.
Wishing them a hasty good-night he left the
room with his friend.

They walked in silence down to the boat,
which was already there.

"Good-night, Charlie; mind, five o'clock
to-morrow," and the friends parted.

He was soon on board, and found them all
playing a game of loo instead of being in bed,
as he expected.

"How have you enjoyed yourself?" they
asked.

"Famously, good dinner and good wine,"
poor fellow, he was forced to put on an air
of gaiety that he little felt. "I never enjoy-
ed myself more."

They had not the slightest suspicion of
anything being wrong, and after a short time
they went to their respective cabins.

Charlie and his uncle occupied one be-
tween them. Here was the difficulty, how
was he to dress in the morning? Luckily the
old gentleman was a sound sleeper, and the

Count most thankful, and the Baron, Ross,
for all your kindness and the trouble you
have taken. God knows I had no wish or
intention of making a quarrel."

"My dear fellow, you could have acted in
no other way than you have. I am
afraid he will not apologize for striking you.
No, Charlie, you could have done nothing
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anxious glance at Thornhill.

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Dr M— with you. How are you, Doctor?
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and died a few months after. I wander
what mademoiselle will say and do, when
she hears I have killed her lover."

Charlie moved away to avoid hearing
more, the words that had dropped from the
Russian had steeled his heart, and whatever
compunction he might have had, vanished;
and he resolved if he could to shoot the cold-
blooded monster.

The ground had been paced off and a
couple of sticks placed to mark the spot, and
the two seconds proceeded to load the
weapons.

"Baron," said the Count, as the German
had finished loading, "a word with you.
You surely don't intend to put us up at that
distance—you know twelve paces is my
length."

"We have arranged it otherwise, Count,
you are in my hands and must be guided by
me, if you are not satisfied, I will withdraw
ground."

"Of course, Baron, of course—but I want
to shoot him, you know."

"You will be quite near enough to do so,
sir," said the German, dryly.

"And who gives the word?" asked the
other.

"Captain Ross, Count, won the toss; you
will fire on the drop of the handkerchief, not
dwelling for an instant; as the handkerchief

ing to the ground.

Thornhill seeing this ran up. "Don't say
I've killed him, Ross;" all his bitter feelings
had vanished as he regarded the fallen man.
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kept, it was quickly the talk of scores of
people.

The man-servant, that had gone with
Charlie and his friend, had said on their re-
turn that one of the gentlemen had been
shot; this was passed from mouth to mouth,
when some one knowing one of the gentle-
men came from the yacht, and concluding it
was Thornhill who was shot, at once pro-
ceeded to the "Fire-fly" to give the news.

Mary had got up early, and when she step-
ped on deck, to her surprise found Sir John
and her father pacing it.

"Why, papa, dear," running up and kiss-
ing him, "you are early, and so is Sir John.
I thought I should be the first up."

Neither gentlemen knew what to say.
"Why, the fact is, Mary, your father called
me," said the Baronet, after rather an
awkward pause. "Charlie got up very
early and went on shore—funny, is it not?
I cannot make it out, not that it is anything
of consequence, he will turn up presently,
and see, there comes a boat off."

But as the boat came nearer, it was seen
Charlie was not in it.

"Ah! he is breakfasting with his friends
and is sending to let us know," observed
Mary; "too bad of him to steal off in this
way; and we are all to go on shore, too,
see the rock."

"Well, my man, what is it?" asked Sir
John, as the boat came alongside.

"The young gentleman," replied the man
—"I'm very sorry, sir, to be the bearer of
ill news, but—"

The Baronet held up his hand as a warn-
ing, but he was too late, the girl had heard
it.

"Go on," she said, looking at her father
who was as white as a sheet, and trembling
all over. "Go on."

"Well, miss," continued the man, touch-
ing his hat, "I'm sorry to say he's shot."

"Shot!" she almost screamed, "what do
you mean?"

"Why, miss, it seems he and a Russian
Count had some words at the mess last night,
and they went out this morning, and the
gentleman's shot."

Mary gave one low, bursting sob, and fell
fainting into her father's arms.

"Man one of the boats at once," said the
Baronet to the Captain, who had joined
them. "Great God! what a horrible thing,"
and he rushed below to call Lord Verrie-
fast.

The whole yacht was in a state of tumult,
for Charlie had endeared himself to all of
them.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The demand for Trebles perfect fitting shirts is
rapidly increasing, leave your measure early at
Trebles, 53 King St. West, 2 doors East of Bay

DRAH-POQUIER.

One of the best things in D. R. Locke's humorous book, the "Morals of Abou Ben Adhem," is the following travestie on a popular American amusement:

Abou Ben Adhem, in an unpleasant frame of mind one morning, was approached by a long-nosed, sad-looking man, who propounded to him the query, "What is remorse?"

"To which Abou replied, "The humiliating sense of an abject failure."

"What!" exclaimed the seeker after truth, "is there no such thing as sorrow and regret for wrong-doing?"

"Frequently, my aged infant, frequently. There are minds so susceptible to proper impressions, so spiritualized, if I may use the expression, as to feel a pang or two after they have done a wrong thing; but they are not common."

"Listen to my own experience. A great many years ago, in Persia, I made the acquaintance of a party of men who met frequently to indulge in a game played with cards, which, I presume, you know nothing of here, called, in Persia, drah-poquier. It is a curious game. The cards are dealt one at a time, till each has five; then those who are playing put on the center of the table a coin, such as has been determined upon—say a kopeck; then they are allowed to throw as many cards as they choose, taking from the pack an equal number; then the man who sits next to the dealer remarks, sarcastically, "I am the aged one, impoverish me," and the betting begins. It is a curious game and is fluctuating, the players being kept in a pleasant state of uncertainty as to what the others have, till they come to what they call a "show-down."

"Well, I learned this game, and played it with unvarying success for some days, winning on an average four or five dirhems at a sitting. As I gathered in my spoils, I saw nothing wrong in the game. It seemed to me a most desirable and in all respects a gentlemanly game."

"I am sorry," I said to myself, "for Hafiz, the bellows-maker, and for Nadir, the seller of shawls; but Allah knows I risk my substance on the cards as do they, and had they my luck, they would have my money. Be chesit, it is a highly moral game, and had I an hundred children, I would teach them. What is there wrong in it? It is my money which I risk; it is their money which they risk. There is no trickery or cheating in this game, for the cards are fairly dealt, and we make wagers on our judgment or our luck. So does the merchant who buys the wheat of Khurdistan, believing that the crop will be short and that it will go up. So does the merchant who sells the corn of Kolumul, believing that the crop will be heavy and the price will go down. What is this but gambling? If they play with wheat and corn, why should not Hafiz and I play with cards? And then it strengthens the mind, develops the judgment, quickens the reasoning powers, and broadens, widens and strengthens the mental man. It is a noble game and a great pursuit."

"Thus reasoned I, joyously.

"I had no remorse, nor did it occur to me that it was gambling."

"But one night it so happened that I had a certainty on—Hafiz. I had three cards alike in my hand—that is, three aces—and when the cards were dealt, as the phrase is, I took another. Hafiz drew one card to the four that he had in his hand, and the betting began. Now, four aces is a strong hand, and there being but one that can beat it, namely, a strate-plush. I wagered a kopeck to help Hafiz on to his ruin. How I gloated over those four aces! I saw nothing wrong in those four aces, nor in making out of Hafiz, the bellows-mender, all that he should make by his trade for a year. He saw my modest kopeck and said that he would wager a dirhem in addition. Exulting in the strength of my four aces, I gladly put up the dirhem, and remarked that such was my faith in my hand that I would impoverish him the extent of ten dirhems more. Hafiz—on whose head light curses!—saw the ten dirhems, and boosted me (boost is a Persian phrase) one hundred dirhems. I made sure that the four aces was not an optical delusion, and went him one thousand dirhems which he saw, and came back at me five thousand dirhems, which, feeling that it would be cruel to jeter ruin him, I called, without further gymnastics.

"Smilingly I laid down my four aces and reached for the property. Smilingly he put away my outstretched and eager hand, and laid down beside my four aces his accursed hand, which was a strate-plush.

"The property is mine!" said he.

"It is!" said I.

"Then I experienced a feeling of remorse. Then I felt that drah-poquier was gambling, and that gambling in any form was a sin of the most heinous nature, and that I had been guilty of a crime.

"Oh! why," I exclaimed, "did I ever permit myself to become infatuated with the desire for gaming? If I win, it is my neighbor's dirhems; if I lose, it is my own. In any case, there is nothing of actual value that

motion among the swallows, which had built a long row of nests under the eaves of his barn. They appeared greatly excited, flying rapidly about and filling the air with their cries of distress. As the load of hay upon which he was riding passed into the barn, he saw that a young swallow in a nest directly over the door had caught its neck in a crack between two shingles and was unable to liberate itself. He stopped his team and set the young bird free, restoring it to the nest. Upon his return to the barn with his next load of hay, noticing that the swallows were quiet he examined the crack, and found they had filled it with mud, so that no matter how enterprising or how foolish the young swallow might be, he could not again endanger his life or the peace of that community by any experiments upon that crack. The truth of the above story was vouched for by a gentlemen in whom I have perfect confidence.

CAPTURING OF A WILD MOOSE.

HOW IT WAS EFFECTED ON THE BANKS OF THE OTTAWA.

During the month of February last, three Indians and white man, named Reeves stationed at a trading post near the mouth of Crow River, which empties into the Coulonge, cleverly effected the capture of a young moose eight months old. The trading post just mentioned belongs to Mr. J. R. McLaren, of Carleton Place, and it being that gentleman's desire to obtain possession of a moose, he gave orders to his men to capture one, if possible, on the first opportunity. Four years ago this command was given by McLaren, but in all that time no opportunity for answering the order offered itself until last February, when one was perceived and instantly given chase. For several weeks, with the most indomitable fortitude, the four hunters continued the pursuit on snow-shoes the men seemingly as untirable as the agile antlered fugitive they were endeavoring to run down. At length, when success appeared to be but a mere myth in perspective, and the utter fruitlessness of the chase had taken firm possession of the minds of the hunters, they were rewarded for their energetic perseverance, and their eyes gladdened by the welcome sight of the noble moose lying panting on the snow, and utterly unable through fatigue to escape its merciless pursuers. To approach it, thoroughly exhausted as it was, was a hazardous venture not to be thought of, as a stroke from its powerful limbs might be dealt which would leave the victim of it *hors de combat*. A consultation followed, and it was decided to pen the deer where it lay. Trees were then cut down and a high wall built around the exhausted animal, which eyed the preparations for its capture with fear and trembling, uttering at intervals plaintive cries of distress, but unable to make the slightest attempt for a continuance of the former fight for freedom. When the hunters had built a surrounding wall, over which it was impossible for the moose to leap and escape, they resolved to keep it penned in the enclosure until it would become tamed to allow itself to be led by a halter, and taken to the trading post. For over a week the men fed it with browse, which it ate readily, becoming at last, after several days, so accustomed to the sight of the hunters that it took food without the slightest sign of alarm from the hands of its captors. The hunters then concluded that since the animal had become so tractable that keeping it detained in its prison was no longer a matter of necessity, and that it might with perfect safety be conducted to the post, the hunter Reeves leaped over the enclosure, expecting no resistance, but in this opinion he was at fault, for scarcely had he entered the pen when a terrible fight for supremacy took place between the deer and him. The narrowness of the pen accommodated the moose, fortunately for the hunter, from using its natural means of defence with its habitual freedom, but notwithstanding this clog on its activity it nearly proved the death of Reeves, who, although endowed with wonderful powers of athleticism, found it necessary to bring his greatest agility into play, in order to escape the deadly thrusts of the moose's antlers and its savage kicks. Round and round the pen Reeves and his four-footed companion went, the deer endeavoring to gore and kick his captor to death, and Reeves, unable to escape from the pen, calling loudly for help from his three Indian companions, who, notwithstanding all the bravery attached to the "noble red," stood terror-stricken on the outside of the enclosure, and refused to assist their endangered companion. Reeves finally managed to get a rope round the neck of the deer, and threw one end over the wall to the Indians, who grasped it and held the moose fast in one corner, while Reeves escaped, which he happily was enabled to do, although bleeding from every pore and almost stripped of every vestige of clothing. The prison was then broken down, and it was resolved by the four hunters to drag the deer by means of the rope back to the trad-

the last few weeks it has averaged twenty pounds per week, and one twenty-six pounds. When full grown, if it lives, it will weigh 1,400 pounds, and stand nearly, if not nineteen hands high. Mr. McLaren sold the moose last week to two Americans for the sum of \$8,000. It is the intention of the purchasers to take the animal to the United States, and there trot him against time and the principal race horse on the continent.

A TROTTING DECISION BY AN ENGLISH COURT.

At the Croydon (England) Assizes, a case which excited a good deal of interest among the sporting fraternity was tried before Judge Brett. Mr. Day had backed Mr. Taylor's mare Jessie to trot against Mr. Leslie's bay gelding, two miles, for £50 a side. A referee was appointed by *Bell's Life*. The word was given, and the horses started. The bay gelding broke a trace, and Jessie gained about ten lengths. The referee at once rode to the driver of Jessie and ordered him to stop, which he refused to do. Meanwhile the bay gelding had jerked the trace round the shaft of the waggon and went on. On the last quarter of a mile the horse overtook Jessie and came in first and won the race. When, after due deliberation, the referee's decision was given, a protest was lodged in the hands of the stakeholder, who, in regular course of law, paid the money into court, and the action under notice was brought to take the opinion of the jury as to whether the plaintiff was entitled to all the stakes, £100, or whether each side should have their money returned. Mr. Willis, who matched the bay gelding, was the first witness called, and his evidence was to the effect stated, acknowledging that the bay broke several times, but was pulled up at once, and he considered he had fairly won. Mr. Tencken having proved the start was a fair one. Mr. D. Allen, the referee, was then examined, and acknowledged that he tried to stop Jessie, but on understanding the start was far he more than once advised the driver of Jessie to make the best of the way. Mr. Smith, of *Bell's Life*, said as the referee had exceeded his duty in attempting to stop the driver of the pony Jessie, who lost ground by the mistake, coupled with the fact of the horse breaking so often, he should have decided it no race. The judge, in summing up, remarked that the law of the case was that an arbitrator's decision was final, providing it was honestly given, and that the jury had only two questions to consider: first, whether it was substantially a race; and secondly, was it an honest decision on the part of the referee. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for £100, the whole amount named.

A FISH STORY.

The Rutland Herald is responsible for the following:

Two weeks ago to-night I slept with a small party of tourists, in a tent on an island in Lake Kawambewagomag, in Muskoka. I gave the Indian name of the lake as it appears upon the government official map of the district, though it is more commonly known among the hunters who occasionally visit it by the less impracticable name of Hollow Lake—a name given to it on account of the numerous echoes for which it remarkable. The next morning we were awakened by the splashing made by salmon trout, jumping for food in the water about us. Emerging from the tent, an exciting scene presented itself. As far as I could see up and down the lake the surface was agitated by the leaping fish. While the guides were getting breakfast, I cut a bush, and rigged a short pole and line, with which I easily caught several minnows in the shallow water near the shore. These I placed in a fish basket, and suspended it at the side of the canoe, and kept them alive and safe. These precautions completed and breakfast disposed of, I took my tackle and paddled out in the deep part of the lake. I first took a very strong trolling line, and attached a triplet hook. Selecting the largest minnow in my basket, and attaching it very firmly to the hook, I let it down a hundred feet or more. To the end of the line remaining in my hand I then tied the neck of a tightly corked empty bottle. (Muskoka is a great place for empty bottles.) This I then let go into the lake, and leaving it to support the line, paddled away a short distance, still keeping the bottle in sight. My remaining tackle consisted of an ordinary black bass pole, that is considerably larger and heavier than a trout rod. Upon this was a light silver reel and a delicate trout line, such as one uses to catch the small speckled beauties in the Chitenden streams. Baiting one of my hooks with one of the liveliest of minnows, I cast it as far as possible from the canoe, and commenced paying out the line. Almost instantly there was trouble and excitement in that part of Muskoka. A large salmon trout ventured to discuss that minnow, and was immediately seized with a desire to "go home."

judge of its size by its strength and endurance. I had pretty much made up my mind that it would at length bite or break the line and escape, when I observed large bubbles rising to the surface. This I knew indicated that the fish was becoming weak. So I ventured to draw upon it somewhat more strongly and soon brought it so near as to see it distinctly. But after this even the plucky fellow drew the line out to its full length and the pole into the water, as before. At last, however, after a contest of two hours and a half, and after towing the canoe half a mile from the spot where it took the bait, the gallant creature yielded and was easily brought to the surface where it lay exhausted, and with only a slow feeble motion of its broad fins and tail. Carefully working it alongside, I thrust my hand between his gills, for I had forgotten to take either gaff or landing net, and lifted him into the canoe.

I then turned my attention to the bottle, and soon discovered it, though at a considerable distance from the spot where I had left it. I found it going through an amazing series of gymnastic movements. First it appeared to nod at me several times in succession, as though congratulating me on my recent triumph. Then the head of the bottle would suddenly disappear and the larger end pop up—a feat not unlike that sometimes performed by small boys when in swimming. Then it would wholly disappear for a moment but presently shoot up again lively as ever. Of course I knew what all this performance meant and went for the bottle as fast as possible. I knew the hook and line would hold anything short of a whale, so I pulled the fish into the canoe as quickly as his large size and strength would permit. The one caught on the trout line weighed twelve and a half pounds, while the one which, like Master Pip, was brought up on the bottle, quickly turned the scales at fourteen.

TROUT FOR A DOLLAR A POUND.

A correspondent writing from Williamstown, Mass., says that the proprietor of the Mansion house has a fish pond in which the speckled beauties disport themselves and in which guests are permitted to fish by paying one dollar per pound for all the fish they catch. Dr. Radway and family with scores of other well-known New Yorkers, are sojourning at the Mansion House. Fishing in the pond is a favorite amusement, particularly as very few fish are caught. The other day the whole party had tried their luck with no results and Mr. Bailey was ridiculing their lack of skill. Finally, General Stinson asked permission to fish.

"Certainly," said Mr. Bailey, wondering at his attempting where all others had failed: "Certainly you may fish for nothing; and more than that, instead of you paying me I'll pay you \$1 a pound for all you catch."

"All right," said General Stinson throwing a line with the precision of an old Adirondicker.

The crowd looked on with breathless interest. The float bobbed, the line ran out and after a struggle of a few minutes a magnificent four-pounder was gasping on the grass. Mr. Bailey was astonished but astonishment soon gave place to grief. Another, another, and still another leviathan was drawn from the depths by the plucky sportsman.

"Stop," cried Mr. Bailey, this has gone far enough. Why I won't have a trout left!"

But the General did not stop just then. He went on until two hundred pounds of the prettiest trout that ever took a fly were lying on the grass. Mr. Bailey was as good as his word. He paid the \$200 which was just what a banquet that General Tom gave his friends the next day cost.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

AN IMPERIAL RACEHORSE.—The two-year-old colt, Vordermann, by Buccaneer out of Viscountess, winner of the two-year-old stake at Baden-Baden, is the property of the Emperor of Germany. He had previously won at Berlin and once at Frankfurt, and has never been defeated. Vordermann is a bay, stands nearly 16 hands, with magnificent girth and loins, and capital thighs and arms. He is considered the best two-year-old out, and £3,000 was refused for him.

THE MAID AGAINST TIME.—At Mystic Park, Boston, on Thursday of last week, Goldsmith Maid trotted against her best record. It will be remembered that it was over this track, about a year ago, that the Maid popped under the wire, lowering her record to 2:14. When the Queen of the turf appeared, it was raining hard, and as she speeded up and down, the mud flew lively. The bay mare Jennie, runner, accompanied her when the word was given, she reached the quarter in 34½. The rain came down

not, as it appears to the careless eyes, a lump of insensible bone fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made of a series of thin layers or leaves of horn, about 500 in number, and is fitted to each other, and forms a lining to the foot itself. Then there are many more layers belonging to what is called the coffin bone, and fitted into it. These are elastic. Take a piece of paper, and the leaves will be made thick. I am a quire, and you will get some idea of the arrangement of the several layers. Now the weight of the horse rests on as many elastic springs as there are layers in his hoof, about 4,000—and all this is contained only for the convenience of his body, but for whatever burdens may be laid on him.

A NOVELTY IN BILLIARDS.

M. Adrian Izar, who is known as the finger billiard-player of the world, astonished and interested a large number of spectators who had gathered to witness the manipulation of the balls at Garner's billiard room, 1291 Broadway. The entertainment began with a carom game, 300 points, between Izar, who played with his fingers, and Joseph Dion, who used a cue. The finger-player finished his score in twenty minutes, making the 300 points in five mings, and including the performance a run of 100 and another of 165. Dion had only begun on his string when the finger-player ran out. The remainder of the evening was occupied by Izar's exhibition of his skilful and ingenious shots. He made shots that required the most judgment, and yet were executed as carelessly as if they played themselves. He made shots which could not be understood if described or explained, but must be seen to be appreciated. Drawing figures on the table-cloth, he made the finger ball retrace the draught and execute a difficult shot at the same time. Placing a row of ten or twelve or fifteen balls a few inches from the cushion, he sent his ball behind them, touching first a ball and then the cushion, until the whole line had been traversed. He put goblets where the balls had been and made his ball run around and between each without touching them. In a word, he seemed to inspire the balls with instinct and intelligence, and used them as he pleased. The entertainment was interesting from beginning to end and marvellous at times.

THE TWO BEST FILLIES IN ENGLAND AND THEIR OWNERS.

One of the most notable circumstances that has arisen on the English turf of late has been the running of Lady Moslyn, a two-year-old, with an American pedigree and perhaps the best racehorse in England. Annette, the dam of Lady Moslyn, was one of the mares that Mr. R. Ten Broeck took to England. She is by Seytham out of Alice Carnel (the dam of Lexington), by Sarpedon. From this it will be seen that Annette is half sister to the celebrated Umpire, whom it is said Mr. Ten Broeck backed to win £150,000 in the Derby of 1860, won by Thormanby. Umpire, who was by Icomptere, there can be no doubt, was a magnificent horse when in condition to run. Annette found her way into the stud of Mr. P. Dewett, a trainer, at whose death she was sold to Sir Thomas Leonard for the small sum of £110 guineas. Lady Moslyn is the property of the widow of Mr. Dewett, who, at the death of her husband, was only partly provided for. Luckily in the young American was discovered a gem of the first water. In less than a fortnight she won in stakes of £3,500, and the great French yearling, M. de Figny, had no chance with her. Mr. Dewett treats the Lady like one of her own children, and though, as we have stated, she is far from being a rich woman she has received £8,150 for the filly when it was offered for and cried as she did so. No money, she says, will induce her to part with her horse. The noted turfmen in this country are to observe the breeding of this filly, and with a view of their mares with the Alice Carnel bred in their veins would no doubt do well in mating them with sires strong in the bloodstone blood. Lady Moslyn has been sold to that famous horse man through the agency of Lord Clifden, and her dam, who is the only side sprang through Grand sire, is the stone John Scott always said that the stone was the best horse he had ever known. It was fortunate for England that she was sold to a Craven like the Marquis of Westminster or the Americans would have had her. I was asked the Marquis to put a price on him, and he said "the United States of America would not buy him. The best horses in England and France trace back to this highly valued animal."

A poor woman is the owner of the best two-year-old in England and a portrait of her is the possession of the best horse in the world. The lady Agnes, who recently placed her filly at York lowered the record of Apology, who last year carried 14

fairly as to what the others have, till they come to what they call a 'show-down.'

'Well, I learned this game, and played it with unvarying success for some days, winning on an average four or five dirhems at a sitting. As I gathered in my spoils, I saw nothing wrong in the game. It seemed to me a most desirable and in all respects a gentlemanly game.

"I am sorry," I said to myself, 'for Hafiz, the bellows-maker, and for Nadir, the seller of shawls; but Allah knows I risk my substance on the cards as do they, and had they my luck, they would have my money. Be chesun, it is a highly moral game, and had I an hundred children, I would teach them. What is there wrong in it? It is my money which I risk; it is their money which they risk. There is no trickery or cheating in this game, for the cards are fairly dealt, and we make wagers on our judgment or our luck. So does the merchant who buys the wheat of Khurdistan, believing that the crop will be short and that it will go up. So does the merchant who sells the corn of Kohmaal, believing that the crop will be heavy and the price will go down. What is this but gambling? If they play with wheat and corn, why should not Hafiz and I play with cards? And then it strengthens the mind, develops the judgment, quickens the reasoning powers, and broadens, widens and strengthens the mental man. It is a noble game and a great pursuit.

"Thus reasoned I, joyously.

"I had no remorse, nor did it occur to me that it was gambling.

"But one night it so happened that I had a certainty on Hafiz. I had three cards alike in my hand—that is, three aces—and when the cards were helped, as the phrase is, I took another. Hafiz drew one card to the four that he had in his hand, and the betting began. Now, four aces is a strong hand, and there being but one that can beat it, namely, a strate-phlush. I wagered a kopeck to help Hafiz on to his ruin. How I gloated over those four aces! I saw nothing wrong in those four aces, nor in making out of Hafiz, the bellows-mender, all that he should make by his trade for a year. He saw my modest kopeck and said that he would wager a dirhem in addition. Exulting in the strength of my four aces, I gladly put up the dirhem, and remarked that such was my faith in my hand that I would impoverish him the extent of ten dirhems more. Hafiz—on whose head light curses!—saw the ten dirhems, and boosted me (boost is a Persian phrase) one hundred dirhems. I made sure that the four aces was not an optical delusion, and went him one thousand dirhems which he saw, and came back at me five thousand dirhems, which, feeling that it would be cruel to utter ruin him, I called, without further gymnastics.

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Then I experienced a feeling of remorse. Then I felt that drab-poquier was gambling, and that gambling in any form was a sin of the most heinous nature, and that I had been guilty of a crime.

"Oh! why," I exclaimed, 'did I ever permit myself to become infatuated with the desire for gaming? If I win, it is my neighbor's dirhems; if I lose, it is my own. In any case, there is nothing of actual value that passes. While we use capital in gambling, we produce nothing. One side is richer, the other poorer, and there has been a waste of precious time. Besides, it is terribly demoralizing. It infatuates a man and enfeebles his mind. His mind dwells on the game, to the exclusion of everything that is good; it crushes out everything that is high and noble, and develops everything that is mean and small in one's nature. It ruins the loser financially and ruins the winner morally. Wretch that I am! why did I ever permit myself to play at all? Why did I permit this cursed infatuation to grip me? And remorse sat on me, and I beat my breast and pulled my hair. Bewailing my wickedness, I determined to purge myself of the unholy thing.'

"Would I have so thought and so done had I held the strate-phlush, and the accursed bellows-mender the four aces? I do not know."

WAS IT INSTINCT OR REASON?

'As a farmer in a neighboring town was getting in his hay he noticed an unusual com-

possible, on the first opportunity. Four years ago this command was given by McLaren, but in all that time no opportunity for answering the order offered itself until last February, when one was perceived and instantly given chase. For several weeks, with the most indomitable fortitude, the four hunters continued the pursuit on snow-shoes the men seemingly as untirable as the agile antlered fugitive they were endeavoring to run down. At length, when success appeared to be but a more myth in perspective, and the utter fruitlessness of the chase had taken firm possession of the minds of the hunters, they were rewarded for their energetic perseverance, and their eyes gladdened by the welcome sight of the noble moose lying panting on the snow, and utterly unable through fatigue to escape its merciless pursuers. To approach it, thoroughly exhausted as it was, was a hazardous venture not to be thought of, as a stroke from its powerful limbs might be dealt which would leave the victim of it *hors de combat*. A consultation followed, and it was decided to pen the deer where it lay. Trees were then cut down and a high wall built around the exhausted animal, which eyed the preparations for its capture with fear and trembling, uttering at intervals plaintive cries of distress, but unable to make the slightest attempt for a continuance of the former flight for freedom. When the hunters had built a surrounding wall, over which it was impossible for the moose to leap and escape, they resolved to keep it penned in the enclosure until it would become tamed to allow itself to be led by a halter, and taken to the trading post. For over a week the men fed it with browse, which it ate readily, becoming at last, after several days, so accustomed to the sight of the hunters that it took food without the slightest sign of alarm from the hands of its captors. The hunters then concluded that since the animal had become so tractable that keeping it detained in its prison was no longer a matter of necessity, and that it might with perfect safety be conducted to the post, the hunter Reeves leaped over the enclosure, expecting no resistance, but in this opinion he was at fault, for scarcely had he entered the pen when a terrible fight for supremacy took place between the deer and him. The narrowness of the pen incommoded the moose, fortunately for the hunter, from using its natural means of defence with its habitual freedom, but notwithstanding this clog on its activity it nearly proved the death of Reeves, who, although endowed with wonderful powers of athleticism, found it necessary to bring his greatest agility into play, in order to escape the deadly thrusts of the moose's antlers and its savage kicks. Round and round the pen Reeves and his four-footed companion went, the deer endeavoring to gore and kick his captor to death, and Reeves, unable to escape from the pen, calling loudly for help from his three Indian companions, who, notwithstanding all the bravery attached to the "noble red," stood terror-stricken on the outside of the enclosure, and refused to assist their endangered companion. Reeves finally managed to get a rope round the neck of the deer, and threw one end over the wall to the Indians, who grasped it and held the moose fast in one corner, while Reeves escaped, which he happily was enabled to do, although bleeding from every pore and almost stripped of every vestige of clothing. The prison was then broken down, and it was resolved by the four hunters to drag the deer by means of the rope back to the trading post. It was conducted in this manner for about two miles, the deer plunging and kicking and offering such obstinate resistance that this means of procedure was deemed too ineffectual, so they fettered the animal with ropes, threw it on an extemporized sleigh, and Reeves sitting on the sleigh to keep it from rising, the remaining three hunters dragged the load to the trading post with the utmost difficulty. After being brought to the post the moose was put in activetraining and kept there till last June, by which time it had become quite tractable, and then brought to Eganville, where it is still undergoing a severe training, and is to-day so thoroughly subdued that a child can drive it. It drives contentedly in a sulky and harness, and is daily increasing his speed so rapidly that it is confidently expected it will be able this winter to make a mile in less than two minutes, and it is supposed that when full grown it will be able to do its mile in about a minute and a half. Unlike a horse it strikes into its fastest gait on the first word of command, and in trotting throws its hind feet in front of its fore ones. When captured it weighed 200 pounds, and now 500 pounds, and stands fifteen hands high. For

the bay gelding, was the first witness called, and his evidence was to the effect stated, acknowledging that the bay broke several times, but was pulled up at once, and he considered he had fairly won. Mr. Tencken having proved the start was a fair one. Mr. D. Allen, the referee, was then examined, and acknowledged that he tried to stop Jessie, but on understanding the start was fair he more than once advised the driver of Jessie to make the best of the way. Mr. Smith, of *Bell's Life*, said as the referee had exceeded his duty in attempting to stop the driver of the pony Jessie, who lost ground by the mistake, coupled with the fact of the horse breaking so often, he should have decided it no race. The judge, in summing remarked that the law of the case was that an arbitrator's decision was final, providing it was honestly given, and that the jury had only two questions to consider: first, whether it was substantially a race; and secondly, was it an honest decision on the part of the referee. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for £100, the whole amount named.

A FISH STORY.

The Rutland Herald is responsible for the following:

Two weeks ago to-night I slept with a small party of tourists, in a tent on an island in Lake Kaweambejewagamog, in Muskoka. I give the Indian name of the lake as it appears upon the government official map of the district, though it is more commonly known among the hunters who occasionally visit it by the less impracticable name of Hollow Lake—a name given to it on account of the numerous echoes for which it remarkable. The next morning we were awakened by the splashing made by salmon trout, jumping for food in the water about us.—Emerging from the tent, an exciting scene presented itself. As far as I could see up and down the lake the surface was agitated by the leaping fish. While the guides were getting breakfast, I cut a bush, and rigged a short pole and line, with which I easily caught several minnows in the shallow water near the shore. These I placed in a fish basket, and suspended it at the side of the canoe, and kept them alive and safe. These precautions completed and breakfast disposed of, I took my tackle and paddled out in the deep part of the lake. I first took a very strong trolling line, and attached a triplet hook. Selecting the largest minnow in my basket, and attaching it very firmly to the hook, I let it down a hundred feet or more. To the end of the line remaining in my hand I then tied the neck of a tightly corked empty bottle. (Muskoka is a great place for empty bottles.) This I then let go into the lake, and leaving it to support the line, paddled away a short distance, still keeping the bottle in sight. My remaining tackle consisted of an ordinary black bass pole, that is considerably larger and heavier than a trout rod. Upon this was a light silver reel and a delicate trout-line, such as one uses to catch the small speckled beauties in the Clutenden streams. Bating one of my hooks with one of the liveliest of minnows, I cast it as far as possible from the canoe, and commenced paying out the line. Almost instantly there was trouble and excitement in that part of Muskoka. A large salmon trout ventured to discuss that minnow, and was immediately seized with a desire to "go home."

Away went my line to its utmost length—a hundred and thirty feet—my pole was drawn into the water until only the end of which I had held was in sight above the surface, and the canoe, which was made of birch bark, and weighed when dry, about 40 pounds, swung round and was drawn, slowly, of course, but quite perceptibly, through the water. But the fish, which had swallowed the hook, could not endure this tension long. He soon yielded a little and I quickly got my pole out of the water and commenced winding in my line. I had recovered perhaps one half its length, when the creature became frantic again and started for parts remote. Again the reel quickly yielded the line, the pole was drawn below the surface, and the canoe was turned into a miniature canal boat, with a fish for the motive power. This little game of "giv and take" continued an indefinite time. The fish, at one end of the line, would have things all his own way for a while, and then permit the man at the other to superintend movements for a season. At the end of two hours I could not see that the creature showed any signs of exhaustion. I had not yet brought it near enough to the surface to get a sight at it. I could only

see and struggle with it until the fish, caught on the trout line weighed twice and a half pounds, while the one which, like Master Pip, was brought up on the bottle, quickly turned the scales at fourteen

TROUT FOR A DOLLAR A POUND

A correspondent writing from Williamstown, Mass., says that the proprietor of the Mansion house has a fish pond in which the speckled beauties disport themselves and in which guests are permitted to fish by paying one dollar per pound for all the fish they catch. Dr. Radway and family with scores of other well-known New Yorkers, are sojourning at the Mansion House. Fishing in the pond is a favorite amusement, particularly as very few fish are caught. The other day the whole party had tried their luck with no results and Mr. Bailey was ridiculing their lack of skill. Finally, General Stinson asked permission to fish.

"Certainly," said Mr. Bailey, wondering at his attempting where all others had failed: "Certainly you may fish for nothing, and more than that, instead of you paying me I'll pay you \$1 a pound for all you catch."

"All right," said General Stinson throwing a line with the precision of an old Adirondacker.

The crowd looked on with breathless interest. The float bobbed, the line ran out and after a struggle of a few minutes a magnificent four-pounder was gasping on the grass. Mr. Bailey was astonished but astonishment soon gave place to grief. Another, another, and still another levathan was drawn from the depths by the plucky sportsman.

"Stop," cried Mr. Bailey, this has gone far enough. Why I won't have a trout left!"

But the General did not stop just then. He went on until two hundred pounds of the prettiest trout that ever took a fly were lying on the grass. Mr. Bailey was as good as his word. He paid the \$200 which was just what a banquet that General Tom gave his friends the next day cost.

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

AN IMPERIAL RACEHORSE.—The two-year-old colt, Vordermann, by Buccaneer out of Viscountess, winner of the two-year-old stake at Baden Baden, is the property of the Emperor of Germany. He had previously won at Berlin and once at Frankfurt, and has never been defeated. Vordermann is a bay, stands nearly 16 hands, with magnificent girth and loins, and capital thighs and arms. He is considered the best two-year-old out, and £5,000 was refused for him.

THE MAID AGAINST TIME.—At Mystic Park, Boston, on Thursday of last week, Goldsmith Maid trotted against her best record. It will be remembered that it was over this track, about a year ago, that the Maid popped under the wire, lowering her record to 2:14. When the Queen of the turf appeared, it was raining hard, and as she speeded up and down, the mud flew lively. The bay mare Jennie, runner, accompanied her when the word was given; she reached the quarter in 34½s. The rain came down now in torrents, and the wind blew a gale, in spite of this the Maid speeded on her course, she reached the half in 1:09, and came home in 2:18. Had the weather been fine, and the track in good condition, the Maid would probably have lowered her record, as she was in superb trim.

SALE OF SEARCHER.—Mr. George Lorillard, having dissolved his racing confederacy with Mr. J. G. K. Lawrence, is forming an independent racing establishment. He some time ago purchased six Lexington yearlings at Philadelphia, and some of them are now being handled and broke in by R. W. Walden, at Jerome Park, who will train them for their future engagements. Mr. Lorillard has recently purchased from his brother, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, the three-year-old colt Searcher, by Enquirer, who at the Lexington, Ky., May meeting, this spring, made a mile record, carrying his regular weight for age, in 1:41½, which was the fastest mile time ever made, until beaten by Kadi's 1:41½, at Hartford, Conn., last month. Searcher will make a capital schoolmaster and trial horse for the young Lexingtons in the stable.

WONDERFULLY MADE.—A horse's hoof is

He makes it when a horse is seen to be appreciated. Drawing together on the talk cloth, he made the ground retrace the draught and execute a 100 yard race at the same time. Placing a row of ten or twelve or fifteen balls a few inches from the cushion, he sent his ball behind them, touching first a ball and then the cushion, until the whole line had been traversed. He put gobs to where the ball had been, and made his ball run around and between each without touching them. In a word he seemed to inspire the balls with instinct and intelligence, and used them as he pleased. The entertainment was interesting from beginning to end and marvellous at times.

THE TWO BEST FILLIES IN ENGLAND AND THEIR OWNERS.

One of the most notable circumstances that has arisen on the English turf of late has been the running of Lady Moslyn, a two year old, with an American pedigree, and perhaps the best racehorse in England. Annette, the dam of Lady Moslyn, was one of the mares that Mr. R. Ten Broeck took to England. She is by Lexington out of Alice Cartmel the dam of Lexington, by Sarpedon. From this it will be seen that Annette is half sister to the celebrated Umpire, whom it is said Mr. Ten Broeck backed to win £150,000 in the Derby of 1860, won by Thoroughbred Umpire, who was by Lexington. There can be no doubt, was a magnificent horse when in condition to run. Annette found her way into the stud of Mr. L. Dewott, a trainer, at whose death she was sold to Sir Thomas Lennard for the small sum of 110 guineas. Lady Moslyn is the property of the widow of Mr. Drewitt, who, at the death of her husband, was only poorly provided for. Luckily in the young American was discovered a gem of the first water. In less than a fortnight she won in stakes no less than £2,500, and the great French two year old M. de Fugay, had no chance with her. Mrs. Drewitt treats the Lady like one of her own children, and though, as we have stated, she is far from being a rich woman she refused £8,150 for the filly when it was offered her and cried as she did so. No money, she says, will induce her to part with her lady. The noted turfmen in this country should observe the breeding of this filly, and with some of their mares with the Alice Cartmel blood in their veins would no doubt do well by mating them with sires strong in the Touchstone blood. Lady Moslyn throws back to that famous horse, both through her sire, Lord Clifden, and her dam, who on the mare side sprang through Orlando from Touchstone. John Scott always said that Touchstone was the best horse he had ever known. It was fortunate for England that he belonged to a Cræsus like the Marquis of Westminster or the Americans would have had him. They asked the Marquis to put a price on him, and he said "the United States of America would not buy him." The best horses in England and France trace back to this highly valued animal.

LILY AGNES.

A poor woman is the owner of the best two year old in England, and a poor man rejoices in the possession of the best four year old. This is Lily Agnes, who recently in the Elbur Handicap at York lowered the colors of Apology, who last year carried off the One Thousand Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger. Mr. James Snarry, the owner of Lily Agnes, is an eccentric old character. He was for many years stud groom to that rare old specimen of an English gentleman, Sir Tatton Sykes. Sir Tatton bequeathed to his faithful servant a brood mare whose first foal proved to be Lily. As a yearling she was so puny that her body would make a bid for her, and Snarry, in high dudgeon, took her home again. To the surprise of every one she turned out a racer of unusual excellence, and she is the Benjamin of Snarry's affections. The gentleman always carries about with him an umbrella of extraordinary dimensions. Before the race at York an officious individual ventured to suggest to Snarry that Lily Agnes would not win. "Not win! not win! do it thee, what does thee mean by saying she will not win!" shouted the old man, and with the words he brought down his immense "whack" on the head of the doubter of the mare's abilities. Mr. Snarry took to himself for a month last year, when some one dared to ask him if he would take 2,500 guineas for his darling, and he has never been induced to speak to that man in a friendly way since. Part with her, indeed!



The Gentleman's Journal.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1875.

P. COLLINS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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

The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES are desirous of securing correspondents in all the leading cities and towns in the Dominion. A weekly letter will be required and only one correspondent will be appointed in each city or town. Gentlemen wishing to occupy this position will please communicate with this office when full particulars will be forwarded. Several advantages are connected with the position.

RACING FIXTURES.

OCTOBER.

Table listing racing fixtures for October across various locations: Nashville, Tenn. (4 to 8), St. Thomas (7 to 8), Brampton (11 to 12), Chatham, Ont. (12 to 14), Terre Haute, Ind. (12 to 15), Carleton Park, Toronto (15 to 16), Woodbine Park, Toronto (19 to 22), Baltimore, Md. (20 to 22).

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Table listing entry close dates: Brampton (Oct. 9), Chatham (9), Carleton (11), Woodbine (18).

ATTENTION.

Horsemen will bear in mind that the entries for the following Races close as follows:

- CHATHAM, SATURDAY, 9th INST.
BRAMPTON, SATURDAY, 9th INST.
CARLETON PARK, TORONTO, MONDAY, 11th INST.
WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, 13th INST.

WHAT IS A PROVINCE BRED ?

A strong argument for the formation of a Canadian Turf Association and the establishment of a Board of Appeals for the purpose of settling disputed Turf matters, is brought forward in the case of Alice Pool the well-known western race mare. The facts of the case as they have come to our knowledge are as follows: At the Simcoe, Ont., Races in August last there was a Province bred purse to be run for, and among the entries were Alice Pool and Brown Dick. The former won the race and her eligibility was protested by the owner of the latter on the ground of not being a Province bred. The Club, as in duty bound, withheld payment of the purse until such time as the question should be decided. The owner of the mare has forwarded affidavits of Messrs. A. L. and H. Chappel to the Simcoe Club to the effect that the dam of Alice Pool was taken from Detroit to Canada, and there the mare in question was foaled. This action on their part they say was done "for the express purpose of making the filly Province bred." This is the spirit of the evidence, and it now remains with the Simcoe Club to adjudicate upon the matter. If there had been a higher authority to whom an appeal could be made, or if a Province bred had been qualified in the Dominion Rules, the question could easily have been settled, but as it is, it is doubtful if other Clubs will accept the ruling of our Simcoe friends as a precedent, no matter what it may be.

That the mare was bred in Canada within the letter of the term is difficult to deny, but that her being simply foaled in Canada for

native horses to have any chance with imported ones, and this should make us more jealous of any infringement of the principle of provincial breeding by which a horse that is really, to all intents, a foreign bred one, would meet a Province bred on equal terms, as in the present case. We do not write this out of any feeling against the owner of Alice Pool, as he is totally unknown to us, but with a desire to place our opinion before turfmen that a Province bred horse should be one that is bred and raised in Canada, and if this were the rule the simple fact of having the foal dropped in this country and then almost immediately removed, would not become a question. As the case now stands in this matter it remains for the Simcoe Club to decide the question upon the evidence presented to it.

STOP IT.

Frequently we have drawn the attention of horse owners to the danger of trotting their horses in races in which there was an understanding that the time of the heats should be misrepresented or suppressed. It has again and again been decided that such contests are fraudulent, and the horses engaged therein virtually expelled from the tracks under the control of the National Association.

To some owners this may at present appear to be a small matter and one devoid of interest to them; but we are aware of more than one instance where they have lived to regret their folly or their ignorance. We notice by the posters of the Kingston Races it is publicly announced that the time will be suppressed—the Association thus directly abetting an illegal proceeding. It was hoped there was no Club in this country that would go to the length of thus publicly inviting the fly into the web. The record of trotting under suppression will attach to the horses engaged in these races, and may possibly come back on them at a time when it is least expected. From the names of the Judges, it is possible to hope, the conditions were so amended as to make the races legal throughout. With the decision of the Board of Appeals in the J. H. Boyle case to guide them, wherein it was laid down as a rule that suppression on any track was a bar, it would not only be a duty they owed to themselves but also to the horse owners to see that the contests were lawfully conducted.

DEATH OF AMERICAN GIRL.

Within comparatively a short time there has been a large percentage of mortality among the faster class of trotting horses. It is only a short time since the turf lost two of its most promising ones by the death of Glaston and Camors in California, and to-day we have to chronicle the death of the widely known trotting mare American Girl, which event occurred in the first heat at Elmira, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon, while she was engaged in the free-for-all race with Carrie, Huntress, and Annie Collins. After scoring about a dozen times, they were sent off, American Girl taking the lead for about an eighth of a mile, when her driver, John L. Doty, noticed her wavering in her stride, and giving her the bit, the mare, contrary to her manner, commenced to slacken her speed, and when she got to the quarter pole fell, struck her head against the fence, and was dead in an instant. A singular circumstance in the matter is that from the grand stand a rainbow could be seen, (it had been drizzling rain) the end of which appeared to rest upon the dead horse. The probable cause of her death as shown by the post-mortem examination is stated to have been over-exertion while apparently recovered from the epizootic. The lungs were found in a congested condition, being greatly distended with blood, which had caused a suspension of breathing and consequently almost instant death.

American Girl was a bay mare, fully sixteen hands or over in height, rather angularly built, and with a plenitude of bone in her hind legs. She was foaled about 1862, and was sired by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., her dam being unknown but supposed to be a thoroughbred.

TURF NOTES.

York State, the fast trotting horse, was taken dangerously sick at Ogdensburg, and at one time it was extremely doubtful if he would recover. However, we are glad to hear, he is pronounced out of danger.

The Hamilton horse Pilot suspended a short time ago by the Buffalo Driving Park Association has been re-instated.

The new Veterinary College at Montreal, was formally opened on Tuesday, 5th inst. The introductory lecture was delivered by Dr. McEachern, M. R. C. V. S., Principal of the College.

Mr. A. H. Torrance's string of horses, including Trouble, Woodford, Shaughraun, and Leader are at Jerome Park.

Carleton Park is being put in fine order for the meeting next week.

Mr. A. L. Chapman, of Detroit, Mich., has sold to Col. Wm. H. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., the bay filly, three years old, by Lexington, out of Schottische, by imp. Albion.

Gangs of men are at work at Woodbine getting it into the finest possible condition for the grand inaugural.

Racing at Brockville, Cobourg and St. Thomas this week.

Quite a number of horses have already arrived to participate in the Carleton and Woodbine races, and many more are expected this week.

Col. William H. Johnson has sold to Mr. A. L. Chappell, of Detroit, Mich., the grey colt Greysteel, three years old, by Vandal, dam Carolin, by imp. Seythian.

There are strong talks of a meeting to revise the Dominion Turf Rules and appoint a central Board of Appeals in connection with a Canadian Association of Turf Clubs. It can't be done too soon.

There will be an allowance at Carleton of six pounds to foreign bred horses wintered in Canada.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ENQUIRER, London.—We cannot answer your questions without further information from you as to the ownership and the breeding claimed. There have been several horses of that name thoroughbred, and to identify the one you mean further particulars are necessary. There are about a dozen mares of that name in the Stud Book.

B. C., Harley.—We cannot assist you. Have made all the enquiries possible.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

Within the last week or so, the well-known "horse disease" or epizootic has become more prevalent among the stables in this city. This was anticipated from the rapid spread of the epidemic among the equine race in the States. The present appears to be much milder than that with which the country was afflicted a short time ago. The symptoms are not strongly marked as on the former occasion and the mortality and inconvenience will, in all probability, not be so great. In the eastern cities such has been the experience, and there is no reason why it should not be repeated in Canada. With care the disease passes away in a few days, but leaves the animal weak, and predisposed to inflammation when overworked or driven. The following extracts which are clipped from the New York sporting papers contain the treatment as recommended by some of the best "vets" in the United States, and we reproduce them for the benefit of our readers who may have horses suffering from the disorder. The first is from the Turf, Field and Farm and contains an interesting description of the disease, its causes, and treatment:—

"The great epizootic excitement aroused again by several of our news journals, the columns of which filled with sensational twaddle, ostensibly for the purpose of another causeless scare among horsemen, and to further enable the quacks to make gainful markets from the credulity of our horse-owners and make profitable sales of their quack nostrums. For the general benefit of all who may own an invaluable animal, and bearing the nomenclature of a

rest of the windpipe, do not collapse, but remain constantly open; consequently bronchitis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the bronchia, or air passages leading to the lungs, and invariably extending to the latter organs, through the trachea, from the larynx and nasal passages which are primarily affected in an ordinary cold. The membrane, in the early stage of this disease, becomes filled with blood, and, as a general consequence, the diameter of the tubes is diminished, and attended by some difficulty and increased rapidity in breathing. When this affection is not arrested in its incipient stage, a frothy mucous is poured forth from the mucous membrane, which still further interferes with the respiration of the patient, and necessitates a constant cough to get rid of it. These symptoms are always present, but will vary in intensity and rapidly as the disease progresses, from which bronchitis is termed acute and chronic. It begins as the perceptible indications at present develop, with premonitory appearances of a severe cold, and in some cases accompanied by a starting coat, and in others an entire loss of appetite. This disease is produced by the very sudden climatic disturbances of the atmosphere, which of late have been remarkable, and the animal's exposure to them, and the sudden transitions from one degree to that of the other constitute the cause of this diseased action in our animals. The treatment adapted to this attack is simple, and the following prescription will be found efficacious: Give each animal affected a drench of the following: Raw linseed oil, 14 ounces; powdered nitre, 2 drachms; calomel, 1/2 drachm, and tartar emetic, 1 drachm; mix well, and give; repeat the drench on the fifth day, and stop. If the throat is sore and causes distress to the patient in raising his head to follow the drench, steam his head in the following manner and by means of a nose-bag: Take 4 quarts of bran and 6 ounces of bruised linseed meal, pour boiling water upon these, and after thoroughly mixing, put the mash in the nose-bag and hang it on the patient's head; steam twice a day. Place on top of each mash, not stirring it into it, a powder composed of powdered gentian and Jamaica ginger, of each one large tablespoonful; powdered nitre, 2 drachms, and tartar emetic, 1 drachm. This will be all the treatment necessary to totally remove the difficulty.—EDWARD S. SMITH, E. V. S."

The following is the treatment recommended by Wilkes in an answer to a correspondent:—

In the treatment of distemper, which is prevailing in so many parts of the country, depletory measures must be avoided. The diet at the outset should be light, easy of digestion, and limited in quantity, with hay tea, catmeal gruel, or linseed mucilage to drink. Attention to the surface of the body is important. In cold weather woollen bandages and blankets should be applied. Medicines may be employed with a view to palliation and cure. If the fever be moderate, half an ounce of nitre in a mash, or dissolved in the drinking water may be useful. In cases where the prostration is great, diffusible stimulants, in combination with vegetable tonics, say carbonate of ammonia, two drachms; gentian and colombo, of each three drachms, made into a ball with syrup, may be given twice, or even three times, daily. The iodide of potassium is sometimes an excellent remedy, particularly in cases marked by a tendency to dropsy; the chlorate of potassa is also sometimes very efficacious.

BILLIARDS.

There has probably never been a time when there was such a demand for billiard tables as the present. The well-known manufacturers, Messrs. Riley and May, of this city, have within a short time disposed of the following lots:—Three tables to Mr. Sparling, of Dunnville; three to Mr. Jacques, of Cobourg, and three to our young friend Mr. Halloran, 6 Richmond street, east, in this city. It is satisfactory thus not only to find that there is an increased interest taken in the game, but purchasers are assured by dealing with Messrs. Riley & May that they obtain an A No. 1 article at a price that meets with no competition. During the incoming season the firm have a number of other rooms to furnish and refit, and it is a pleasant guarantee to them of the excellence of their work that their tables are so highly appreciated.

OGDENSBURG RACES.

The Ogdensburg Races commenced on Tuesday, 28th ult., and were witnessed by a very large number of spectators. The race committee, especially Mr. W. H. Daniels,

\$150. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$100 to first, 40 to second, 10 to third.

Table listing race results: Geo Moody, b s General Benton (1 1 1), James McWilliams, br g Farmer Boy (2 2 2), J W Ivory, ch g Croff (3 3 3), M W Brown, g m No Name (4 4 4). Best time—2:37.

Running—\$100 to first, 25 to second. Dash of one mile and an eighth, to carry one hundred pounds, with an allowance of seven pounds to all horses bred in the Dominion of Canada, and to all horses that have not won a race this season.

Table listing race results: Jonathan Scott, ch g Jim Christie, 5 years, by Harper, dam by Lapidist (1), James Lanning, b g Islander, 4 years, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin (2), E F R Wells, ch h Vespuccius, aged by Planet, dam Columbia, by Glenoco (3), Paul Woods, ch h Prince Edward, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin (4). Time—2:02.

Sept 29—Hurdle Race, dash of two miles; \$185 to first, 50 to second, and 15 to third.

Table listing race results: Fisher & Carson ch m Katie P, 4 years, by Colossus, dam by Vandal (1), Gen J T Blanchard, g m Lilly, aged, by Jack the Barber (2), Dr. Hingston, ch h Bibakiba, aged, by O'Leary (3), A H Henry, b g Jack on the Green, aged, by Jack the Barber, out of Liberty (4), James Connelly, ch s King Tom, 4 years, by Sunshine, dam unknown (5). Time—4:04.

Sept. 30—Trotting, \$225 to first, 100 to second, 25 to third; 2:35 class; mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

Table listing race results: E C White, bg Happy John (1 1 1), W Valkenburg, g g Capt Smith (3 2 2), James McWilliams, br g Farmer Boy (4 3 3), T Smith, g g Step Up (2 4 4), J Platt, sp g Spotted Jim (dis).

Running, mile heats, 2 in 3. Weight for age. \$165 to first, 60 to second.

Table listing race results: John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg (1 1), Dr Smith, br m Inspiration (2 2). Time—1:55 1/2, 2:00.

October 1—Trotting, open to all, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$350 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third.

Table listing race results: Dan Jenkins, gs Joe Brown (1 1 1), G Forbes, b g York State (3 2 2), T Ives, ch g Lew Ives (2 3 3), H W Brown, b g Decoit, (4 4 4). Best time—2:39.

Running—One and a quarter mile heats, 2 in 3; weight for age. \$275 to first, 75 to second. Winner of the mile heat race to carry seven pounds extra.

Table listing race results: John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg (1 1), Dr Smith, br m Inspiration (2 2), E F B Wells, ch h Vespuccius (3 3), James Lanning, br g Maratime, 3 years, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin (4 4). Time—2:20 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

Steeple Chase—about Two and a half miles, handicap. \$250 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third.

Table listing race results: Fisher & Carson, ch m Katie P (1), J T Blaunard, g m Lilly (2), Paul Woods, ch h Prince Edward (3), A H Henry, b g Jack on the Green (4), Jas Connelly, ch s King Tom (0), M Flynn, br s Claret, aged, by Reporter, dam Seven Oaks (0), A H Coleman, ch c, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Leisure (0). No time.

CANADIAN TURF.

RACING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

MOOSEBATH PARK, Sept. 28.—Purse \$150, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Table listing race results: C W Bell b m Nellie Thorne (1 1 1), J B P Wheelde b m Sunrise (2 2 2), T Gregory b m Rose (3 3 3), D M Avery b m Kingston Girl (dis), N Campbell b m Kingston Girl (dis), W T Covil b g Vanity (4 4 4). Time—2:47, 2:48, 2:47, 2:46 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse \$150, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Table listing race results: J E Burnham b g Baker Boy (1 2 1 1), F Sparrow s m Hattie (1 2 3 2 2), J M Brine g m Emily (3 3 1 3 3). Time—2:47, 2:49, 2:46 1/2, 2:46 1/2.

Same Day.—Purse 100, running, mile heats. W B Phair Sussex Lass (1 1), H M Monagle Sambo (1 2), D Yeaman Bella (4 3), J A Boves Wanderer (2 dr), Gancey & Russell Flora (dis). Time—2:00, 2:01.

FERGUS FALL RACES.

The fall meeting of the Fergus Driving Park Association opened on Wednesday afternoon, 29th ult., and although the weather was very unpropitious there was a fair attendance and excellent sport. As will be seen by the entries below, a number of fast horses were there.

Brampton	11 to 12
Chatham, Ont.	12 to 14
Terre Haute, Ind.	12 to 16
Carleton Park, Toronto	15 to 16
Woodbine Park, Toronto	19 to 22
Baltimore, Md.	20 to 22

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Brampton	Oct. 9
Chatham	" 9
Carleton	" 11
Woodbine	" 18

ATTENTION.

Horsemen will bear in mind that the entries for the following Races close as follows:

CHATHAM, SATURDAY, 9th INST.

BRAMPTON, SATURDAY, 9th INST.

CARLETON PARK, TORONTO, MONDAY, 11th INST.

WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, 18th INST.

WHAT IS A PROVINCE BRED?

A strong argument for the formation of a Canadian Turf Association and the establishment of a Board of Appeals for the purpose of settling disputed Turf matters, is brought forward in the case of Alice Pool the well-known western race mare. The facts of the case as they have come to our knowledge are as follows: At the Simcoe, Ont., Races in August last there was a Province bred purse to be run for, and among the entries were Alice Pool and Brown Dick. The former won the race and her eligibility was protested by the owner of the latter on the ground of not being a Province bred. The Club, as in duty bound, withheld payment of the purse until such time as the question should be decided. The owner of the mare has forwarded affidavits of Messrs. A. L. and H. Chappell to the Simcoe Club to the effect that the dam of Alice Pool was taken from Detroit to Canada, and there the mare in question was foaled. This action on their part they say was done "for the express purpose of making the filly Province bred." This is the spirit of the evidence, and it now remains with the Simcoe Club to adjudicate upon the matter. If there had been a higher authority to whom an appeal could be made, or if a Province bred had been qualified in the Dominion Rules, the question could easily have been settled, but as it is, it is doubtful if other Clubs will accept the ruling of our Simcoe friends as a precedent, no matter what it may be.

That the mare was bred in Canada within the letter of the term is difficult to deny, but that her being simply foaled in Canada for the express purpose of being made a Province bred, fills the condition, which the term is meant to imply in its fullest extent, very few will admit. It is working to the letter of the law while evading its spirit, and as it is purely a subterfuge to obtain a benefit to which the breeding *de facto* would not entitle the mare, should be discounted. Upon the same principle if a thoroughbred Southern mare were to foal while in railway transit through Canada the progeny would be entitled to the privileges of a Province bred. This would hardly be admitted, but under the present system of conducting racing in Canada it would be the business of each Association before whom the question was brought up to decide it.

The prime object of giving allowances to Province bred is to encourage our native breeders, but if such sharp practice as the Alice Pool case has disclosed was permitted, the good intentions would be lost. True, an allowance is absolutely necessary for our

interest to them; but we are aware of more than one instance, where they have lived to regret their folly or their ignorance. We notice by the posters of the Kingston Races it is publicly announced that the time will be suppressed—the Association thus directly abetting an illegal proceeding. It was hoped there was no Club in this country that would go to the length of thus publicly inviting the filly into the web. The record of trotting under suppression will attach to the horses engaged in these races, and may possibly come back on them at a time when it is least expected. From the names of the Judges, it is possible to hope, the conditions were so amended as to make the races legal throughout. With the decision of the Board of Appeals in the J. H. Boyle case to guide them, wherein it was laid down as a rule that suppression on any track was a bar, it would not only be a duty they owed to themselves but also to the horse owners to see that the contests were lawfully conducted.

DEATH OF AMERICAN GIRL.

Within comparatively a short time there has been a large percentage of mortality among the faster class of trotting horses. It is only a short time since the turf lost two of its most promising ones by the death of Glister and Camors in California, and to-day we have to chronicle the death of the widely known trotting mare American Girl, which event occurred in the first heat at Elmira, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon, while she was engaged in the free-for-all race with Carrie, Euntress, and Annie Collins. After scoring about a dozen times, they were sent off, American Girl taking the lead for about an eighth of a mile, when her driver, John L. Doty, noticed her wavering in her stride, and giving her the bit, the mare, contrary to her manner, commenced to slacken her speed, and when she got to the quarter pole fell, struck her head against the fence, and was dead in an instant. A singular circumstance in the matter is that from the grand stand a rainbow could be seen, (it had been drizzling rain) the end of which appeared to rest upon the dead horse. The probable cause of her death as shown by the post-mortem examination is stated to have been over-exertion while apparently recovered from the epizootic. The lungs were found in a congested condition, being greatly distended with blood, which had caused a suspension of breathing and consequently almost instant death.

American Girl was a bay mare, fully sixteen hands or over in height, rather angularly built, and with a plenitude of bone in her hind legs. She was foaled about 1862, and was sired by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., her dam being unknown but supposed to be a thoroughbred mare. She commenced trotting early. Her best record was 2:16½, at Albany, N. Y., when she beat Camors. During the season of 1874 she trotted 81 heats better than 30 over all kinds of tracks. Her owner, Mr. William Lovell of New York, valued her at \$25,000, and as often refused \$20,000 for her. She has campaigned all over the country, and next to Goldsmith Maid, was the best known of our American trotting horses. She was always a dangerous customer in a race, being very speedy and strong. The turf, in her death, loses one of its great attractions.

The Elmira Driving Park Association purpose to erect a \$1,000 monument to her memory. Subscriptions were taken upon the track to the amount of \$700 for that purpose, and doubtless the balance has been supplied ere this.

Drummer Boy beat Village Girl at Montreal on Sept. 29th. Harry Bradley drove the winner.

this week.

Col. William H. Johnson has sold to Mr. A. L. Chappell, of Detroit, Mich., the grey colt Greysteel, three years old, by Vandal, dam Carolin, by imp. Seythian.

There are strong talks of a meeting to revise the Dominion Turf Rules and appoint a central Board of Appeals in connection with a Canadian Association of Turf Clubs. It can't be done too soon.

There will be an allowance at Carlton of six pounds to foreign bred horses wintered in Canada.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ENQUIRER, London.—We cannot answer your questions without further information from you as to the ownership and the breeding claimed. There have been several horses of that name thoroughbred, and to identify the one you mean further particulars are necessary. There are about a dozen mares of that name in the Stud Book.

B. C., Harlow.—We cannot assist you. Have made all the enquiries possible.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

Within the last week or so, the well-known "horse disease" or epizootic has become quite prevalent among the stables in this city. This was anticipated from the rapid spread of the epidemic among the equine race in the States. The present appears to be much milder than that with which the country was afflicted a short time ago. The symptoms are not strongly marked as on the former occasion and the mortality and inconvenience will, in all probability, not be so great. In the eastern cities such has been the experience, and there is no reason why it should not be repeated in Canada. With care the disease passes away in a few days, but leaves the animal weak, and predisposed to inflammation when overworked or driven. The following extracts which are clipped from the New York sporting papers contain the treatment as recommended by some of the best "vets" in the United States, and we reproduce them for the benefit of our readers who may have horses suffering from the disorder. The first is from the *Turf, Field and Farm* and contains an interesting description of the disease, its causes, and treatment:—

"The great epizootic excitement aroused again by several of our news journal, the columns of which filled with sensational twaddle, ostensibly for the purpose of another causeless scare among horsemen, and to further enable the quacks to make gainful markets from the credulity of our horse-owners and make profitable sales of their quack nostrums. For the general benefit of all who may own an invaluable animal, and bearing the nomenclature of a horse, we advise you not to scare worth a cent. We will give you an accurate diagnosis of this affection, with the physiology of the organs affected and a correct pathology of this disease, and we will prescribe an efficacious treatment for it. This disease, that is at the present time prevailing in many localities and also in the stables in this city and vicinity, is nothing more or less than acute bronchitis. The seat of this disease in its incipient stage is the bronchia, or wind-pipe. This organ before it enters the lungs divides into two tubes, one of which enters the right portion of the lungs and the other the left portion. These two cartilaginous tubes are termed bronchia. On entering the lungs the bronchia divide into a number of smaller tubes, which still divide until they become invisible. The terminations of the bronchial vessels form the air-cells of the lungs. The inside of the bronchial tubes are filled with little minute glands which secrete a mucous. The bronchia is the seat of the disease diagnosed bronchitis, or an active inflammation of the bronchia. It is the seat of the cough with which our horses are, at present time afflicted. The bronchia, being composed of cartilage, like the

If the throat is sore and causes distress to the patient in raising his head to give the drench, steam his head in the following manner and by means of a nose-bag: Take 4 quarts of bran and 6 ounces of bruised linseed meal, pour boiling water upon these, and after thoroughly mixing, put the mash in the nose-bag and hang it on the patient's head; steam twice a day. Place on top of each mash, not stirring it into it, a powder composed of powdered gentian and Jamaica ginger, of each one large tablespoonful: powdered nitre, 2 drachms, and tartar emetic, 1 drachm. This will be all the treatment necessary to totally remove the difficulty.—EDWARD S. SMITH, E. V. S."

The following is the treatment recommended by Wilkes in an answer to a correspondent:—

In the treatment of distemper, which is prevailing in so many parts of the country, depletory measures must be avoided. The diet at the outset should be light, easy of digestion, and limited in quantity, with hay, oatmeal gruel, or linseed mucilage to drink. Attention to the surface of the body is important. In cold weather woollen bandages and blankets should be applied. Medicines may be employed with a view to palliation and cure. If the fever be moderate, half an ounce of nitre in a mash, or dissolved in the drinking water may be useful. In cases where the prostration is great, diffusible stimulants, in combination with vegetable tonics, say carbonate of ammonia, two drachms; gentian and Colombo, of each three drachms, made into a ball with syrup, may be given twice, or even three times, daily. The iodide of potassium is sometimes an excellent remedy, particularly in cases marked by a tendency to dropsy; the chlorate of potassa is also sometimes very efficacious.

BILLIARDS.

There has probably never been a time when there was such a demand for billiard tables as the present. The well-known manufacturers, Messrs. Riley and May, of this city, have within a short time disposed of the following lots:—Three tables to Mr. Sparling, of Dunnville; three to Mr. Jacques, of Cobourg, and three to our young friend Mr. Halloran, 6 Richmond street, east, in this city. It is satisfactory thus not only to find that there is an increased interest taken in the game, but purchasers are assured by dealing with Messrs. Riley & May that they obtain an A No. 1 article at a price that meets with no competition. During the incoming season the firm have a number of other rooms to furnish and refit, and it is a pleasant guarantee to them of the excellence of their work that their tables are so highly appreciated.

OGDENSBURG RACES.

The Ogdensburg Races commenced on Tuesday, 28th ult., and were witnessed by a very large number of spectators. The race committee, especially Mr. W. H. Daniels, exerted themselves to their utmost to have everything pass off all O. K. The track was good but rather slow as the time of the various races will show. On account of wet weather Wednesday's races, after the Hurdle Race, had to be adjourned until Thursday, which consequently throw the latter day's programme over to Friday. The free-for-all Trotting which it was supposed would have been the feature of the meeting, lost much of its interest from the illness of York State, whose sickness developed on the track to such an extent that he could hardly trot at all. The western men backed him pretty well, and consequently came out at the small end of the horn, the grey gelding Joe Brown, the speedy ice horse, getting away with the trick handily enough. Rather a remarkable circumstance in connection with the Races was the large number of Canadian running horses that were entered. The following are the summaries of the contests:—

Ogdensburg, Sept. 28.—Trotting, 2:50 class.—

Best time—2:51.

Running, mile heats, 2 in 3. Weight for age. \$165 to first, 60 to second.

John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg. - 1 1
Dr Smith, br m Inspiration. - 2 2

Time—1:55½, 2:00.

October 1.—Trotting, open to all, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$350 to first, 150 to second, 50 to third.

Dan Jenkins, g s Joe Brown. - 1 1 1
G Forbes, b g York State. - 3 2 2
T Ives, ch g Lew Ives. - 2 3 3
H W Brown, b g Decoit, - 4 4 4

Best time—2:39.

Running—One and a quarter mile heats, 2 in 3; weight for age. \$275 to first, 75 to second. Winner of the mile heat race to carry seven pounds extra.

John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg. - 1 1
Dr Smith, br m Inspiration. - 2 2
E F R Wells, ch h Vespuccius. - 4 3
James Lanning, br g Maratime, 3 years, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin. - 3 4

Time—2:20½, 2:19½.

Steeple Chase—about Two and a half miles, handicap. \$250 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third.

Fisher & Carson, ch m Katie P. - 1
J T Blanchard, g m Lilly. - 2
Paul Woods, ch h Prince Edward. - 3
A H Heuey, b g Jack on the Green. - 0
Jas Connelly, ch s King Tom. - 0
M Flynn, br s Claret, aged, by Reporter, dam Seven Oaks. - 0
A H Coleman, ch c, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Leisure. - 0

No time.

CANADIAN TURF.

RACING AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

MOOREBATH PARK, Sept. 28.—Purse \$150, for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

C W Bell b m Nellie Thorne. 1 1 2 1
J B P Wheelden b m Sunrise. 2 2 1 2
T Gregory b m Rose. 3 3 3 3
D M Avery b m Kingston Girl. dis
N Campbell b m Kingston Girl. r o
W T Covil b g Vanity. r o

Time—2:47, 2:48, 2:47, 2:46½.

Same Day.—Purse \$150, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$75 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J E Burnham b g Baker Boy. 2 1 2 1 1
F Sparrow s m Hattie. 1 2 3 2 2
J M Brine g m Einily. 3 3 1 3 3

Time—2:47, 2:49, 2:49½, 2:46½, 2:48½.

Same Day.—Purse 100, running, mile heats.

W B Phair Sussex Lass. 1 1
H M Monagle Sambo. 4 2
D Teernan Belle. 3 3
J A Bewes Wanderer. 2 dr
Gaunce & Russell Flora. dis

Time—2:00, 2:01.

FERGUS FALL RACES.

The fall meeting of the Fergus Driving Park Association opened on Wednesday afternoon, 29th ult., and although the weather was very unpropitious there was a fair attendance and excellent sport. As will be seen by the entries below, a number of fast horses were there.

FERGUS, ONT., DRIVING PARK, Sept. 30.—\$100 Trotting. Open to all horses that have never beaten 3 minutes, mile heats, 3 in 5. \$60 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third.

Mr Nichol, br g King John. - 1 1 1
W Richardson, br g Startle. - 3 2 3
C Lowell b s George Brown. - 4 4 2
E J O'Callaghan, br g Arthur Boy. - * 2 3 dr

Time—2:43, 2:58½, 2:58½.

* Arthur Boy was suffering from the epizootic, and was drawn after the second heat. \$125, Running, open to all Dominion bred horses, mile heats, 2 in 3, \$75 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

Dr. Morton, ch m Goldfinch, 6 years, by Harper. - 1 2 1
Mr Meredith, br m Galvantrass, 5 years, by Somersault, dam unknown. - 3 1 2
F Lowell, br g Gil D Roy, by Gilroy, dam by Epsilon. - 2 3 3
P Gilmartin, s g Dan Donnelly. - dis
L Nelson, br m Jenny Slammerkin. - dis

No time.

\$175. Trotting, open to all horses, mile heats, 3 in 5. \$100 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third.

Jas Daly, b g Vanderbilt. - 1 1 1
A Porteous, b g Little Sam. - 2 2 2

Mr Nichols, b g King John . . . dr
Time—2:44, 2:46, 2:51.
COBOURG RACES.

The Cobourg Races took place on Tuesday. There was only one day's racing. The weather was rather moist for enjoyment, but nevertheless quite a large crowd turned out to see the sport. The Arlington was the headquarters for the visitors, and they speak in the highest terms of their experience there. Speculation on the events was very slack. The defeat of Jim Christie was rather an unlooked for event, but this is one of the uncertainties of racing. The following are the summaries of the different events:—

Conours, Oct. 5.—Hurdle race. One mile and a half, 6 hurdles, for local horses. \$75.
T O'Neill ch m Mollie Darling . . . -1
Geo Cockburn ch m Highland Mary . . . -2
Geo Beaty b g Shylock . . . -3
C E Moore b g Foxglove . . . -0
A Dixen b g Shillelah . . . -0
No time.

Dash of a mile and a quarter, for Province bred, \$100 to first, 25 to second.
R Pringle b m Mignonette, 5 yrs, by Kennett. 1
J Scott ch g Jim Christie, 5 yrs, by Harper. 2
T O'Neill ch m Mollie Darling . . . 3
No time.

Steeplechase, three miles; \$100 to first, 25 to second.
A Fisher ch m Katy P, by Colossus . . . -1
R Pringle b m Mignonette . . . -2
T O'Neill b g Shamrock . . . -3
I Lawrence b g Acrobat . . . -0
No time.

The open mile heat race did not fill.

OTTAWA RACES.

The Races of the Ottawa Turf Club passed off very successfully, the attendance being very large, and the several races closely contested; but a chapter of accidents somewhat marred the pleasure of the sport, which was otherwise unexceptionable. The sad accident to Frank Ross cast a gloom over the meeting; and hurdle racing and steeple chasing over stiff timber were rather severely commented upon. Too much praise could not be tendered to the indefatigable Secretary, Mr. E. C. Barber, for the manner in which the sport was conducted; and also to the Judge, Capt. McNaughton, for the prompt and upright manner in which he gave his decisions. Messrs. Sherwood and Coleman acted as starters, and gave general satisfaction.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24.—Foster Plate. Presented by the Hon. A. B. Foster. Open to all horses owned and bred in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. T C W. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. \$175 to first, 25 to second.
J Scott, ch g Jim Christie, 5 years, by Harper, dam by Jaspidiat . . . 1 1
A Fisher, ch g Pilot, 4 years, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot . . . 2 2
R Pringle b m Mignonette, 5 years, by Kennett, out of Lilly . . . 3 3
Owner's Minnie . . . dis
Owner's Blue Bonnett . . . dis
Owner's Bella . . . dis
Time—1:48, 1:48½.

First Heat—Minnie got away with the lead, which she kept to the quarter, but quickly resigned it to Christie, who was two lengths ahead at the half, Pilot moving up to second position, Minnie third, Mignonette, Blue Bonnett and Bella last. There was no change until the head of the stretch was reached, when Mignonette took third place, and although the whip and spur were freely applied to Pilot, Christie won by half a length. Minnie, Blue Bonnett, and Bella distanced.

Second Heat—Mignonette had the best of the start, which she held to the quarter, when Christie moved up, and at the half had a lead of a length; Pilot also made a run, passing Mignonette and challenging Christie, but the pace was a little too fast for him, and Christie galloped under the wire winner of the heat and race.

City Plate of \$250. Open to all horses. One mile and a half. T C W. \$200 to 1st, 50 to second.
Dr Smith, br m Inspiration, 4 years, by Westminster, out of Sophia . . . 1
John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg, 3 years, by Vandal out of Blondin by Commodore . . . 2
Paul Wood, ch h Prince Edward, 5 years, by Jack Lane, out of Mountain Hare . . . 3
Gen Blanchard, b h Washington, 4 years, by Asteroid, out of Sue Washington . . . 4
A Fisher, b m Cecelia, 6 years, by imp Canwell, dam Lucy Wade, by Lexington . . . 5
Time—2:41½.

The horses got away with a fair start, Vicksburg and Inspiration running neck and neck for three-quarters of a mile, when Inspiration drew away from Vicksburg, and won easily.

Hurdle Race, \$250. Open to all horses. Two miles over eight hurdles, 8ft 6in stiff timber.—Welter weights. Province bred horses allowed ten pounds. Horses that have been starters in and not winners of an open hurdle race, value \$200 this year, allowed 5 pounds. \$200 to the first, 50 to the second.
A Fisher, ch f Katie P, 4 years, by Colossus,

Leisre, by Red Eye . . . 1
John Forbes, b h Mohawi, by Norton . . . 2
J Scott, ch h Vespucci, aged, by Planet, dam Colombia, by Glencoe . . . 3
John P. Belmont, ch m South G, 5 years, by W. J. Dance, dam Wild Duck . . . 4
Gen Blanchard, b h Washington, 4 years, pedigree above . . . 5
Time—1:46.

SECOND DAY, Sept 25.—Merchants' Purse.—Open to all Dominion bred horses. Handicap. Mile heats. \$225 to first, 50 to second.
C Boyle, b m Emily, 6 years, by Terror, out of Augusta . . . 2 1
Owner's b m Minnie, 5 years, by Donnybrk 3 2
A Fisher, ch g Pilot, pedigree above . . . 1ds
Owner's b m Blue Bonnets, 5 years, by Thunder, dam Seven Oaks . . . da
Time—1:49½, 1:51.

First Heat—Emily got away with the lead which she kept to the half, when Pilot got on even terms with her, and they ran into the home stretch neck-and-neck, nearing the stand whip and spur were freely applied, but Pilot stayed the longest, and won a good heat by a length.
Second Heat—Emily off as before; Pilot 2nd, Minnie third, which positions they kept till they reached the half, when they were all together, Emily having a slight advantage; nearing the three-quarter pole Pilot fell, and Emily came on an easy winner of the heat and race by three lengths in front of Minnie, Pilot distanced.—This decided the race, as Minnie was disqualified by the Ottawa Turf Club Rules.

Proprietor's Purse of \$300. Open to all horses. Mile heats. T C W. Winner of City Purse 3 pounds extra. \$250 to first, 50 to second.
John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg, 3 years, pedigree above . . . 1 1
Dr. Smith, br m Inspiration: 4 years, pedigree above . . . 3 2
J Scott, ch g Jim Christie, 5 years, pedigree above . . . 2 3
Time—1:46½, 1:46½.

Steeple Chase.—\$275. Open to all horses.—Handicap, top weight 161 pounds. Over the usual course. Gentlemen riders allowed ten pounds. \$225 to the first, 50 to the second.
A H Henry, b g Jack on the Green . . . 1
Dr Hingston, ch g Bibakaba . . . 2
A Fisher, ch f Katie P . . . 0
Jas Connolly, ch h, King Tom . . . 0
John Forbes, ch g Frank Boss . . . 0
No time.

* Fell and broke his leg.
Katie P led over the first hurdle, and kept her position to the second, where she fell, when Frank Ross took the lead closely followed by old Jack on the Green and King Tom. Babakaba a long distance in the rear. Going over the water jump Jack on the Green took the lead, and showed the way twice around the course, King Tom in the meantime having bolted. Coming around the third time, Frank Boss moved up, and passing the stand had a lead of a length and a half, but coming to the hurdle the last time he fell heavily, breaking his leg; when Jack took the lead and led over the water jump, but Babakaba, who was making a waiting race, came on with a rush, and passed Jack at the 2nd last hurdle, and had a lead of a length at the last jump, but stumbling slightly, Jack collared him and beat him home half a length.

Consolation Purse, \$75. Open to all horses beaten at the meeting (winners excluded). T C W, with allowances. One mile.
R Pringle, b m Mignonette . . . 1
Owner's b m Minnie . . . 2
J Connolly, b h King Tom . . . 0
Owner's b m Blue Bonnett . . . 0
Time—1:58.

Mignonette took the lead which she kept to the finish, winning easily by a length.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Fechter, supported by Miss Lizzie Price, is appearing in a round of his favorite characters at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House. He is ably supported by the stock, and the stage arrangements are such as to meet with public favor. The attendance has been, as the market reports say, of an upward tendency, thus unmistakably showing the fair manageress tact in re-introducing Mr. Fechter to Toronto audiences.

The Queen's is graced with a number of new faces, and the attendance is consequently more flattering to the managers. The bill is very varied, and selected to meet the popular taste in the variety line.

Rosa D'Erina, the Celtic bird of song, appears at the Music Hall on Monday evening.

Nothing going on at the Royal.
The Gourlays have gone east.

WOODBINE PARK CLUB HOUSE.

Since the dissolution of the partnership of the original proprietors of Woodbine Riding and Driving Park and Club House, Mr. W. J. Howell, of the Woodbine Saloon, Yonge St., one of the firm, has taken possession of the Club House, and will fill a vacancy in

quantity in the neighboring bay; and boats can be procured with reliable and competent punters if a need. In the hands of such a man as Mr. Howell, the Club House is sure to have its measure of success over following, a tribute the public are only too willing to accord where it is deserved.

JUNIOR GUN CLUB—ANNUAL MATCH.

On Saturday afternoon the annual match of the Junior Gun Club was held near Wilson's Hotel, Dundas road. The weather was fine.

Berry Moore won the first prize, a beautiful gold medal, presented by the President, Mr. D. C. Shears. Second prize, a silver coffee urn, was won by W. H. Coen. Third prize, a silver soup tureen, was won by John James. Fourth prize, a silver cake basket, was won by D. C. Shears. Fifth prize, a silver card basket, was won by Thomas Winfield.

Coen and James, being a tie, shot again, Coen making four and James three out of five.

G. Smith, of the Toronto Gun Club, acted as referee.

After the match had taken place, a dinner was held at Wilson's Hotel. The prizes, which were all of handsome workmanship, were made at Goldsmith's Hall.

BOGARDUS IN REPLY TO WARD.

EDITORS TURF, FIELD AND FARM.—I see in your last issue that Mr. Ward has come out with another challenge, and I must say again, as I told you, that I have no inclination to make another match with Mr. Ward. But as I am in the humor, I will make him the following proposition:

If Robert Ward wants to back his brother James and will come to Chicago, I will bet him \$1,000 to \$800 and shoot the same match that he has proposed, and give him \$50 for my share of the birds, and he can bring all black-birds, snow-birds, humming-birds or eagles, and I will satisfy him with a match; and if this does not suit him, he need not make any reply. I have followed Mr. Ward all over the country, and shot with him on his own terms; it is but fair I should fix them now.

Yours truly,
A. H. BOGARDUS,
Champion Wing Shot of the World.

CHALLENGE.

Messrs. Derville & Fairbairn will shoot any two men in Canada or America, at any Rifle gallery (sixty feet range), size of bulls-eye to be one inch, from \$50 to \$200 a side, losers to pay all expenses. The above is open for one month from date, and answers to be addressed to F. Derville, Fountain Saloon, Queen street west, Toronto, or to this office.

Further, Mr. Derville will shoot the winner of the Volunteer's Medal, which was won on Monday evening last, at James Ward's Rifle gallery, and allow him five points, each to fire twenty shots, for \$50 or \$100 a side.

F. DERVILLE.
Toronto, Oct. 7th, 1875.

The shooting for two of the gold medals presented by Mr. James Ward was completed on Wednesday night. In the Open-to-all match the following scores were made:—G. Massey, 140; Col. Grace, 132; J. Crowell, 124; H. Clarke, 141; out of a possible 150. In the Volunteers' match, which was shot without a rest, G. Donnelly made 122; Thos. Clarke, 121; F. Derville, 121, and Mr. Field, 118; also out of a possible 150.

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In the following complaints it will be found a specific: General Debility, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Fever and Ague, Miasmatic Complaints, Typhoid Fever, and in every complaint or condition of the system where the use of a Tonic, Febrifuge, or Anti-Periodic is indicated.

Woodbine Park CLUB HOUSE

Situated Three miles East of St. Lawrence Hall on the Kingston road; Attached to Woodbine Riding and Driving Park.

W. J. HOWELL, Proprietor.

215-4.

Norris & Soper,

IMPORTERS,
Wholesale and Retail
DEALERS IN
Piano-Fortes,
Organs, Etc.



GRAND
INAUGURAL
MEETING AT
WOODBINE
Riding and Driving
Park, TORONTO.

THE MATHUSHEK PIANO

Is the most powerful, durable, pure and musical Piano made. This is the unanimous verdict of the most noted musicians in Europe and America. Testimonials sent free, and comparison invited.

In the following catalogue we give the makers prices of the different instruments, and our retail prices opposite at which our Agents can sell them, and where we have no agents we will supply them at prices named:

MATHUSHEK
FULL AGRAFFE AND TRICHORD.

Makers Prices	Our Retail Prices.
No. 8, 7 octave, \$625	\$500
9, 7 " " 650	525
10, 7½ " " 700	505
11, 7½ " " 750	600
12, 7½ " " 750	575
13, 7½ " " 800	625
14, 7½ " " 850	675

THE FISCHER PIANO.

The "American Trade Journal" writing up the piano trade says: "Messrs. J. & C. Fischer, are, as we have said, not only the oldest and most experienced makers of fine instruments for the trade, but sell hundreds of their pianos to good judges." About 17,000 of them are now in use. They are certainly the best medium-priced piano in the country—all have agraffe treble:

Makers' Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. 1 medium 7 octave, \$400	\$325
2 " " 7 " " 425	350
1 large 7 " " 425	375
2 " " 7 " " 500	400
2½ " " 7½ " " 525	415
3 " " 7½ " " 550	440
3 " " 7½ " " 600	475
4 " " 7½ " " 625	490
4½ " " 7½ " " 650	500
4½ " " 7½ " " 700	525
5 " " 7½ " " 775	600

LA BELLE PIANO.

(MADE FOR NORRIS AND SOPER.)
Containing all modern improvements. Over 15,000 of these are in use.

Makers' Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. A 7 octave, \$375	\$300
1 7½ " " agraffe 400	325
2 7½ " " " 450	350
3 7½ " " " 500	375
4 7½ " " " 600	425
5 7½ " " " 700	475

PRINCE ORGANS.

Oldest and best—\$6,000 in use.

Makers Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. 77..... \$400	\$300
78..... 250	190
79..... 200	150
80..... 225	170
55..... 125	125

Every Instrument Warranted for Five Years.

Racing & Trotting
\$3,250 in Prizes

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
OCT. 19, 20, 21 AND 22, 1875.

FIRST DAY.—TROTTING.
1.—\$250. 2:30 Trot. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
2.—\$200. Local Trot. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, that have never beaten three minutes. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
3.—\$200. 2:40 Trot. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY.—TROTTING.
1.—\$250. 2:35 Trot. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
2.—\$200. 2:50 Trot. \$160 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
3.—\$800. Free for all. Dash of 1½ miles. \$200 to first, 60 to second, 40 to third.

THIRD DAY.—RUNNING.
1.—\$150. Three-quarter mile heats. For Dominion bred. \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
2.—\$125. Hunters' Stake. Open to all Dominion bred that have been regularly hunted at least two seasons with the Toronto Hounds. Weights: 4-year olds, 164 lbs; 5-year olds, 164 lbs; 6-years and aged, 165 lbs. Thoroughbreds, ten pounds extra.—Winners, five pounds extra. \$100 to first, 25 to second. Dash of a mile.
3.—\$125. Flash Stake. Dash of a mile. Open to all horses. 100 pounds. \$100 to first, 25 to second.

4.—\$200. Hurdle Race. Mile heats. Heavy welter weights. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
5.—\$250. Mile heats. Open to all. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

FOURTH DAY.—RUNNING.

1.—\$225. 14-mile heats for 1½ mile bred. \$175 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.
2.—\$125. Flat Race, gentleman riders handicap, top weight 180 lbs., jockeys five pounds extra. Dash of a mile. \$100 to first, 25 to second.
3.—\$225. Steeple Chase. Open to all. Dash of two and a quarter miles, over the steeple chase ground. Handicap, \$175 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.
4.—\$850. Dash of three miles. Open to all horses. \$250 to first, 60 to second, 15 to third.
5.—\$100. Consolation Purse. Open to all horses beaten during the week. \$75 to first, 25 to second.

No time.
The open mile heat race did not fill.

OTTAWA RACES.

The Races of the Ottawa Turf Club passed off very successfully, the attendance being very large, and the several races closely contested; but a chapter of accidents somewhat marred the pleasure of the sport, which was otherwise unexceptionable. The sad accident to Frank Ross cast a gloom over the meeting; and hurdle racing and steeple chasing over stiff timber were rather severely commented upon. Too much praise could not be tendered to the indefatigable Secretary, Mr. E. C. Barber, for the manner in which the sport was conducted; and also to the Judge, Capt. McNaughton, for the prompt and upright manner in which he gave his decisions. Messrs. Sherwood and Coleman acted as starters, and gave general satisfaction.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24.—Foster Plate. Presented by the Hon. A. B. Foster. Open to all horses owned and bred in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. T C W. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. \$175 to first, 25 to second.
J Scott, ch g Jim Christie, 5 years, by Harper, dam by Lupidist .. 1 1
A Fisher, ch g Pilot, 4 years, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot .. 2 2
R Pringle b m Mignonette, 5 years, by Kennett, out of Lilly .. 3 3
Owner's Minnie .. dis
Owner's Blue Bonnett .. dis
Owner's Bella .. dis

Time—1:48, 1:48½.
First Heat—Minnie got away with the lead, which she kept to the quarter, but quickly resigned it to Christie, who was two lengths ahead at the half, Pilot moving up to second position, Minnie third, Mignonette, Blue Bonnett and Bella last. There was no change until the head of the stretch was reached, when Mignonette took third place, and although the whip and spur were applied to Pilot, Christie won by half a length. Minnie, Blue Bonnett, and Bella distanced.
Second Heat—Mignonette had the best of the start, which she held to the quarter, when Christie moved up, and at the half had a lead of a length; Pilot also made a run, passing Mignonette and challenging Christie, but the pace was a little too fast for him, and Christie galloped under the wire winner of the heat and race.

City Plate of \$250. Open to all horses. One mile and a half. T C W. \$200 to 1st, 50 to second.
Dr Smith, br m Inspiration, 4 years, by Warminster, out of Sophia .. 1
John Forbes, ch h Vicksburg, 3 years, by Vandal out of Blondin by Commodore .. 2
Paul Wood, ch h Prince Edward, 5 years, by Jack Lane, out of Mountain Hare .. 3
Gen Blanchard, b h Washington, 4 years, by Asteroid, out of Sue Washington .. 4
A Fisher, b m Cecelia, 6 years, by imp Canwell, dam Lucy Wade, by Lexington, .. 5

Time—2:41½.
The horses got away with a fair start, Vicksburg and Inspiration running neck and neck for three-quarters of a mile, when Inspiration drew away from Vicksburg, and won easily.

Hurdle Race, \$250. Open to all horses. Two miles over eight hurdles, 3ft 6in stiff timber. Welter weights. Province bred horses allowed ten pounds. Horses that have been starters in and not winners of an open hurdle race, value \$200, this year, allowed 5 pounds. \$200 to the first, 50 to the second.
A Fisher, ch f Katie P, 4 years, by Colossus, dam by Vandal .. 1
John Forbes, ch g Frank Ross, aged, by Daniel Boone, out of Sigma, by Epsilon .. 2
A H Heney, b g Jack on the Green, aged, by Jack the Barber .. 3
Gen Blanchard, gr m Lilly, 5 years, by Jack the Barber .. 3
Dr Hingston, ch g Bibakiba, by Colossus, out of Velma .. 4
James Connolly, ch h King Tom, 4 years, by Sunshine .. 4
Fell.

Time—4:04.
Babikaba jumped off with the lead, which he kept to the 1st hurdle, where he fell and threw his rider, Jimmy Lee, very heavily, breaking his arm, and otherwise shaking him pretty well; Katie P then took the lead, but quickly resigned it to Frank Ross, who led all the way around for a mile and three-quarters, when Katie P, who was admirably ridden by Billy McBride, collared Ross at the head of the stretch and after a sharp brush to the last hurdle, drew away from him and won a good race by a length and a half.
Flash Stakes of \$150. Open to all horses; to carry 100 pounds each. Three-year olds (bar Vicksburg) and Dominion bred 90 pounds. One mile.
Dr Coleman, ch c, 3 years, by Enquirer, out of

Dr. Smith, br m Inspiration, 4 years, pedigree above .. 8 2
J Scott, ch g Jim Christie, 5 years, pedigree above .. 2 3
Time—1:46½, 1:46½.
Steeple Chase.—\$275. Open to all horses.—Handicap, top weight 161 pounds. Over the usual course. Gentlemen riders allowed ten pounds. \$225 to the first, 50 to the second.
A H Heney, b g Jack on the Green .. 1
Dr Hingston, ch g Bibakiba .. 2
A Fisher, ch f Katie P .. 0
Jas Connolly, ch h, King Tom .. 0
John Forbes, ch g Frank Ross .. 0

No time.
Fell and broke his leg.
Katie P led over the first hurdle, and kept her position to the second, where she fell, when Frank Ross took the lead closely followed by old Jack on the Green and King Tom. Babikaba a long distance in the rear. Going over the water jump Jack on the Green took the lead, and showed the way twice around the course, King Tom in the meantime having bolted. Coming around the third time, Frank Ross moved up, and passing the stand had a lead of a length and a half, but coming to the hurdle the last time he fell heavily, breaking his leg; when Jack took the lead and led over the water jump, but Babikaba, who was making a waiting race, came on with a rush, and passed Jack at the 2nd last hurdle, and had a lead of a length at the last jump, but stumbling slightly, Jack collared him and beat him home half a length.

Consolation Purse, \$75. Open to all horses beaten at the meeting (winners excluded). T C W, with allowances. One mile.
R Pringle, b m Mignonette .. 1
Owner's b m Minnie .. 2
J Connolly, b h King Tom .. 0
Owner's b m Blue Bonnett .. 0

Time—1:58.
Mignonette took the lead which she kept to the finish, winning easily by a length.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Fechter, supported by Miss Lizzie Price, is appearing in a round of his favorite characters at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House. He is ably supported by the stock, and the stage arrangements are such as to meet with public favor. The attendance has been, as the market reports say, of an upward tendency, thus unmistakably showing the fair manageress tact in re-introducing Mr. Fechter to Toronto audiences.

The Queen's is graced with a number of new faces, and the attendance is consequently more flattering to the managers. The bill is very varied, and selected to meet the popular taste in the variety line.

Rosa D'Erina, the Celtic bird of song, appears at the Music Hall on Monday evening.

Nothing going on at the Royal.
The Gourlays have gone east.

WOODBINE PARK CLUB HOUSE.

Since the dissolution of the partnership of the original proprietors of Woodbine Riding and Driving Park and Club House, Mr. W. J. Howell, of the Woodbine Saloon, Yonge St., one of the firm, has taken possession of the Club House, and will fill a vacancy that has existed for some time in this section, viz., a first-class read house; tip-top in every respect from the cellar to the roof, in its fittings, viands, attention, and order. Being nicely situated for driving parties, Mr. Howell will make a speciality of attending to such, and as there is a large ball-room attached to the House it will prove to be a very enticing place during our pleasant winter evenings for sleighing parties, &c. The Driving Park immediately adjoining the hotel furnishes a fine ground for pigeon matches and will doubtless become the trysting place for those who sow distraction among the gentle doves through their deadly tubes. Accommodations have been provided for transient and permanent boarders, and it would be difficult to find a more delightful spot to spend a week or two in the Woodbine Park Club House. Bass, Pike and Perch fishing is to be found in any

again, as I told you, that I have a proposition to make another match with Mr. Ward. But as I am in the humor, I will make him the following proposition:
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F. DERVILLE.

Toronto, Oct. 7th, 1875.

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W. J. HOWELL, Proprietor.

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE
A Specific in cases of Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Slow Digestion, and a certain preventive of Fever and Ague.
PREPARED ONLY AT
MEDICAL HALL, MONTREAL.

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MATHUSHEK
FULL ORGANS AND TRICHORD.

Makers Price	Our Retail Price.
No. 8, 7 octave, \$025	\$600
9, 7 " " 350	525
10, 7½ " " 700	585
11, 7½ " " 750	600
12, 7½ " " 750	575
13, 7½ " " 800	625
14, 7½ " " 850	675

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Makers' Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. 1 medium 7 octave, \$400	\$825
2 " " 7 " 425	850
1 large 7 " 425	875
2 " " 7 " 500	400
2½ " " 7½ " 525	415
2½ " " 7½ " 550	440
3 " " 7½ " 600	475
4 " " 7½ " 625	480
4½ " " 7½ " 650	600
4½ " " 7½ " 700	525
5 " " 7½ " 775	600

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(MADE FOR NORRIS AND SOPER.)

Containing all modern improvements. Over 15,000 of these are in use.

Makers' Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. A 7 octave, \$875	\$800
1 7½ " agraffé 400	325
2 7½ " " 450	350
3 7½ " " 500	375
4 7½ " " 600	425
5 7½ " " 700	475

PRINCE ORGANS.

Oldest and best—50,000 in use.

Makers Price.	Our Retail Price.
No. 77.....	\$400 \$800
78.....	250 190
79.....	200 150
80.....	225 170
55.....	125 125

Every Instrument Warranted for Five Years.
CATALOGUES WITH FULL DESCRIPTION, PRICES & TESTIMONIALS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

Agents Wanted

In every City, Town and County in the Dominion.

NORRIS & SOPER,

NO. 8 ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO.

OCT. 19, 20, 21 AND 22, 1875.

FIRST DAY.—TROTting.

- 1.—\$250. 2:30 Trot. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 2.—\$200. Local Trot. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, that have never beaten three minutes. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 3.—\$200. 2:40 Trot. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY.—TROTting.

- 1.—\$250. 2:35 Trot. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 2.—\$200. 2:50 Trot. \$160 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 3.—\$800. Free for all. Dash of Five miles. \$200 to first, 60 to second, 40 to third.

THIRD DAY.—RUNNING.

- 1.—\$150. Three-quarter mile heats. For Dominion bred. \$100 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 2.—\$125. Hunters' Stake. Open to all Dominion bred that have been regularly hunted at least two seasons with the Toronto Hounds. Weights: 4-year olds, 154 lbs.; 5-year olds, 164 lbs.; 6-years and aged, 168 lbs. Thoroughbreds, ten pounds extra.—Winners, five pounds extra. \$100 to first, 25 to second. Dash of a mile.
- 3.—\$125. Flash Stake. Dash of a mile. Open to all horses. 100 pounds. \$100 to first, 25 to second.
- 4.—\$200. Hurdle Race. Mile heats.—Heavy welter weights. \$150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.
- 5.—\$250. Mile heats. Open to all. \$200 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

FOURTH DAY.—RUNNING.

- 1.—\$225. 1¼-mile heats for Dominion bred. \$175 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.
- 2.—\$125. Flat Race, gentleman riders handicap, top weight 180 lbs., jockeys five pounds extra. Dash of a mile. \$100 to first, 25 to second.
- 3.—\$225. Steeple Chase. Open to all. Dash of two and a quarter miles, over the steeple chase ground. Handicap. \$175 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third.
- 4.—\$350. Dash of three miles. Open to all horses. \$250 to first, 60 to second, 40 to third.
- 5.—\$100. Consolation Purse. Open to all horses beaten during the meeting. Horses beaten once, allowed 7 lbs.; twice, 12 lbs.; three times, 15 lbs. Dash of a mile. \$75 to first, 25 to second.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries close at the Woodbine, Yonge St., Toronto, on Wednesday, 13th Oct., at 3 p.m.
Entrance, 10 per cent. on first money only.
Trotting to be governed by the rules of the National Association. Racing by Dominion Rules.
Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness, unless when otherwise specified.
Three to enter and two to start.
In all T. C. W., open races, horses wintered in Canada allowed 5 lbs. Dominion bred horses allowed 10 lbs. in all open races.
Horses to be eligible at close of entry.
To start sharp at 1:30 p. m. each day.
Admission, 50 cts.
W. J. HOWELL, Proprietor. P. COLLINS, Secretary.

PEDESTRIANISM.

WALKING MATCH AGAINST TIME.

On Sept. 6, in consequence of an announcement that W. Perkins, the Champion Walker, was matched to complete seven-and-a-half miles in one hour, the East Hants Ground, Portmouth, was tolerably well attended to witness the achievement. Perkins, as most of our readers are aware, has twice attempted the, as yet, unaccomplished feat of walking eight miles in one hour, and we now hold a portion of the stakes for a third attempt, which is to take place at Lillie Bridge Grounds on Monday, Sept. 20, the backer of time laying £100 to £50. Being in strict training for this task it was natural to conclude that he could accomplish the seven-and-a-half miles so that there was not likely to be much speculation over the result. The ground, which is 475 yards in circumference, is well adapted for the accomplishment of the task, being very level, and it required 27 laps 375 yards to complete the distance. Perkins came on the ground between 5 and 6 o'clock, accompanied by his mentor, J. Boot, and going off in his usual fair and even style completed his first mile in 7min 30sec, and two miles in 15min 10sec. The whole distance was completed in 58min, amidst the cheers of his supporters.—Bell's Life.

A foot race for \$200 took place at Barrie on Sept. 27th on the Barrie race course between James Dobson, of Barrie, and Thomas Phillips, of Orillia. The distance was 150 yards. The former won easily by two yards in 16 seconds. The judges were A. R. McPhoe, of Barrie, and D. Sutherland, of Bradford, and the referee, W. Hogboom, of Newmarket.

THE FOOT RACE.—Ryan, of Brockville, did not meet his engagement at Kingston on Saturday, and consequently no race took place between him and McLoughlin, the championship racer of that city. The latter and his backers were on the ground. If Ryan is so fleet-footed as he is represented to be, he should have come along and taken the stakes. A run of 100 yards would be an easy way of making \$100.

FOOT RACE.—A half-mile foot race was run between Messrs. S. Tooley and J. Willis on Tuesday evening on Country and Bridge streets, Almonte. The race resulted in favor of Willis.

Charley Biggar, of Elora, beat Johnson, of Angus, and Connelly, of South Adjala, the great prize jumpers of the Caledonian games, at the South Adjala picnic. They are to have another trial at North Adjala. The one hundred yards foot race between W. Birmingham, of Bradford, and Charley Biggar, of Elora, was almost a tie.

BASE BALL.

THE CHAMPIONS AGAIN.—On Wednesday afternoon a match was played between the Young Canadians, of Dundas, and the Sleeman Nine, of Guelph, on the Driving Park grounds, Dundas, which resulted in an easy victory for the Junior Champions, as will be seen from the following score:

Table with columns for team names (Young Canadians, Sleeman Nine), player names, and scores. Includes umpire Mr. W. B. Lapham and scorers Mr. Skuener and Mr. Fisher.

The first nine of the St. Lawrence base ball club, of Kingston, have been disbanded.

governer. As far back as October, 1878, in the tenth No. of the FOREST AND STREAM may be found the names of certain gentlemen from the Provinces who carried off prizes at long ranges. If the element of awe has, at least for the present, passed away, and we can now hold our own with the Canadian riflemen, our respect for them has been even enhanced. It should be forever recollected that whatever progress we have made in scientific rifle shooting, in the construction of ranges, and in the rules governing matches, is very much due to Canadian riflemen. If the school of modern rifle practice originated in England, it was in Canada, near to us, that it flourished. Thanks to the courtesy of the very riflemen who met our team at Creedmoor on Saturday last, we were enabled some three years ago, to examine in detail their ranges. But the dry, theoretical details, their drawings and plans, might have been of but little avail to our National Rifle Association, if it had not been that the Canadian riflemen came among us, and sparing no pains taught us practically our first rifle lessons. From the very initial movement of our rifle ranges in the United States until to-day, their courtesy has known no limit. Those interested in such matters may have noticed in the FOREST AND STREAM how many able contributions have graced our columns emanating from Canadian correspondents, and how they have always been ready to share with us all the secrets they had acquired by long toil and study in rifle shooting. Our team system, the method of coaching, is essentially the Canadian one, and the victory gained by our men at Dollymount was due to their teaching. Canada was our foster mother, and we, as her children in the rifle school, owe her a lasting debt of gratitude. The welcome then extended to the team of the Ontario Rifle Association was a hearty one, and the fact that the Canadians were made members of our National Rifle Association might be considered simply as a formality, since they had long ago been considered as an integral part of ourselves.—Forest and Stream.

ALL SORTS.

ADRIAN IZAR, the great billiardist, uses no cue he plays his hand—mostly the thumb and the index and middle fingers. On this account, as well as because of his skill, he iszar great curiosity.

One of the Saratoga hotels has has nine gunners, supplied with ammunition, constantly on the mountains killing birds for the table, which are paid for at the uniform rate of 75 cents a piece.

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It prevents a horse from having a sore mouth, will not wear off the mane, gives the horse perfect use of the head and neck, and is acknowledged by all horsemen to be the only check to be used as an overdraw in speeding. Patented Nov. 10, 1874, and March 13, 1875. For sale by all dealers and jobbing houses in the United States and Canada. Manufactured by J. A. LARIN & CO., 192-ty Westfield, Mass.

VICTORIA CARRIAGE FACTORY. DENIS GERVAIS. Shop:—Nos. 812 and 816 CRAIG STREET Snow Rooms: Entrance, 75 Bonaventure Street. His work has commanded first-class premium whenever and wherever exhibited. Competition invited. No. 75 Bonaventure Street, Montreal. 198t-y.

FARO TOOLS! REDUCED PRICE LIST. We call attention to our new price list, we quote, Faro Checks, in sets of 600.....\$25 " Dealing Box, plated 15 " Layout, on folding board 15 Case Keeper, wood markers..... 5 Check Tray 3 Card Press, with screw..... 3 will furnish the above with six packs of Cards, COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS FOR \$65. A deposit of \$5 with order, balance "C. O. D." MASON & CO., 84 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. Send for our Complete Price List. 206-em

A. STORER. F. J. WINDRAM. STORER & WINDRAM, MANUFACTURERS OF HOTEL ANNUNCIATORS AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF Electrical Machinery, 203 MAIN STREET, (Upstairs) BUFFALO, N.Y. All descriptions of Sporting Tools made and repaired. 207-tf.

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The judges were A. R. Mc... of Barrie, and D. Sutherland, of Brad... and the referee, W. H. Gibson, of Newmarket.

THE FOUR RACE.—Ryan, of Brockville, did not meet his engagement at Kingston on Saturday, and consequently no race took place between him and McLoughlin, the championship racer of that city. The latter and his backers were on the ground. If Ryan is so foot-footed as he is represented to be, he should have come along and taken the stakes. A run of 100 yards would be a way of making \$100.

FOUR RACE.—A half-mile foot race was run between Messrs. S. Tooley and J. Willis on Tuesday evening on Country and Bridge streets, Almont. The race resulted in favor of Willis.

Charley Biggar, of Elora, beat Johnson, of Angus, and Connelly, of South Adjula, the great prize jumpers of the Caledonian games, at the South Adjula picnic. They are to have another trial at North Adjula. The one hundred yards foot race between W. Bingham, of Bradford, and Charley Biggar, of Elora, was almost a tie.

BASE BALL.

THE CHAMPIONS AGAIN.—On Wednesday afternoon a match was played between the Young Canadians, of Dundas, and the Sleeman Nine, of Guelph, on the Driving Park grounds, Dundas, which resulted in an easy victory for the Junior Champions, as will be seen from the following score:

YOUNG CANADIANS.	
R	O
C. Collins, 2 b.....	0 6
J. Knowles, r f.....	4 2
C. Wilson, 1 b.....	4 8
J. Price, s s.....	8 8
G. Giles, c.....	4 8
M. Duggan, 3 b.....	2 8
J. Percy, l f.....	8 2
E. McFarlane, c f.....	2 1
A. Turnbull, p.....	1 4
	23 27

SLEEMAN NINE.	
R	O
W. Steele, c.....	2 1
G. Chamberlain, s s.....	1 2
G. Sleeman, p.....	1 8
P. Stapleton, c f.....	0 4
J. Harding, 2 b.....	1 8
J. Hewer, 2 b.....	2 8
W. Craig, r f.....	1 4
E. Hutchinson, 1 b.....	1 8
G. Beck, l f.....	0 4
	9 27

Young Canadians.—0 7 0 0 3 6 0 2 5
Sleeman Nine.—0 4 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Umpire—Mr. W. B. Lapham, of Maple Leaf of Guelph. **Scorers**—Sleeman Nine, Mr. Skinner; Young Canadians, W. Fisher. Time of game, 1.45.

The first nine of the St. Lawrence base ball club, of Kingston, have been disbanded for the season.

NOT ACCEPTED.—On the return of the St. Lawrence Club from the late match at Toronto a meeting of the Association was held, at which it was decided to challenge the Guelph Maple Leafs for the championship of Ontario, the game to be played within fourteen days from the time of the issue of the challenge, and on the grounds at Guelph as provided by certain regulations. This morning a reply was received from the Guelph Club, in which they intimated their inability to accept the challenge, inasmuch as they have now on hand a match for the championship with the Tecumsehs, of London, and their playing season ceases on the 30th of September. That settles the matter for this year.

THE CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM.

Those of our readers who may remember Creedmoor in its infancy—that is, in 1878, for it has only taken two years for us to develop in a most remarkable manner rifle practice in United States—may call to mind the advent of certain noted Canadian riflemen in our midst. Their coming was talked about almost in bated breath, and with awe and

wisdom to their teaching. Canada was our foster mother, and we, as her children in the rifle school, owe her a lasting debt of gratitude. The welcome then extended to the team of the Ontario Rifle Association was a hearty one, and the fact that the Canadians were made members of our National Rifle Association might be considered simply as a formality, since they had long ago been considered as an integral part of ourselves.—*Forest and Stream.*

ALL SORTS.

ADRIAN IZAR, the great bullhardist, uses no cue he plays his hand—mostly the thumb and the index and middle fingers. On this account, as well as because of his skill, he iszar great curiosity.

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During a recent voyage of the steamship Royal Dane, from Copenhagen to Newcastle-on-Tyne, a serious accident befell the stewardess, a Miss Fry. The sea was rough, and she was going up some steps to the deck, the boat took a lurch and she fell into the sea. The accident caused great commotion on board, and it was expected that she would be drowned before assistance reached her, the vessel being under full steam at the time. A boat was got out from the steamer as soon as it could be stopped, and was fully manned and pulled back to where Miss Fry was last seen. She was found comfortably floating on her back when the boat reached her and not much the worse for her immersion. She stated that after she was thrown into the water she pulled her boots off and swam for some time. She then waited quietly until the boat picked her up. Miss Fry belongs to a famous Tynemouth family of swimmers, and she is considered one of the best female swimmers on the northeast coast of England.

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fect use of the head and neck, and is acknowledged by all horsemen to be the only check to be used as an overdraw in speeding. Patented Nov. 10, 1874, and March 13, 1875. For sale by all dealers and jobbing houses in the United States and Canada. Manufactured by **J. A. LAKIN & CO.,** 192-ty Westfield, Mass.

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SHARP'S RIFLE COMPY. Manufacturers of Improved Patent Breech-loading, Military, Sporting, & Creedmoor Rifles. The Best in the World. Winner at International and nearly all other principal matches at Creedmoor. (See official Record.) Sporting Rifles.....\$80 to 88 Creedmoor Rifles with Elevations for 1800 Yards.....\$90 and 125 **SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.** Armory and Office, **E. G. WESTCOTT,** Hartford, Conn. 192-ty President.

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THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION, "COUNTRY GENTLEMAN," BY RYSDY'S HAMBLETONIAN.

1st dam, by Highlander; 2nd dam, by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam, by Duroc. Bay; 15 hands, 3 inches; black mane, tail and points; two white ankles behind, and small star. A natural trotter, and a successful trotting sire. Took the first prize at the New York State Fair, at Albany, in 1873, open to the whole United States and Canada. The sire of Vox, Cobbler, Country Girl, Country Lady, Miss Ann, Country Lass, Country Queen, Golden Farmer, Kentucky Gentleman, Kentucky Girl, Kentucky Lady, Toronto, Gordon Granger, and others, all registered in the 2nd volume of Wallace's American Trotting Record.

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS, "SCYTHIAN," Bay, black mane and tail, one white foot behind. 15 hands high.

"SCYTHIAN" BY IMP. SCYTHIAN. 1st dam, Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam, Grey Maria, by Sir Richard Tonson; 3rd dam, Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Osoar; 4th dam, daughter of imp. Knowsley; 5th dam, daughter of imp. Dionid.

Imported Scythian by Orlando; he by Touchstone; he by Camel; he by Whalebone; and he by Waxy. The above pedigree stamps Scythian as pure a thoroughbred as was ever foaled, and the remarkable fact that he is the only thoroughbred Stallion in the United States that is producing trotters from common or cold-blooded mares, makes his services of peculiar value to breeders. This horse combines high breeding, beauty, grace of action and size to an extent seldom equalled. He was awarded the first prize at the Ohio State Fair over twenty competitors, and his son awarded second prize. He has a record of 1 1/2 miles at Columbus, Ohio, over a track four corners, and 2 1/2 yards over one mile in length; ran the same track in a private trial in 1 45, and 4 1/2 in 7 48.

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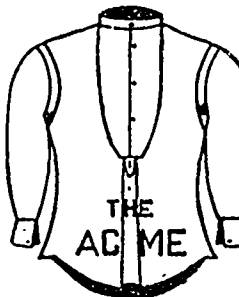
THE ATHLETICS CARICATURED—We have received from the publisher, B. Blomfield, 30 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, a copy of a caricature of the Athletic nine. It is from pen sketches by Th. Fleming, who has done his share of the work capably, the likenesses being good, and the positions in which the several players are represented comical in the extreme. The lithographic work is also excellent, and altogether it is a picture which no base ball family should be without.—N.Y. CLIPPER, July 17, '75.
B. BLOMFIELD, Publisher,
 30 North 5th St, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Sporting Books,
 —AND—
WORKS OF REFERENCE
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Field, Cover and Trap Shooting, by A. H. Bogardus, champion wing shot of America.—Embracing hints for skilled marksmen; instructions for young sportsmen; haunts and habits of game birds; flight and resort of water fowl; breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2 00.
 Reminiscences. By late Thomas Assheton Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.
 Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Sambourne. \$2 00.
 The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 00.
 Blaine's Encyclopaedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Alken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.
 Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.
 Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00.
 Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.
 Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.
 Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.
 Castlemon's The Sportsmen's Club in the Saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.
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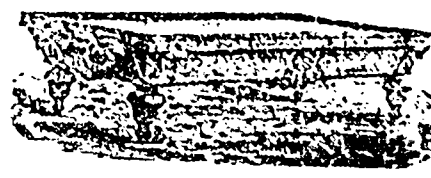
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 And will endeavor to maintain the high reputation which the house has enjoyed for past years. Every delicacy which the market can afford will be found on the bill of fare. Special attention paid to private dinner parties.
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 American Sportsmen, Importers, and Dealers are cautioned against the spurious imitations offered being of DOUGALL'S manufacture.
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 GENUINE DOUGALL GUNS are famed for exquisite workmanship and the only scientific improvements made in breech-loaders, as distinguished from mere useless novelties, introduced only to draw trade.
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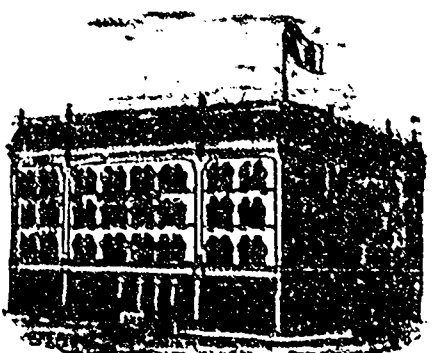
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 Victorious at the great "Field" trial held at Wimbledon last April.
154 GUNS ENTERED.

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 PAPE " " 275-7
GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP.
 These Guns make the best patterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated
CHILLED SHOT,
 Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.
 This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.
MACNAB & MARSH,
 5 Front-St., Toronto.
 Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

World-Renowned Bitters


JOHN BULL BITTERS
 For Sale by all Respectable Grocers, Druggists, Hotels, &c.

Finest Bitters Known.
WHITE HART,
 Corner Yonge & Elm Streets.
 CONDUCTED IN THE
Good Old English Style,
BY BEL BELMONT,



MANSION HOUSE,
 CORNER KING AND YORK STREETS,
TORONTO, - ONT.
 William Kelly, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the central portion of the city, convenient to the wholesale establishments and public buildings, and for tourists and commercial travellers is a most eligible situation. The house has been thoroughly re-organized and re-furnished throughout, and is fitted up in the most comfortable and fashionable style, equal to any first-class house in the Dominion. The bedrooms and drawing-rooms are large and airy, and the best sanitary regulations are observed.
 The large and convenient sample rooms, for the accommodation of Commercial Travellers, are commodious, and conveniently located on the first flat.
 Omnibuses and Carriages always ready for the accommodation of guests arriving by all the trains and steamboats, and also to convey them to the depots and wharves on leaving.
 Telegraph Office in connection with this House
TELEGRAMS. \$1 50 PER DAY.
 Toronto, April 16, 1875. 190ty

THE N. Y. CLIPPER,
 PUBLISHED
EVERY SATURDAY
 TERMS

Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$5 00 in advance.
 To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 50 cents is made from each yearly subscription.—Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 per annum extra, to cover postage.
 Advertising under the head of Amusements 15 cents per line, for each insertion.
 Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisements, 2 cents per line each insertion.
 Extracts from other papers, incorporated in news department, 30 cents per line.
 Advertisements to be paid for at the time of insertion, and liberal discount made when paid for three months or longer in advance.
FRANK QUEEN,
 Editor and Proprietor
 "Clipper" Building, Centre & Leonard Streets New York.

THE "Spirit of the Times."
 Office, No. 3 Park Row, New York.
GEORGE WILKES, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE
 TO CLUBS—Five Copies, \$21 00
 Nine Copies, 30 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
 50 cents per line, Each single insertion
 \$1 25 per line, (one month)
 \$2 50 per line, Three months
 \$3 50 per line, Six months
 \$5 00 per line, (one year)
 For claiming names our charge a \$1 00, each name, payable in advance.

For advertisements intended for the last page exclusively, 50 per cent. advance on the above rates will be charged.
TURF, FIELD & FARM
 THE SPORTSMAN'S ORACLE AND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S NEWSPAPER.
TURF, FIELD & AQUATIC SPORTS.

Showing nine different faces and attitudes; printed on toned cardboard 16x13 inches; mailed to any address for 25 CENTS. See notice from *New York Clipper*. Special terms to agents.

THE ATHLETICS CARICATURED—We have received from the publisher, B. Blomfield, 30 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, a copy of a caricature of the Athletic nine. It is from pen sketches by Th. Fleming, who has done his share of the work capably, the likenesses being good, and the positions in which the several players are represented comical in the extreme. The lithographic work is also excellent, and altogether it is a picture which no base ball family should be without.—*N.Y. Clipper*, July 17, '75.

B. BLOMFIELD, Publisher,
30 North 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
208 um.

STANDARD

Sporting Books,

—AND—

WORKS OF REFERENCE

FOR SALE AT

THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE.

Field, Cover and Trap Shooting, by A. H. Bogardus, champion wing shot of America.—Embracing hints for skilled marksmen; instructions for young sportsmen; haunts and habits of game birds; light and resort of water fowl; breeding and breaking of dogs, &c. Price \$2 00.

Reminiscences. Le late Thomas Assheton Smith, Esq., or ten pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.

Military men I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley Sambourne. \$2 00.

The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 00.

Blaine's Encyclopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Alken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00.

Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2 50.

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.

Youatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3 75.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the Saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.

Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club afloat.—Illustrated. \$1 25.

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Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. 1 50.

Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. 5 50.

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

Stonehenge's The Horse in the stable and the field; his management in health and disease.—80 engravings. 2 50.

McClure's American Gentleman's Stable guide, containing a familiar description of the American stable; the most approved method of feeding, grooming, &c., of horses. 1 25.

Any of the above works will be sent by Post or Express on receipt of price.

Address,
COLLINS & CO.,
"SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE,
Toronto, Ont;

Schiller House,

LAMBTON.

JOHN SCHILLER, PROPRIETOR.

(Late of Cooksville.)

This fine brick Hotel is fitted up in superb style and will be found most comfortable quarters for parties driving out from town. The best of everything both in the bar and dining room.

JOHN SCHILLER,

BROCKTON CLUB HOUSE.

HARRY CHURCH, PROPRIETOR.

The above house has been thoroughly renovated, and is furnished in first-class style. Good box stalls. Mr. I. Harris, the well-known trainer, makes his headquarters at this house. The finest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

203-um.

RICHARDSON'S HOTEL.

North-west Corner of King & Brock Streets, Convenient to Northern Railway, and close to King Street Cars. Good Accommodation for Travellers and Boarders at Moderate Rates.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON, PROPRIETOR.

"The Merchants."

W. J. LOVERING,

Formerly of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and more recently of the Hamilton Club, desires to announce that he has purchased the business lately carried on by

Henry Hogben, on Jordan Street,

And will endeavor to maintain the high reputation which the house has enjoyed for past years. Every delicacy which the market can afford will be found on the bill of fare. Special attention paid to private dinner parties.

W. J. LOVERING.

198-ty

Daniels' Hotel,

Prescott, Canada.

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

L. H. DANIELS,

Proprietor.

Bonney's Hotel,

Only 3 minutes walk to Post Office and R.R. Depots.

GEO. W. WARNER, Proprietor.

Cor. of Washington and Carroll Streets,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

TERMS MODERATE. Come and try me.

"O. K."

BATH ROOMS,

100 KING-ST. WEST.

The above Baths have been newly fitted up, and contain all the more modern improvements and appliances. An inspection is invited.

G. W. SMITH, Manager.

195-ot

Sportsmen's Goods,

GENUINE DOUGALL

Patent Breech-Loading Guns.

American Sportsmen, Importers, and Dealers are cautioned against the spurious imitations offered being of DOUGALL'S manufacture.

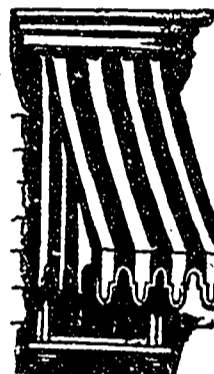
His Illustrated Pamphlets, containing American, British, and East Indian Testimonials and Price-Lists, Circulars, describing the genuine DOUGALL GUNS and his "ROYAL" and "EX-PRESS" RIFLES, all sent Post-Free. GENUINE DOUGALL GUNS are famed for exquisite workmanship and the only scientific improvements made in breech-loaders, as distinguished from mere useless novelties, introduced only to draw trade.

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JAMES DALZIEL DOUGALL,

Manufacture (by Special Warrants) of Breech-Loading Sporting Firearms to their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh.

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J. H.

Hasson,

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TORONTO,

Sole Agent

For Toronto and vicinity for T. L. McCANLIS, NEW YORK,

MANUFACTURER OF

MIDLEW PROOF AWNING,

For Stores, Dwellings, Hotels, &c.. Water-proof Horse Covers, Waggon Spreads, &c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best references given.

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J. IMPEY, Canvassing Agent.

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Awning,



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MANUFACTORY.

PORTABLE STORE AND WINDOW AWNINGS,

From French, American, and English Stripes. Warranted to be faultless in fit and Artistically Mounted.

WALL, WEDGE & SIBLEY

TENTS, MARQUES, CIRCUS and CHAPEL TENTS.

COVERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, 25 PER CENT CHEAPER Than any other house.

Orders from any Distance

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Awnings taken down and repaired, and put up on the shortest notice.

A CALL IS SOLICITED.

J. L. THORNTON,

68 KING ST. EAST, Over "Leader" Office.

194-um

154 GUNS ENTERED.

GREENER'S figure of merit. 297-5

DAVISON'S " " " 286.6
PAPE " " " 275.7

GREENER TOOK 1st PRIZE & CUP.

These Guns make the best patterns, and have the greatest penetration of any in the world. We are also agents for, and have in stock, the celebrated

CHILLED SHOT,

Which was used by all the winners at the Field trial, and more than three-fourths of the competitors.

This is the most perfect shot made, and being VERY HARD, is more effective at sixty yards than ordinary shot is at forty yards.

MACNAB & MARSH,
5 Front-St., Toronto.

Agents in Canada for W. W. GREENER.

World-Renowned Bitters



For Sale by all Respectable Grocers, Druggists, & Hotels.

For Sale by all Respectable Grocers, Druggists, & Hotels.

Finest Bitters Known.

WHITE HART,

Corner Yonge & Elm Streets.

CONDUCTED IN THE

Good Old English Style,

BY BEL BELMONT,

LATE OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

THE HANDSOMEST BAR IN THE DOMINION.

PRONOUNCED BY THE PRESS TO BE

THE PRINCE OF BARS.

MANAGERESS,

EMMA BELMONT.

SPACIOUS BILLIARD ROOMS.

191-um.

THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE,
Toronto, April 16, 1875.

THE

N. Y. CLIPPER,

PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY

TERMS

Single copy, 10 Cents. Per annum, \$3 00 in advance.

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Advertising under the head of Announcements, 15 cents per line, for each insertion.

Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisements, 20 cents per line each insertion.

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FRANK QUEEN,

Editor and Proprietor.

"Clipper" Building, Centro & Leonard Streets, New York.

THE

"Spirit of the Times."

Office, No. 3 Park Row, New York.

GEORGE WILKES, Editor & Proprietor.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

TO CLUBS—Five Copies, \$21 00.
Nine Copies, 36 00.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

50 cents per line, Each single insertion
\$1 25 per line, One month
\$2 50 per line, Three months.
\$3 50 per line, Six months.
\$5 00 per line, One year

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TURF, FIELD & FARM

THE SPORTSMAN'S ORACLE AND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S NEWSPAPER.

TURF, FIELD & AQUATIC SPORTS.

SUBSCRIPTION—YEARLY IN ADVANCE, POSTAGE PAID.

One copy, - - - \$ 6 00
Europe, - - - 6 00
Five Copies, - - - 30 00

ADVERTISING RATES.—Nonpariel space, per line.

Single insertion, - - - 45 cents
One month, - - - \$1 20
Three months, - - - 2 40
Six months, - - - 3 65

Special Notices, 65 cents per line. Heading Notices, \$1.00 per line.

Published every Friday by the

TURF, FIELD & FARM ASSOCIATION,

Office—37 1/2 Park Row, New York

For sale by Newsdealers throughout the world



BRAMPTON

FALL Meeting

OF THE

BRAMPTON D. P. A.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

October 11 and 12

FIRST DAY.

No. 1 Trotting --\$125; Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten Three minutes. 1st \$90, 2nd 25, 3rd 10.

No. 2 Trotting. --\$175, Open to all Horses that have never beaten 2.34. 1st \$225, 2nd 35, 3rd 15.

No. 3 Trotting. --\$75, Open to all Horses owned in the County of Peel and Town of Orangeville, that have never beaten Three minutes--Bar McConnell's Molly and Paisley's Royal George. 1st \$50, 2nd 15, 3rd 10.

SECOND DAY.

No. 1. Trotting. --\$150, Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten 2.40. 1st \$100, 2nd 35, 3rd 15.

No. 2 Trotting \$125, Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten 2.50. 1st \$90, 2nd 25, 3rd 10.

No. 3. Trotting. --\$200; Open to all. 1st \$140, 2nd 40, 3rd 20

Rules and Regulations.

Trotting to be 3 in 5, to harness, 4 to enter and 3 to start.

The Races to be governed by the Rules of the National Association.

Entrance Fee 10 per cent. on Purse, and must accompany nomination in all cases.

Conditional Entries will not be accepted. A horse distancing held, or part of same, will receive first money only.

Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.

The Entry to be in writing, with the name of the Owner and horse.

Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged with the Secretary before starting.

The decision of the Judges to be final. No Gambling will be allowed on the Course.

All Entries must be made with Secretary, Box 173, Brampton, by mail or otherwise, not later than 9 p. m., on Saturday, the 9th of October.

All Horses to be eligible at date of Bill. The Judges may have the privilege of changing the order of the races.

Admission to Park, 25 Cents; Carriages and Buggies, 25 Cents extra. Quarter Stretch Badges, good for the day, 75 Cents.

The Officers of the Association have power to postpone the Races to any other day.

Races to commence each day at ONE o'clock p. m., sharp.

Brampton is on the Grand Trunk Railway, 20 miles West of Toronto. Arrangements will be made for a reduction of fare.

ROBERT HUNTER, President.

WILLIAM WILSON, Treasurer.

J. P. CLARK, Secretary.

Brampton, 25th Sept., 1875. 214-hw.



'Derby Club,'

168 YONGE Street, W. A. BOOKLESS, MANAGER.

My friends in all sections of the Dominion

AUTUMN RACES.

The Carlton Club announce that their Autumn Meeting will take place at Carlton Park on

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

October 15th and 16th.

FIRST DAY, FRIDAY.

No. 1--Hurdle Race, handicap \$140. Open to all Canadian half bred horses. One and a half miles, over six hurdles. 100 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third. Top weight 156 lbs.

No. 2 Merchants' Purse. \$150. Handicap, one half mile heats, open to all Dominion bred horses. 125 to first, 25 to second.

No. 3--Hotel Keepers' Purse. \$250. Open to all, mile heats, 2 in 3. 200 to first, 50 to second.

No. 4--Hack Race. \$50. Open to all horses that have been used in cabs in the City of Toronto for two months prior to the date of this bill. 40 to first, 10 to second. Dash of three-quarters of a mile.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY.

No. 1--Hurdle Race, handicap, mile heats, 2 in 3. \$200. 150 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

No. 2--Home Purse. \$225. Handicap, open to all Dominion bred horses, one and a quarter mile heats, 2 in 3. 175 to first, 50 to second.

No. 3--Lambton Purse. \$200. Handicap, open to all. Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3. 160 to first, 40 to second.

No. 4--Stowards Purse, handicap. \$125. Open to all horses. Gentleman riders. A dash of one mile. Top weight, 175 lbs. 100 to first, 25 to second.

CONDITIONS.

1--Entrance ten per cent on first money only.

2--All entries must specify age, name, color, sex, and pedigree, and must be made on or before October 11th, at 9 p. m., or mailed prior to that time, addressed to the Secretary, care of the English Club House, or P. O. Box 969, Toronto.

3--Proving bred horses allowed ten pounds.

4--Three horses to enter, and two to start.

5--Weights--3 years, 92 lbs; 4 years, 106 lbs; 5 years, 112 lbs; 6 years and aged, 118 lbs; 8 lbs allowance to mares and geldings. Light welter weights, 28 lbs extra, heavy welter weights, 40 lbs extra.

6--6 lbs allowances to foreign bred horses wintered in Canada.

Admission to the Course, 25 cents; Grand Stand, free.

Special Excursion Trains will run to the Course each day.

E. KING DODDS,

Sec.-Treas.

N. B.--50 box stalls for horses close to the course.

Woodbine Park, Toronto, Fall Meeting, comprising two days' trotting and two days' running, commences the week following.

213-td

Ontario Veterinary College.

Under the patronage of the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario.

ESTABLISHED, - 1862.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Junior Students can enter either at that time or at the New Year.

For particulars apply to the Principal, A. Smith, V.S., Temperance St., Toronto, or to H. C. THOMSON, Sec. Agricultural and Arts Association.

210-td.

ORIENTAL POWDER

The best Powder for Sporting and other Purposes.

TAYLOR & WILSON,



Big to announce that they have always on hand a large supply of the following well-known and favorite brands, which are of their own manufacture, viz.

MAPLE LEAF, CRICKET CLUB, AND ORIENTAL,

Which are acknowledged to be the finest Cigars in the Dominion. NONE GENUINE EXCEPT STAMPED IN GOLD LETTERS.

They also always on hand a full supply of

TOBACCONISTS' GOODS & SMOKERS' SUNDRIES.

Which for Price and Quality will be found second to none of any house in the Dominion.

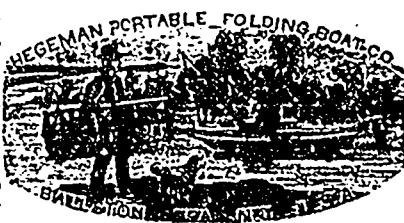
TAYLOR & WILSON,

MANUFACTORY, 125 BAY STREET

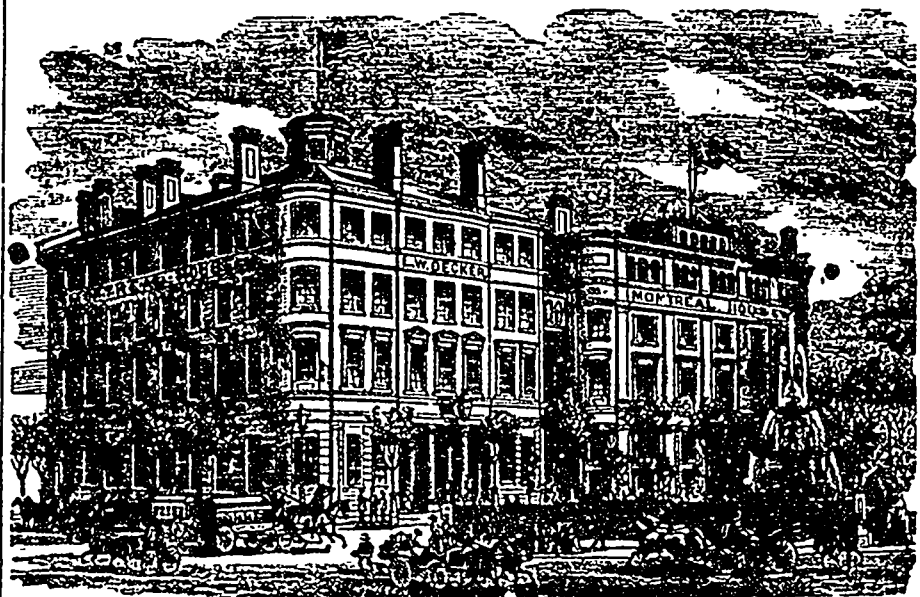
118 & 120 YONGE STREET.

HEGEMAN'S PATENT PORTABLE FOLDING BOAT.

For use on Military Expeditions, Life Boats, Lighters, Dingies, Tugs, on Board Steamers, Yachts and other vessels. Also for sportsmen, tourists, trappers, exploring expeditions, parties camping out, etc. These safe and perfectly portable boats will admit of the roughest usage. A very light where, same rate of freight as other goods. For descriptive circular and price-list, address as above.



strong and durable frame of ash or other tough wood, with canvas cover, and can be folded in one-half hour for transportation, and carried in a light buggy, wagon, horseback, or by single person, and can be unfolded ready for use in three minutes' time. Boats shipped by express anywhere.

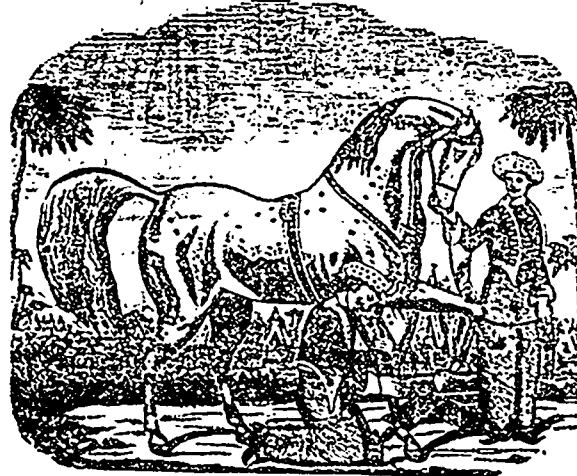


MONTREAL HOUSE,

CUSTOM HOUSE SQUARE, MONTREAL.

DECKER & CO., PROPRIETORS.

\$2.00 PER DAY.



Whether for use on man or beast, Merchant's Gargling Oil will be found an invaluable Liniment, and worthy of use by every resident in the land. We know of no proprietary medicine or article now used in the United States which shares the good will of the people to a greater degree than this. Yellow wrapper for animal, and white for human flesh. --N.Y. Independent.

Extract from a letter from G. H. Simmonds, Unionville, Iowa, July 24, 1873--I am selling more Gargling Oil than all the liniments put together, and I am keeping twelve different kinds. I think it is the best remedy for horse flesh in existence, and can say it without fear of successful contradiction.

Extract from a letter from Shoemaker & Co., Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 17, 1873.--It is the popular horse liniment in this country.

Extract from a letter from George A. Snell, Braman's Corners, N.Y., Aug. 9, 1873--I sell more of your Gargling Oil than of all other liniments combined, and have seen it used on horses and cattle with good effect when others have failed.

Extract from a letter from Pattee & Co., Derry, N.H., Aug. 26, 1873 We think your Gargling Oil one of the best articles for which it is recommended that we have ever used or sold.

Extract from a letter from Snowden & Gibbs, Concordia, Kan., July 23, 1873--We sell more of your Gargling Oil than of any Liniment we keep.

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL is the Standard Liniment of the United States. Established 1833. Large size, \$1; medium, 50 cts; small, 25 cts. Small size for family use, 25 cts. Manufactured at Lockport, N.Y., by M. G. O. Co., and sold by all Druggists.

THE Gentleman's Journal

—AND—

Sporting Times,

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION.

PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY.

—OFFICE—

99 KING STREET, WEST

(UP STAIRS,

TORONTO, ONT.

The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sport. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

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FIELD,

AND AQUATIC

SPORTS

ART,

BILLIARDS,

VETERINARY

SHOOTING,

TRAPPING,

FISHING,

ATHLETIC PASTIMES,

NATURAL HISTORY,

MUSIC,

AND THE

DRAMA

SUBSCRIPTION

—YEARLY IN ADVANCE—

FOUR DOLLARS.

ADVERTISING RATES:

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No 1. Trotting \$150. Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten 2:30. 1st \$100, 2nd \$5, 3rd 15.
 No 2. Trotting \$125. Open to all Horses owned in Canada on the 1st of April last that have never beaten 2:50. 1st \$70, 2nd 25, 3rd 10.
 No 3. Trotting \$200. Open to all. 1st \$140, 2nd 40, 3rd 20.

Rules and Regulations.

Trotting to be in 5, to harness, 4 to enter and 3 to start.
 The Races to be governed by the Rules of the National Association.
 Entrance Fee 10 per cent. on Purse, and must accompany nomination in all cases.
 Conditional Entries will not be accepted.
 A home distancing field, or part of same, will receive first money only.
 Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.
 The Entry to be in writing, with the name of the Owner and horse.
 Objections made against any horse starting in a race must be lodged with the Secretary before starting.
 The decision of the Judges to be final.
 No Gambling will be allowed on the Course.
 All Entries must be made with Secretary, Box 178, Brampton, by mail or otherwise, not later than 9 p. m., on Saturday, the 9th of October.
 All Horses to be eligible at date of Bill.
 The Judges may have the privilege of changing the order of the races.
 Admission to Park, 25 Cents; Carriages and Buggies, 25 Cents extra. Quarter Stretch Badges, good for the day, 75 Cents.
 The Officers of the Association have power to postpone the Races to any other day.
 Races to commence each day at ONE o'clock p. m., sharp.
 Brampton is on the Grand Trunk Railway, 20 miles West of Toronto. Arrangements will be made for a reduction of fare.
ROBERT HUNTER, President.
WILLIAM WILSON, Treasurer.
J. P. CLARK, Secretary.
 Brampton, 25th Sept., 1875. 214-hw.



'Derby Club,'
 168 YONGE Street,
W. A. BOOKLESS,
 MANAGER.
 My friends in all sections of the Dominion when they visit Toronto will find me at the above address
 Respectfully,
 W. A. BOOKLESS.
 95-em

John Dixon,
 MANUFACTURER OF FIRST-CLASS
CARRIAGES,
 COR. BAY AND TEMPERANCE STREET,
 TORONTO.
 Light Work a Specialty.
 TERMS REASONABLE
 191-ty

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY.

No 1—Hurdle Race, handicap, mile heats, 2 in 8. \$200. 150 to first, 85 to second, 15 to third.
 No 2—Home Purse. \$225. Handicap, open to all Dominion bred horses, one and a quarter mile heats, 2 in 8. 175 to first, 50 to second.
 No 3 Lambton Purse. \$200. Handicap, open to all. Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 8. 160 to first, 40 to second.
 No 4 Stewards Purse, handicap. \$125. Open to all horses. Gentleman riders. A dash of one mile. Top weight, 175 lbs. 100 to first, 25 to second.

CONDITIONS.

1—Entrance ten per cent on first money only.
 2—All entries must specify age, name, color, sex, and pedigree, and must be made on or before October 14th, at 9, 10 m, or mailed prior to that time, addressed to the Secretary, care of the English Chop House, or P. O. Box 969, Toronto.
 3—Province bred horses allowed ten pounds.
 4—Three horses to enter, and two to start.
 5—Weights—3 years, 92 lbs; 4 years, 106 lbs; 5 years, 112 lbs; 6 years and aged, 118 lbs; 3 lbs allowance to mares and geldings. Light welter weights, 28 lbs extra, heavy welter weights, 40 lbs extra.
 6—6 lbs allowances to foreign bred horses wintered in Canada.
 Admission to the Course, 25 cents; Grand Stand, free.
 Special Excursion Trains will run to the Course each day.

E. KING DODDS,
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N. B.—50 box stalls for horses close to the course.
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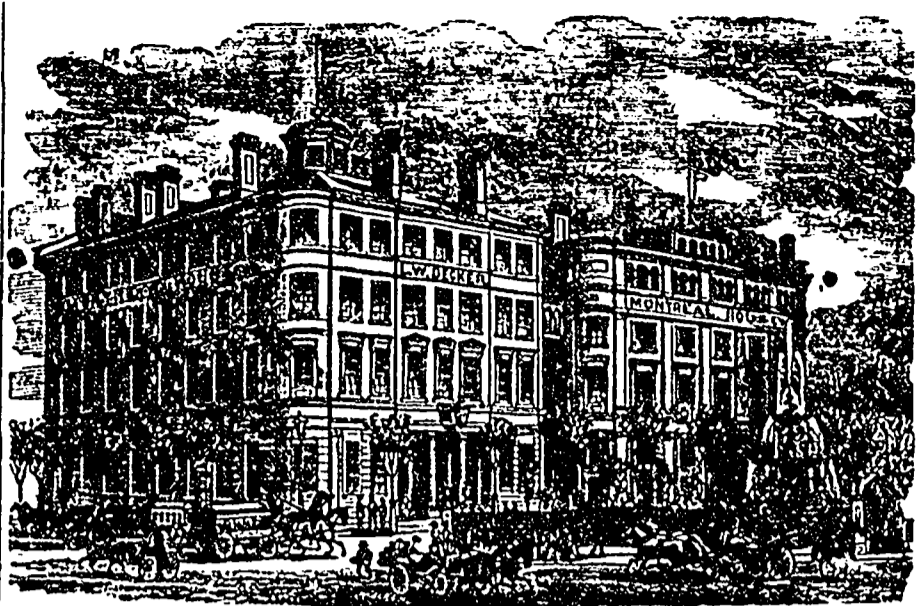
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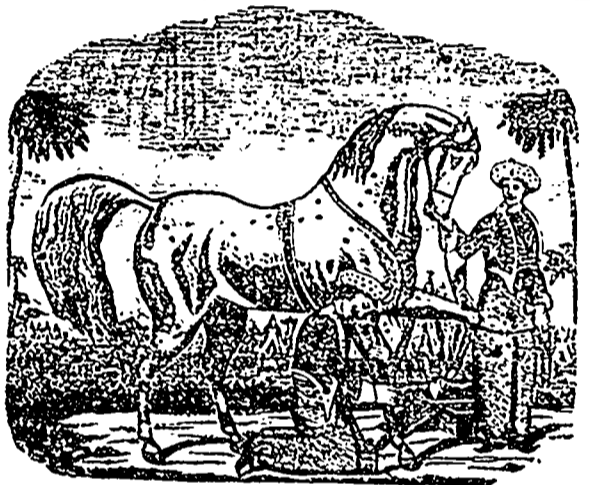
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