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THE ALEXANDRIA PARK TROTTING MEETING.

The Alexandra Palace Cup, value 100 guineas (a handicap by given distance) for the first, 10 sovs for the second, and 5 sovs for the third in the final heat; about two miles, or four times

round the track. Miss Tucker's gr m Peorless (driven) 250 yards

start.... 1 Mr McDonald's br m Lady Flora (driven), 250. 2 Mr Bartholemew's gr g Gray Charlie (driven), 475..... 3
Mr Walker's b m Polly (ridden), 550..... 0
Mr Hawkin's br g Jack (driven), 200.... 0

SECOND BACE

Mr J Brown's bm Marie Louise (ridden), 450... 1
Mr Gold's bm Formosa (ridden), 250.... 2
Mr J Smith's bm Polly (driven), 325.... 3 Messrs Bonest & Scott's b m Rickety Poll

(driveu), 325... 0 Mr J Hiller's b m Lady Moscow (ridden), 250. 0 Time—5:39.

THIRD HACE.

Mr Rook's bg Defence (ridden), 275... Mr Barter's b m Little Mary (ridden), 300.... 2
Mr Watson's blk g Mains (ridden), 250.... 3
Mr Bradley's b g Go By (driven), 500.... 0
Time—5:44.

FINAL BACE.

Mr McDonald's br m Lady Flora (driven)... 0 Miss Tucker's gr m Peerless (driven)....ds Mr Barter's Little Mary.....dr Time—5:17.

AMERICAN TURF.

MONMOUTH PARE HACES.

SECOND DAY-SECOND MEETING.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 13 .- Purse \$300, for ages; entrance, 5 per cent. of the purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second, and one-third to third; one mile.

Robinson & Morgan's be Searcher, 8 yrs, by Robinson & Morgan's De Searcher, 8 yrs, by
Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs.

B W Cameron's b f Inspiration, 4 yrs, by
Warminster, dam Sophia, 105 lbs....

J S Cattanach's b c Lelaps, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Pussy 90 lbs....

J Donahue's b h Cariboo, 5 yrs, by Lexing-

Vandal, dam Woodbine, 87 lbs..... Timo-1:443.

Same Day.—Ocean Hotel Stakes, for three-year-clds; \$50 cach, pp, with \$1,000 added; \$5 subs; value of stake, \$2,750; colts to carry 95 lbs; fillies and goldings allowed 8 lbs; accound to receive \$200 and the third 300 out of the

stakes; one mile and three-quarters.

J M Harney's br c Ozark, by Pat Malloy,
dam imp Sunny South (car. 97 lbs)..... I P McGrath's ch o Aristides, by imp Learn-

ington, dam Sarong...
T Purycar's br c Leader, by Learnington, dam Jessie Dixon....

J P Chamberliu's b c Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katona.... Time—3:107.

Same Day.-Purse \$500, for sizes: entrance, ! per cent of purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second and one-third to third; mile hests. Bobinson & Morgan's bre Bob Wooley, 3 Jrs.

by Leamington, dam Item, 90 lbs.

A B Lewis & Co's b' Vandalite, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Vesper Light, 105 lbs. 2 2 J Donahue's b o Scretch, 4 vrs. hy Kentucky

P Lorillard's blk f Faithless, by imp Leaming-

sweepstakes of 50 each, p p; the winner of the Monmonth Oaks Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; the second to receive \$200, and the third 100 out of the stakes; one mile and three-quarters.

W Cottrill's ch f Ascension, by imp Australian,

tralian, dam Mazurka, 107 lbs...

C Littlefield's br f Finework, by Lexington, dam imp Filagree, 107 lbs...

McIntyre & Swiney's b f Katie Pearce, by imp Leamington, dam Stamps, 107 lbs...

John F Chamberlin's gr f Lizzie R, by Aster, dam Fairs 107 lbs.

200 to third; two-mile heats.

M A Littell's b h Wildidge, 5 yrs, by imp

Australian, dam Idlewild, 100 lbs. 1 1
Joe Donahue's ch c Dublin, 4 yrs, by Kentucky, dam Raidee, 100 lbs. 2
Time—3:403, 3:473.
Same Day.—Long Eranch Stakes, for all ages;

value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$30 each, p p; to carry 100 lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. \$100 to second, and 30 to third;

one and three-quarter miles. M H Sanford's b h Mate, 5 yrs, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross.. L A Hitchcock's chh Galway, 5 yrs, by Con-

cord, dam Mandina... Joe Donahue's ch'h Spendrift, aged, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner...... 3
D J Bannatyne's b h Audnbon, 5 yrs, by imp

Australian, dam Heiress.... Time—3:06i.
Same Day.—West End Jockey Club Stakes; gentleman riders; catch weights over 140 ibs;

one mile. Mr D Boucicault Jr's b c The Hoazer, 4 yrs, by

Mr C H Townsend's br g Rummy, aged, by Sir Roger de Coverly, dam Lilly, 150 lbs.... 3 Mr E C Riddle's ch f Scramble, 3 yrs, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddle, 160 lbs... 0

Mr Clarence Leroy's b g Remorae, aged, by War Dance, dam Laura, 169 lbs... Time-1:542.

FOURTH DAT.

MONKOUTH PARK, July 17.—August Stakes, value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of 50 each, p p, for two-year-olds; the winner of the Thospian Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; second to receive 200, and the third 50 out of the stakes; one

P Lorillard's br g Parole, by Learnington dam Maiden. P Lorillard's b g Shirley, by Lexington, dam

Miss Carter

A B Lewis & Co's Clipper, by Hunter's Loxington, dam Carrie Cosby. Time-1:54. Same Day.-Robins Stakes; value \$1,000,

added to a sweepstakes of 50 cach, p.p., for colts and fillies, feals of 1872; the second to receive 200, and the third 100 out of the stakes; two

John M Harney's br c Ozark, by Pat Malloy, dam Sungy South H P McGrath's b c Chesapeake, by Lexing-

ton, dam Rorana.
T Puryoar & Co's br c Leader, by Leamington, dam Jessie Dirop

mile heats. Frank Durand's br f Vernango, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, 3 years old, 140 lbs.....

D Boucicault Jr's b c The Hoaxer, by Lexington, dam Lass of Sydney, 4 yrs, 140 lbs.... Tirre—1:56}.

NEWARK, N.Y. RACES.

First Day - Newark Driving Park, Newark, N.Y., July 13-Purse \$300, for horses that have never trotted better than 3:20; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the

O C Knapp, b g Judge Briggs 4 5 3 A G Austin, b g Country Boy 6 6 6 Time—2:46, 2:48, 2:47.

Same Day-Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth. S B Larned, b g Northwood ... 5 4 2 5 1 1 1
W Havens, s s Ellsworth 2 1 1 3 6 2 4
N Thompson, blk m Lady Thomp-

Same Day—Purse \$300; running race, half-mile heats, best 3 in 5; \$140 to first 80 to second, 50

to third, 30 to fourth.

Matthew Byrnes, blk g Sauinter ... 4 2 1 1 1

H J Woodford, blk m Black Squirrel. 1 1 3 4 4 Time-55, 531, 53, 523,541.

SECOND DAT-June 14-Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; \$200 to the first, 100 to the second, 60 to the third, 40 to the

E C White, gr g Jack Draper 11 1 1 A J Feek, ch g Bonner 22 2 2 Time—2:30, 2:33, 2:88. Same Day-Purse \$300, for horses that have

never beaten 2:50; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

Time-2:45, 2:45, 2:43.

Same Day- Pursa \$300; running, mile heats 3 \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

Matthew Byrnes, blk g Sannter 4 1 1 Matthew Byrnes, bit g Sannton 4 1 1
A Holmes, b m Black-eved Susan 3 2 2
J W Mix, b g Frank 3 2 ro
Thomas Page ch g Donnybrook 1 dr
H J Woodford, blk m Black Squirrel dis
L L Lewis, b g Sailor Boy dis Time—1:53, 1:53}, 1:53.

THIED DAY—July 15—Purse \$300, for horses have never beaten 3:00; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth. A J Feck, ch g Lysander Boy 1 1 1 A M Johnson, b m Maggie Mitchell . . . 2 2 2 D Culross, b m Minnie Allen 3 3 W M Morris, ch m Mate 4 4

Timo-2:47, 2:48, 2:45. Same Day-Purse \$300, for borses that have never boaten 2:40 : 3140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.
Andrew McDonell, bg Ashland Pet., 3 i 2 1 1 O C Knapp, ch g Charley 0 2 1 2 3

J Mell, blk s Young Wilkes . 0 3 3 8 2

Same Day .- Match Race; gentlemen riders | DETROIT, MICH., HORSE PAIR ASSOCI-ATION.

DETROIT. July 5—Purse \$1,200, for horses that have never beaten 2:23; \$600 to first, 300 to second, 180 to third, 120 to fourth; mile heats,

second, 180 to third, 120 to fourth; mine heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Frank Van Ness' b m Lady Star . 1 2 3 1 3 1

J M French's blk m Cosette 4 1 1 2 3 3

PL Rash's b g Brether Jonathan . 6 5 6 3 1 2

Owner's Maud, alias Bella 3 4 2 5 5 for W E Stearn's br g Brown Dick . . . 5 6 4 4 ro

John Pridgeon s b g Fred Hooper. 2 3 5 dr

Time-2:331, 2:29, 2:281, 2:291, 2:30, 2:28. July 6-Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2:34; \$400 to first, 200 to second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

John Forbes' b g York State...... 1 1 1 SR Brown's blk m Lady Turpin 223
J W Crawford's gr g Sandhill 332
G W Voorhees' g g Nod Allen dis

Time-2:33, 2:30, 2:33. July 7—Purse \$1,200, for horses that have never beaten 2:27: \$600 to first, 300 to second,

180 to third, 120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Richard Pennistan's ch g Grafton 1 1

Time-2:27, 2:243, 2:26. Same Day-Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2:44; \$400 to first, 200 to second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in

harmess. "

July 8—Purse \$2,500, free to all; \$1,250 to first, 600 to the second, 400 to third, 250 to the fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Budd Doble's ch g Judge Fulierton.... 3 1 1 1 W 11 Doble's b m Lady Mand 1 2 3 3 Wm Lovell's b m American Girl 2 3 2 2

Timo-2:20, 2:211, 2:221, 2:191. Same Day-Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; 8400 to first, 200 to the second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in

Same Day-Purse \$300, for gentlemen roadsters, owners to drive, to road waren; \$150 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 m 5.

Wm A Owen's gr g Ned Allen 8 1 1 1 R Mason's b g Bill McLaughlin 1 2 2 2 L Recve's br g Capt R 2 3 3 3 S W Turner's blk m Bello dis

Time-2:50, 2:49, 2:49, 2:46;

July 9-Special purse \$500, for butchers' and drovers' horses in daily use, owners to drive; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Sam Andrews' bg Bod Cloud .. 4 2 5 2 1 1 F Moore gr m Gray Alice..... 2 4 1 1 2 2 2 C Andrew's gr g Gray Frank.... 1 1 3 3 5 3 3 J Stevens' b g Fred Stevens.... 3 3 2 5 4 ro JM Donnogh's rg Billy C..... 55443 ro Geo Beck's b m Gentle Jennie.. 6 6 dis Time-2:52, 2:551, 2:56, 2:54, 2:54, 2:56, 2:54].

A GOOD TROT AT FLEETWOOD PARK, N.Y.

FLEXIWOOD, PARK, July 14-Purse \$100, for

JULY MEETING AT CHICAGO, ILL.

DETTER PARE, July 6-Stakes \$50 each, pp. with \$200 added; second horse to received \$100; one mile and a half.

Mr Hankins' b c Aramus, by imp l'hacton, dam Nellie Gray Mr Rowett's b f Jenniu Rowett Mr Rowett's ch e Doctor Weldon 0
Mr Brady's b f Mollio B 9 Time-2.48.

Same Day -- Purse \$300; \$200 to first, 70 to

second, 30 to third : two mile heats. Mr Hankins' b c Amadis, 4 yrs. by Rivoli,

Same Day-Purse \$200, for gentlemen's road horses, to wagon, that never bent 2:40; 8120 to first, 50 to second, 50 to third.

Mr Reason's brg Jack Short..... 1 2 1 2 1

Timo-2:44, 2:431, 2:201, 2;471, 2:521. Same Day—Consolation l'arse, for beaten horses; mile heats.

Mr Jones' b m Sangamona, 4 yrs, oy Billet 1 2 1 Mr Conlis b f Lady Washington, 5 yrs .. 2 1 2 Mr Miner's b m Sweet Bay, 4 yrs 3 3 ro Mr Belland's b h Regent, 4 yrs..... 0 0 ro Time-1:49, 1:481, 1:511.

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TROTTING AT ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.

Opening meeting of the Bellevue Driving Park, St. Albans, Vermont.

July 6-Purse \$400, for three-manute horses; \$225 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. E La Plauet's ch m Villago (zirl 3 1 1 1

Ed Flanery's b m Kitty 2 2 2 2 BM Bromley's blk g Fred 1 3 dis Time-2:53, 2.51, 2.43, 2.46.

Same Day-Purse State, for 2 an horses , \$300 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third. L Lassh's bg Drummer Boy..... 1 1 1

A G Whitcomb, gr g Gray Eddie ... 2 1 1 2 1 5, in harness.

A J Feek, b g Bay Jim ... 1 4 2 1 3 5, in harness.

D Calross, b m Minnio Allen ... 3 2 3 3 3 3 W H Morris, blk g Tom Maloy ... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 0 C Knapp, b g Judgo Briggs ... 5 dis

Time—2:51 ½, 2:41 ½, 2:39 ½.

Same Dav—Purse \$300. for gentlemen road.

Time-2:41, 2.421, 2.451. ---:0:---

TROTTING AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

DRIVING PARK, Nashville, Tout., July 5 .- Purzo 8100; 3 in 5, in harness. Mr Anderson's Thos Marshall. 5 2 1 1 2 2 1 Mr Black's Bob Hill. 4 5 2 2 1 1 2 Mr Towle's Mand of the Mast. 2 4 3 8 3 dis Ewing & Williams' Big Sugar .. 3 8 4 4 4 dis Mr McKimmon's Pumpkin.... 1 1 dis

Time, 2:461, 2:451, 2:482, 2:472, 2:50, 2:54, 8:044. SUMMER MEETIN + AUBURN DBING PARK ASSOCIATION, AUBURN, N. Y.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 8.—Purse \$125, for horses that have never beaten 8:16; 65, 40, 20; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. B Mattetia to g Careless...... 4 2 1 1 1

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THE ALEXANDRIA PARK TROTTING MEETING.

The Alexandra Palace Cup, value 100 guineas (a handicap by given distance) for the first, 10 sovs for the second, and 5 sovs for the third in the final heat; about two miles, or four times round the track.

Miss Tucker's gr in Peorless (driven) 250 yards Mr Bartholemew's gr g Gray Charlie (driven),
475..... 3

SECOND RACE.

Mr J Brown's bm Marie Louise (ridden), 450.. \

Time-5:39. TRIED RACE.

Mr Rook's b g Defence (ridden), 275... Mr Barter's b m Little Mary (ridden), 300.... 2
Mr Watson's blk g Mains (ridden), 250.... 3
Mr Bradley's b g Go By (driven), 500.... 0 Time

FINAL BACE. Mr McDonald's br in Lady Flora (driven)... 0

Miss Tucker's gr in Peorless (driven)....ds

Mr Barter's Little Mary....dr

AMERICAN TURF.

MONMOUTH PARK HACES.

SECOND DAY-SECOND MEETING.

MONMOUTH PARE, N. J., July 13 .- Purse \$300, for ages; entrance, 5 per cent. of the purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second, and one-third to whiled - two-thirds to second, and one-third; one mile.
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Enquirer, dam by Bonnia Scotland, 90 lbs. 1
R W Cameron's b 1 Inspiration, 4 yrs, by
Warminster, dam Sophia, 105 lbs. ... 2
J S Cattanach's b c Lelaps, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Pussy 90 lbs. ... 3
J Donahne's bh Cariboo, 5 yrs, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 114 lbs. ... 0
J F Chamberlin's b 1 Vernango, 3 yrs, by
Vandal, dam Woodbine, 87 lbs. ... 0

Time-1:443.

ington, dam Sarong....
T Puryear's br c Leader, by Learnington, dam Jessie Dixon....
J F Chamberliu's b c Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, dam Katons.... Time—3:107.

Same Day .- Pursa \$500, for ages; entrance, 5 per cent. of purse, to be divided—two-thirds to second and one-third to third; mile heats. Bobinson & Morgan's brc Bob Wooley, 3 yrs,

by Learnington, dam Item, 90 lbs. 1 1

A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalito, 4 yrs, by
Vandal, dam Vesper Light, 105 lbs. 2 2 J Donahne's b c Scratch, 4 yrs, by Hentucky,

War Dance; dam Lass of Sydney, 108 lbs. 6ds Time—1:461, 1:451.

Same Day.—Purso \$500, for all ages; \$400 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third. Two miles, over eight hurdles.

Ayres & Sutcliffe's b g Diavolo, 4 yrs, by

dam Leisure, 145 lbs... Lawrence & G Lorillard's r c Risk, 3 yrs, by

Time~-5:533.

THEO DAY.

EXOUTH PARK, July 15.—Thespian Stake. for proper-olds; stake \$500, added to a sweetstakes of \$50 each, pp: the second to reserve \$100, and the third 50 out of the stakes; equiters of a mile.

August Belmont's br a Freebooter, by Kon-

imp Leaunington, dam Stamps, 107 lbs...
John F Chamberlin's gr f Lizzie R, by Aster,
dam Fairy, 107 lbs...
3:113.

Same Day.—Grand Jockey Club Purse \$2,000,

cord, dam Mandina.

Australian, dam Heiress.... 0
Time—3:061.
Samo Day.—West End Jockey Club Stakes;

gentleman riders; catch weights over 140 lbs; one mile.
Mr D Boucicault Jr's b c The Hoaxer, 4 yrs, by

War Dance, dam Lass of Sydney, 140 lbs... Mr F Durand's br f Vernange, 3 yrs, by Van-dal, dam Woodbine, 140 lbs

Mr C H Townsend's br g Rummy, aged, by Sir Roger de Coverly, dam Lilly, 150 lbs... Mr E C Riddle's ch f Scramble, 3 yrs, by Star

Time-1:542.

FOURTH DAT.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 17 .- August Stakes, normouth faith, July 11.—August States, value \$500, added to a sweepstakes of 50 each, p p, for two-year-olds; the winner of the Thospian Stakes to carry 5 lbs extra; second to receive 200, and the third 50 out of the stakes; one

P Lorillard's br g Parole, by Learnington dam Maiden.
P Lorillard's b g Shirley, by Lexington, dam

Same Day.-Robins Stakes, value \$1,000. added to a sweepstakes of 50 each, p.p., for colts and fillies, foals of 1872; the second to receive 200, and the third 100 out of the stakes; two miles

John M Harney's br c Ozark, by Pat Malloy, dam Sunny South.

H P McGrath's b o Chesapeake, by Lexing-

ton, dam Royana.

T Puryoar & Co's br c Leader, by Leaming-

Same Day.-Consolation Handicap Purse \$400 for beaten horses, all ages (winners excluded); one mile and a half.

JS Cattanach's b c Lelaps, by Learnington, dain Pussy.

John Coffee's br h B F Carver, by Lightning,

dam La Victime.

A B Lewis & Co's b in Vandalite, by Vandal, dam Vesper Light..... Time-2:473.

Same Day.-Steeplechase Handicap, for all ages; about three miles over a fair hunting course; purse \$600; 500 to first, 75 to second, and 25 to third.

A H Torrance's b h Moonstone, by Asteroid,
dam Alabama, 6 yrs, 155 lbs...

John Griffin's b g Vesuvins, by Vandyke, dam
Lizzie Berry, aged, 140 lbs...

D J Bannstyne's b h Audubon, by Anstra-

Time-5:543.

Frank Durand's br f Vernango, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, 3 years old, 140 lbs.....
D Boncicault Jr's b c The Hoaxer, by Lexington, dam Lass of Sydney, 4 yrs, 140 lbs....
Tuno—1:503.

NEWARK, N.Y. RACES.

First Day - Newark Driving Park, Newark, N.Y., July 13—Purse \$300, for horses that have never trotted better than 3.20, \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

J B Berew, b g Reuben 1 1 1 O C Knapp, b g Judge Briggs 4 5 3 A G Austin, b g Country Boy 6 6 6 Time—2:46, 2:48, 2:47.

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Same Day—Purse \$300, for horses that have nover beaten 2:35; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

S B Larned, b g Northwood ... 5 4 2 5 1 1 1 W Havens, s s Elisworth ... 2 1 1 3 6 2 4 N Thompson, blk m Lady Thompson... 1 3 3 2 4 3 2 D Mahoney, blk g Clifton Boy ... 6 2 7 1 3 4 3 J W Ingalls, b g St. Patrick ... 4 6 5 4 2 ro O C Knapp, ch g Charley ... 3 5 4 6 5 ro A Cooper, ch m Sunset ... 8 8 6 dis Ed Foster, b g Albion Boy ... 7 7 dis Time—2:39, 2:36, 2:39, 2:39, 2:39, 2:42, 2:42 Same Day—Purse \$300; maning rece half-mile

Same Day - Purse \$300; running race, half-mile heats, best 3 in 5, \$140 to first 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth.

Matthew Byrnes, blk g Saunter 4 3 1 1 1

H J Woodford, blk m Black Squirrel. 1 1 3 4 4 Thomas Page, ch g Donuybrook 3 4 2 3 1

Time-55, 531, 53, 527,541.

SECOND DAY-Inne 14-Pursa \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; \$200 to the first, 100 to the second, 60 to the third, 40 to the fourth.

Same Day-Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2.50, \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

Same Day- Pursa \$300; running, mile heats; \$140 to the first, 80 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

Matthew Byrnes, blk g Sannter 4 1 1 January Syries, big Sauncer 3 3 2

J W Mix, b g Frank 3 2 ro

Thomas Pago ch g Donnybrook 1 dr

H J Woodford, blk m Black Squirrel dis L L Lowis, b g Sailor Loy..... dis

Time-1:53, 1:531, 1:53. Third Day—July 15—Purse \$300, for horses have never besten 3:00; \$140 to the first, 60 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

W M Morris, ch m Mate 4 4 4 Time-2:47, 2:48, 2:45,

Same Day-Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$140 to the first, 60 to the

A Cooper, ch m Sunset 5 dis

Time-2:40. 2:40. 2:41, 2:40, 2:41. FOURTH DAY—July 16—Purse \$1,000, free for all; \$500 to the first, 250 to the second, 150 to the third, 100 to fourth.

J Medbury, b m Nellie Irwin ... 3 1 2 2 2 3 1 4 1 2 J S Baker, b g Tom Keeler ... 1 3 4 5 3 4 3 A J Feek, ch g Bonner ... 4 4 1 3 1 3 4 Titus Ives, b g Lew Ives ... 5 5 5 4 5 ro A Cooper, ch m Sunset ... dis

Time-291, 2:301, 2:30, 2:301, 2:312, 2:31, 2:35. Same Day—Purse \$500—For Running Horses—two in three, half-mile heats; \$25 to the first, 15 to the second, 10 to the third:

A Holmes, b m Black-oyed Susan 2 1 1 H J Woodford, blk m Black Squirrel 1 2 2 L Phobus, s g Rough-and-Ready 3 3 3 Time-533, 563, 55.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:45; \$140 to the first, \$6 to the second, 50 to the third, 30 to the fourth.

Time-2:41}, 2:41, 2:41}, 2:41, 2:41}

DETROIT, July 5-Purse \$1,200, for horses that have never beaten 2:23; \$600 to first, 300 to second, 180 to third, 120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Frank Van Ness' b m Lady Star . . 1 2 3 1 2 1

Time-2:331, 2:29, 2:281, 3:291, 2:80, 3:28. July 6—Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2:34; \$400 to first, 200 to second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

S R Brown's blk m Lady Turpin 223
J W Crawford's gr g Sandhil 332
G W Voorhees' g g Ned Allen dis Time-2:33, 2:30, 2:33.

July 7-Purse \$1,200, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; \$600 to first, \$00 to second. 180 to third, 120 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Richard Pennistan's ch g Grafton 1 1 1

Time-2:27, 2:243, 2:26.

Same Day -- Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2:44. \$400 to first, 200 to second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:301, 2:361, 2:381. July 8-Parse \$2,500, free to all; \$1,250 to first, 500 to the second, 400 to third, 250 to the fourth: mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Budd Doble's ch g Judge Fullerton... 2 I 1 1
WH Doble's b m Lady Mand 1 2 3 3
Wm Lovell's b m American Girl 2 3 2 2 Time-2:20, 2:21\, 2:22\, 2:19\.

Same Day-Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2.40, \$400 to first, 200 to the second, 120 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J Murphy's g m Lady H 1 1 1 J Forbes' b m Mistress 2 2 2 Time-2:513, 2:413, 2:393.

Same Day—Puras \$300, for gentlemen road-sters, owners to drive, to road wagon; \$150 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third, 25 to fourth; mile heats, 3 m 5.

Wm A Owen's gr g Ned Allen 3 1 1 1
R Mason's b g Bill McLaughlin 1 2 2 2
L Beeve's br g Capt R 2 3 3 3
S W Turner's blk m Belle dis

Time-2:50, 2:49, 2:49, 2:46;.

July 9-Special purse \$500, for butchers' and drovers' horses in daily use, owners to drive; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Sam Andrews' bg Bed Cloud .. 4 2 5 2 1 1 1

F Moore gr in Gray Alice...... 2 4 1 1 2 2 2 C Androw's gr g Gray Frank.... 1 1 3 3 5 3 3 J Sterens b g Fred Stavens.... 3 3 2 5 4 ro J M Donnogh's rg Billy C...... 5 5 4 4 3 ro Geo Beck's b m Gentle Jennio... 6 6 dis

Time-2:52, 2:551, 2:56, 2:54, 2:54, 2:56, 2:541.

A GOOD TROT AT FLEETWOOD PARK, N.Y.

FLEETWOOD, PARK, July 14-Purse \$100, for horses that never beat 2:35; \$60 to first, 30 to second, 10 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, to wagon. B Mace's b m Lena Case 2 2 1 1 6 2 1 J Worthington's b g Emperor ... 6 5 5 2 1 1 2 A Patterson's b h Fourth of July 1 4 7 3 3 4 3 J L Doty's ch g Break o'Day ... 7 1 2 8 0 3dr D B Goff's b m Lady Woods ... 8 3 3 7 9 ro

J Hazlett's b g Sherman 5 7 8 6 4 ro J H Phillips' blk g Deceiver... 8 9 dis Time -2:413, 2:39, 2:39, 2:39, 2:41, 2:39.

J Murphy's br m Katie S 9 8 4 4 2 ro R Thornton's b m Vesta 4 6 6 5 5 ro

TROTTING AT BUFFALO, N.Y.

BUFFALO PARK, July 5 and 8—Purse 9200, for horses that never beat 2:40; \$120 to first, 60 to second, 20 third, 8 in 5, in harness.

 D Kirkover'ss g Prince Charlie
 1 1 2 1

 F Clark's s m Mambrino Nell
 2 3 1 8

 H Hollis' b g Bay Jimmy
 3 2 3 2

 Time-2:39, 2:43, 2:391, 2:38.

Same Days—Purse, \$100, for horses that never beat 3:00; \$50 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third;

one mule and a half. Mr Hankins' b o Aramus, by imp l'haston, dam Time-2.48.

Samo Day -- Purse \$300 , \$200 to first, 70 to second, 30 to third; two mile heats. Mr Hankins' b o Amadis, 4 yrs, by Rivoli, Mr Milner's b h Falmouth, 6 yrs...... 8 8 Time-3:471, 3:491.

Same Day-Purse \$200, for gentlemen's road horses, to wagon, that never beat 2:40; \$120 to first, 50 to second, 30 to third.

Timo-2:44, 2:451, 2:202, 2:473, 2:521. Same Day-Consolation Purso, for beaten horses; mile heats.

Mr Jones' b m Sangamona, 4 yrs, by Billet 1 2 1 Mr Conlis' b f Lady Washingtor 5 yrs . 2 1 3 Mr Miner's b m Sweet Bay, 4 yrs 8 3 ro Mr Miner's b m Sweet Bay, 4 yrs 8 3 ro Mr Belland's b h Regent, 4 yrs 0 0 ro Time-1:49. 1:481, 1:511.

TROTTING AT ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.

Opening meeting of the Bellevue Driving Park, St. Albans, Vermont.
July 6—Puiso \$400, for three-initiate horses \$225 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. E La Plauet's ch m Village Girl 3 1 1 1

Same Day-Purse 8600, for 2.38 borses , \$800 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third.

L Lassh's bg Drummer Boy..... 1 1 1

 B A Drow's ch g Charlie Mac
 2 3 2

 Thos Tiorney's br g Barnoy Kelley
 3 2 3

 B W Jones' b s Dictator
 4 4 4

 A H Raymond's br g Brown Johnny
 5 5 5

 P McEnary's Poora..... dr Time-2:41, 2:423, 2:451.

---:0:-TROTTING AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

DRIVING PARK, Nashville, Tenu., July 5.—Purso \$100; 3 in 5, in harness. Mr Anderson's Thos Marshall.. 5 2 1 1 2 2 1 Ewing & Williams' Big Sugar.. 3 8 4 4 4 dis Mr McKimmon's Pumpkin.... 1 1 dis

Timo, 2:46}, 2:45}, 2:48}, 2:47}, 2:50, 2:54, 3:04}. SUMMER MEETING AUBLIN DRING PARK ASSOCIATION, AUBURN, N. Y.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 8.—Purso \$125, for horses that have never beaten 3:15; 65, 40, 30; mile heats S in 5, in harness.

 heats, 3 in 6, in fiarness.
 4 2 1 1 1

 B Mabbet,'s b g Careless.
 4 2 1 1 1

 Wim Morris' a m Mato.
 5 1 2 3 8

 O C Knapp's b g Judge Briggs
 1 3 4 4 4

 A Williams' c g Nat Williams
 2 5 3 3 2

 A J Feek's b g BockerBoy
 3 4 5 5dr

Time, 3:201, 3:31, 3:21, 5:211, 3:211.

TROTTING AT MANISTEE, MICH.

Manister, July 5.—Purso \$—, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; mile heats. 3 in 5, in harness. Owner's Allen Bay...... 1 1 1 Time, 3:00, 2:56, 3:00. Same Day .- Purse \$-., free for all ; mile heats

Owner's Harry Mitchell 12212 Owner's Charlie 23 3 dis Time, 2:38}, 2:46, 2:44, 2:44, 2:44.

TROTTING AT GLEN MITCHELL, N. Y.

GLES MITCHELL, July 10. Purso \$200 : mile

[CONTINUED.]

John I It a proud and happy man, he had got out if in in all all scraps, and now resolved Lide that is led means to keep his family a to you lit to be kept, and with every

A text day now thost of dressmakers from Londonat do house, and before the week ear cit, he will had oblidren were clothed

The hand be the distinct of at the tabout tack and he was , but us they found all the don't hand the died on them, which was don't hand the instrumentality of Sn John Larest, it classed to be a matter of speculato the All natural in one thing and that was Mrs. John Turthfat was not only very Lautiful, but periodly well brid, mannered, and a lady in all t spect.

John w at to work with a will, settled all

his affans, my sted in a large travelling carrange, and started with his wife, children, mother in law, and mother if r the old lady would not be left behand for the Continent, intending to take a six months' tour.

They were truly a happy party, the past was pever alluded to or spok in of. John had no end of things to attend to, but his chief hlight, after his wife and children, was in assiduou ly attending to the cultivation of a

letter in his hand, after they had been away responded to. duter and la'l are to take place in a month, and they are going to wind up the season with it if he chases."

" While the letter from, John?" asked

his wife. " From Charlie Thornhill; poor fellow, h doesn't seem to get en us well, or as quality as he ought. I've an idea," he conthated, "let us go over to the ball and . 16 have; we can leave my mother and Grey with the children."

All the country were sure to tend to carry through." blin wrote a letter to the house other earnestly. "Mr. Chairman, my lords at 1 td her to have Carvier Hull in and gentlemen!" exclaimed Bluster, rising ther and he advised them by all means terple chases were to take place.

J. la. Tart! fat was prind of his wife; he regretted the way in which he had acted, ad a wardens red to make every amend trla i. te aduct; his wife was dressed as a ll a ll. tl. fir t Porisan modistes were the today sher, beautiful at all times, she ckell teatment is som the stylish cos time which thy Pretichn, men know how t make. She and her husband arrived at the Hall at the appeinted time.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE HUNT-DINNER.

the ard at f. v hanter a sort of funoral dirge, for it generally takes place at the close of the of our own horses which we now possess—seaset. for men who do not race, shoot, fish, owners up, of course, and catch weights. I yield, cank to ramine themselves in any ther ways, the end of a hunting season is halled with regret.

2 danser, especially a hunt dinner, is an event. However, extraostly hope so and so each to there. "Inferrial wet blanket but can't de sa tilled Mutten Chops leaves, to say, and I hope you will forgive me for that can't de sa tilled Mutten Chops leaves, trespassing on your time." and he is sure to sit it all out; what a gloricas that if he would only get a spill, or an parts of the table. attack fre w.

An ther again " The dinner would be at the official tally if that Charlie Gam mised to be one to their taste. all male he rad bashing laming with a heastly chorus, enough to crack the drums cept, you know, or show the white feather."

In form the area in the way as for music men, "Mr. Chairman, my lords and gentlethere was not a single true note in it; he men," commonced Shirkington, very slowly a oxlustification of the wing. If fellows per to challenge me to a match across country get tired of each other and want singing, for a hundred a side; as an old hand at these why the dence den't they get professionals?" kind of things—" Suc the I mark usually made before

and and a in t forgetting the inevitable pech maker, who is never efflis legs; but per.

Pech maker, who is never efflis legs; but per.

"An old hand at these kind of things, at lattrought d willy some inconsiderate arge?" which his most of irritation and supatories, catching him a tremendous smark with a large lump of orange-peel. It

offictive the orator is silenced for the stolate coming.

Henever there was to be a hunt-dinner dals a to thall, not jumbled up, and that the jacothe same evening, for it, which was that the men of the Wares ; H · and od the time handed custom

one made with the correct white satin hung

At the hour appoint d, dog-carts, tandems, wag netter, broughams, mail phaetons, and | main at home and mind the other horses. various other kinds of conveyances began to

Mr. C nyers was in the chair, and Lord Verriefast, now a short time married, vice. Old Mr. Thornhill, Charlie Thornhill, Sir John Forest, Captain Slyfox, Lord Lavender, and John Turtlefat, who had arrived with his wife from the Continent the previous day together and Major Bouncer Brag were amongst the guests. Charlie looked still wan and sickly, but was gradually picking up.

The dinner provided was excellent, and even that old gourmand, Colonel Downey, who had also taken to his manly bosom the widow Sprightly, allowed, as the cloth was car. removed and the wine and dessert set on the polished maliogany, for the Wareheel Hunt stuck to old fashious, that he had never set down to a better feed.

"By Gad, sir, a splendid dinner, and worthy of an emperor; and by the pace the the bottle is being pushed along, promises to be a pretty merry meeting."

expediture, funds in hand, and so forth; then was a little convivial with my friends; but her, but fast as he went she and the goblin came the usual collection for the huntsman heard and mountacle, and which his wife and whips. Then the time for the steeple. He might well ask the question, for the and wonderfully improved his appearance. chase was fixed and other minor matters, pony was non est. and wonderfully unproved his appearance. chase was fixed and other minor matters, block here, Mona, he exclaimed one after which the Queen, and Royal Family,

table.
"Ride, sir, you can ride no better than a heard to utter. "Although you have beaten, at least sayou said, Major Rasper over the stiffest country in England, yet I repeat you can ride no better than a tailor. Hang me, but I'll make a match with you myself if you like at these next steeplechases, that is if the committee will allow us to run-make it for a hundred if you choose."

"My good fellow," said Shirkington, "don't talk about things you know nothing of; you Mr. Lurth fat approved of the plan, she could not ride a steeplechase, so what is the aid it a aild be a capital thing John to show use of talking about a thing you do not in-

reading for them three days before the up in considerable heat, "may I be per-terple chases were to take place." mitted to say a few words?"

" Certainly, Mr. Bluster," said the goodhumoured Convers; he saw some fun was coming, and determined not to check it as long as he could keep it within bounds.

"The fact is, gentlemen," commenced Bluster, "Mr. Duffer has publicly thought proper to say that I could not ride, to which I answered, he could ride no better than a had got it for himself. tailor."

"Bravo !" exclaimed several voices, "go it, Bluster, give him a dusting, and make the pace hot."

" I have never seen a tailor ride," continued the angry gentleman, "but I have ever understood they were bad hands across coun-THE HUST-DINNER.

A heart dinner, although looked forward to tron to Mr. Duffer. I now publicly challenge that arthough as a very jelly thing, is to him to a match at the forthcoming steeples arthough the Archanter a sort of funoral dirge, chases for a hundred guineas, to ride either am the heavier man of the two, therefore, as regards that, he will have the pull of me, but I den't min' throwing away a few pounds to insure a match. I therefore hope the committee will allew us to make use of the steeple chase ground. This, gentlemen, is all I have

"Brave, Bluster!" was shoated from all

The Wareheel men leved a sporting match - what tyke dies not? - and this match pro-

r, old fellor your kn

ad a - 1, nch vive as a tin kettle. Hang the | and pompously, throwing back his cont, and fell, n I wish he may get a cropper, have placing his hand in the most artistic oratoria., infernal c l.l. r laid up with the influenza, cal position, "Mr. Bluster has the ught pro-

> " Where, where, name?" simultaneously shouted out Colonel Downey and Major Ras-

"An old nand at these kind of timigs, continued Shirkington, still more pomponsly, and not noticing the interruption, "I consider Mr. Bluster exceedingly foolish,"

"Why foolish?" bawled out Bluster in

his turn.

"Why, sir?" returned Shirkington, looking at his late friend in a magnificent manner. " because I shall be sure to beat you." I'll stand my change of being beaten, self.

or no:

and green velvet collar, and the betton with ably devated—he was not tipsy, only very legs on the other.
W. H. H. embossed in frosted letters on it. merry and happy; he had no servant with "Ha, ha, ha!" ser anced the figure again. him, the two men he had were obliged to re-

Shirkington drove along with a huge cigar in advance of the cart, rolled together, and deposit their freights at the entrance door of in his mouth, and thinking how he would were whole again.

the Star and Garter.

'Ha, ha, ha I well struck indeed, try it nothing.

> Finding he was unhurt, he scrambled out, ran into the road, and managed to get to his horse's head. He found he and driven into again, but as he did so the figure vanished. a nony carriage which had stopped in the road, but which had been going home the exclaimed he in the cart; "it beats cocksame way as himself.

> "Oh! blazes, here's a start!" exclaimed that's what I am; It's all bosh.
>
> voice which was not unfamiliar to Duffer's! "Whither away, whither away?" presenta voice which was not unfamiliar to Duffer's killed in this way, I'll write to the Commis- same weird figure tumbing beside him; and sioners of Woods and Forests, I'll write to running close behind him was a female in a Billy Glade one and Bobby Lowe, I'll take bright red cloak.
> the change out of you, whoever you may "Dash me, but that's Alice," said he in the change out of you, whoever you may

it's not Pastern.'

Before any of the toasts and speech-mak-with half-drunken gravity. "Oh. Mr. Duf-She did not take any notice, or even turn ing commonced, the affairs of the Wareheel fer, I beg your pardon, sir; the fact is I druv her lead, but kept running along. He whip-Hunt were stated by the honorable secretary: over on the quiet to see the 'unt-dinner, and ped his horse, and endeavored to overtake where the blazes is the pony?

The truth was, the worthy and illustrious morning, intering the room with an open and other toasts were duly proposed and groom had, unknown to Mrs. Downey, taken the pony and carriage and driven over to the Viria fact is shortly going to be married to but of voices was heard at the sentre of the lad taken place, there with a few kindred replied the figure, giving one tremendous a solution of voices was heard at the sentre of the lad taken place, there with a few kindred replied the figure, giving one tremendous a solution of voices was heard at the sentre of the lad taken place, there with a few kindred replied the figure, giving one tremendous a governess at spirits succeeded in getting rather jovial bound, and turning over several times in the leighty or a hundred a year, but I preferred a briving home and falling asleen on the way. tail r," an unmistakably angry voice was the pony had stopped whilst he had been doing his forty winks, some larkish young farmers coming along and finding him in the arms of Morpheus, had quietly unharnessed the animal, which quickly cantered off to his stable, leaving the carriage and the unconscious Mr. Pastern behind.

are gone to bed. The Colonel, I know, left in a fly an hour before I did. I'll tell you had vanished.
what, sir," he continued, "the only way "The Lord be merciful to me!" ejaculated will be for you to allow me to tie the carriage the frightened man, the perspiration running behind your cart—you pass our gate, I can from him, and his teeth chattering with then manage; I shall never get home unless fright, " what the devil is it?" you do, for it's snowing heavily."

blinding Jakes.
"All right," said Shirkington; "look sharp about it, it is deuced cold."

"Take a drop of this, sir," said Pastern, no money, and there is such a difference in producing a quart bottle of gin. "I was our stations."

bringing it home for the cook." The old har "Stations be hanged!" screamed the de-

taken a pretty good pull, which made his was made at him. "No you don't my good eyes water. "This warms the cockles of a fellow," laughed the goblin as he tumbled fellow's heart—never was colder in my life." along. "I'll stick to you for ever; marry:

"Or I either," returned Pastern, putting marry! marry?"

be bottle to his line, which he kept there for "Whither away, whither away?" chorus. the bottle to his lips, which he kept there for a second or two.

Having fastened the pony-carriage behind the cart, they wended their way slowly towards home, on arriving at Downey's cot-him and pommelled him well. tage gate, they found the pony quietly waiting there

"All right!" exclaimed the now tipsy Pastern, for the last pull at the bottle had "Master, master, for God's sake wake up!" settled him. "I can manage," and so he shouted a voice in his ear; "A is morning, did, for he got the pony and carriage in without any one being a bit the wiser.

Before Shirkington left him, however, he took another drain of Pastern's gin.

"I've got you now, you old humbug, soliloquized Shirkington; " if you come any of your insolence for the future, I'll split, and gathering the reins in his half trozen hands, he drove slowly away. The gin he deeply embedded in snow before his own had drank made him feel drowsy and sleepy, gate; and his unfortunate horse looked as if and at last he let the horse, which, fortunate hit was covered with a sheet. Duffer was so 1....t 1. there: of course, he was not a single the partisans of ly for him, was a quiet one, take his own cold and stiff that he could not stir an inch. For some days Duffer was very ill, but on was the partisans of ly for him, was a quiet one, take his own cold and stiff that he could not stir an inch. For some days Duffer was very ill, but on "Here take me out," he piteously ex- the morning of the hunt-ball was himself

> A high tandem cart was being driven rapidly along, one dark night, in one of the wildest parts of the North Riding of York-The ground was thickly covered with snow, which was still falling heavily, and the face of the driver could not be seen, for he wraper

Whither away, whither away?" shriek

ed out a score of voices all at once.
"What the devil is that?" asked he in the cart, of hunself, as the strange sounds caught his ear. " hang me if I don't think I'm cut, had a glass too much.

"Whither away, whither away !" choras sed the voices again.

The driver peered stendinstly about, but nothing could he see.

"I know what it is," he exclaimed, " it's drinking hot grog, it's the lemon and sugar;

The head and shoulders still went on tumbling as well as the body and legs, they got

when he was sent flying violently out of his again, old boy," and the figure vaulted on to seat into the hedge by the road-side; it was the horse's back. The driver ground as he pitch dark, he had no lights and could see tried to strike the gobin again, but his arm was powerless.

"Strike, strike !" shouted the demon.

The driver plucked up courage, and struck Well, I'm damned, this licks all creation, fighting into chalks, this does; I m drunk,

"Is a stud-groom to be druy into and ly recommenced the voices, and he saw the

the cart; " what the deuce does she do here "Why, hang me," said Shirkington, "if on such a night as this? I say, hi-hero-'s not Pastern."
Alice !" he bawled out, "jump up, you will "Yes, it were, sir," replied that worthy catch your death of cold."

went taster; his cart seemed to stick in the snow, and he could not catch them.

"Ha! ha! ha!" screamed the goblin, come along, old fellow."

"You internal rescal!" roared the driver.

what the devil do you do with my wife?"
"Not your wife, though she ought to be,"

"Not your wife, though I ought to be!" exclaimed the female; and, catching hold of the goblin's hand, they ran along at a tre-mendous pace, and were soon out of sight.

" It's all bosh," said the driver, blowing on his fingers to warm them; "it's all bosh. This comes of mixing your liquor, and going

driver made a grasp at the demon, but he

"All! what the devil is it?" and the This was a fact, and it was freezing hard figure scated on the horse's withers faced toas well, the snow coming down in large and wards the driver; "why don't you marry
blinding fakes.

Alice?" he asked.

" Marry her, Mr. Ghost!" tremblingly ut-

mon, "she is far better than you," and he "Ali!" exclaimed Duffer, when he had vaulted off the horse's back as a vicious cut

sed the voices again.

He in the cart felt ready to fall out of it fron. fright, as a host of gobbins seized on

"Hey, what? what's all this infernal row about? Is the house on fire?" asked the driver, as he felt hunself roughly shaken.

and we have found you at the gate. You're almost frozed to death."

Shirkington woke up. "Why, yes, upon my soul! Chapman, is that you?" Yes, indeed, it is, master. You're cov-

erecd with snow; why you must have been here for hours."

Shirkington looked round : the cart was

splitting, and he felt almost dying.

With great difficulty his two servants got him out, and put him to bed.

"Dashed if the governor has not taken his gruel pretty kindly," said one of the men to the old woman who was just going to light the fire in her master's bedroom; "he's nigh was muffled up to the eyes with a huge frozen to death. I never see a gentleman more mops and brooms in my life; I shook | Sir William was a very wealthy young him for five minutes before I could wake him is baronet; good looking, generally liked, and up. Lucky I got up as I did: I thought a liberal supporter of all country pastimes, there was something wrong—another hour | The whole of the clife of the country would have cooked his goods.

would have cooked his goose; 'was the spirits as kept him alive. This comes of going to hunt dinners. I likes men who can carry their liquor, I do; dashed if the least thing does not make moster scrowed. Keep him warm, Mary, and let there be a roaring fire: he will soon come to, and be calling out "I am not sure of that," retorted the if I'd stuck to the cold it would have been all round sooner than anything else. Now I other. "Wil you accept my challenge? yes right," and he drove on, muttering to himit is past seven o'clock.'

WON IN A CANTER, monly well and killing in a pink, had a new About eleven o'clock Mr. Shirkington Duf- the head and shor'ders and arms turnbled "Alice Lee here!" replied Shirkington, fer mounted his high tandem cart, consider- on one side of the cart, and the body and turning scarlet, "show her up, Mary. Here, give me my dressing gown.

" What on earth, Alice, brings you here?" asked Shirkington, the instant the servant left the room. "What note have you brought? who is it from?

"Oh," exclaimed the poor girl, sinking down in the chair beside the bed, "I am so miserable; there is no note, it is only an excuse of mine to see you. My mistress and Lord Verriefast are going out to dine, so I got leave to be out this evening, and bribed one of the men to drive me over. I heard you were nearly killed last night, it is all over the place how you were found in your cart this morning.

"Well, but, Alice, what did you come for?

There must be something.

"Oh! do not speak in that cold way," uttered." "I have been seen walking about with you very much lately, and it is sure to get to her Ladyship's cars; not that I have done anything wrong, but the world will not think so

"Well, let the world think so. Alice," re-

plied Shirkington, testily.
"No, that will not do," answered the companion, "you know how you have sworn you loved me, you know how time after time you've said you'll marry me, and only me; you know how you have endeavored to lead me astray, in which you have never succeeded nor ever will. You think I am not good enough to be your wife-my poor father was better off than yours once, I was educated as well as money could make me; you think because I am a servant, I have never seen better days-had not my father runed himself by over-speculating, I should have been of a school-room. Ims you know well for I told you all; you've dallied and trifled with me till I m looked at with suspicion; oh,

make you a true and faithful wife."
"My good girl," replied Duffer, immensely flattered, though he pretended not to be so, "My word there will be a prettyrow when I gots home," remarked the trustworthy serving the ground in for hot grog."

I gots home," remarked the trustworthy serving the grog, answered a voice at those. Afternage is not a thing to rash into vant, "I shall be sacked for a 'undred; my his side. Turning his head, there, seated horriedly; you would be, I know, all you only chance will be that missus and master beside him, was the detestable figure. The say—you're sweetly pretty, lovely teeth, face, figure, foot, and complexion, it cannot be denied; but still I'm in no hurry for the matrimonial yoke; let us wait a little."

Shirk, do what you have promised; I will

"I will wait as long as you like," replied the girl meekly, "but I will not meet with you again or walk about with you; I am compromised enough as it is; you think I have no feeling, but you are mistaken; much as I like you, I love my good name better. I know your character well, you are an essentially seifish person, but might grow tered the other, " because because she has out of it, you might become a different man, fond of home, and those around you; at any rate I am willing to risk it. You have money to give me the position in the world I once held; you see I am very plant and speak what I think. You will never do in grand society-way not settle down quietly in some pretty little farm? you might keep your horses and breed them too, if you liked. Look at Mr. Allsnob and his wife, how happy and comfortable they are, and you might be the same.

Shirkington lay and pondered what he should do, and then by way of turning the conversation told her of the match that was to come off between Bluster and himself, of his running into Pastern; then he took a long dreamy look at Alice. She was a wonderfully pretty and genteel looking girl, still he could not make up his mind to say he would marry her, which he knew he had promised time after time to do; he was fond of her in his way, but Duffer liked his liberty, and had mentally resolved not to part with it easily. So Alice left him in tears without anything being effected.

CHAPTER XXII.

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"Here take me out," he pitcously ex- the morning of the hunt-ball was himself aimed, "I cannot move;" his head was prain; he contemplated with delight his again; unpiated

dress pink which he was to don.
"There is not such a made coat as this," he exclaimed in ecstacy, "in the whole of Yorkshire; fits to a miracle," but he was dreadfally disgusted in the ball-room ω see young Sir William Wildman in a much better cut one, and got up by the master-hand

present. Lord and Lady Verriefast were amongst the early arrivals: the former had quite recovered the effects of his illness, as had his wife, who looked extremely well and handsome; beautifully dressed in good taste, and quiet in demeanor, she was allowed by all to be a very fascinating woman, and well for soda and brandy, or hot tea. You give worthy of the position she occupied, and that him a little laced ten—that will bring him his Lordship was an exceedingly lucky man worthy of the position she occupied, and that in choosing so well and judiciously as he had.

Colonel and Mrs. Downey were also

d. marred to ner mother. The hunt out they are going to wind up the season safarta phochases

"Who is the letter from, John?" asked hin wafe.

" From Charlie Thornfull; poor fellow in does not seem to get on as well, or as quickly as he ought. I ve an idea, he contained, let us go over to the ball and see presenting, we can leave my mother and Mrs. tues with the caldren.

Mrs. Furth fat approved of the plan, sho with his wife. All the country were sure to | tend to carry through. rendences for them three days before the up in considerable heat, " may I be per-

John Turth fat was proud of his wife ; ho regretted the way in which he had acted, and now indeavored to make every amend for los out conduct; his wife was dressed as well as the the first Parisian modistes were able to dress her; beautiful at all times, she maked ten times more so in the stylish costurnes which only Frenchwomen know how to make. She and her husband arrived at the Hall at the appointed time.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE HUNT-DINNER.

A hunt-dinner, although looked forward to by a great many as a very jolly thing, is to the ardent fox hunter a sort of funeral dirge, for it generally takes place at the close of the senson , for men who do not race, shoot, fish, wicht, cricket, or amuse themselves in any other ways, the end of a hunting season is hailed with regret.

Adminer, especially a hunt-dinner, is an excut. How some earnestly hope so-and-so is not to be there. "Infernal wet blanket ou know, got a new song I want to sing, but can't do so till old Mutton Chops leaves, t trespassing on your time." and he is sure to sit it all out; what a glori- "Bravo, Bluster!" wa ons thing if he would only get a spill, or an I parts of the table. attack of gout.

Another again: "The dinner would be sure to go off capitally if that Charlie Gam- | mised to be one to their taste. was not to be there; of course, he would be wanting to sing-howl I call it-all night his rubbishing hunting songs, with able that the standing fraction is benefity chorus, enough to crack the drums cept, you know, or show the white feather."
of a fellow's cars, you know. As for music | "Mr. Chairman, my lords and gentlethere was not a single true note in it; he men," commenced Shirkington, very slowly
had as much voice as a tin-kettle. Hang the | and pompously, throwing back his coat, and

hunt-numers, not forgetting the mevitable speech maker, who is never off his legs; but | per. is at last brought down by some inconsiderate young fellow. in a moment of irritation and unpatience, catching him a tremendous smack with a large lump of orango-peel. īt is effective the orator is silenced for the rest of the evening.

However, there was to be a hunt-dirner and also a hand ball, not jumbled up, and both to take I lace the same evening; was well known that the men of the Ware heel Hant adopted the time honored custom of sitting after dumer and enjoying their wine, as good wan should be enjoyed, not gulping down a few gasses and then bolting.

The War, had men were not hard drinkers,

but would me be hurned over their liquor, so the dinner was to take place one night and the ball a week after. Great were the preparations to be made. As is usual, the cour. try dressmakers were bullied to death by the ladies; and the landlord of the house, where the dinner was to be given, by the wine committee-torty-seven port, and no other would I'll put you in form to lick that snob, and they have, the Madeira of the very best, and the champagne Roderer s.

Our trionds Shirkington Duffer, Muffington Bluster, Major Rasper, and Colonel Downey were now, by their subscriptions, entitled to

the committee will allow us to run-make it

" Certainly, Mr. Bluster," said the goodhumoured Convers: he saw some fun was coming, and determined not to check it as

long as he could keep it within bounds.
"The fact is, gentlemen," commenced Bluster, "Mr. Duffer has publicly thought proper to say that I could not ride, to which I answered, he could ride no better than a

"Bravo!" exclaimed several voices, " go it, Bluster, give him a dusting, and make the pace hot."

I have never seen a tailor ride," continu ed the angry gentleman, "but I have ever understood they were bad hands across coun-try, and that is why I applied the observation to Mr. Duff.r. I now publicly challenge him to a match at the forthcoming steeple chases for a hundred guineas, to ride either of our own horses which we now possessowners up, of course, and catch weights. I am the heavier man of the two; therefore, as regards that, he will have the pull of me, but I don't mind throwing away a few pounds to insure a match. I therefore hope the committee will allow us to make use of the steeple chase ground. This, gentlemen, is all I have to say, and I hope you will forgive me for

"Bravo, Bluster!" was shouted from all

The Wareheel men loved a sporting match -what tyke does not ?-and this match pro-

"Now, Duffer," exclaimed the partisans of that gentleman, "up and at him; never do to back out your know, old fellow, must ac-

fellow - I wish he may get a cropper, have placing his hand in the most artistic orator-an infernal cold, or laid up with the influenza, cal position, "Mr. Bluster has thought pro-anything but his cursed howling. If fellows per to challengo me to a match across country get tired of each other and want singing, for a hundred a side; as an old hand at these why the dence don't they get protessionals?" kind of things——"
Such are the remarks usually made before | "Whore, where, name?" simultaneously

shouted out Colonel Downey and Major Ras

"An old hand at these kind of things continued Shirkington, still more pomponsly, and not noticing the interruption, "I con-sider Mr. Bluster exceedingly foolish," "Why foolish?" bawled out Bluster in

bawled out Bluster in his turn.

"Why, sir?" returned Shirkington, looking at his late friend in a magnificent man " because I shall be sure to beat you.

ner, "because I shall be sure to bear your "I am not sure of that," retorted the other. "Will you accept my challenge? yes or no; I'll stand my chance of being beaten, | self. and perlians I may manage to turn the tables on such a celebrated steeplechase rider as vourself.

Pen, ink, and paper bring called for, the terms of the match were soon reduced to writing, to which each gentleman appended his agnature, amidst the braves and plandits

of their several partisans.
"I'll take you in hand," whispered Major Rasper to Bluster, "don't you fear, old boy, your horse too, so keep your pecker up, old fellow.

John Turtlefat was pleased at the way he had been met, Sir John Forest had been exceedingly kind and cordial to him, as well won the club button. The Major and the as all the other gentlemen he know or was

about the button, and were quite content to pure week.

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What his former friend and companion, out of spirits was Charles Thornhill, but this, whatever it was, "how the deuce can you and keep quietly in bed.

Sunkington, who was now hiving by himself, was attributed to his illness. He drank little take a fly off your leader s ear, if you cannot, "If you please, sir, Lady Verriefast's maid
in solitary grandenr, was going to do, he had, and said less, and seemed to be totally out of, in time?" he jeeringly asked, and at, the is below to see you, "said his servant, coming
not the next idea, but that gentleman, who, place amongst them all, so much so that his same time he apparag on the horse's withers, into the room just as it was getting dusk;
was always inchned to be a little dressy, and nucle, advised their alpping quietly away,
who, moreover, thought he locked uncomwhich they presently did.

The driver gave one tremendous, cut at the, "she has brought a note which she says she
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stiffest country in England, yet I repeat you arms of Morpheus, had quietly unharnessed mendous pace, and were soon out of sight.

can ride no better than a tailor. Hang me, the animal, which quickly cantered off to his "It's all bosh," said the driver, blowing on but I'll make a match with you myself if you stable, leaving the carriage and the uncon-like at these next steeplechases, that is if scious Mr. Pastern behind.

This comes of mixing your liquor, and going

"My word there will be a pretty row when in for hot grog." "Marriage is not a thing to rush into "My good fellow, and Shirkington, "don't vant, "I shall be sacked for a 'undred', my his side. Turning his head, there, seated hurriedly; you would be, I know, all you talk about things you know nothing of, you only chance will be that missus and master beside him, was the detestable figure. The say—you're sweetly pretty, lovely teeth, Mr. 1 arth fat approved of the plan, she could not rade a steeplechase, so what is the are gone to bed. The Colonel, I know, left driver made a grasp at the demon, but he and a would be a capital thing John to show use of talking about a thing you do not in a fly an hour before I did. I'll tell you had vanished.

With his wife. All the country were sure to tend to carry through. in turn, and she advised them by all means ... But I will carry it through, replied the will be for you to allow no to tie the carriage the frightened man, the perspiration running to go, so John wrote a letter to the house other earnestly. ... Mr. Charrman, my lords behind your cart—you pass our gate, I can from him, and his teeth chattering with keeper and told her to have Carrier Hall in and gentlement. ... exclaimed Bluster, rising then manage; I shall never get home unless fright, "what the devil is it?" will be for you to allow me to tie the carriage you do, for it's snowing heavily.

This was a fact, and it was freezing hard as well, the snow coming down in large and wards the driver; "why don't you marry

blinding flakes.
"All right," said Shirkingt sharp about it, it is deuced cold." said Shirkington;

"Take a drop of this, sir," said Pastern, producing a quart bottle of gin. "I was bringing it home for the cook." The old har

fellow's heart-never was colder in my life."

"Or'l either," returned Pastern, putting marry the bottle to his lips, which he kept there for "W a second or two.

Having fastened the pony-carriage behind the cart, they wended their way slowly to-wards home; on arriving at Downey's cottage gate, they found the pony quietly waiting there

"All right!" exclaimed the now tipsy Pastern, for the last pull at the bottle had settled him. "I can manage," and so he settled him. did, for he got the pony and carriage in with out any one being a bit the wiser.

Before Shirkington left him, however, he

took another drain of Pastern's gin.
"I've got you now, you old humbig,' soliloquized Shirkington; "If you come any of your insolence for the future, I'll split," and gathering the reins in his half frozen hands he drove slowly away. The gin he way through the snow.

A high tandem cart was being driven rapidly along, one dark night, in one of the him out, and put him to hed.
wildest parts of the North Riding of York"Dashed if the governor has not taken his The ground was thickly covered with shire. snow, which was still falling heavily, and the the old woman who was just going to light face of the driver could not be seen, for he the fire in her master's bedroom; "he's high was muffled up to the eyes with a huge frozen to death. I never see a gentleman

Whither away, whither away?" shriek

cart, of himself, as the strange sounds enught would have cooked his goose; 'twas the his ear," hang me if I don't think I'm cut, spirits as kept him alive. This comes of his ear, " hang me if I don't think I'm cut, had a glass too much.

"Whither away, whither away !" chorus sed the voices again.

peered stendfastly about, but The driver nothing could be see.
"I know what it is," he exclaimed, " it's

drinking hot grog, it's the lemon and sugar if I'd stuck to the cold it would have been all round sooner than anything else. right," and he drove on, muttering to him-

"Whither away, whither away?" chorussed the voices again; before they had been at a distance, but now they were much near-

"I'll whither away you, my lads !" ex-remembered driving into Pastern, and taking claimed the driver, tightening his grasp on him and the pony carriage home; and he rehis whip; "let me catch one of you within member d the heavy parting pull he had

reach of my lash, and I'll out a bit clean out taken at the gin bottle.

"That is it," he exclaimed, jumping up in "Will you?" said a voice close to the cart; his bed, "it is the beastly gin that did it all.

"do it." And at the same instant a figure Here, Mary, what o'clock is it?" turned no end of somersaults beside the vehicle as it went along.

The horse did not seem to mind the figure dreaming and calling out in your sleep;

won't the club button. The Major and the sa all the other gentlemen he know or was the driver's mar stood on end, and yet all the content of low largers, cared not acquainted with, and he had no fear as to was not afraid, and made two orthree vicious abide 'em."

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" Marry her, Mr. Ghost !" tremblingly uttered the other, " because—because she has no money, and there is such a difference in

"Stations he hanged I" screamed the de ind got it for himself.

"Ah!" exclaimed Duffer, when he had vaulted off the horse's back as a vicious cut taken a pretty good pull, which made his was made at him. "No you don't my good eyes water. "This warms the cockles of a fellow," laughed the gobin as he tumbled fellow," laughed the gobhn as he tumbled along. "I'll stick to you for ever; marry! 1 marry ?"

"Whither away, whither away?" chorussed the voices again.

He in the cart felt ready to fall out of it from fright, as a host of goblins seized on him and pommelled him well.

"Hey, what? what's all this infernal row about? Is the house on fire?" asked the driver, as he felt himself roughly shaken.

"!Inster, master, for God'ssake wake up!" shouted a voice in his ear; "it is morning, and we have found you at the gate. You're almost frozed to death."

Shirkington woke up. "Why, yes, upon my soul! Chapman, is that you?"
"Yes, indeed, it is, master. You're cov-

ereed with snow; why you must have been here for hours."

Shirkington looked round: the cart was deeply embedded in snow before his own had drank made him feel drowsy and sleepy, gate; and his unfortunate horse looked as if and at last he let the horse, which, fortunate- it was covered with a sheet. Duffer was so ly for him, was a quiet one, take his own cold and stiff that he could not stir an inch. "Here take me out," he piteously ex-

claimed, "I cannot move;" his head was splitting, and he felt almost dying.

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gruel pretty kindly," said one of the men to more mons and brooms in my life; I shook him for five minutes before I could wake him baronet; up. Lucky I got up as I did: I thought a liberal ed out a score of voices all at once. up. Lucky I got up as I did: I thought "What the devil is that?" asked he in the there was something wrong—another hour going to hunt-dinners. I likes men who can carry their liquor, I do; dashed if the least thing does not make master screwed. Keep warm, Mary, and let there be a roaring fire: he will soon come to, and be calling out for soda and brandy, or hot tea. You give him a little laced tea—that will bring him must go and look after the unfortunate horse it is past seven o'clock.'

was late in the day before Shirkington awoke, and called for tea; his mind was confused, and he hardly knew what he did, but by degrees his memory returned to him. Ho

"Just three, sir," answered the servant;
"dear heart alive! how you have been or shy a bit, which now somersculted before were all frightened; you was most froze to him, and now beside him.

The drawer's hair stood on end, and yet he its all along of them hunt dinners; I can't

"Role, sir, you can ride no better than a Driving home and falling asleep on the way, air, tail or, an unimstakably angry voice was the pony had stopped whilst he had been heard to utter. "Although you have beaten, doing his forty winks, some larkish young exclaimed the female; and, catching hold of at least so you said. Major Rasper over the farmers coming along and finding him in the the gobhn's hand, they ran along at a tre-Shirk, do what you have promised; I will make you a true and faithful wife.

"My good girl," replied Duffer, immensely flattered, though he pretended not to be so, "it is a matter that requires great consideraface, figure, foot, and complexion, it cannot be demed; but still I in in no hurry for the matrimonial yoke; let us wait a little.

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CHAPTER XXII.

THE HUNT BALL.

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of Poole.
Sir William was a very wealthy young baronet; good looking, generally liked, and a liberal supporter of all country pastines.

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"By Gad," remarked the old militaire to his better haff, "Bessy, I mean Lady Verricfast, looks superb, she does, upon my life."

"My dear Bessy," said Mrs. Downey, get-ting her daughter into a quiet corner, "you look beautiful, but if anything should happen

to your hair or dress?"
"Well it does not matter," replied the daughter, "I have Alice with me, so you need have no icar.

The company now began to arrive fast.

John Turtlefat and his pretty wife; old Mr.

Thornhill, his daughter, and Charlie; Lord and Lady Lavender; Lady Mary and Capta Slyfox, Major Rasper, Bouncer Brag, Bluster and Sir John Forest, all put in an appear ante.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

CORRESPONDENTS AND ALL OTHERS HAVING BUSINESS WITH THE "SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE WILL BEAR IN MIND THE CHANGE OF ADDRESS, TO No. 99, KIN WEST, (up STAIRS.)

BROOK TROUT.

The fish which affords the most delight, both to the encure and sportsman, of any which are found in the waters of our State, is the brook trout. Their value consists in the fact that they haunt the shallow mountam brooks, which could not be made to yield any other kind of fish. Their gamey quali-ties, and the picturesqueness of the scenery generally surrounding the waters in which they are found, have made them eagerly sought after by those in search of their health or pleasure, to such a degree, that in waters which once abounded with them, they are now found with difficulty. The trout is not a fruitful fish, they neither multiply nor grow rapidly. This species, while they do not ex reise the care for their spawn or their young, do not yield mear the quantity of eggs that the bass do. A mature or full-grown pair of trout wal yield from eight hundred to one thousand eggs, while a like pair of bass will yield from twenty-five to forty thousand eggs. The work of re-stocking the large number of streams throughout the Commonwealth, which were or have been the natural haunts of the trout, is a work of such great magnitude, that we do not deem it advisable at this early period of our labors to under-take it. We would recommend, however, the enactment of such laws as will give a greater amount of protection than those now upon our statute book. It is well known among those who have given the subject any attention, that in early spring the fish are al most ravenous from hunger, and take with avidity may buit which may be thrown to them, so that by persistently fishing the narrow mountain streams, it is possible to extirminate them; at this season of the year, too, they are hardly fit for food; they are weak and thin on account of their winter starvation. We would urge, consequently, the adoption of such legislation as will confine the catching them to a 'ster and shorter

Another cause of their decrease, besides that of their being so much sought after, is the establishment of temperies and saw mills upon the banks of the streams which are inhabited by them. Tonneries utilize the mountain streams by converting them into sewers to carry off their refuse. Lime and ammonia, which are largely used in the process of tanning, are both virulent poisons to the fish. The result is, that wherever upon our trout streams a tannery is once established, the fish very rapidly disappear. This destruction is wanton and unnecessary, as by making surface pools or by sinking webs in a manner similar to that which our iron min is adopt, in order to get rid of the sulplantous mane water, it is possible for these tanneries to so conduct their operations as to leave the water of the stream unpolluted by their refuse, and thus enjoy their rights without infringing upon those of others. We constantly recommend the enactment of a statute that will make it illegal for proprie tors of tanneries to pollute with their refuse, not only trout steams, but any of the waters of the Commonwealth.—[Report of the Pennsylvania Fish Commissioners.]

A LADIES' RIFLE MATCH.

Who says the days of chivalry are past? An effort is being made by several prominent riflemen to relieve the monotony of rifle shooting at Creedmoor by organizing a match to be designated "the ladies match." No date has yes been determined for the match. as it will be necessary to secure a certain number of subscribers. The entrance fee will be \$5, and competitors will be required to be accompanied by a lady on the occasion of the contest. The money thus raised will be expended in the purchase of fans, operaglasses, etc., which will constitute the prizes to be shot for, and each competitor will be required to present the trophy won by him to the lady who accompanies him. The dis-tance covered will be 200 and 500 yards, two sighting and ten scoring shots. Competitors who have previously been winners of first of the Rifle Association will be handicapped, three pnints at each distance at which they may won such prizes' and winners of losser prizes will be handscapped one point at such distances. The novelty of the contest has induced a large number to subscribe, and the match will probably take place next month.

ANTELOPE SHOOTING IN MANITOBA

A gentleman who has spent a season in Manitoba, thus discourses on Antelope s. oting :- "The best way to insure a good shot is to arouse their curiosity—otherwise it is difficult, alm .: impossible, to get a good shot at him. I ..., him, because you would pro-bably select the back, who has perhaps four or five—I have seen seven—does feeding with him. When you first view him, unless you see him standing on a high peak or in some commanding position, he is generally lying down—that is, if you come on him over the brow of the hill and he has not winded

SAGACITY OF CANINE PATIENTS.

Two interesting anocdotes are quoted in [the British Medical Journal as having been communicated by Dr. Walter F. Athe to the Philadelphia Medical Times In the for mer a canine patient presented itself one morning at the office of the doctor's father, and continued yelping till the door was opened. A little brown dog on three legs presented itself, and the doctor having brought him Athe, S., stood back from the street, having some six feet of stone wall with a gate in front of it. The other instance had occurred to Dr Athe himself some thirty years previously. The keeper of a low tavern, named Cosgrove, had been obliged to attend his surgery in order to have a broken arm dressed from time to time; he always came attended by a ferocious-looking bull dog. Some weeks after Cosgrove had been discharged, a great noise was heard outside the office, on opening which was seen the bull dog, accompanied by another, with one of his fore-legs evidently broken. They walked in, and Dr. Athe at once set the log, fastened some pieces of wood on with adhesive plaster, when they left. The injured dog never came across the doctor again.

SALE OF SHORT HORNS.

Mr. John Mason, the well-known miller and grain merchant of Highgate, has made the following sales of his stock, known as the ' Morpeth Herd : '

Prospect, to Jas. McLeiland, Toronto.. \$200 Lord Dufferin, to J.s. Street, Palmyra. 120 Lord Morpeth (calf), J. Green, Howard. 100 Prince of Guelph to A. J. Stone, High-

Gardiner, Morpeth1200

Total amount realized..........91,700 Lady Dufferin, one of the above sold to Mr. Gardiner, which at the age of two years and six months, and previous to calving, turned the scales at 1650 lbs, keeping pace with Lord Dufferin, one month younger, which weighted when on exhibition at the which weighed when on exhibition at the Spring Fair, Ridgetown, 1655 lbs. These two animals were frequently weighed, keeping within a few pounds of each other during their growth of two and a half years. Mr. Mason deserves credit for the taste and judgment manifested in the selection of his hard. ment manifested in the selection of his herd. For neathliss of symmetry, docility, and fastgrowing properties, they were unsurpassed, and highly deserved the commendatory re-marks of the press when on exhibition at the Western Fair, London, last Fall. We wish those who purchased every success in their enterprise, and they are well deserving of the support and encouragement of their neigh-

SUBTERRANEAN FISHES.

In boring artesian wells in the desert of Sahara very small fishes resembling the white bait, not unfrequently occur, which inhabit the waters of the subterranean bed of from the waters of the Biskra. The mal differs from the female in being transversely had cleaned out, furnished for his table borhood to which they belong.
fishes which probably came from the Nile, Subjoined is a recipe for mixing drinks and Egypt, these fishes were carried away by the disease spread to their neighborhood. waters which filtered into the soil down to the subterranean sheet into which the arteand Mozambique, of Syria and Egypt, of the Iberian peninsula, and even America. Their fossil representatives are not found in deposi of marine origin, and all that we know occur in lacustrine formations. The existence of these fishes cannot, then, serve as an argument for the presence of the waters of the Mediteranean on the soil of the north of Africa.

A VICIOUS HORSE CURED BY KIND-NESS.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute in New York City a letter from President Ely was read, as follows:

have received a communication contain ing a story about a horse which I think ought to be read and published in the report of the club meetings: "A horse in Farmington,

GAME FOWLS.

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QUOITS.

GALT AND SCARBOROUGH.

A match was playe Ion Saturday afternion between Scarborough and Galt, on the Mutual street ground. A large number of the friends of each club were present. Captain Gardner and Mr. R. Maicolm acted as umpires. The match lasted three hours, and resulted in a victory for Scarborough. The following is the score:

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Purdy, W 41	Auderson, A 84
Sylvester, R 85	Stoddard, H 41
Rennie, S 41	Gourlay, W 34
Brown, D 35	Wetham, G 41
Kernedy, S 41	McQueen, D 17
Morgan, G 22	McQueen, J 41
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It had all occurred in far less time than I take to describe it, and I had neither time nor presence of mind to do anything; but now, as it passed the out rmost fire on its way to-wards the reeds I raised the gun, covered the shoulder, and fired, causing it to drop the man, and, with a tremendous roar that seemed to shake the ground, to spring upwards— how many feet I should not like to say, for fear of correction from the stay-at-home naturalists, and as it did so I put the second barrel in. It fell to the ground and struggled there, still roaring in a most fear-inspiring manner, and in its agony tearing up great clods and tufts of grass with these terrible claws. Seizing another gun. I fired again right and left as quick as I c. ald, and then catching a little smallbore rifle, I couptied it also, thus expending my whole battery.

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BASE BALL

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Another cause of their decrease, besides that of their being so much sought after, is the establishment of tanneries and saw mills upon the banks of the streams which are inhabited by them. Tanacries utilize the mountain streams by converting them into sewers to carry off their refuse. Lime and annuous, which are largely used in the process of tanning, are both virulent poisons to the fish. The result is, that wherever upon our trout streams a tanuery is once established, the fish very rapidly disappear. This destruction is wanten and unnecessary, as by making surface pools or by sinking webs in a manner similar to that which our iron miners adopt, in order to get rid of the sulphurous mine water, it is possible for these tanneries to so conduct their operations as to leave the water of the stream unpolluted by their refuse, and thus enjoy their rights without infringing upon those of others. We constantly recommend the enactment of a statute that will make it illegal for proprietors of tanneries to pollute with their refuse, not only trout steams, but any of the waters of the Commonwealth.—[Report of the Pennsylvania Fish Commissioners.]

A LADIES' RIFLE MATCH.

Who says the days of chivalry are past? An effort is being made by several prominent riflemen to relieve the monotony of rifle shooting at Creedmoor by organizing a match to be designated "the ladies' match." No date has yes been determined for the match, as it will be necessary to secure a certain number of subscribers. The entrance fee will be \$5, and competitors will be required to be accompanied by a lady on the occasion of the contest. The money thus raised will be expended in the purchase of fans, opera-glasses, etc., which will constitute the prizes to be shot for, and each competitor will be required to present the trophy won by him to the lady who accompanies him. The distance covered will be 200 and 500 yards, two sighting and ten scoring shots. Competitors who have previously been winners of first prizes in any of the matches of the National Rifle Association will be handicapped, three pnints at each distance at which they may won such prizes' and winners of lesser prizes will be handleapped one point at such distances. The novelty of the contest has induced a large number to subscribe, and the match will probably take place next month.

ANTELOPE SHOOTING IN MANITOBA

A gentleman who has spent a season in Manitoba, thus discourses on Antelope shooting :- "The best way to insure a good shot is to arouse their curiosity—otherwise it is difficult, alm st impossible, to get a good shot at him. I say him, because you would pro-bably select the buck, who has perhaps four or five-I have seen seven-does feeding with him. When you first view him, unless you see him standing on a high peak or in some commanding position, he is generally lying down-that is, if you come on him over the brow of the hill and he has not winded you from the other side. He jumps up and is off like a shot for about 500 yards, when he turns to look at you, takes another run, turns again, stares at you finally from the brow of a hill some three miles away, and slowly disappears over the summit. This is extremely annoying, but if, on the other hand, in one of his halts you can arrest his attention, the whole of his inquiring nature is aroused, and he determines at all risks to satisfy his curiosity. To arouse curiosity you may turn a somersault, lie on your back and elevate your legs in the air, or a variety of things very undignified and to the last degree fatiguing, but I think the best plan is to provide yourself with a small red flag fastened to a pole. It is not always easy to procure a when you want one on the prairie, and if you tie it to your rifle you must lower it when you fire. Well, plant the flag in the ground and lie down beside it; the chances are he will gradually draw nearer until you chance a shot. You should be careful to get him well in range, for more than one you will never get if you miss, and before the cke is cleared away he will be almost out

conditing club has been formed at Peter-

Gardiner, Morpeth

Total amount realized......91,700

Lady Dufferin, one of the above sold to Mr. Gardiner, which at the age of two years and six months, and previous to calving, turned the scales at 1650 lbs, keeping pace with Lord Dufferin, one month younger, which weighed when on exhibition at the Spring Fair, Ridgetown, 1655 lbs. These two animals were frequently weighed, keeping within a few pounds of each other during their growth of two and a half ware. their growth of two and a half years. Mr. Mason deserves credit for the taste and judgment manifested in the selection of his hord. For neatules of symmetry, docility, and fastgrowing properties, they were unsurpassed and highly deserved the commendatory remarks of the press when on exhibition at the Western Fair, London, last Fall. We wish those who purchased every success in their enterprise, and they are well deserving of the support and oncouragement of their neigh-

SUBTERRANEAN FISHES.

In boring artesian wells in the desert of Bahara very small fishes resembling the white bait, not unfrequently occur, which inhabit the waters of the subterraneau bed of the desert. They are identical with a species from the waters of the Biskra. The mal differs from the female in being transversely barrad, so that some authors have regarded it as a distinct species. The eyes are well formed, although these fishes live a part of artesian well about 105 feet deep, which he had cleaned out, furnished for his table fishes which probably came from the Nile, as the the sand which he had brought up from the artesian well was identical with that of this river. In the Sahara, as in Egypt, these fishes were carried away by the waters which filtered into the soil down to the subterranean sheet into which the artesian well opens. Gervais claims to have established the fact that these subterranean fishes are essentially fluvintile, and that some like them are found in the rivers of Senegal and Mozambique, of Syria and Egypt, of the Iberian peninsula, and oven America. Their fossil representatives are not found in deposits of marine origin, and all that we know occur in lacustrine formations. The existence of these fishes cannot, then, serve as an argument for the presence of the waters of the Mediteranean on the soil of the north of Africa.

A VICIOUS HORSE CURED BY KIND NESS.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute in New York City a letter from President Ely was read, as follows:

I have received a communication containing a story about a horse which I think ought to be read and published in the report of the club meetings: "A horse in Farmington, formerly driven in a meat cart, was bought by its present owner, at a very low price, because reputed vicious. He would bite, rear, kick, run away; was utterly uncontrollable Soon after changing masters the people who had called the purchase a foolish one were surprised at the difference in the horse's conduct. He would go fast or slow as desired stop instantly at "Whon!" follow his master come at his call and rub his head on his shoulder. What had made the change? force; the poor horse had been beaten, kicked and starved before, and grown more and The Quebec Mercury, advocating the promore stubborn. No; he was well fed, well tection of game in Canada, says:—" Of the bedded, well watered, not overdriven or overloaded; never whipped, kicked or soold-Kind words were given him, and now

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GAME PRESERVATION.

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LARGE TURTLE. - Captain Campbell, lighthouse keeper at Burlington Beach, Hamilton, while rowing towards Martin & wharf, observed a very large turtle in about two feet of water. On pushing down the oar, instead of escaping from him as it could easily have done, the turtle seized it with his mouth and by it was hauled to the surface, retaining its hold, allowing a cord to be fastened around its leg and thus making it a prisoner. It shows marks of age, being covered with a coat of green mose. The turble is at the piers his bit and showed an intense desire to get prevent the seemingly impending extinction shows marks of age, being covered with a hold of his enemy. Only the voice and cate of this noble animal in western portions of coat of green mess. The turtle is at the piers on the premises of the captain, who, we be quiet him. What a power is kindness—the Aparleet fitting shirt is a great comfort to lieve, proposes to invite the Aldermen of the power that even the Almighty loves best to the wearn, terre your measure at Trebles 53 Ambitions City to refresh their inner man with furtle soup.

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Gentleman's Bournal.

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Toronto, July 17, 1876.

THE WOODBINE RIDING AND DRIV-ING PARK.

The work on this new race course has now so far advanced that one can form a tolerably correct idea as to what sort of a place it is likely to be. The establishment of the street car extension down the Kingston road makes the trip to the track a very cheap and easy one for a person inclined to adopt that means of getting there, while to the man who prefers to go in his own conveyance, the drive, beautifully shaded by great trees and in close proximity to the lake, is certainly a very inviting one, especially during this hot weather. In summer the fresh breeze of the lake always affords a delicious change as compared with that cloud of smoke, sand and coal dust that meets you at every turn as you wend your way through the city on a breezy day, but when the lake breeze comes to you laden with the thousand perfumes of fresh grass, full blown flowers and ripening grain, it is, indeed, doubly welcome.

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> Though the work of levelling and grading is not yet completed, it is so far advanced that horses are taking their exercise near the pole. During the present week and in a few days at farthest, all the trackmen necessary will be those employed in keeping it in repair. The fence, stables, and stand buildings will be pushed on as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that everything will be completed before the grand maugural meeting, which is to take place in September, though it is probable a small meeting will be held some time in August.

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Editor Gentleman's Journal,

DEAR SIR,-Our little town has got the credit of having some of the finest green horses training in the Dominion, and great enterprise is displayed by their owners in having nothing but real good stock, and having the benefit of a splendid half-mile track and the experience in training of one of the best American trainers, viz., Mr. E. R. Palmer, of Ithica, N. Y., there should be no reason why we should not be able to turn out some of the best trotters in the Dominion of Canada. I was through Mr. Palmer's stables a few days since and found everything in first-class order for the care and comfort of the horses under his charge, everything being done to ensure the health and safety of the

Guelph. The Veterinary College established try. At present there is accommodation at in the trotting world. Ivor, the trainer ason racing days horses will never have to suf- tion that Mr. Douglas is now away in the old er's care their young stallion and brother to the famous Kitty Wells, " Hamiltonian War- to be in possession of a complete and correct rior," a 4 year old chestnut likely to make no summary. unworthy successor to his famous sister.

" Nettle," a beautiful black mare, 4 yrs., has already made 8 min., and is improving daily, she is owned by Dr Watson, of Clarks-

Should any of your numerous read is visit Aurora they will be heartily welcomed by Mr. Palmer and his staff of assistants who will be delighted to show them over his establishment, and will also show them one of the prettiest 1 mile tracks in the Dominion.

Mr. Palmer came here in the spring of this

year as an experiment, and isso well pleased with his success that he is now determined to

make Aurora his home.

We have several gentlemen here that own splendid riding and driving horses that at present are not in training but in their owntion Mr. G.o. Lemon who owns a first/class thorough bred mare named "Yellow Rose," who dropped a fine horse foal this spring which is sired by Erin Chief. Mr. Lemon has been offered by a well known sporting gentleman the sum of \$200 which he has refused. This fact must establish that the prospects are first class as to this cole making a real good tretter. a real good trotter.

We shall shortly have some trotting races amongst the green ones to see the lest they can perform, I will then send you a full report of the proceedings.

Overdraw. Aurora, July 15, 1875.

RACING AT ELLIOTT

The half-mile heat race, 8 info, and the hurdle race, handicaps, attracted rather a good cròwd on Saturday last, at Mr. John Elliott's Newmarket Course, Don and Davenport Road. Jim Christic had the call at even up against the field in the heat race, which he at any time, at from one to four miles, for cleverly won, although the third heat was any amount up to \$1,000. captured by Galvantresa. In this heat there was some very suspicious kiding on the stretch, to the prejudice of Christie, whose nigh hind leg showed marks of the collision. His rider made no appear of foul, and the judges overlooked the matter as it did not have the appearance of being premeditated. No time was given, as the distance run was considerably over what was stated, and it would mislead the public, who to some extent base their opinion of the capabilities of a horse by this standard.

Frank Ross proved an easy winner in the hurdle race, being capitally ridden by Mr. Bond. We hope this is the turning point of luck in the career of Ross, and that the colors of his plucky owner will more frequently be the first prize, \$125; Hawkins, of Cleveland, seen in front. The summaries of both races second \$100; Thayer, of Grand Rapids, the

ELLIOTT & COURSE, July 17, 1875. Handicap, half-mile heats, best 3 in 5; \$60 to the first, 10 to the second.

Jonathan Scott, chg Jim Christic, 5 yrs, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, 112 lbs -1101 J Lanman, br m Galvantress, 5 yrs, by Somersault, dam unknown, 113 lbs - 0 0
Owner, b m Glencorn, aged, 108 lbs - 2 0.
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ston, dam Tokay, by imp York-shire, 108 lbs 000 Same Dav—Handicap Hurdle Race; two miles. over eight hurdles; top weight 168 lbs; a sweep-stake of \$5 each, with 20 added.

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TURF ITEMS.

RACING PROSPECTS .-- On the 5th of August a match race will be trotted between Miles Hart's Brigham Young Jr., and Mr. Stories' Nigger Jim. The race will be trotted over

Our friends going to Buffalo will do well while there to call upon Mr. William Robertson, "the hatter," for first class "soft hats for the races," straw hats or any other kind of hats they may require.

PRODUCE.-At the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, on July 6th, the bay mare Bolle, by Rysdyk's Hambletoman, dropped a fine filly foal by Rysdyk. The filly is very 1 rgo and promising, and it is said by many good judges to be the finest foal they have ever seen. She is a bay, with a small star and right hind foot white.

Our report of the Chatham has not come, to hand at the hour of going to press, and as the telegraphic reports are incomplete and some portions of them manifestly incorrect, our readers will have to exercise a little patience, and wait till next issue, when we hope

On the 1st of September Mr. Charles Boyle's colt stake will be trotted at Hamilton, there being no less than fifteen entries. Besides this leading feature there will be a contest for the 2:85 class, for which a purse of \$400 is hung up; \$125 is offered for Province breds, running, half-mile heats, and \$225 for a 11 mile dash, T. C. W. This ought to make a very fine days racing, and will doubtless bring together some first class

Challenges.

LOUDEN WILL ROW ANY MAN IN CANADA.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:-

I will back the man Louden, of Toronto, for from one hundred up to one thousand a side, to row against any man in Canada a half-mile race, in best-and-best boats, in two weeks' notice. Any person wishing to accept this challenge, can be accomodated by calling at the " Pearl," No. 6 Richmond St.

FRED. W. GOLMER.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:-

Sin,-Having been informed of Mr. Louden's challenge to row any man in Canada one half mile. I would say in reply that I will row Louden one mile (as that is a short enough distance for any man who professes to row), for any amount from \$100 up to \$1,000.

If my challenge is not accepted by any man in Ontario, I will claim the Champion-ship, and will be prepared to back my claim

EDWARD HANLON.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A Pigeon shooting match took place at the Half-mile track on Tuesday, between Mr. H. M. Miller and Mr. Geo. Renardson, for \$50 and the Champion Amateur Cup; 81 birds, H. & T. ground traps, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. Rennardson was the victor by a score of 29 to 27. Mr. Charles Pickering was referee.

ALL SORTS.

At the shooting tournament at Grand Rapids, Mich, on Thursday, Mr. James Glenn, third, \$50; and Hall, of Toledo, fourth, \$25.

A mile race took place at Montreal on Saturday, between Keraronwe and Ouard (a St. Regis Indian), resulting in the victory of the former by about a yard, in 4:40. If the distance was full and the time taken correctly the race was pretty fast.

A foot race of 100 yards, for \$25 a side, took place on Saturday, at Galt, between James Smith and George Morrison, both residents of the substantial stone burgh. Morrison won by about a yard. A large crowd was present and considerable money changed hands.

An eleven of the Hamilton Cricket Club leaves for a tour down the St. Lawrence and to Ottawa. They play Port Hope, Colborne, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa. The names of the team are Messrs. Kennedy, Woolverton, Hebert, R. K. Hope, A. H. Hope, Park, Elmslie, Wynyard, Irving, and Werr. We wish the team a pleasant trip.

McKee Rankin, son of Col. Rankin, who has obtained considerable celebrity as an actor in New York city, is at present making his home on Bois Blanc Island. He is well known as an impersonator of "Rip Van Winkle.

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" Duncan Ross," 4 yrs., sired by Bashaw, a promising sorrel, owned by Mr. Lumbleson. This horse, although only a short time in Mr. Palmer's hands, already has shown 8:21, promising in a short time to show much better time.

"Netty Irwin," a black mare, 9 yrs., sired by Toronto Chief, the property of Mr. Irwin, a gentleman well known in this neighborhood | with him Prodigal Son and Moonbeam. and who takes great interest in securing good stock.

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Aurora, July 15, 1875.

RACING AT ELLIOTT'S

The half-mile heat race, 8 into, and the hurdle race, handicaps, attracted rather a good crowd on Saturday last, at Mr. John Elliott's to \$1,000. against the field in the heat rate, which he was some very suspicious riding on the stretch, to the prejudice of Christie, whose nigh hand leg showed marks of the collision. His rider made no appear of foul, and the to ventilation and drainage, that which is judges overlooked the matter as it did not have the appearance of boing premeditated. No time was given, as the distance run was considerably over what was stated, and it would mislead the public, who to some extent boundary. Rennardson was the victor by a score of 29 to 27. Mr. Charles Pickering base their opinion of the capabilities of a was referee. horse by this standard.

Frank Ross proved an easy winner in the hurdle race, being capitally ridden by Mr. Bond. We hope this is the turning point of

ELLIGIT & COURSE, July 17, 1875. Handicap, half-mile heats, best'3 in 5; \$60 to the first, 10 to the second.

Jonathan Scott, ch g Jim Christie, yrs, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, 114 lbs

lbs J Lanman, br m Galvaniress, 5 yrs, by Editor Gentleman's Journal,

Dear Sir,—Our little town has got the credit of having some of the finest green larges training in the Dominion, and great of Connell, by Winestone, by Ulver-

ston, dam Tokay, by imp York-shire, 103 lbs Same Day-Handicap Hurdle Race; twd miles. over eight hurdles; top weight 168 lbs; s stake of \$5 each, with 20 added.

Owner, ch g Frank Bozs, aged by Daniel Bo dam by Sigma, by Epsilon, 168 lbs J Scott's gc, 4 yrs, by Thunder, 146 lbs Mr Fisher, bm Millwood Maid, aged, 135 lbs Time-4:391.

TURF ITEMS.

RACING PROSPECTS .- On the 5th of August Hart's Brigham Young Jr., and Mr. Stories' Nigger Jim. The race will be trotted over Nigger Jim. The race will be trotted over the Dresden Driving Park, and is made for \$100 a side; mile heats, best 8 in 5, in harness.

THE Port Burwell Races will take place in

The attention of any gentleman wishing to purchase a fine timing watch is directed to an advertisement in another column.

VARCOE.-This Canadian trotter will take part in the Buffalo Races being entered in the 2:38 class.

JACK VANDAL has been disposed of by Mr. Boyle to a gentleman in this city. He has retired from the legitimate turf, and will now do duty across country with the hounds.

Since the Meeting at Blue Bonnets, Montreal, nearly all the horses have gone to dif-erent parts of the country. Harry Brown left for Saratoga on the 18th inst., taking

A fine saddle horse is advertised in our olumns to-day. He is good-sized, well tem-pered, and a beautiful color; very speedy, and carries a lady. He is by Jack the Bar-ber out of a Sir Tatton mare, and will be ber out of a Sir Tation mate, and at pres-sold cheap, as the owner has no use at pres-for \$500.

I will back the man Louden, of Toronto, for from one hundred up to one thousand a side, to row against any man in Canada a half-mile race, in best-and-best boats, in two weeks' notice. Any person wishing to accept this challenge, can be accomodated by calling at the " Pearl," No. 6 Richmond St.

FRED. W. GOLMER.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:-

SIR,-Having been informed of Mr. Louden's challenge to row any man in Canada one half mile, I would say in reply that I will row Louden one mile (as that is a short enough distance for any man who pro-fesses to row), for any amount from \$100 up

Nowmarket Course, Don and Davenport If my challenge is not accepted by any Road. Jim Christie had the caff at even up ship, and will be prepared to back my claim at any time, at from one to four miles, for

EDWARD HANLON.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A Pigeon shooting match took place at the Half-mile track on Tuesday, between Mr. H. M. Miller and Mr. Geo. Renardson, for \$50 and the Champion Amateur Cup; 81 birds, H. & T. ground traps, 21 yards rise, 80 yards

ALL SORTS.

At the shooting tournament at Grand Ra-Bond. We hope this is the turning point of luck in the career of Ross, and that the colors of that city, formerly of London, Ont., won of his plucky owner will more frequently be the first prize, \$125; Hawkins, of Claveland, seen in front. The summeries of both races second; \$100; Thayer, of Grand Rapids, the follow.

A mile race took place at Montreal on Saurday, between Keraronwe and Ouard (a St. Regis Indian), resulting in the victory of the former by about a yard, in 4:40. If the distance was full and the time taken correctly, the race was pretty fast.

A foot race of 100 yards, for \$25 a side, took place on Saturday, at Galt, between James Smith and George Morrison, both residents of the substantial stone burgh. Morrison son won by about a yard. A large crowd was present and considerable money changed hands.

An eleven of the Hamilton Cricket Club leaves for a tour down the St. Lawrence and to Ottawa. They play Port Hope, Colborne, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa. The names of the team are Messrs. Kennedy, Woolverton, Hebert, R. K. Hope, A. K. Hope, Park, Elmslie, Wynyard, Irving, and Kerr. We wish the team a pleasant trip.

McKee Rankin, son of Col. Rankin, who has obtained considerable celebrity as an actor in New York city, is at present making his home on Bois Blanc Island. He is well known as an impersonator of "Rip Van Winkle."

TOMATO TRELLISES.—The cheapest and most convenient trellis for tomatoes is to make a four square frame for every hill, of four pieces of hard wood, two feet long and one inch square, for the four corner posts. Let three pieces of lath, each one foot long be nailed on each side; such trellises will cost only a few cents each, and they will save four times their cost in tomatoes. Let such a trellis be placed over each hill before the plant has begun to bend sideways, then the fruit will be kept off the ground. If made of durable timber, and carefully stored during Winter in a pile on one side of the field, this kind of a trellis will last half a score of years or more, especially if they are dipped in a kettle of coal tar before, they are placed over the tomato hills,

BOATING.—On Friday a boat race in which Messrs L. W. Mossop and R. Ballard, rowed against time came off. The route was from the foot of Yonge street to Parkinson's wharf and return, to be accomplished within thirty minutes. Owing to the roughness of the water and the face of the wind being dead against the carsmen on their return, the race lasted thirty-one minutes and a half.

The colebrated horse Jack the Barber has been sold to Mr. Chas. Crawford, of Rmily,

TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

Slowly, but surely, trotting horses are Cruiser mares, should not do well on our turf. working themselves into notice in England, and trotting, as an amusement is attracting died in the prison where he had spent so many Slowly, but surely, trotting horses are attention among the aristocratic classes. The letter, which we publish in another column from a gentleman well-known and highly esteemed in the most respectable turf circles in America, gives a very gratifying account of the success that has attended the trotting meeting recently held on a course fitted up by the Alexandra Palace Company, and makes some pertinent suggestions as to what is needed to bring this amusement in England up to the pitch of popularity which it has attained on this side of the Atlantic. We have long been of the opinion that the time will come when there will spring up an active demand in England for American trotting Without a doubt, our system of breeding trotters during the past half century has created a race of gentlemen's driving horses superior to anything that has been produced in any other part of the world. In style, speed, and endurance, we now have the very perfection of a road ! rse; and their breeding and exportation to foreign countries, and especially to England, is des-tined, before many years, to become an im-portant branch of industry in the United States. In this connection we will make the suggestion that the National Association for the Promotion of Trotting in America could not do a better or more graceful thing, nor one that would result in conferring a more lasting benefit upon the trotting interests of ceive a present from a private citizen, but coming from such an influential and respectable body as our National Trotting Association, headed by a gentleman of such well-known character and social position as its President, Governor Sprague, the present could not fail to be an acceptable one. Such an act, in our opinion, would do more to direct the attention of the wealthy classes of England to the excellence of our American trotters, and to create a demand for them from that quarter than anything else that can be done. We submit this suggestion to the National Association, as one worthy of their serious consideration. They are presumed to be conservators of the interests of the breeders of trotting horses in America, and any action which can, with propriety be taken by them to attract the attention of foreign countries to the superior qualities of our trotting horses, is a legitimate exercise of their powers and duties .- Wilkes.

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Rarey was still a young man, being in the thirties, and his future seemed bright. But death removed him before he realized some of his fondest hopes. His figure was well proportioned, and of medium height. He was wiry and netive, rather than muscular. His appearance and mainers were gentlemanly. He was born in Ohio, and from his carliest years was fond of

Breckenridge, and his dam Molly Stark. As the Venison stock was both stout and speedy in England, theretis no reason why the produce of so many miserable years. Ite was fooble the last few months of his life, and his teeth were so worn that food had to be prepared for him. Few horses have created a greater sensation in the world than Cruiser did. His death revives old recollections.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. S. Hamilton.—We know nothing that would throw any light on the subject.

J. K., Buffalo.—If you are going to camp out in Canada, Mr. Harry Piper, 77 Youge street, this city, can supply you with all the necessaries.

CANADIAN TURF.

DECKER PARK TROTTING MEETING.

PIRST DAY'S RACES.

There was a large attendance at Docker Park on the 14th, and a couple of very good races were witnessed. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track, though perhaps a trifle soft, was in fair condition.

SUMMARIES

DECKER PARK, MONTREAL, July 14th '1875. America than to make a present of a pair of Purse of 3300, for the 2:50 class: 150 to first, first-class troiters to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The Prince could not re-Mr LeSage (of St Therese) br g Drammer

Mr Brigham (Boston) blk g Mingo..... 3 3 3
Mr Kelly (New York) bg Pilgrim...... dr
P Burrows (New York) chg Sorrel John., dr
P Pickle (Sweetsburgh) br m Lady Ethan. dr
C L Billings (Farmington) blk g Plow Boy dr Time, 2:411, 2:41, 2:40.

Same day and place.—Purse of \$400, for the E Duford's g g St George..... dr Time, 2:341, 2:35, 2:38.

*Set back from second place for foul driving. SECOND DAY.

DECKER PARE, MONTREAL, July 15th, 1875.—Purse of \$300, for 2:37 class; 150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

A Langevin's Indian Boy..... 2 1 1 1 A Langevin's Indian Boy 2 1 1 1
J Jenkins' ch m Princess 13 2 2
F Cameron's bilk m Lady X...y 3 2 dis
Thos Tiernay's br g Barney Kelly dr
P Pickle's ch m Lady Ethan dr C L Billings' blk g Plow Boy...... dr J Harkness' ch m Belle Noble..... dr James Judd's br g Village Boy..... dr

Time, 2:342, 2:50, 2:482, 2:47. Same day and place. Purse of \$300, open to all; 150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; Burrows' ch g Sorrel John.....

F Cameron's b m Ella Cole...... 0
J Doddridge's w m White Rosc...... dr
J Lemond's br m Maid of Ottawa...... dr John Haslett's b g Sherman......dr Time, 1st mile 2:51, 2nd 2:53, 3rd 2:48, 4th 2:48, 5th 2:59. Total for five miles 14:19.

THIRD DAY.

Purse \$600; free to all; \$300 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third.

G W Brigham, blk g Ned Forcet.... 8 4 1 1 1 Sweepstakes, \$25 each; best 3 in 5, one mile

Canada Boy 2 3 3

TROTTING AT DUNDAS.

DUNDAS DRIVING PARK, July 10th 1875. Match Bace for \$50 a side, mile heats. Mr Marsey names — ______ 1 1
Mr Hunter names — _____ 2 2 Mr Hunter names -

. Time, 3:37, 3:32.

Same day and place.—Match for \$35 a side, a dash of one mile in harness. Mr B 'ock names ---Mr Pool names Time, 3:08.

TROTTING AT SCRANTON, P. A.

SCEANTON, Penn., July 7, 1875.—This was the third and last day of the races. As the 2:25 and 3:00 purses did not fill, the following race was made up, and and a hot one it proved to be. horses. He took delight in breaking the colts A Miler's bg Gipsy Bill.... 1 2 2 2 3 1 0 1 which ran on the farm. He haunted the circus B Dempster's sg Simon..... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2

FUNERAL OF GEORGE BROWN.

There were quite a number of flags floating at half-mast in Halifax on July 12th, and on nearly all the vossels in port. On every hand, it was noted that this was "the day of George Brown's funeral" and for nim the east on earth. All the morning, parties were going from the city to Herring Cove in vehicles, boats, yachts, and steamers, and it is likely that there were nearly a thousand persons congregated in the little fishing hamlet in the afternoon. Of the proceedings since the body was taken there, nothing particular is to be said. The mother, sisters and other relatives of the deceased, have received unaffected expressions of sympathy, by let ters and personally, from many sources, and seemed mournfully grateful at these tokens of the almost affection in which the son and brother were held by scores of firm friends throughout his aquatic career.

There was to be service at the house in the afternoon by the Church of England clergyman, Brown belonging to that denomination. The remains would then be taken to the Protestant cemetery, which is but a short distance from the residence of the deceased. In a short time a hamdsome monument will mark the resting-place of whom we may style "Nova Scotia's greatest oarsman," for there are many who are saying to themselves and to each other:

"He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again.'

The dullness of the day, and the threat ened rain, prevented a very large attendance at the funeral. Had the weather been fine there would probably have been two or three thousand citizens present.

Base Ball

ROYAL OAE, BOWMANVILLE, VS. ÆTNAS, TORONTO.

The following is the score of the game played at Toronto, on Saturday, 17th inst., between the above clubs.

ÆTNAS.

Taverner, c, Roe, rf. McPherson, ss, - 3 1 Warwick, 3b, Duncan, cf, Culhane, 2b, Ö Mountain, lf, McGinness, p, - 1 0 1 1 16 27 11 7 HOTAL OAK. Wilcox, c, 0 Kelly, p. T Shaw, 2b Ross, cf,

Coleman, rf, Destrick, If. 0 Ō McAldive, 88, Lockhart, 3b. Coleman, 1b, 4 27 0 11

TECUMSEHS (OF LONDON) vs. MUTUALS (OF JACKSON, MICH.)

LONDON, July 15.

0 B lb PO A 2 2 1 8 0 2 2 1 0 0 Child's, 1b Brown, cf Hunter, c Webster, 2b 1 4 2 1 1 2 0 2 2 2 1 0 McLean, p 1 0 Eldridge, as Gillean, lf Jury, 3b Hyman, rf 27 12 9 27 MUTUALS. lb ro McCord, as Kelsey, 1b Dr Meyer, c 0 11 Andrews, 3b Earnest, of Root, If 2 1 0 0 Benedict, 2b 0 0 0 4 1 3 Montgomery, rf 0 Lake, p 0 27 3

BUNS IN EACH INNING.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Tecumshs.... 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1—12 Mutuals..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Umpire-Mr. E. Moore. Scorer-Mr. W. Gartshoro.

MAPLE LEAFS 78. MUTUALS OF JACKSON

GUELPH, July 16. MAPLE LEAP. R IR PO A T Smith. If n Lapuam, 1b 1 2 Jones, 2b Spenon, 31 Ewery, rf Keerl, sa 1 1 Foley, ci Maddock, c 1 W Smith, p

Horse notes.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

SALE OF SKARCHER. -- Mr. P. Lordlard purchased yesterday at Long Branch, from Messra Robinson, Morgan & Co., bay colt Searcher, 8 yrs. old, by Enquirer, dam by map. Bonnie Scotland. He was sold, with all he engagements, for \$2,500. Searcher was bred and raised by Joseph B. Roues, of Loxington, Ky. He has been a very successful horse. As a two-year old he appeared but once, at the Lexington (Ky.) Fall meeting, 1874, in the Colt Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, won by Belle Bruce, in 1.17, in which he was not placed. As a three year old he has appeared five times, winning four of his five engage-ments. At short distances it is thought that Searcher will hold his own as cock of the

Sharp Practice .-- After the mare Cora had won the 2:40 race at the Driving Park, Scranton, Penn., on Tuesday. 6th mst., Mr. A. Miller, of Rittersville, entered his protest against her receiving the purse, as she had, on a former occasion, he said, made faster time. Cora was accordingly "ruled out," according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, and she was taken out of town. The same evening there was a flutter among the sporting fraternity, owing to the fact that Mr. Miller's Gypsy Bill and Mr. Thomson's Luther, who had been on the course during the day, were seized by Mr. A. H. Winton, under an act of Assembly, passed Feb. 17, 1820, making horse-racing illegal, and foresting to the county all burner found to be feiting to the county all horses found to be used in violating the act. The proceeding, it is thought, is instigated by the owner of Cora, who is considerably incensed at his mare being ruled out the day previous. It would seem rather sharp practice all round.

GRAFTON.—This slashing trotter, owned by Richard Pennistau, of Kentucky, was criginally used as a suddle horse, and had a racking gait. He was purchased by Mr. Penistan last fall, for \$4,000, and by the aid of toe-weights and patient handling he has been transformed into a trotter that is able to go from wire to wire, about as fast as the best ones on the turf, as h. record of 2:221, and much faster private trials attest. H · is handled by Gus Glidden, of Rush County, Ind. Ghidden also has a six-year-old gelding, by Blue Bull, that is a good one. Grafton was got by Vaumoter's Waxy out of a mare by Kavanaugh's Gray Eagle.

DEATH OF LONG BRANCH.—This fine, large Canadian-bred chestaut, seven-year-old trotting gelding, the property of C. W. Barker & Son, of Thirty-ninth Street and Broadway, died on Sunday, 11th inst., of pneumonia. Long Branch trotted at five years old, the fifth heat in a race, at Watertown, N. Y., in 2;42, and was thought, at one time, to be the coming horse. He was valued at \$1,500, by his owner.

LADY MAUD TO THE FRONT .- The beautiful young mare Lady Maud, by Gen Knox; that created such a sensation by her turf career of two years ago, when she made a record of 2:224, has come out in fine condition this season, after her two years' retirement, and, it is said, has shown some marvelous trials l in private. She verified some of those reports, by making a record of 2:20 on last Thursday, at Detroit, and it is thought she could have won the race easily over Fullerton had not the dread of a record below 2:20 had influence, in some mysterious manner, upon her sp. ed.

GALOPIN AND LOWLANDER.—It is reported | that a weight-for-age match between these famous horses is very likely to be arranged. The distance will probably be a mile, and as both like a hill, the Cambridgeshire course is spoken of as the battle ground.

DEATH OF A VALUABLE HORSE.-A fine horse, named Billy Logan, owned by Mr. David Forsythe, and valued at \$5,000, died in Wilmington, Ill., July 10, of inflammation [of the stomach, after an illness of twenty-six

RED CLOUD.-Mr. J. S. Wade, the of Red Cloud, thinks he will be able to trot him this fall. Some six weeks ago Red his hind legs, which caused him to be let up Rules and Regulations. Cloud struck hunself on the maide of one of right, and never looked better.

Horses Killed, -Mr. Oliver Abbey, of Entrance 10 per cent on first in her on the the 3rd Con. of the Township of Morris, Co. lining purses, and 10 per cent of parse in trut Huron, had a valuable team of horses killed by the morning express, going east, on Wednesday of last week. Much sympathy is felt dressed to Mr. for him in the neighborhood where he hy s, as they were his only working team, which he had bought at a high figure last fall, and is not well able to bear the loss. Reports have it that there was neglect on the part of the train officials.

Good Fishing.-Mr. Thomas Lyle, of Ashburnham went down to Rice Lake on ! Friday of last week for a fishing excursion, Hamilton Out was 21, 1875

PEDESTRIAN SHOES.

All dosem is as of pedestrian, running, ciske and base ball suces, as good as any made, as

WM. GUINAN'S, 105 Yonge Street Tor and



SIMCOE RACES

26 AUGUST. **&**

For Trotters owned in the Dominion on 1st January last, and Runners bred in the Dominion.

FIRST DAY.

1st-\$125, for Three Minute County Horses 2nd-\$125, Running, half mile heats, 3 in 5 3rd-\$200, for 2:40 horses.

SECOND DAY.

1st-\$150, for Three Minute Horses.

2nd - 5200, for 2.30 Horses.

Brd - \$150, Running, mile heats, 3 m 5.

4th - \$50, County Race, half-mile heats, 3 m

Entries close Monday 23rd August, at 8. . leck See Posters for Conditions.

Address.

JOHN WILLIAMSON. Secretary, Suncest.



COLT STAKE.

Hamilton, Sept. 1

The Sapling Stakes, for all Colts and Fan owned in Canada since is January, 1874, a., which were fealed since by January, 1872 a sweepstake of \$25 each, with 250 added by Charles Boyle. Class with 15 entires.

Idditional \$400 -2.3**%** Trot---\$250 to

second, to the third; mile heats, 3 m 3225-1; Tile Dash, for Province brods Auri Club Weights-\$175 to the first, 50 to the

recend. hours. He was got by Logan out of Kansas | 8125-Half-mile Heats, 3 in 5, for Provides brods, catch weights; \$100 to the first, 25 to

the record.

Entries to close August 28th, and to be addressed to Mr. John Easson, or Charles Proper

Trotting horses to be eligible at date of prigramme, July 21st, 18,5.

The balance of the forfeit in the Colt Stak. will have to be made good by the lat or August

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THE DEATH OF CRUISER.

The bay horse, Cruiser, bred in England by Lord Dorchester, and imported to America by John S Marey, is dead. He was fooled in 1852. His sire was Venison, and his first dam was by Little Red Rover; second dam Eclat, by Edmund; third dam Squib, by Soothsayer. Venison was by Partisan, out of Fawn, by Smolensko. When Mr. Rarey went to England and drew attention to his system of controlling equines, the horse Cruiser was brought to his notice. The son of Venison was regarded as the most vicious stallion in England. He was a good faverite for the Derby in Wild Dayrell's year, 1855, but broke down before the race. As his temper was not mild at that time it is said that his trailer, John Day, was glad enough to get rid of him. When started for Raweliff, Day told the man who led him on no account to put him into a stable, or he would never get him out. This injunction, adds a writer to a London paper, was of course disregarded, for when the man wanted some some refreshment, he put him into a country public-house stable, and left him, and to get him out, the roof of the building had to be pulled off. at Rawcliffe, he was always exhibited by a ticket-of-leave; bludgeon in hand, and fow were bold enough to venture into his yard. When Mr Rarey get hold of Cruiser he quickly brought him under control. Three hours after his first interview with him, he as well as Lord Dorchester, mounted him. The following morning Rarey entered London, leading the vicious horse behind an open carriage. The enthusiasm for Barey became intense. All London sung his praises. On the day that Cruiser was exhibited for the first time, a crowd, including ladies of the highest rank and almost every distinguished horseman and hunting man in the three kingdoms, filled the streets, and patiently whited for the doors to open. Mr. Harey's fortune was made. Large numbers of gentlemen flocked to him for instruction. When he returned to America in 1861, he brought Cruiser with him. The fow were bold enough to venture into his yard. ica in 1861, he brought Cruiser with him. The reception which he received was full of warmth. His name was in everybody's mouth, and vast

crowds attended his exhibitions. Rarey was still a young man, being in the thirties, and his future seemed bright. But death removed him before he realized some of his fondest hopes. His figure was well proportioned, and of medium height. He was wiry and active, rather than muscular. His appearance m omo, and from his earliest years was fond of horses. He took delight in breaking the colts which ran on the farm. He haunted the circus ring, and gained many of his ideas with regard to training from Dan Rice. His perceptions were quick, and he soon put the odds and ends of various systems together, and framed of the colts was porn and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 1 2 2 2 3 1 0 1 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. A Miller's b g Gipsy Bill.... 2 1 3 3 1 2 0 2 and and a hot one it proved to be. of various systems together, and framed a method of his own. When on his death-bed Rarey willed that Cruiser should be taken care of as long as he lived. He was never to be sold. A pen was built for him, with shelter at one end, and in this the horse was confined. In that contracted paddock; you the farm at Groveport, contracted paddock with the farm at Groveport, near Columbus, the horse led a lonely misanthropic life. No groom ever touched him, no farrier trimmed his feet. His paddock was nothing but a filthy jail. In the Winter it was muddy and miserable, and in the Summer no blade of grass gladdened his eyes. Craiser's food was pitched to him, and he was left to est it like a hog. It is a matter of wonder that the horse, treated as he was, lived as long as he did. We should have thought he would have died of neglect and melancholy, if nothing elect. They lect and melancholy, if nothing else. They called him mad, and took the very course to keep him so. When first taken to Ohio her owner, Walter A. Dun, thinks much of her. big billiards. It is The four-year-old horse, Judge Thurman, is a grandson of Cruiser. His sire was John C. don, even at odds.

Mr Laplant (Montreal) ch m Villege Girl.	2 2
Mr Brigham (Boston) blk g Mingo	33
Mr Kelly (New York) b g Pilgrim	dr
P Burrows (New York) chg Sorrel John.,	dr
P Pickle (Sweetsburgh) br m Lady Ethan.	dr
C L Billings (Farmington) blk g Plow Boy	űr.
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Time. 2.413, 2:41, 3:40.	

Same day and place .- Purso of \$400, for the 2:83 class; 250 to first, 1.4 to second, 50 to W R Hunt's g g Ben Smith. dr P Pickle's b g Billy Maynard. dr E Duford's g u St George. di Time, 2:341, 2:35, 2:38.

*Set back from second place for foul driving. SECOND DAY.

DECKER PARE, MONTREAL, July 15th, 1875.— Purse of \$300, for 2:37 class; 150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

Langevin's Indian Boy..... 2 1 1 1 C L Billings' blk g Plow Boy...... dr J Harkness' ch m Belle Noble...... dr James Judd's br g Village Boy..... dr Time, 2.343, 2:50, 2:483, 2:47.

Same day and place.—Purse of \$300, open to all; 150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third;

J Doddridge's w m White Rose.....dr J Lemond's br m Maid of Ottawa....dr Time, 1st mile 2:51, 2nd 2:52, 3rd 2:48, 4th 2:48, 5th 2:59. Total for five miles 14:19.

THIRD DAY. Purse \$600; free to all; \$300 to first, 200 to second, 100 to third.

G W Brigham, blk g Ned Forest.... 3 4 1 1 1

Sweepstakes, \$25 each; best 8 in 5, one mile J Jenkins, ch m Princess

TROTTING AT DUNDAS.

DUNDAS DRIVING PARK, July 10th 1875 .-Match Race for \$50 a side, mile heats. -..... 1 1 Mr Massey names Mr Hunter names

Time, 3:37, 3:32. Same day and place .- Match for \$35 a side, a dash of one mile in harness. Mr Bullock names ———

Mr Pool names Time, 3:08.

TROTTING AT SCRANTON, P. A.

SCRANTON, Penn., July 7, 1875.—This was the third and last day of the races. As the 2:25 and 3:00 purses did not fill, the following race was

Dion Bros.-We are in receipt of advices from the Brothers Dion, from London, England, up to the 24th the They have had a generous reception from the English experts, generous reception from the English experts, but find London not particularly attractive in a billiard way. They report that Cook is not a little afraid of young Roberts, and freely acknowledges that house were strong player. Everything in England is pool, which to a foreigner, is nothing. The rooms, as a whole, are badly kept; the tables miserable. No one knows where his ballies going whene it starts, as the angles are most erratic.— Messrs. Burroughs & Walts in making a table 5x10 for the Dions, and wiscom as comtable 5x10 for the Dions, and a soon as com-pleted, they will give exhibitions which pro-mise to be very remunerative. The Dions speak in high terms of London but think it koop him so. When first taken to Ohio Cruiser did some work in the stud, and the majority of the colts which he got showed no signs of mental derangement. They were simply sensitive, highly strong. Molly Stark, out of imp Lady Sykes, is the name of one of his daughters. She is a member of the Oak Porest breeding stad. She is docide in disposition, and their table is ready will show Londoners some breeding stad. She is docide in disposition, and their table is ready will show Londoners some there are well and the property will show Londoners some their table is ready will show Londoners to the very remunerative. The Dions speak in high terms of London their table is ready will proceed to Paris in a few weeks, where they hope to create more of the case of the Both experts are in fine health, and as soon as their table is ready will show Londoners some big billiards. It is not at all probable that they, will be able to get on a match in Lon-

BASE BALL

ROVAL OAK, BOWMANVILLE, VS. ÆTNAS. TORONTO.

The following is the score of the game played at Toronto, on Saturday, 17th inst., between the above clubs.

ÆTNAS. Tavernor, c. Roe, rf, McPherson, ss, 0 2 2 1 3 Warwick, 3b, ī 0 Duncan, cf. Culliane, 2b. 0 Mountain, II, 2 $\frac{2}{1}$ ō McGinness, p, 16 27 11 ROYAL CAK. n O 0 Ŏ

8 2 Wiloox, c, Kelly, p. T Shaw, 2b 0 2 Ross, cf, Coleman, rf. Deitrick, If, ō McAldive, 88 Lockhart, 3b. 0 11 0 Coleman, 1b, 4 27 0 11

TECUMSEHS (OF LONDON) 78. (OF JACKSON, MICH.) MUTUALS

LONDON, July 15.

B 1b 10 A 2 1 8 0 TECUMSER. Child's, 1b 1 1 2 8 0 9 2 0 2 Brown, cf 2 Hnnter, c 1 Webster, 2b 1 1 0 1 2 1 0 2 2 2 0 McLean, p Eldridge, as Gillean, If 2 2 1 2 1 Jury, 3b ō Hymau, ri Ō Ō 27 12 9 27 9 n 1b ro 1 2 4 0 0 11 0 2 MUTUALS. McCord, 88 Kelsey, 1b Dr Meyer, c 0 3 1 Androws, 3b

1 2 Earnest, cf Root, If 0 1 0 Benedict, 2h 0 0 1 0 0 Montgomery, rf 0 4 0 Lake, p 27 3 3 27

RUNS IN EACH INNING.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 1-0 1 Teenmshs.... 1 2 1 1 1 2 Mutuals..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Umpire—Mr. E. Moore. Scorer—Mr. W. Gartshore.

MAPLE LEAFS vs. MUTUALS OF JACKSON.

GRELPH, July 16. MAPLE LEAP. n la ro A T Smith, lf Lapham, 1b 1. 2 0 0 17 Ŏ Jones, 2b 1 2 1..4 Spence, 3b 3 2 1 1 Emery, rf Keerl, as Foley, cf Maddock, c 8 1 2 W Smith, p 2 19 13 27 18 MUTUALS OF MICH. n la PO 1

McGaw, 58 McCord, 2b Dr Meyer, c 1 1 0 0 2 6 0 Ŏ 7 Andon, 3b Kelsoy, 1b 1 1 7 0 1 8 1 1 6 0 2 1 Root, cf Benedict, lf 1 1 2 1 Montgomery, rf Lake, p ō

> BUNS EACH INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6

1 8 27 7 6

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Time of game—Three hours and ten minute Umpire—Mr. B. Howard, Maple Leaf B. B. O. Scorers—M. Tinker and D. F. Hollingsworth.

On Monday the Beavers of London best the Young Actives of St. Marys, on the Exhibition Grounds, London, by a score of 12 to 10,

On the same day, the London Tanners beat Shoemakers of that city, the score standing

Last week the Beavers of Shelbourne beat the Crangeville Club, at Orangeville, by three runs, after an exceedingly well-contested game. This ringle and double, and carries a lady. over Orangeville this sesson.

would seem rather sharp practice all round.

Graffon.—This slashing trotter, owned by Richard Pennistan, of Kentucky, was originally used as a saddle horse, and had a racking gait. He was purchased by Mr. Penistan last fall, for \$4,000, and by the aid of too-weights and patient handling he has been transformed into a trotter that is able to go from wire to wire, about as fast as the best ones on the turf, as his record of 2:22. and much faster private trials attest. H is handled by Gus Glidden, of Rush Councy, Ind. Glidden also has a six year old golding, by Blue Bull, that is a good one. Grafton was got by Vanmeter's Waxy out of a mare by Kavanaugh's Gray Eagle.

DEATH OF LONG BRANCH .- This fine, large Canadian-bred chestnut, seven-year-old trot-ting gelding, the property of C. W. Barker & Son, of Thirty-ninth Street and Broadway, died on Sunday, 11th inst., of pneumonia. Long Branch trotted at five years old, the fifth heat in a race, at Watertown, N. Y., in 2;42, and was thought, at one time, to be the coming horse. He was valued at \$1,500, by his owner.

LADY MAUD TO THE FRONT .- The beautiful young mare Lady Maud, by Gen Knox; that created such a sensation by her turf career of two years ago, when she made a record of 2:221, has come out in fine condition this season, after her two years' retirement, and, it is said, has shown some marvelous trials in private. She verified some of those re-ports, by making a record of 2.20 on last. Thursday, at Detroit, and it is thought she could have won the race easily over Fullcrion had not the dread of a record below 2:20 had influence, in some mysterious manner, upon her speed.

GALOPIN AND LOWLANDER .- It is reported that a weight-for-age match between these famous horses is very likely to be arranged. The distance will probably be a mile, and as both like a hill, the Cambridgeshire course is spoken of as the battle ground.

DEATH OF A VALUABLE HOUSE.—A fine horse, named Billy Logan, owned by Mr. David Forsythe, and valued at \$5,000, died in Wilmington, Ill., July 10, of inflammation of the stomach, after an illness of twenty-six hours. He was got by Logan out of Kansas

RED CLOUD .- Mr. J. S. Wade, the owner of Red Cloud, thinks he will be able to trot him this fall. Some six weeks ago Red Cloud struck himself on the inside of one of his hind legs, which caused him to be let up for four weeks. Mr. Wade says he is all right, and never looked better.

Horses Killed, - Mr. Oliver Abbey, the 8rd Con. of the Township of Morris, Co. Huron, had a valuable team or horses killed by the morning express, going east, on Wednesday of last week. Much sympathy is felt | for him in the neighborhood where he liv s, as they were his only working team, which he had bought at a high figure last fall, and is not well able to bear the loss. Reports have it that there was neglect on the part of the train officials.

Good Fishing.-Mr. Thomas Lyle, of Ashburnham went down to Rice Lake on Friday of last week for a fishing excursion, and returned on Saturday. His basket consisted of 42 fine bass and 5 maskenonge.



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A TRUCTY-THOUSAND DOLLAR RACE.

A letter has been received by A. J. Bryant. president of the Pacific Jockey Club, stating that Bowers, a noted horseman of Sydney, will start this week for this city with two of the last Sydney race horses, which he brings over especially to enter for the \$80,000 four mile more to be given by the club next fall. One of them, named "Jump" is a very first hora, of great endurance, has beaten everything that has contricted with him in the Col. to a large extent among the horses in the only, and latterly had to handleapped in order to get a race. The other is also a fast and taken the apparent form of surfeit, with gain horse, but his prowess has not been so pumples and blotches over most of the body; fully demonstrated. The Sydney horses ate the welld for long races, and trouble is apprehended from these two by our horsemen.

W. H. Shear, who was sent to England by cough and discharge at the nose. recognised by turfinen as among the best in the world for long races, and trouble is apprehended from these two by our horsemen. the Jockey Club to inspect an English racer for this great contest, writes to Bryant that day of the speed of his horse, gravely asserted there are any number of fast horses for sale, but he dude great difficulty in inducing the owners to send out a horse on their own account. This he desires to do, believing that by this means a better horse will be obtained than by purchase .- San Francisco Exam-

RUMARKABLE FREAK OF NATURE.-The Campbelliord Herald, of the 16th inst., has the following: A very uncommon freak of nature was shown in this village some days The object was a your g pig, having a head somewhat resembling that of a human bring The forehead bore a striking analogy to that of a child's, being very high, and not very unlike it in development. The cars were somewhat pointed, but were placed low down on the head, occupying about the sam. position that these appendages do on the hu-man head. The eyes were those of a child. The absonce of an upper lip gave the object an untoward appearance; and the snout, so promuent in the swine, was also noticeable here. The head gradually shelved from the cars to the top, and was covered with very fine hair. The being was a rare curiosity, and would have been well worthy of preser-

DESERVED.—The numerous friends of Mr. John Bailey, London, now one of the oldest conductors on the G. W. R., will be pleased to learn that the General Superintendent has given him the accommodation train to run, in the place of Mr. Fisher, who resigned some six weeks ago. Mr. Bailey's long services on the road justly entitled him to the promotion, which was sought for by no fewer than thirteen applicants. Semority and faithful service in the person of Mr. Bailey secured the position however. May he life long to enjoy

Succiden and Robert McKenzio acting as captams. At the conclusion of the contest it was found on summing up, that the game killed that the Jockey Club there are organizing a on both sides am unted to over 2,500; Mr. race to Paris between six of the Vienna

Jim Harns, of Woodstock, as well known as the "Cleveland Boy," won all the foot races in which he competed at Kalamazoo, Mich., recently.

MOOSE DEER.-Mr. Alex. Roeves, of Eganville, his just returned home after a visit up Catmeau, and has brought with him a young moose deer, which he intends to do. New MILE TRACK AT CINCINNATI.—The mesticate and use as a horse. It is a male, new mile track at Cincinnati is to be known and is about two years old, standing about 14 hands high, is perfectly tame, grazing freely with the cattle around the fields. It was captured last winter by a party of hunters about months.

RIVER POACHERS.—The Ingersoll Chronicle say these gentry " are plying their trade on the river Thames, west of London, by stretchthe river Thames, Wester Lemmon, by street. The Salmon risheries has intelligence from that come up. It is reported that these men the Restigouche District that the salmon-often eatch 1,000 good fish at a hanl, valued fishing has been so much interfered with in at from \$4 to \$7 per cwt. They have made the tideway, by floating lumber escaping from \$100 to \$600 a month at this work, from broken booms, that the "take" The effect has been to destroy the fishing has been greatly below the average of former ab we the village of Cashmere.

listration, while the stance Roche ter was brook trout we ever remember having seen Lady, Torolinta, Gordon Granger, and others, about the dock and on the boat, by inserting where in the vicinity of Galt, and many of a real living snake about 12 or 13 inches down them were over a pound in weight.—Times. he the st, where it was allowed to remain a Trout.-Mr. C. W. Cleveland, of St short time, and was then withdrawn. The Thomas, on Monday last caught 18 front posite dus the carriage box of the volunteer, the again withdrawn when occasion requir-• i A queer companion, surely!

A demade express comboxed as a watter in a Petron saloon was recently insulted by one of the proprietors, when she knocked lim awn and fost her place.

CLUBS SKINS WITHOUT REMOVING THE

HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

D. J. Bannatyne has sold The Ghost to A G. Campbell, Esq., St. Hilaire, to be used for the saddle and cross country riding. He promises well, and perhaps will be used for breeding purposes. No vrice named.

EPIDENIC AMONG HORSES IN PHILADELPHIA. -- A disease of an epidemic character prevails with others pimples on the tongue, mouth

A Vermont horse jockey, boasting theother that he could trot seventeen miles an hour. ' Seventeen miles an hour!" said a bystander. "I guess as how that's a thumper."
"My dear fellow," replied he of the Green
Mountain, "seventeen miles is not great for the creature now, for when he was but two years old the lightning killed the old mare and chased the colt all around the pasture without getting within ten rods of him.'

VALUABLE HORSE KILLED.-Mr. Isaac Fraser, of Ernesttown, had a splendid team of chestnuts which were his pride, and for which he had often been offered large amounts. He drove one of the span to Napanee on Saturday, and on Sunday tied it to the fence at Mr. H. Spencer's, where he was visiting. Becoming uneasy the animal essayed to jumpt the five-feet high fence, but the halter was not sufficiently long enough to admit of this, and he fell upon one of the pickets, which pierced its body to a great depth, severing completely the main artery from the heart to front legs. The poor horse must have suffered intensely, and he died in R. DITTY, PROPRIETOR. a short time from loss of blood.

HORSE KILLED.—Mr. Geo. Patterson bought a valuable horse at the Elora fair yesterday, bringing it down to Guelph and putting it into Mr. Geo. Lees' stable from which it escaped during the night, and wandered on the G. W. R. track near the R. C. cemetery, where the train soing south this morning ran over it, killing it instantaneously.

ANOTHER ONE .- It is being whispered about that there is a red-hot green 'un at the Rochester, N. Y., track; that a 2:20 clip is merely a good steady rate for him, and that even a quarter in 38 seconds don't tangle him a bit. He is a chestnut, over 16 hands, with a high-bred appearance about him, which plainly shows that he comes, as he does, from On the 25th ult., a squirrel hunt took place at Bennie's Corners. Eighteen competitors were chosen on each side, with Messrs. John the collection of the grand sport and the collection of the grand sport all the will go on and carry out this great promise, for he is owned by one of Nature's moblemen, a true lover of the grand sport and an ardent devotee to the magic ring.

A Novel Race. - It is stated from Vienna Snedden's party having killed the largest facres or hackney coaches, and prizes to the share. Mr. James Cochiane bagged 164 amount of £2,000 have been subscribed for squarrels, being the highest individual score. the purpose. Four facres have already entered the competition. Should more than six offer themselves, a selection will be made by ballot. The time fixed from Vienna to Paris is sixteen days. With every second carriage there is to be an umpire. They are to go for ten hours a day and rest the remaining fourteen.

> NEW MILE TRACK AT CINCINNATI.-The as the Chester Trotting and Driving Park. Work is being pushed rapidly, and it is ex-pected that it will be completed within two

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THE SALMON FISHERIES.-The Canadian years.

The Picton Gazette says a sold r-half BROOK TROUT.—Mr. T. B. Fairchild ex-laman, half repule—belonging to the 15th hibited at his restaurant some of the finest

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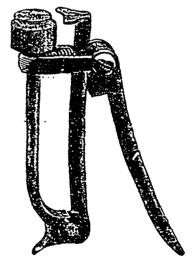


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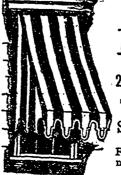
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The absence of an upper hip gave the object depth, severing completely the main artery are intoward appearance; and the shout, so from the heart to front legs. The poor horse prominent in the swine, was also noticeable must have suffered intensely, and he died in here. The head gradually shelved from the ears to the top, and was covered with very fine hair. The being was a rare curiosity, and would have been well worthy of preser-

DESERVED.—The numerous friends of Mr. John Balley, London, now one of the oldest conductors on the G. W. R., will be pleased to learn that the General Superintendent has given him the accommedation train to run, in

Sneiden and Robert McKenzio acting ascaptains. At the conclusion of the contest it was found on summing up, that the game killed on both sides am unted to over 2,500; Mr. Suedden's party having killed the largest share. Mr. James Cochrane bagged 164 squareds, being the highest individual score.

Jun Harris, of Woodstock, as well known as the "Cleveland Boy," won all the foot races in which he competed at Kalamazoo, Mich., recently.

Moose Deer.-Mr. Alex. Reeves, of Eganville, has just returned home after a visit up young moose deer, which he intends to do. New Milk Track at Cincinnati.—The mesticate and use as a horse. It is a male, new mile track at Cincinnati is to be known and is about two years old, standing about 14 hands high, is perfectly tame growing to the Chester Trotting and Driving But I will be the chester trotting and Driving But I will be the chest hands high, is perfectly tame, grazing freely with the cattle around the fields. It was captured last winter by a party of hunters about two hundred miles up the Gatineau.

RIVER POACHERS .- The Ingersoll Chronicle say these gentry "are plying their trade on the river Thames, west of London, by stretchthat come up. It is reported that these men often entch 1,000 good fish at a haul, valued at from \$4 to \$7 per cwt. They have made the tideway, by floating lumber escaping from \$400 to \$600 a month at this work. from broken booms, that the "take" so far The effect has been to destroy the fishing has been greatly below the average of former above the village of Cashmere."

Battalion, while the steamer Rochester was brook trout we ever remember having seen at the wharf, catered to the curious onlookers in Hamilton. The fish were caught someabout the dock and on the boat, by maering where in the vicinity of Galt, and many of a real living snake about 12 or 13 inches down them were over a pound in weight .- Times. has threat, where it was allowed to remain a short time, and was then withdrawn. The reptile after this performance was safely doposited in the cartridge box of the volunteer,

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TENNESSEE MUST HAVE THE BEST .- Capt Cockrill, of Nashville. Tenn., received a dising him of an offer by Mr. Craig, of Canada, of him of an offer by Mr. Craig, of Canada, of him thousand dollars in gold for the fifth did. I Hi'llars, and asked his advice in the matter. The wires responded. "Do not sell: Tennessee must have the best." Nino last one turned the scales at four and a last pounds. There is a party of gentlemen thousand dollars in gold is a pretty fair offer for a calf only six weeks old!

A conductor on the Union Pacific railroad put a "dead beat" off his train politely once; kicked him off three times; then finding the imprecunious in the car again, inquired: "Where in Blazes are you going, anyway? ""Well, said the not-to-be-got-rid-of, "I'm going to Chicago, if my pants hold out, but if I'm going to be kicked every five minway? "Well, said the not-to-be-got-rid-of, "We would recommend all our friends to leave mail but if I'm going to be kicked every five min-their measure at Treble's and try his perfect. fit was a lothers, 53 King streat the conductor let him ride. "We would recommend all our friends to leave mail their measure at Treble's and try his perfect. The conductor let him ride."

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that these appropriate on the high hund. Then, that he ien upon one of the wal. The case were the coof a child, pickets, which pierced its body to a great a short time from loss of blood.

> House Killed.—Mr. Geo. Patterson bought a valuable horse at the Elora fair yes-terday, bringing it down to Guelph and putting it into Mr. Geo. Loes' stable from which it escaped during the night, and wandered on the G. W. R. track near the R. C. cemetery, where the train going south this morning ran over it, killing it instantaneously.

Another One.-It is being whispered about mx weeks ago. Mr. Bailey's long services on the road justly outside him to the promotion, which was sought forly no forms. the readjustly entailed him to the promotion, merely a good steady rate for him, and that which was sought forby no fewer than thirteen applicants. Semority and faithful service in the person of Mr. Bailey secured the position however. May be life long to enjoy plainly shows that he comes, as he does, from the person of Mr. Bailey secured the plainly shows that he comes, as he does, from the person of the promotion however. On the 25th ult., a squirrel hunt took place at Bennie's Corners. Eighteen competitors were chosen on each side, with Messrs. John noblemen, a true lover of the grand sport and an ardent devotes to the magic ring.

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TROUT .- Mr. C. W. Cleveland, of St. Thomas, on Monday last caught 18 trout near Port Burwell, nine of which weighed ten

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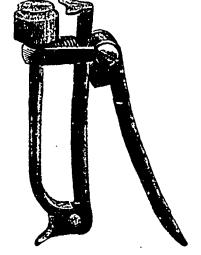


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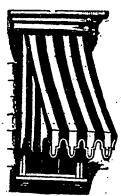


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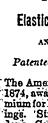
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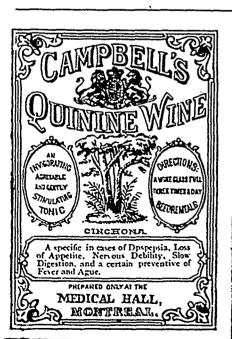


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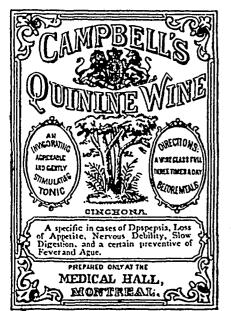
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