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VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1877.

NO. 283

THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE.
HOW TO BREED, REAR, AND
TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Evil Effects of Injudicious Blistering Further Exposed-Overtraining of Two and Three Year Olds-Treatment of Colds and Coughs in Horses.

[From the Spirit of the Times].

The abuse of injedicious blistering was claborately discussed in my previous article, but there are several cases which I now remomber that did not occur to me at the time. Topaz, by imp. Glencoe, dam Emerald, by Leviathan, dropped a gray cole by Lightning, and which, possessing large angular loverage, appeared rather crooked behind, yet time would soon have restored the legs to their proper form. But the owner had not pabence to wait, and pursued a course more summery, as he supposed, by putting a blister upon each hock, before the cult was ten days old. It produced great inflammation, and so weakened the parts that it set him down upon his books, and he remained there until he died. Another severe case of blis-tering was that of the horse Rynodine, His trainer und rook to give him a ball with a stick, which lodged the ball in the windpipe. He then resorted to severe blistering of the throat, hoping to produce counter-critation, so as to prevent the horse from choking or suffocating from internal swelling, and he might have succeed a had he patiently waited the result of the phister but but g over-anxious to r lieve the horse, he applied hot, scalding mashes over the blister, which cooked the fi sir, so that, when the blister was removed, the skin and flesh all came off. leaving the epiglottis entirely exposed, and the horse finally died—more from the mul-practice on the external part of the threat than from the internal lodging of the medic-

Another case was the horse Croton; he was blistered over each shoulder for supposed lameness in those parts, with fish oil, after being turned out in the sun, the rays of which, coming in contact with the oil, nearly ed him all over in front, clean down to the hoofs, causing his legs to swell to almost bursting the skin, thereby preventing him from lying down for many weeks. The skin of one leg always remained a little thick. It was subsequ ntly ascertained that his lameness proceeded from a gravel in his hoof. You can, therefore, see from the above, how a horse can be unmercifully punished, in consequence of a mistaken diagnoses. This case goes to prove the great mischief, and, oftentimes, permanent injury arising from severe blistering, and particularly before the locality of the parts affected is ascertained. By waiting, the parts might become well without the application of a blister, and,

persisted in galloping him alone, when experience should have taught him that young colts say yearlings and two-year-olds, should always have company to and on the track when galloping, for horses, being gregarious in their nature, dislike to be isolated. The colt, with the exception of a short respite, was kept at work all winter. In the spring it leaked out, through the trainer, that he had a wonderful two-year-old. He was brought to Jerome Park at the June meeting, run in his stake, and was not placed. His trainer alleged as an excuse for his not winning, that he was short of work, but his neighbors who trained at the same place with him allege that they never saw a two-year-old take as much work and stand upon his legs. Every day, when he was brought to the track, he was heavily clothed with hood and blankets, and was worked harder in every gallop than they would work their older horses. He would also receive a trial run every week, and his trainer would make his runs one or two seconds faster than any one else who timed him. He continued on in this course for preparing him for his stakes to be run at Saratoga in the latter part of July. I have often s. en him taken to the track about twelve or one o'clock during those hot days in July (and everybody remembers the h ated term, which embraced the most of that month last summer), covered with blank ts, with a long heavy hood that reached half way over the horse, with ears attached. He would gallop him two miles a strong open gallop, then scrape him, and would then send him a breeze of a mile with a hood on, at the rate of two minutes or under. He would then throw on a blanket, and, after scraping the horse profusely, would put on the saidle, put up the boy, and tell him to gallop two miles the contrary way. The horse was then brought to the stable, taken into the hot stall recking with sweat, and almost exhausted from heat and fat gue. When brought out under the shed to be cool d off, he would reel as he walked. The colt possessed an iron constituon, or that kind of treatment would have killed him; for the sam, treatment was continued until the first of August. when he was taken to Saratoga, and run in his sake. Provious to starting, he advance & in the betting to be almost first tavorite, but became a hot second favorite; for his last trial, previous to his leaving Branch, did not warrant any such popularity, for the trial was a very poor one. But his trainer, as usual, made it three seconds fa-ter than any one ele, who had equal chances of timing the colt as he had. He, however, induced those who wished to back him to believe his report of the time to be true. I saw the celt attempt to move through the stretch, just previous to his starting, but he was so sore that his jumps were very short. He started, and came out a long way behind; I think last. The trainer still cost-inded he was short of work; some of his backers thought he scared at the pickets. He was then worked for a few days, and then started again. This time they put on blinds to keep him from seeing the pickets, but he again came out last. He is a splendid colt, of dis-

tinenished by eline, and the making

and again, until the muscles become so sore from brushing and trial runs, that they lose both their elasticity and contracting powers, the continuance of which will make them slower and slower, and finally resulting in the horse being turned out or let up for a longer or shorter period, as the case may

It is very injurious to work a horse of any age when coughing from cold, but still more injurious to young stock, and all horses will cough, more or less, during the season which are worked under heavy blankets, and it is next to impossible to cure a horse of a bad cold and continue working him, with or without clothing. As the parts which are affected by the cold, which produces the cough, are the thorax and the bronchial cells, it necessarily follows that, when the heart throws into the lungs blood of a high temperature, it must increase the inflammation of the already inflamed parts, thereby increasing the disease instead of curing it. Whereas, if the horse could be let up a few days from his work, and fed upon bran mashes, with a little oats, carrots, grass, if you can get it, with good sweet hay and plenty of water within his reach, with salt every day, he will soon get well even with out medicine, unless the glands are swollen and are discharging matter through the nostrils. I have often seen trainers make that sad mistake of trying to sweat a horse out of a cold; it always results in increasing it. It is very reasonable, when men reflect, to see the cause for, when the horse is in a quiet state, the temp rature of his blood is nearly one hundred degrees Fahrenheit. Of course when he is galloped under clothing, briskly three or four miles, too temperature of his blood will rise above f v.r heat, and that will reinflame all the affected parts, and so, if coatinged, the horse will not only be turned out for the season, but the high state of the raflammation of the windpipe may leave him a confirm d roarer, for that is the way roarers are made; by continuing to work a horse when he is laboring under a s vero cough, the result of a bad cold, which leaves the epiglottis contracted from previous swel ling.

(To be Continued.)

MYSTEIES OF ENGLISH BETTING.

The mysteries of betting were well illustrated by a case at the late Houtin don rac s, though not coming within the pale of criminal law, shows how profitable a speculation may be mad; by running an animal in a race, the stakes of which it is not qualified to receive, even if it comes in first. Mystery, the filly referred to, had meat degitimate by wone "selling" race. She then was bought by a man whose name was in the "Forcet List," and was by him entered in his name to run next day in another race. The entry was void by racing law, in consequence of the new owner, who nominated her, being thus in default. This fact gave facilities for a cunningly-laid plot to win money in more directions than one. The first step of the purchaser was to pay his torfeits in London

American Jurf.

THE CHARLESTON RACES.

CHARLECTON, S.C.—First Day on the Winter Meeting of the South Carolina Jockey Club, Wednesday, Jan. 17—Purse \$120, for all ages; one mile. \$100 to first, 20 to second.

Time—1:504.

Same Day—Purse \$150, for all ages; mile heats. \$125 to first, 25 to second.

Lewis Jones by Brown Asteroid, 5 yrs,

Levis Jones br g Brown Asteroid, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Gazello, 112 lbs ... °u 1 1 C W Medinger's ch f Libtio L, 4 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Jos Stoner, 104 lbs... °0 2 2 Time—0:00, 2:53, 2:55.

Same Day—Furse \$120, for all ages, two miles, over eight nurdles. \$100 to first, 20 to second.

AN OLD TIMER.

Mr. James W. Co per, who lives within four miles of Eric. Pa., was the owner of the ancient black bub tailed horse Dan, who from old ag. had turn d gray He was tourteen hands high, weighed 1,000 pounds, and the only blemish about him was the string halt in the right him leg. He was fooled near Harrisburg, Pa., in the year 1831 (which made him in his forty sixth year). In the Spring of 1840 ex-Sanstor Morrow B. Lowry, of Erie, purchased the animal when at the age of nine years, from a Mr. George Lawman, of Harrisburg. In the year 1809 Mr. Lowry present d the old timer t. Mr. C. op r. The good and faithful old be ast would often be driven to Erio when weather permitted. Dan was honored for his old age by carrying off two premiums at the Northwest rn Pennsylvania, held in that c tv. For the past three months the old vetran was allowed to perambulate about the farm and barnvards, and it any person would approach him he would run and jump like a colt. But old Dan, in the last week of December, showed symptoms of a cold, and a sever- one, which alarmed Mr. Cooper, who immediately plac d the animal in his stable, and the best of care was given him. but was of no avail, as the cold had settled upon his lungs; so on the night of the 29th of D. cember last, peor old Dan gave up the ghost. Mr. Coop r mourns the loss of the famons old horse greatly. " Gone, but not

GLANDERS IN MICHOL.

forgotten.

Gland is having attacked a horse owned attenting a life on 'shirt effect, the peri-

Athletic.

PROF. MILLER TO THE FRONT.

Prof. Miller, the Graco-Roman Wrestler, who will be remembered hero in his match with Bauer, at the Royal Opera House, and his bout with the gloves at the Queen's Theatre with Steve Taylor, is at present residing in Montreal. Under date of Jan. 19, he assues a challenge to all awardsmen to a ring match, 15 points foil, or 15 points English basket steas, or he will fence anyone with both, and give three points out of thirty, for \$100 or more.

A LADY DOWNS A WELL-KNOWN WRESTLER.

The New York sun of the 19th inst. says: Harry Vidal, of Bayonne, is a well known athlete who has conquered many adversaries in collar and elbow wresting. Miss Emma Moore, his fair counterstion Elizabeth, visited him last week, and the conversation turning on wresting, she challenged him. Miss Moore is of extraordinary heavy build, and symmetrical form. On Wednesday atternoon the contestants appeared in a small hall in Avenue A. Miss Moore was dressed in a light fitting alpoes waist and short skirt of same material, with laced shoes. A relative of the contestants was appointed referee, and the match began at two clock. For fitteen minutes neither gained a fall, and at the end of that time Vidal was thrown. The second bout followed ten minutes afterward, and was of orief duration, Miss Moore throwing her antagonist by sheer strength.

LET US HAVE THE WHOLE STORY '

One of the newspapers devoted to sporting matters "publishes a list of the highest winners at the English races during the season of 1876. Several of the parties belong to the "nobility," and the wumings range from \$50,000 to about \$120,000 to each of the persons named. Now, what an interesting appendix it would make to that list, if some one would publish the news of the heaviest lesers. That would give us another point of the view; and if we could then be turnished with a statement of the objects on which the winners lavels and squander the large sums of money mentioned, and a further statement of the peculation, bankrupt y, distress in families, perhaps crame that be fall the losers—see might, all of us, be the better fitted to form a judgment of what follows horseracing, and what consequence come upon these who win and lose money in betting on the "aport."—Public Leedger.

Our venerable contemporary seems to rather mi-apprehend the subject, and mixes the prizes won by the horses with the money bet by the gamblers. Whilst the Ledger is in such a writious mead it ought to get its financial editor to give a companion piece in the way of an essay on the rivis and misery

(From the Spirit of the Times).

The abuse of injedicious blistering was claborately discuss din my provious article, but there are several cases which I now remember that did not occur to me at the time. Topaz, by imp. Glencoe, dam Emerald, by Leviathan, dropped a gray colt by Lightning, and which, possessing large angular leverage, appeared rather crooked behind, yet time would soon have restored the legs to their proper form. But the owner had not patience to wait, and pursued a course more summery, as he supposed, by putting a blister upon each hock, before the colt was ten days old. It produc d great inflammation, and so weakened the pirts that it set him down upon his books, and he remained there until he died. Another severe case of blistering was that of the horse Rynodine, His trainer und rtook to give him a ball with a stick, which lodg of the ball in the windpipe. He then resorted to severe bli-tering of the throat, hopin. to produce counter-irritation, so as to prevent the horse from choking or sufficating rom int roal swelling, and he might have succeed d had he patiently waited the result of the blister but big overanxious to r li-ve the horse, he applied hot, scalding mashes over the blater, which cooked the fl sh, so that, when the blister was remov d, the skin and flesh all came off. leaving the epiglothis entirely exposed, and the horse finally died-more from the malpractice on the external part of the throat than from the internal lodging of the medicinal hall.

Another case was the horse Croton; he was blistered over each shoulder for supposed lameness in those parts, with fish oil, after being turned out in the sun, the rays of which, coming in contact with the oil, nearly burnt him up, and the hant of which blister ed him all over in front, clean down to the hoofs, causing his legs to swell to almost bursting the skin, thereby preventing him from lying down for many weeks. The skin of one leg always remained a little thick. It was subscou nily asc rtained that his lameness proceded from a gravel in his hoof. You can, therefore, see from the above, how a horse can be unmercifully punished, in consequence of a mistaken diagnos a. This case goes to prove the great mischief, and, oftentimes, permanent injury arising from severe blistering, and particularly before the locality of the parts affected is ascertained. By waiting, the parts might become well without the application of a blister, and, even if it was found necessary to blister, it would be intelligently applied to the proper place. Rest is nature's great restorative in a majority of cases. Proper rest will onre a majority of the ailments of the legs and feet of the horse. If it involves the tendens, and you should blister them, the leg will require double the length of time of rest that it would have taken to restore tue parts to a healthy condition, if they had not been blistered, for the blistering inflames, softens, and weakens all the parts, thereby creating an abnormal form of the leg. If a horse should become lame, and you cannot discover the exect locality of his lameness of injuries, try cooling lotions or cold water, if in summer time, or warm water and poul-tices in winter time; but try everything or anything before you resort to firing or blistering.

There are many other cases that I could allude to which would require more space and time than I have at present to spare, but some of them I may advert to hereafter. I will now pass to a description of the errors that I have seen committed in the training, in the past season, of two and three year olds. One man took in charge a yearling, just from the sale of Mr. Alexander. He put him to work, in the latter part of August, with a heavy rider on his back; he cantered and galloped that colt every day until the 1st of November, in the meantime running him several times through the stretch, until he became so sore that he would not stay in the track. In order to get him round the horse, for they generally run so fast that the track he had to put an akers on him, and he trainer is anxious to see them repeat it again

short of work, but his neighbors who trained i next to impossible to core a herse of a tad clothed with hood and blankets, and was worked harder in every gallop than they would work their older horses. He weald also receive a trial run every week, and his trainer would make his runs one or two seconds faster than any one else who tuned him. He continued on in this course for preparing him for his stakes to be run at Saratoga in the latter part of July. I have often s.en him taken to the track about twelve or one o'clock during those hot days in July (and everybody remembers the h ated term, which embrace the most of that month last summer), covered with blankits, with a long heavy nood that reached half way over the horse, with ears attached. He would gallop him two miles a strong open gallop, then scrape him, and would then send him a breeze of a mile with a houd on, at the rate of two minut s or under. He would then throw on a blanket, and, after con,ping the horse profusely, would put on the saidle, put up the boy, and tell him to gallop two miles the contrary way. The horse was then brought to the stable, taken into the hot stall recking with sweat, and almost exhausted from heat and fat gue. When brought out under the shed to be coold off, he would reel as he walked. The coll personal ir n constitution, or that kind of treatment would have killed him , for the sam . tr. acment was continued until the first of August, when he was taken to Saratoga, and run in his stake. Previous to starting, he advanced ia the betting to be almost first favorite, but became a hot second favorite; for his last trial, previous to his leaving Brauch, did not warrant any such popularity, for the trial was a very poor one. But his trainer, as usual, made it three seconds faster than any one else who had equal chances of timing the colt as he hat. He, however, induced those who wished to lack him to believe his report of the time to be true. I saw the cult attempt to move through the stretch, just previous to his starting, but he was so sort that his jumps were very short. He .tartod, and came out a lorg way behind; I think last. The trainer still co tended he was short of work; some of his backers thought he scared at the pickets. He was then worked for a few days, and then started again. This time they put on blinds to keep him from seeing the pickets, but he sgain came out last. He is a splendid colt, of dis-tinguished brealing, and the making of a racchorse, if he could be properly trained. It was now readily perc ived that it was useless to train him further, as he was worthless for the rest of the sesson. He was taken to the country, and I have not heard from him since. I do not write this in disparagement of the young trainer who handled him, as he is sure not to repeat the error with the same cult, and bring him next season to the post in fine condition, by pur-suing a different treatment; but this is to show other trainers the result of the errors of training, for many others, at different times, have fallen into the same error. In fact, I could name several two-year-olds, as well as three-year-olds, that were treated by their trainers in a similar manner. One two-yearold filly, I remember distinctly, who was so severely trained that, when she was brought upon the track, she became almost furious, and when in her races she was either left at the post or flew the track; she was one of fastest fillies trained last season. One of the best three-year-olds was trained and ran so much in his trials and public races, that it resulted in his giving way in one of his fore legs, and the trainer who now has him in his stable, says he is actually broke down. He was one of the most p ri-ctly formed three-year-olds I ever saw, with the best of legs, and nothing but a severe and long-continued training could have brought about so sad a result. There are but few trainers who can train a very muscular

at the same place with him allege that they cold and continue working him, with or never saw a two-year-old take as much work without clothing. As the parts which are and stand upon his legs. Every day, when affected by the cold, which produces the he was brought to the track, he was heavily cough, are the thorax and the bronchial cells, it necessarily follows that, when the heart throws into the lungs blood of a high remperature, it must increase the inflammation of the already inflamed parts, thereby increasing the disease instead of curing it Whereas, if the horse could be let up a few days from his work, and fed upon bran mashes, with a little oats, carrot, grass, if you can get it, with good sweet hay and plenty of water within his reach, with salt every day, he will soon get well oven without medicine, unless the glands are swollen and are discharging matter through the nos trils. I have often soen trainers make that sad mistake of trying to sweat a horse out of a cold; it always results in increasing it. It is very reasonable, when men reflect, to see the cause for, when the horse is in a quiet state, the temp rature of his blood is nearly one hundred degrees Fahrenheit. Of course when he is galloped under clothing, briskly three or four mies, too temperature of his blood will rise above f v.r heat, and that will reinflame all the affected parts, and so, if coatioued, the horse will not only be turned out for the season, but the high state of the inflammation of the windows may leave him a confirm d roater, for that is the way roarers are in ide, by continuing to work a times when he is laboring under a s vere cough, the result of a bad cold, which leaves the epiglottis contracted from previous swelling.

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MYSTELES OF ENGLISH BETTING.

The mysteries of betting were well illustrated by a case at the late Huntin_don rac 8, though not coming within the pate of err minal law, shows now profitable a speculation may be in ide by running an animal in a race, the stakes of which it is not qualified to receive, even if it com 8 in first. Mystery, the filly referred to, had run and legitimat ly won a "selling race. Sue then was bougut by a man whose name was in the "Foriest List," and was by him outered in his name to ruu next day in another race. The entry was void by rucing law, in consequence of the new owner, who nominated her, being thus in default. This fact gave facilities for a cunningly-laid plot to win money in more directions than one. The first step of the purchaser was to pay his torfeits in London the next morning, so as to cl ar his name; this did not legal zo Mystery's entrance, for that having been made while his name was in the "list," remained void; but it enabled him to say next day, with truth, that he was not in the Fortest List. Mystery then ran, and came in first. The owner and his confederates had the following strings to their bow for the purpose of betting : Tuey backed the mare to win first past the post;" they laid against her getting the stakes; finally, they backed the horse tentran second. After the race had been run they bet that Mystery would be disquauted; at the same time after the objection had been lodged, and after it was known that the nominator had been in the Forfat Last over-night, they bet that he was " not in the list"-and he was not, for his name had just been cleared by payment; and, lastly, they bet that Mysterv would get the bets but not the stakes, according to some other precedents, which had ruled in similar cases where no objection had been lodged before the race. But for the interference of the stewards this plan would have succeeded, and those bers would have been landed by the gang. But upon investigation the evil doers were debarred from reociving their expects d plunder, and the ringleader—the purchaser—was prohibited from running horses at any place where the Nowmarket rules are in force. This case will serve as a fair sample of the practices which the Jockey Club seek to put down, and with reference to which they are now instituting inquiries into the practice of betting upon first past the post.

to A License der, dam Fabrie Jones, 104 ibs Time-1 504.

Same Day Pures \$150, for all ages, mile heats. \$125 to first, 25 to second.

Lowis Jones' br g Brown Asteroid, 5 37%, by Asteroid, dam discelle, 112 lbs 0 1 1 C W Medinger's ch f Libbio L, 4 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Joe Stoner, 104 lbs. 0 2 2 Time-0.00, 1.53, 1.55

Same Day -Purso \$120, for all ages, two miles, over eight nurdles. \$100 to first, 20 to second.

Lewis Jours' b g Jim Hinton, aged, by Rogers, dam Madam House, 148 lbs West & Hogan's br g Prang, 6 yrs, by Vandal, dam Nannie, 140 lbs

Timo-4:11.

AN OLD TIMER.

Mr. James W. Co per, who lives within four miles of Erie, Pa., was the owner of the ancieut black bob-tailed horse Dan, who from old age had turned gray. He was tourteen hands high, weighed 1,000 pounds and the only blemish about him was the string-halt in the right hind leg. He was foaled near Harrisburg, Pa., in the year 1831 (which made han in his forty sixth year). In the Spring of 1840 ex-Senator Morrow B. Lowry, of Erie, purchased the annual when at the age of nine years, from a Mr. George Lawman, of Harrisburg. In two year 1803 Mr. Lowry present d the old timer to Mr. Cooper. The good and futuui old beast would often be driven to Erio when wea her permitted. Dan was honored for his old age by carrying off two premiums at the Northwestern Pennsylvania, held in that c ty. For the past three months the old veteran was allowed to perambulate about the farm and barnyards, and it any person would approach him he would run and jump like a colt. But old Dan, in the list week of December, showed symptoms of a cold, and a severe one, which alarmed Mr. Cooper, who immediately plac d the animal in his stable, and the best of care was given him, but was of no avail, as the cold had settled upon his lunge, so on the night of the 29th of December last, poor old Dan gave up the ghost. Mr. Cooper mourns the loss of the famous old horse greatly. "Gone, but not forgotten.

GLANDERS IN NICHOL.

Glanders having attacked a horse owned by Mr. Wm. Gr y, of Nichol, Messrs. John Mair, Hugh Rob rts and J. R. Wissler immediately communicated with the Ontario Government, which sent up Mr. Sm th. V. S., of Toronto, who proceeded to Mr. Grey's farm, and pronounced the case to the glanders, aft r making an examination of the head of the horse, which had been killed to prevent contagion. The premises were also vi-ited by three other veterinary surgeons -Mesers. Anderson, Plora ; J. Faskin, Paris and E. A. A. Grange, Guelph, and every precaut on has been taken to prevent the disease spreaking.

THE "NEW" HORSE DISEASE.

The Belleville Intelligencer says. Some few weeks ago mention was made of a hitherto unknown disease which had destroyed several valuable horses in the township of Huntingdon. Mr. Huntingdon, veteriaary surgeon, who was summoned in some later cas s, informs us that the disease, though seldom seen in these parts, was not by any means a new ailment, being equivalent in its nature to typhoid fever in the human subject. He further states that he treated soveral cases, all of them successfully, and that the animals attacked with the disease and placed under his care are now fully recover-

It is said that murrain prevails among the cattle of several Brooke farmers, and that several have lost cows by the disease.

for a major of the second tensor anyone with both, and give three points out of thirty, for \$100 or more.

A LADY DOWNS A WELL KNOWN WRESTLER.

The New York Sun of the 19th mst. says : Harry Vidal, of Bayonne, is a well known athlete who has conquered many adversaries in collar and cloow wrostling. Miss Emma Moore, his lair cousin, of Elizabeth, visited him last week, and the conversation turning on wrestling, she challenged him. Miss Moore is of extraordinary heavy build, and symmetrical form. On Wednesday afternoon the contestants appeared in a small hall in Avenue A. Mess Moore was dressed in a light fitting alpaca waist and short skirt of same material, with laced alices. A relative of the contestants was appointed referee, and tuo match began at two o'clock For titteen minutes neither gained a fall, and at the end of that time Vidal was thrown. The second bout followed ten minutes afterward, and was of brief duration, Miss Moore throwing her antagonist by sheer strength

LET US HAVE THE WHOLE STORY.

One of the newspapers devoted to sporting matters " publishes a list of the highest win-n rs at the English races during the season of 1976. Several of the parties belong to the "nobility," and the winnings range from \$50,000 to about \$120,000 to each of the persons named. Now, what an interesting appendix it would make to that list, if some one would publish the news of the heaviest losers. Tost would give us another point of the view; and if we could then be furnished with a stat ment of the objects on which the winners lavish and squander the large sums of money mentioned, and a for ther statement of the peculation, bankrupt y, d stress in families, perhaps crime that befall the losers -we might, all of us, be the h tter fitted to form a julgment of what follows horseracing, and what consequence come upon those who was and lose money in betting on the "sport" - Public Ledger.

Our venerable contemporary seems to rather misapprehend the subject, and mixes the prizes won by the horses with the money bet by the gamblers. Whilst the Ledger is in such a virtuous mood it ought to get its financial editor to give a companion piece in the way of an essay on the evils and misery attending a life on Third street, the perils of gambling in railroad and oth r stock, how many families are reduced to poverty; how many men are crazed and commit suicide, etc., etc., The Ledger is reputed very wealthy; does it ever invest any of its surplus funds in stocks, and make a margin which ruins some poor devil who has taken the short end? Hadn't we better stop hav ing elections, as they are prolific sources of gambling? Horse racing will live and flourish when the Ledger shall have been forgotton, for the reason that it fusters one of the greatest interests of the country-Phil.

St. Thomas Game Protection Society has elected the following officers for next year. M. Gilbert, President, W. T. Fairbrother, Vico-President, D. D. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, Committee—I. Thompson, J. G. Nunn, J. Gilbert, Finance Committee—D. Barnes, C. Wegg, Dr. Evely.

BIG TURKEY AND GRESE.—At the Poultry Exhibition held at Galt lately, some remark able poultry was shown. Among the lot were the following: A brace of large turkeys. old birds, which, it was ascertained, belonged to James Main, of Trafalgar, were put on the scales, and were found to weigh 57 lbs. 14 oz., the cock weighing 85 lbs. 5 oz. Another pair belonging to J. W. Bussell, of Hornby, weighed 56 lbs., the cock recording 86 lbs. A pair of you g birds also exhibited by J. W. Bussell, weighed 40 lbs. 10 os. Among the geose, two pairs were snown weighing 44 lbs. and 40 lbs.

How Mr. Sawyer went to the Shires.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Behold Mr. Sawyer then, in his little smoky bedroom, struggling into a white neckeloth, about ten p. m., and contemplat-ing a pale face and heavy eyes; the unattractive appearance of which he could not wholly attribute to the bad glass which adered his dressing table. He was nervous too, was our friend John Standish Sawyer; unquestionably nervous. Of all nights in his life this was the one when he would fain have borrowed, it he could, the exterior of another nunting-man, a very different-look ing person, whom painters strive to represent as worthy to be the Queen of Beauty's choice, in their embodiment of the hapless loves or V-mus and Ad mis. Alas! Mr. 8. could not concent from homself that he was anything but a good-looking fellow.

Neverth less, a plan exterior, liko a bad farm, must equally be cultivated at the Dress works wonders, and the tanor. It you employ Poole, doubtless helps to make the man. Like Brummel, our friend spoit a good many white neckclotus before in effect d the d sire tie. At last, however, he got at to his liking, swung himself into a roomy dress cost—scarlet, with silk lining -an i proceeded, not without trepidation, to the so ne of action.

Is there any penalty or disgrace attached to the solecism of being earlier than one's neighbors at ball, concert, or other public occasion of testivity? It is wonderful what pains people will tak to avoid the appearance of over-punctuality. I cannot call to mind any occasion on which I have thus had the room ent rely to myself; nor did I ever meet any one who would confess that he had enjoyed this monopoly of vacuity. And y somebody must arrive first! I wonder how that desolate one employs the long baden moments. Does he wander to fall back upon Parson Dove, whom he about with his hands it, his pockets, trying accosted with great cordiality and affection. to look as if he expected something, and scanning the decorations with critical sang Does he featernize with the masicians, who, drawn up in a row, must present, indeed, a torini able array of eyes to a person of mod rate apprehensions, and win-son of mod rate apprehensions, and win-their eternal godwal by performing a pas-scul to their voluctury strains? or, does he give way to a cowardly despair, and, retrest-ing in describer, retire incontinently to bed? the conform single-handed. Loitering about made a desperate plungo, and entreated Miss the cloak-room door, he came upon Strug. Dove to dance the next quadrille with him. gles, Brush, Savage, & Co.; all equally averse with hims if to plungo prematurely "Well, the one atter that." into the f stive so ne, and was greeted by the cenchev, from whom he had parted about an hour previously, with a boisterous corductive born of their potations.

or to ta c half at their familiarity. Mean-while carringes were setting down with increasing frequency. The clatter was quite alarming in the paved streets of the little country nown; to st am of horses almost satin slippered to t stepped daintily from inside, over an interregnum of wet straw, on suppy foot-cloth. When ankles are her disappointed swain. neatly turned, but not otherwise, it is sur prising want a deal of holding-up is required by the compressible and expansive crinoline.

MARKET HARBOROUGH I crowd of strangers, but greatly sustained nevertheless, by Hope and Bordeaux.

Tuese stimulants, as might be expected waned simultaneously. Fresh arrivals blocked the doorway; an I still she didn't come ! Not she, indeed I Catch Miss Cissy doing anythin; half so green as arriving early or stay

Mr. Sawyer was in lespair. As a stranger, however, I was presented to the grandees, and found himself, he scarcely knew how, engaged to dance "The Lano re" with Lady Barbara Blazer, a formidable beauty, ofdash ing, not to say, overwholming manners, and who attributed to extraordinary forwardness, for which she rather liked him, our friend's confused and half unconscious request that she would favor him with her hand.

Now dancing was not Mr. Sawyer's forte, and no had never before attempted "The It is no wonder, then, that the intricacies of that measure should have utterly bamboozled him, or that he should have set to the wrong people, get in every-body's way, and made himself supremely ridiculous. Add to this, that in the midst of the most difficult manœuvre, when, huntridiculous. ing over the set for his own partner in vain caught Ci-sy Dove's eyes fixed upon him with an expression of malicious amusement; and it is needless to specify that his discomfiture was complete; Cisay Dove looking radiant as a Peri. Oh, after that, it was all imagic and moon-shine. Lidy Barbara never alluded to him subsequently as anything but the poor queer him I met at Harbor-ough;" and that magnificent dame's opinion of his intellecta diattainments. I had rather not be compelled to declare.

Mr. Sawyer was no sooner released from his self-imposed penance than he flew to the side of his charmer, whom he found as might be expected, heinmend in by Mamma and Papa, surrounded by a b vy of female acquaintances, and receivin the homage of one or two elaborate dandi s of considerable

calibre and protension.

She shock hands with however, across young Vainhopes; after which he was forced

A man never shows to such a lyantage as in the presence of lady-love. How many a Hercules have we not seen holding her silks for Omphale; his lion-front looking sheepish—not to say asinine; his strength de-generated to clumsin-ss; his whole ex-erior denoting helpless subjection and dismay! Mr. Sawyer was no exception to the general rule. He pull d at his neck-cloth; twitcord his gloves on and off; look-Probably not the later, or the ball would ed at his boots; listened to the Parson's never begin. Mr. Sewyer had none of this platitudes, with ut hearing a word; finally,

Miss Dove glanced at a tiny list of run-ning horses, so to speak, that she held in

her hand.
"D ar me; she was engaged for that

waltzed by him at the rate of firty miles an home: and she took her bed-room candle hour. The Tiptoes and the Vai shopes and and retired upstairs the very moment they the rest so med as unconscious of his pr s-ence as if he had nev r left The Grange, and obscured the carriage lamps, and sweetlettle sion of daudies, each more resplendent and way. more tak up with himself than another, never glanced but once in the direction of her disappointed swam. That single look, however, had in it something of a pleading expression, that found its way through the embroid red plants of Mr. Sawyer's best

ner and preoccupied domeanor; nay, make her very draperies stick out like the square tails of his coat. In virtue of her sex, the and late. No, no; if you want to be sought at tr, ladies, you must be sparing of your through him at a glance, though she was but presence and economical of your smiles. There is no dog so obedient as the one you keepsitting up on his hind legs, to beg for a study and a character of him the whole time.

Dear, dear I how little we know of them I Happy the man who wraps himself in a waterproof garment of vanity; who is determined to ignore the reflection, that the smile he resolves to accept as approval may be nothing better than drision after all; who leaves them to their own devices, and thanks his stars that he has served his apprenticeship and is "out of his time!"

A quadrille with Miss Dovo set everything to rights. She seemed resolved to make amends, and she did it so prettily. She gave him her tan to hold, and her bouquet to smell, and a-ked his opinion of the different beauties, and smiled upon him and petted him, till her dancing bear was in thorough subjection once more. He almost made up mind be would propose to her in the tearoom. An eligible spot for the purpose, as it was likely to contain about fifty couples wedged together in the closer' possible proximity. He could hardly L mistaken, he thought, this time; yet a cold shudd r crept ov. r him as he recollected Miss Mexico. If this hispass should have the same terrifore this business should have the same termination, he felt he had lived long enough. He would go and drown himself in the Whissendine, or retire to the mount in tast-nesses of Wales, there to hunt with the Prinlummon harriers and that united pack, the glory of three districts, whereof no mortal tongue can pronounce the names.

He drew her nervously with him towards the tea-room. Ere they reached its entrance they were interested by young Vainhopes—all gloves and curls and chains and smiles.

"Our waltz at last, Miss Dove," said he with a captivating grin; "thought you'd forgotten me; quit-in d-spair; waited all the evening." And he carried her off. the evening. And he carried her off. amidst a running fire of such complimentary phrases as const tut d his usual conver-sations with the fair, and which they were

quite willing to accept at their real value.

It needs little knowledge of c emistry to be aware that cold wat r poured on hot iron generates steam. I think Mr. Sawyer showed his sense in retiring to blow his off, with one or two convivial spirits, who finished the evening in the H morable Crasher's rooms on cigars and brandy-and wat r; the latter gentleman, who had asked Ludy Bar-bara to dance, and the forgotton all about it, having made an early retreat to those com-tortable quarters.

Here we may leave these choice spirits to their potations. Mr. Sawyer, as his friends remarked, was noisier than usual, and mixed his glass remarkably strong. Ho did not feel inclined to go to bed, but was on the determined not to return to the ball. Perhaps, without knowing it, he could not have adopted a more indicious resolution. ed a more indicious resolution.

cordicately born of their potations.

"He's meant!" said one, talking of our friend as it however a race-horse in strong training, whom each had backed heavily to with, "Got up to the nines!" exclaimed another, scanning him from top to too, as an adjutant scans a recruit. "Hang it! Sawyer, you've done it to-night!" they won't let you out of the alive!" And Mr. S., who rather flattered himself the general effect was invoided, did not quite know with ther to be pheased with their approbation of his legs in a whirly and while carriages were setting down with in their to forty miles and she took her bed-room candle while carriages were setting down with in the rate of firty miles and she took her bed-room candle while carriages were setting down with in arrived at the R-ctory.

It was a " new sensation " to Miss Dove

Cassy Dave, herself dancing with a succes | not to have everything entirely her own

-:0:-CHAPTER XXV.

THE BACK

With many men, and those not the least by the compressible and expansive crinoline. Embroid red plants of Mr. Sawyer's best Warm greetings and afficientse pressures shirt front, and mollified the stern heart of the land were exchanged between such beneath. It brought him out of his corner; spans as were lucky enough to intercept it induced him to think more favilient and the cown peculiar damsels in the orably of life in general, and of the passage to the cloak room, whither the ladies Scotch quadrilles, now striking up or 50 deg. they negotiate with pleasure the

would act the whole scene over again that of wrappers, with an air of vague assemble in a string, Chance leading. The Honorable three elder sisters and a Swiss maid; how for more than an hour, and nothing done the would mimic to the life his stiff shy man-yet. Behold also Mr. Tiptop, galloping his Wood-Pigeon is a little rash; but Mr. Sawwould act the whole scene over again that of wrappers, with an air of vague astonishfor more than as a hour, and nothing done yet. Behold also Mr. Tiptop, galloping his master's best hack as fast as the animal can lay legs to the ground, in the direction of dripping marquee, near which there is a little knot of gentlemen in waterproof clothing, who seem to constitute an assemblage of their own. Let us lift the damp, heavy sailcloth, and peep in.

Mr. Sawyer, paper-booted, silk-capped, and clad in a gorgeous raiment of plum-color, with a face, too, on which the cares of an empire seem to sit, is "apread-cagled" in a weighing machine, vainly trying to keep his spure off the wet straw, and to nurse on his uncomfortable lap a saddle, a bridle, a breastplate, a martingale, five pounds of dead weight, and a whip, of which the top is or-namented with an elaborate and massive design. He is what he calls "weighing in;" and the process appears to be troublesome

not to say painful.

Behind him, and preparing for the same ordeat, is Major Brush, tucking himself and his under-garment, with considerable diffi-culty, into a pair of extremely tight leathers, he having selected this most mappropriate

shelter as his dressing-room.
The Honorable Crasher, with a large cigar in his mouth, is watching the proceedings vacantly, having to go through them in his turn; and a quiet, clean-shaved man, with a keen eye, who is prepared for the fray, but has wisely wrapped himself up once more in a long great-coat, is busy with his betting-book. This worthy, who answers to the name of Stripes, has come a hundred miles to ride Mr. Savage's bay horse Luxury. Judging from the us, he makes of his pencil he thinks he has a good chauce of coming in first. Already there has been a wrangle as to whether he is qualified to ride as a gentleman, but the only argument against his pre-tensions to that title being the superiority of his horsemanship, the objection has been suffered to fall through.

The stewards will have an earier task than they expected. The race has not filled well, and will probably not produce half-a-dozen starters. As the Harborough tradespeople say, "It is a poor affair." Nevertheless, al of money has been wagered on it and the devoted few are resolved to do their

Under the ice of an outhouse—the only one, by the way, within a mile—old Isaac is walking Wood-Pigeon carefully up and down, with his usual imperturbable demeanor. It is hard to make out what he thinks of the whole affair—whether he esteems it an unheard-of piece of tomfoolery, or looks upon it as a means of making an addition to ins yearly wages. Under either contingency he has done his duty by Wood-Pigeon. Beneath all that clothing, the horse is as fine as a star; and even Mr. Varnish could not find fault with his condition. That worthy, however, is gone to ride a horse of Napoleon. the Third's at Chantilly, and is supposed by his admirers to be staying with the Emperor at Compiegne, for the event.

Mr. Tiptop and old Isaac are barely on both speaking term.

Presently, a heavier shower than any of and

minutes, he will go home to luncheon. The threat creates considerable confusion and dismay. "Lend me a fourt-en-pound saddle!" exclaims one; "Where are my girths?" shouts another; "I can't ride him without a martinga'e!" groans a third; "Where's my whip? and has any one seem my horse?" asks affourth; and, tor a time; things look less like a start than before. Navartheless, the steward is known to be a miuntes, he will go home to luncheon. The

Nevertheless, the steward is known to be a man of his word; and his announce ment be taken past the Dove's carriage before take advantage of Parson Dove's kind off r, and, placing ourselves on the box of his carriage, abstract our attention from his pretty respectively. Nevertheless, the steward is known to be a riage, abstract our attention from his pretty daughter iuside, and take a good view of the

proceedings.

A pr. liminary gallop, in the wind's cye, with a sharp sleet driving in their faces, prepares the heroes for their agreeable task. with a sharp sleet driving in their faces, prepares the heroes for their agreeable task. Flags mark out the extent and the direction of "danger's dark career." Starting in this large greenfuld thus many the house. large grass-field, they jump a hedge and ditch into yonder less extensive pasture, formed by double route and rails which into

yer handles him to admiration. He goes in and out of the double posts and rails like a pony.
This difficulty disposes of Mr. Snooks, who

lets Comedy by Comus out of his hand, falls,

and never appears again.

The others morease the pace, as the lie of the council takes them a little downhill to-wards the brook. As they near it, you might cover them with a sheet; but, while the whole increase their velocity. Chance and Wood-Pigeon, the latter followed closely by Mr. Stripes on Luxury, single themselves out from the rest. All three get over in their stride; and a faint shout rises from the crowd on the distant hill. Egg-flip jumps short, and remains on the further bank. with his back broken, the centre of a knot of foot-people, who congregate round him in a moment, from no one knows where. Down-upon-em struggles in and out again, stri ling over the adjacent water meadow as if full of running; but Brush is far more blown than his horse. His cap is off, his reius are entanuled, he has lost a stirrup, and it is obvious that the Major's chance is out.

The race now lies between the leading three; and Crasher, who has great confidence in Chance's pedigree and stoutness, forces the running tremendously. He and Sawyer take their leaps abreast, the latter riding very qui-tly and carefully, mindful of old Isaac's advice, to "sit still." Luxury is waiting close

upon them.
"That fellow has been at the game be fore," remarks Parson Dove, eyeing Mr. Stripes through his glasses, and struck with admiration at the artistic manner in which that gentleman pulls his horse together for the ridge and furrow.

The Parson is not far wrong. Few professionals would care to give Mr. Stripes the

usual allowance of five pounds.

Thus they near the "double"—the last obstacle of any importance. It consists of two ditches, and a strong staked and bound fence on a bank. No horse can fly it all in his stride, after galloping nearly four miles. Perhaps that is the reason why Stripes, who knows he is on a quick one as well as fast one, shoots a little to the front, and comes at it at such an awill pace, seducing his two adversaries, by the force of example, into the same indiscretion. Crasher, who never loses his stupidity, as he calls his presence of mind, diverges for a rail that he spies where the ditch is narrowest, takes the chance it breaking that or being killed, and going at of forty miles an hour, smashes it like paper, and succeeds, as Chauce rises not an inch, in covering both ditches at a fly. He lands almost abreast of Luxury, who has struck back at the fence with the rapidity and activity of a cat.

wity or a cat.

Mr. Sawyer, though remembering the place under the tree, tare not pull his horse off enough, lest he should lose too much ground, and Wood-Pigeon, who is a little blown, at impling to do it all at once, lands with both fore-feet in the further ditch, chucks him Presently, a heavier shower than any of and then rolls over the plum-colored the only steward who can be got to attend not seeing the fun of waiting any longer, scared; not so the rider: "He's down!" if they are not mounted and resdy in the crowd, but their attention is so taken up by the slashing race home between Crasher and Stripes, in which the former is out-ridden by the latter, and beaten by halfa-length on the post, that probably no one present but Miss Dove knew who it was that was down. As the plum-colour still lay motionless, poor Cissy turned very pale and sick, and then began to cry.
Our friend was not dead, however, very

far from it—only stunned, and his colar-bone broken. He recovered sufficiently to sports concluded, and at which an unimard-of quantity of champages was consumed, I have been credibly informed that he partook of luncheon within less than a fortuight at

then et many edwar by performing a pas-Probably of two later, or the ball would gles. Lourn, Savage, & Co.; all equally avere wan home of to plange prematurely about an in ur previously, with a boisterous cordiality born of their potations.

" He s meant I said one, talking of our too !" their becoming and coquettish little burnouses - re they shook out their canvas

briding anught rs, as the latter tripped into the ball room before them; mammas, the very count spart of those blooming beauties. had you roll a up two or three into one, but yet, as English matrons are, up to a very unand red fa es, slapped each other's backs, and talked a out yesterday's gallop. The musici us struck up the prettiest waltz of unexampled temerity, dashed into the en- of dancing?" chanted ring with Lady Barbara Blazer in his arms: Bab Bazer followed suit with firting Miss Tiptoes. A whirling maze of tulle, and we are, and sparkling gems, and permiss floating tresses pervaded the magic circle, land r peaced the cornet-a-piston, bright relenced the eyes, faster flew the dane ratie top of the room bogan to fill, and the ball in ght now be said to have fairly

It is only your habitual ball-goer, however, who can thus, like some consummate swim mer, dish n with a h ad r and strike out at one into the flood Less experienced perform rs may be . xcused for shivering awhile on the brunk. Shy contlemen congregating short a soutence. round the dogway fitted their gloves on with tially that it was "going to bia capital ball !" The ranks of these waverers thinned perceptably to un h. as the dance were on, and Mr. Sawyer, was did not waltz, found him-

con et med ta e appretinstons, and win generated to claimentess; his whole ex- with our or two convival spirits, who finishsont total a cold try strains? on does he dismay! Mr. Sawy r was no exception to rooms on eights and brandy and wat r; the give way to a cowardly despair, and, retreat- the general rule. He pull deat his neck- latter gentleman, who had asked Lidy Barmy no near the retree me intensity to bed? clother twice ad his gloves on and off; look- bern to dance, and the firgetten all about it. ed at his boots; listened to the Parson's having made an early retreat to those comnaver been. Mr. Sewer had none of this platitudes, without hearing a word; finally, fortable quarters. to costs in ronge cancied. Lostering about, in ide a desperate plunge, and entreat d Miss

Miss Dove was engaged. "Well, the one after that."

"D ar me; she was engaged for that ed a more judicious resolution.

frame as a he were a race horse in strong. Our friend was desgusted beyond meastraining, whom each not backed heavily to ure . in f ll back with a mortified bow, and than once, in expectation of his r turnwith the first season of the same of exclaimed resolved no would not speak to ner for the in aning, however, to pay him off to some anomar, economy him it on top to toe, as an rest of he night. It would be a poor pass purpose when he did come back. But even adjutant some a recruit. "Hang, time to wascut to dancers from a remove at the clock room door there was it! Sawyer, volute done it to-night! Corner without participating 12 th ir amase no Mr. Sawyer. Bob Blazer got her shawl, and it! Sawyer, veuvo done it to-night! corner without participating 12 th ir amuselaughed a intra, "they won't let ments, a verticless he enter dut once our you out of the aire the And Mr. So the self-influted paragram. The half had laughed a mate, they won't let ments, a vertacless he enter dat once on Savage called the carriage, and Vainhouss you out of the nine ! And Mr. S., the self-inflated penance. The ball, however her into it. Yet Cissy felt out of spirits, who takes that red himself the general over, went on non-the less gally for his about of humor. Though she declared she had effect was taronable, did not quito know sence. Lidy Barbara n arly swipt him never enjoyed a ball so much, her mamma who there to be preased with their approbation of his legs in a warriwind of ernoline as said thought she was very silent all the way or to take half at their faintainty. Mean waited by him at the rate of firty miles and home; and she took her bed-room candle while carriages were atting down with in hour. The Tiptoes and the Van shopes and and retired upstairs the very moment they creasing in quarity. The clatter was quite the rest so med as unconscious of ms pr s- arrived at the Rectory, alarming in the paved streets of the little ence as if he had nev r l ft The Grange, and — It was a "new sensat country town, to st am of horses almost Clesy Dave, herself dancing with a succes not to have everything entirely her own obscured the carriage lamps, and sweet little sion of daudies, each more replendent and way.

Satin supported leet stepped daintily from inmore taken up with himself than another, side, over an interregnum of wet straw, on never glane d but ones in the direction of to a scopy foot-cleth. When ankles are her disappointed swam. That single look, neatly turned, but not otherwise, it is sur however, had in it something of a pleading prising want a deal of holding-up is required expression, that found its way through the by the compression and expansive crinoline, embroid red plants of Mr. Sawy, r's best With many men, and those not the least Wiring greetings and aff ctionate pressures shirt front, and mollified the stern heart dashing and brilliant horsemen, courage is of the hand were exchanged between such beneath. It brought him out of his corner; apt to be very much a question of caloric; swains as were lucky enough to intercept it induced him to think more farthem and their own peculiar damages in the orably of life in general, and of the momenter. When the mercury stands at 45 passage to the clock room, whither the ladies Scotch quadrilles, now str.king up or 50 deg. they negotiate with pleasure the lettock themselves forthwith, there to leave increily, in particular; it even prompted largest and most dangerous of fences; at a blushing virgor making her first app arance and get under sail in all the splender of full in public, as his partner; and, lastly tempt d and a gate, instead of being jumped, is I fted Mannas looking approvingly at their no less a swell than Bob Blazer, to be their road has invincible attractions, and is not to vis-a-vis.

Cissy watched him pretty narrowly during the dance. Lades, as we all know, have the abnormal faculty of seeing with mt looking. fair-mouldered, brown-haired, and comely I am bound to confess that his dialogue with Lttle Polly Hare was of so narmless a nature certain period. Papas, with white gloves as could not have excited the ghost of an apprehension in the most jealous disposition. It proceeded something in this wise.

Mr. Sawyer, with his whole attention abthe last season but one; Major Brush, with sorbed in the lady opposite: "Are you fond

The youngest Miss Hare: "On I very."
Mr. S.: "Weat a pretty room this is !" Miss H. : "Yes, very."

Mr. S.: "Tuo m 15.0 is remarkably good for a country band."

Miss H. : " Oa ! very."

Grand Round scrikes up, much to thir out relief, and promises to put a speedy ter-

mination to the sol muity.]
But in the revolution of this highly-exciting pastime there is one figure water a limits. of the gentleman and lady opposite saying nearly tures words to each other; and it is needless to assist on the necessity of condensing as inucli meaning as possible into so

"Why so cross?" said Miss Cissy, as she tedious accuracy, looking over their collars approached her ad rer at this propingly momeanwail at the it facure partners, with an mout; and although Mr. Sawyerhad neituer air of in inneriory defiance; the weaker- presence of mond nor oppresently to make an mind dones informing each other confiden- | appropriate roply, he looked like a different minvidual henceforth, and almost forgot to return as lutle partner, none the worse for her excursion, to the maternal wing.

self or long stranded high and dry at the thanked him with her demure coursely, how

error don ting helplas subjection and ed the evening in the Honorable Crasher's

Here we may leave these choice spirits to the coast-room door, he came upon Strug-1 Dave to dance too next quadrille with him. their potations. Mr. Sawyer, as his friends remarked, was noiser than usual, and mixed avers with himself to plungs prematurely me to it starts and was greeted by Mos Dove gianced at a tiny list of run-feel inclined to ge to bel, but was quite de-at Compiegne, for the event.

Well, the one after that."

Miss plass remarkably strong. He did not his admirers to be staying with the Emperor feel inclined to ge to bel, but was quite de-at Compiegne, for the event.

The cenema is to plungs prematurely me that the Emperor feel inclined to ge to bel, but was quite de-at Compiegne, for the event.

Mr. Tiptop and old Jease are barely on without knowing it, he could not have adopt-

Cissy looked for him everywhere. She even excused herself from dancing, more

It was a " new scusation " to Miss Dave

CHAPTER XXV.

THE RACE.

him to select the youngest Miss Hire, a f w degrees above freezing they are content to seek humbly for the gaps or weak places, him to request Miss Dove and her caval or, offits hinges; whilst at 82 deg. the turnpike be deserted under any provocation.

Granting such meteorological affinities, it is needless to observe that a steeple-chase is usually contested in the bitterest possible weather, with a cutting east wind.

The great event at Market Harborough

was no exception to this general rule, and the important day was ushered in by about as unpleasant a morning as any gentleman could desire for the purpose of exposing himself in a silk jacket and racing leathers about the thickness of kid gloves. Frequent storms swept across the sky, bearing with them heavy showers of mingled sleet

half-a dozen canvas booths erected in a large, sloppy grass-field, within a few miles of Market Harborough. Behold, congregated around the same, a motley group of tramps, list-sellers, vagrants of every description, gip-sies, and card-sharpers. Behold a few jolly yeomen and farmers, pulling their wet collars over their mouths to concentrate the fumes of that last glass of brandy, and poking their horses about in the crowd, to stumble ever and anon over certain mysterious ropes, placed, for no apparent purpose, in ev rybody's way. Behold two or three carriages of the gentlefolks herding together, as Little did Mr. Sawy r dream, as she if rather asliamed of their company, and a pretty face or two, amongst which you recog-

ho has done his duty by Wood-Pigeon. Beneath all that clothing. the horse is as fine as a star; and even Mr. Varnish could not find fault with his condition. That worthy, however, is gon- to ride a horse of Napoleon the Third's at Chautilly, and is supposed by

speaking terms.

if they are not mounted and ready in ton minutes, he will go home to luncheon. The threat creates considerable confusion and dismay. "Lend me a fourt en-pound saddle !" exclaims one; "Where are my girths?" shouts another; "I can't ride him without a martinga'e!" groans a third; "Where's my whip? and has any one seen my horse?" asks affortith; and, for a tim; things look less like a start than before. Neverth less, the steward is known to be a man of his word; and his aunoung ment and, placing ourselves on the box of his carriage, abstract our attention from his pretty proceedings.

A pr limmary gallop, in the wind's eye with a sharp sleet driving in their faces, prepares the heroes for their agreeable task. of "danger's dark career." Starting in this the house. large grass-field, they jump a hedge and ditch into yonder less extensive pasture, fenced by double posts and rails, which, successfully negotiated, brings them, after a succession of fair hunting lears, to The Brook. Fourteen feet of water is a tolerable effort for a horse, everywhere but in print; and as the weather will probably have wet the jock-ye through before th y arrive at this obstacle, it matters little whether they go in or over. After that, the fences are larger and more dangerous, an exceedingly awkward "double" enclosing the next field but one to the run-in.

The Parson thinks the ground injudicions ly selected. As he had no voice in the matter, it is as well to agree with him. Mrs. Dove's attention is a little distracted by the hamper with the luncheon; and Casy hopes fervently that "nobody will be hurt."

Let us count the starters. One, two, three four, five six. Mr. Crashers Chance, blue with them neavy showers of mingled sleet lott, and six. Mr. Grashers Chance, blue and that, which stung the unprotected face and white sleeves (owner); Major Bruth's like pins and needles. It was a bad day to Down upon 'em, "gorge de pigeon," crimsee; a bad day to hear; above all, a bad day son cap (owner); Mr. Savage's Luxury, to ride.

Struggles observed: "It was lucky they were not hunting."

Brown's Egg-Flip, white (owner); Mr. Green's Com-dy, by Commus, black and all the company of the compa Behold, then, between the storms, under a black (Mr. Snooks); and lastly, Mr. Sawdelusive gleam of sunshine, about two p.m., | yers's Wood-Pigeon, plum-colour, and blue

cap (owner).
The latter's appearance excites considerable admiration, as he takes his breathing canter. Wood-Pigeon is a remarkably hand some animal; and Mr. Sawyer, at a little distance, looks more like a jockey than any of them, with the exception of the redoubtable Stripes.

Old Isaac goes up to his master for a few last words before the flax drops. "You mind the double comin' in," says the wary old dodger. " Close under the tree's the best place, cause there's no holes in the bank; and, pray ye now, do ye sit still."

A faint exclamation from Miss Dove proclaims they are off. Out with the doubletop of the room amongst the grandece; a that sly pass, who had been indeed the life interthat of Miss Dove, a little paler than glasses! From the cavriage, we can see little bewrittened, truly, and lost in such a and soul of the school-room she had just left, usual, peeping out from under a multiplicity | them the whole way round.

above with the pockets, trying accessed with great cordinary and affection, sait as with the fair, and which they were best. it at such an awail pace, seducing his two to her a 4 he expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the example, into one, by the way, within a mile—old Isaac the same indiscretion. Crasher, who never from the expected comething and I the expected comething, and A man never shows to such a two tangent of the example, into one, by the way, within a mile—old Isaac the same indiscretion. Crasher, who never from the expected comething and I the ex conto the drawn up in a row, must present, for Omphale; his hin-front locking sheep, generates at-am. I think Mr. Sawyer down, with his usual imperturbable demean-ind, diverges for a rail that he spies where indeed, to thin able array of eyes to a per-isu-not to say assume; his stringth design wed his sense in returning to blow mis off, or. It is hard to make out what he thinks the ditor is narrowest, takes the chance it down, with his usual unperturbable demean- mind, diverges for a rail that he spies where of the whol- affair-whether he esteems it | breaking that or being killed, and going at of an unheard-of piece of tomfoolery, or looks forty miles an hour, smasnes it like paper, upon it as a means of making an addition to and succeeds, as Chance rises not an inch, his yearly wages. Under either contingency in covering both ditches at a fly. He lands he has done his duty by Wood-Pigeon. Be- almost abreast of Luxury, who has struck back at the fence with the rapidity and activity of a cat.

Mr. Sawyer, though remembering the place under the tree, dare not pull uis horse off enough, lest he should lose too much ground, and Wood-Pigeon, who is a little blown, att mpting to do it all at once, lands with both fore-feet in the further ditch, chucks his rider into the field before him, Presently, a heavier shower than any of and then rolls over the plum-colored its predecessors sweeps across the scene; and jucket in an extremely uncomfortable the only steward who can be got to attend, form. The norse rises, looking wild and not seeing the fun of waiting any longer, scared; not so the rider: " He's down !" has given the gentlem n riders a fint that, exclaim the crowd, but to ir attention is so taken up by the slashing race home between Crasher and Stripes, in which the termer is out-ridden by the latter, and beaten by halfa-l. ngth on the post, that probably no one present but Miss Dove knew who it was that was down. As the plum-colour still lay motionless, poor Cissy turned very pale and sick, and then began to cry.

Our friend was not dead, however, very far from it—only stunned, and his colarbone broken. He recovered sufficiently to be taken past the Dove's carriage before produces the desired effect at last. L.t us Cis-y had done drying her eyes; and gltake advantage of Parson Dove's kind off r, | though he was not able to join the dinnerparty at his hotel, with which the day's sports concluded, and at which an unhearddaughter juside, and take a good view of the of quantity of champagne was consumed, I have been credibly informed that he partook of luncheon within less than a fortuight at Dovecote Rectory, and was seen aft-rwards pares the heroes for their agreeable task. With his arm in a sling, taking a tete-a-tete Flags mark out the extent and the direction | walk to look for violets with the daughter of

--\$-CHAPTER XXVI.

THE MATCH.

Lounging past Tatt reall's one baking day in June, I had the good fortune to encounter Mr. Savage, apparently as busily employed as myself in the agreeable occupation of doing nothing. If you have ever been addicted to the fascinating pursuit of fox-hunting, you will understand how, even in London, the presence of a fellow-enthusiast is as a draught of water to a pilgrim in the des rt saud. Linking arms, we turned unconsciously down the yard, and were soon mingling with the motley crowd who fill that locality on a sale-day."

"Any horses you know to be sold here?" I a ked, as we stepped into the office for a

list.
* "None but Sawyer's," answered Mr. Savage; " pretty good nags, too. I shall bid for one of them myself."

Then we fell to taking off the grass countries and their delights, of the different rumore affoat as to this master and that, how one country was to change hauds, and another to be hunted six days a week, how the young Squire was getting keen, and the old Lord was growing slack, and how, under all conditions, the foxes were not too stont nor the sport so brilliant as it used to be. Lastly we got upon the doings of our Market Harborough friends. Struggles was: as jolly as ever, nothing changed putting on weight, and looking for weight-carriers every day. Brush? Oh Brush had lost a "cracker" on the Derby, would back "Skittle-Shaper," though Savage warned him not, and had been obliged to go on full pay. What of the Honorable Crastier? He had appeared in London as usual, and was gone for a little change of air in New York!

(To be Continued.)

Hedestrianism.

HOWES DEFEATS O'LEARY.

The three-hundred-mile walk for £100 s side, between Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, Ill., and William Howes, of London, com-menced at the Victoria Skating Rink, Cain-bridge Heath, in the cast end of the British metropolis, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26. The result was the defeat of the American champion, in consequence—as is apparent from the following account, taken from The (London) Sportsmen-of an unfortunate attack of sickness: "The place chosen was not one of the best for the purpose, as the roofing was only of canvas, and not suffi-ciently proof against the drenching ram, which prevailed at different periods of the race, to make the position of the unlookers very comfortable. The track, too, being exposed, was not calculated to favor any goo performance, and, as the weather from the outset was altogether against those interested in the venture, the affair was hardly such a financial success as it might otherwise have been, although on the first two days there was a gate of two thousand. O'Leary's style of going at the outs t pleased good judges, as he went very upright, in fair style. He had been suffering on the previous day from diar- noted, should not be used to chastise a horse rhosa, and soon after he began to walk it spurs should be enough for any horse capable again troubled him. Consequently several intervals were necessitated, even at the start, and, when twerty-four hours had elapsed, Rowes, who was not pushed, had only done 77 miles 8 laps. The American on the sec-ond day still had to leave the track at freat one p-riod, having the great toe of one of his feet swollen from an overtight shoe. At the close of forty-eight hours, Howes was oredited with nearly 163 miles, and O'Leary was just finishing his 141st mile. During the evening, Howes had his too lanced, and he was greatly relieved. At 7h. 57m. 47s. yesterday (Friday) morning Howes finished 200 miles. O'Leary had throughout gone at a very regular pace; but his constant retirements caused him to get further behind, and at four c'clock yesterday afternoon he near the completion of his 191st mile, while at that time Howes was in his 221st mile. At 10h. 12m. 19sec. last night O'Leary, after having completed 209 miles and one lap, mounted the box allotted to the press, and announced that he gave in the race to Howes, who had then just finished his 241st Howes was anxious to walk out his full distance of 800 miles, but after doing five more laps be was stopped."

FOOT RACE FOR FAT MEN.

The gaslight sports at Gi'more's Garden New York, were made unusually attractive, on the 16th just., by a footrac for fat men; ha eligible cach contestant was compelled to scale 200 pounds. Some tipped the beam at 800 pounds, and one with a "conjoration" that Dani-l Lambert might have envied touched 311 pounds. Eleven of these robust bedietrians tout the scratch, the con littons being sixten latin of this scratch. being three laps of the garden, best two in three, for a pure of \$22, so divided that the first received \$10, the second \$8, and the third \$7. Dan Rogan, a delicate youth; of 215 lbs., proved the victor, making the first heat in 2:07, and the s-coud in 2:05. Regan showed excellent form, and did the trick as if he were an old hand at the business. William Groat, 200 lbs.; took second money, and Patrick Tousey, 2681 lbs., and Joseph Derreley, 2231 lbs., divided the third.

O'Leary and Weston have, we are in formed per cable dispatch of Jan. 18, been matched to walk for ix consecutive days, for £800 a side, in April n xt. Sir John Astley finds the money for Weston.

THE WRONG HORSE.

George Wright, the Boston base-ball player, came near being the subject of a corplayer, came near being the subject of a cor-oner's jury, recently. It happened thusly: A friend of bie, learning that he wanted: to take his wife out sleigh-riding, offered to losis George his nag—a played-out old horse, sure, but very dow. When George went to the stable to get the horse, a pretty lively-animal was placed in the sleigh for him, and it was only with difficulty that George would

Egypt to heat the famous donkeys, and at the Cape to flog bullcoks, where they are called gain-backs.

Hunting whips are now made of a variety of woods and of thick, solid whalebone, as well as covered with catent, like locker whips. In English woods, blackthorn, oak, holly and yow are used. The last makes a very neat, light hunting whip for ladies. Hunting whips have for private use a buckhorn crook, on the thicker end, with a steel stud let in the under side of the horn, to stop a gate when needful; on the other end is a loop of leather, called a keeper, for attaching the thong. Hunting thongs are made of horse leather cut in strips and platted by hand The fishions of thongs loosely platted and of colored brown are comparatively modern.
Among foreign woods in favor for hunting whips are Malicea came, a smooth, red, stiff came, with a very hard bark or natural enamel; rattan, which is jointed, smooth and of a yellow color. Manilla cane is smooth, cream colored and very infrior to the other two. Bamboo is too brittle for hunting

Small light whips are the modern fashion for those not engaged in hunting profession ally, like masters of hounds, huntsmen and whips. They have come into favor with im-proved farming and light field gates, that open easily. The hunting whip, it must be They have come into favor with of becoming a hunter. A thong is often of great use to hold a gate back and to lead a horse over an unjumpable place, or to re-strain for a time the over-eager horse of a lady by an impromptu leading rein.

FATAL SLEIGHING ACCIDENT.

A terrible accident, resulting in the instaninneous deaths of two well-known fast road horses, occurred at Poughkeepsie on Saturday, Jan. 18. The favorable weather for sleighing recently enjoyed caused hundreds of people to assemble and witness the exciting sport, the accept d trotting ground being from the Soldier's Fountain, on South avenue, to a mile beyond, and the course was often so crowded that narrow escapes from collision were numerous. On the day in question the trotting-horse Silas Rich, driven by Mr. Cunningham, a fast trotter driven by Leason Holdridge, and a third by Richard Titus, were having a hot brush together at a tremendous rate of speed. Suddenly they met another trotter, driven by Charles Phelps, his owner, coming in the contrary direction, and a terrific collision ensued between this horse and Holdridge's. Like a flash of lightning the ends of the thills of each sleigh penetrated the breasts of the collidius horses to such a depth that the death. of both were instantaneous. Mr. Holdridge's horse was valued at \$1,500, and Mr. Phelps at \$1,000.

000 HUNTING ACCIDENT TO MR. C. F. GRACE.

Gloucestershire seems a most unlucky county for oir Nimrods. Scarcely has the ground closed over poor Mr. Rolt, and while Mr. Plunk-tt is still lying on a bed of pain when Mr. C.F. Grace, the English cricketer, when Mr. C.R. Grase, the English cricketer, g. ts a very awkward spill. A curious incident, by the way, occurred in sonnection with Mr. Rolt's accident. Close to the spot where he fell, and just after he had fallen, an old soppy of the Gloucester Journal was picked up, containing an account of the death of Mr. Roll's father, Lord Justice Rolf, which happ ned in June, 1871. As regards Mr. Grace, he had just left the training stables of Mr. H. M. Rudd, at Pendenny, n ar Dowend, and was mount don a mettle-some young horse. He had his foot out of the surrup for a moment, and was trying to relapse it, when the horse boited, and, rusing at a headlong pace down the turnpikroad for about three parts of a mile, came to a turn in the road n ar Cleeve Hill Farm. The wall skirting the roadway was about four feet high, and, finding that his only chance to save the horse and humself was to take the wall, he attempted to clear it. The animal refused the leap, and, swerving, brough, its shoulders against the wall with such terrific force that it laid upon its chest, suattered the shoulder, carried away the coping and a portion of the wall, and the horse then shot over into the field, pitching Mr. Grace over a dezen yards. He was SIX MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The championship of Great Britain, at six miles, and £50 were contended for by those speedy English and Scotch runners George Hazael of London, (six to ten miles cham-pion) and James McLeavy of Alexandria (champion at from two to four miles), at the Stotland, Dec. 23. The weather was not inviting, but nevertheless about five thousand persons gathered upon the grounds, among whom the betting ruled at 6 to 4 on Hazael. When the pistol was fired, McLeavy jumped off with a lead of about two yards; but before going 150 yards, Hazael was at his shoulder, and kept there till about a mile and a quarter had been travelled, when he shot past and took up the running for about 800 yards, when McLeavy again took the lead, but only for a short distance, when the Londoner once more went to the front and fore-ed the pace. From this until two miles and a half had been covered there was no other change; but when McLeavy rushed up alongside of Hazael, who shook him off, and again went away with a lead of two yards. On the completion of the three and three-quarters miles the Scotchman attempted once more to assume the command, an at-temp which only resulted in causing Hazael to increase the speed. At four miles and a quarter McLevy began to show signs of fatigue, and before the next quarter had been completed he suddenly stopped, leaving Hazael to go alone and finish by himself in 81min. 44sec.

GOOSE-BONE WEATHER PREDIC-TIONS.

Thelgoove-bone is watched more closely in Kentucky than in any other part of the country. It has been handed down among the early traditions of the State, and may be called the Kentucky weather propliet. It is to be found in nearly every K ntucky country home, and in many of the State the farmers consult it, and prepare for haudling their crops in accordance with its readings. The prophecy of the goose-bone does not ex-tend beyond the year in which the goose was hatched, and the prediction is for the three winter months only. Take the breast bone of last spring's goose and divide it into three equal parts, and the different divisions will represent December, January and February. The breast bone of a goose is transluctent. and if clear when held up to the light, the weather will be mild and pleasant; but if covered with cloud-like blots, it will be gloomy and cold; the heavier the bluts the colder will be the weather.

A study of this year's goose-bone indicates that the weather for December will be cloudy and gloomy, probably with much rain and snow, not very cold, but, withal, a very disagreeable month. About the last of December we shall have some cold weather, which will continue to grow colder as Janu ary advances. The month of January will be a cold one throughout, with some very severe weather during the last part of the month. On the prophecy of the goose-hone, it may be predicted that about the last of January we will have the coldest weather experienced for a number of years. February will be more pleasant and spring-like, betokening an early return of the flowers. During the last of the month, Lowever, there will be few cold days, but no severe

Such is the prophecy of the goose-hone and as we have the worl of a good old far-mer up in Woodford county, that it has not to meet it, and need not be surprised if we have good skating on the Ohio river during the latter part of January.—Louisville Com-

MY FIRST AND LAST MURDER.

[From an unpublished Journal of Travel through Contral America, in 1858, by John R. Russell.]

* * * Morning in the tropics of Central America caunot be described. It is a bewildering blaze of glory. The "dawn," that in the temperate zones, victrix of the shades, precedes the toron-bearer, has here The sun is unbersided, and the darkness in a moment bursts into the perfeet day. When I had reached the edge of the lake, the ball cone of the great Momo-tombo, rising sheer from the water to the favoured by landing on the soft ground, and tombo, rising sheer from the water to the saltbouch he received a heavy shaking and very aley. We gilded with light, and in a

down by branches. Thoughtlessly I drew my revolver, and hard the poor Sylvan—ruffian that I was—in his own tree. The sharp of safety; and he did not say that the working report rang out, and the startled hills threw it back in corfused and dismal echoes. There was a scamper of chattering monkeys issel of London, (six to ten miles chamism) and James McLeavy of Alexandria hampion at from two to four miles, at the was slowly coming down, entering at the limbs with nervel as hands, until hodropped into the bush. My first impulse was to riso award to see the mother was not insert in the mother was not insert in the farmy I might leave him lands to say, "I will so wan you well a size to say," I will so wan you waten over the less about five thousand guishing with a wound, I went to the poor and who sees you lound. Then it con daught that would be placed in a young the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young to the large would be placed in a young the large was to risk the large would be placed in a young the large was to awry; but fearing I might leave hem han-guishing with a wound, I went to the peor creature. He was struck in the breast; the ball end gone through his body. Dath had bouched him; his human face was lived, and his aver films. His great trouble, but and his eyes filmy. His great trouble had cast out lear; he raised his eyes to me, with a and expression, that penetrated my very soul then to my indescribable horror, he looked then, to my indescribable horror, he at his wound, and plucked leaves, with which he feebly strove to staunch the flowing blood I seized my pistol, to end his suffering, but my trembling hand refused to obey in , and in a mom nt, choked with internal bleeding, his jaw fell, and he was dead. I stood still bound to the spot, filled with shame and remorse, like him who did the first murder. It was only a monkey; so much the greater crime that I, a man, saluted on the road as a caballero, booted, spurred, armed, should kill the simple forester in his native wood. He, doing no harm, and asking but a tithe of the superfluous truitage of nature, was a worthier citizen than I, who owed the sheep for wool, the ox for leather, yea, the very worm for silk! I need-d not his monkey flesh for food, nor his skin f.r clothing. Whichever way I looked I was convicted, without appeal. Myself condemued myself. I turned away, and mounted my horse. Through the trees the broad lake glimmers in the sun, and the volcames touched the blue sky, and birds soared joyously in the air, but the beauty of the morning was gone there was a choking feeling in my throat the road before me was a dry strip of sand and rocks; the cry of the macaws was harsh discord; and the bunches of fuschia, hang ing over the path, were purple-red, like

BILL SHEPARD AND THE BIG BUCK

Waiting for the train at the Northwestern depot the other day, a reporter heard Capt. Bones, a well-known hunter, telling this story to a small but interested audience, composed chiefly of Tom St. George:

"Did you ever hear how Bill Shepard killed seven deer out of one drove? It was a still, cloudy day, and there were two feet or more of snow on the ground. There was just an even dozen in the herd, and Bill had got behind a big log within ten rods of them He had to snake a hole though the snow on the log to get suht. He got all ready, nick ed out the biggest one, and blaz-d away. It was a big buck, and dropped to the shot. Well, you know if a deer can't see or scent you he won't tun, and you can keep on shooting as long as you like. So when Bill dropped the first one the balance just scatt r ed and came right back together again shoved in another cartridge, picked out the largest one again, an i he tumbled too. Bill put a third cartridge down, and picked out the biggest one again and he dropped to the shot. By this time Bill was pr try well excited. He had only four more aarridges left; but he kept as eool as possible, picked out the biggest every time, and fetched him, When he had found his last shot he sat and watched them a long time, but finally he had to show himself, and the balance of the deer left. It was just about this time the rest of us came us and inquired what all the shoot ing was about. Bill was feeling awfully because he hadn't any more surtridges, but he swore he'd got seven deer anyway. We went over to see. The snow was mightily tramped down, sure enough, but there was only one dear-a big buck. There wasn't the least trace of the other six, every one of which Bill saw drop to the shot. Then he went up and looked at the one he got, and as sure as you're bern he had seven bullets in him. Bill had shot the same one every shot. He would fall, and then jump up again, and being the biggest one. Bill picked bim out every time. Of course it must have been the last shot that settled him, for there was only one ball that would have killed him. - Milwaukea Sentinal.

THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ON DANCING, AND MUSIC HALLS.

classes should not have recreation of that kind as well as the upper classes, but what he wish od to see was those places made on an and pure and purified from all those northle correption which now exist in them. If their daughters ters would be placed in a partie in a facility it was no use preaching a ner range us Portien iam. There have been terrole rancions from that state of things. He did not want to have an age of Puritanism, fellowed to the , row-cor ruption of the period of Unails II No. they wished something tetter. Just new, he fearest it was not safe for the young to yo to tome places of entertainment, and we should urge thom to do all they could to per a trem of their tespurities, and see if they contains him a piece of innocent amusement were of in we have and daughters could go with a herm Sach he should not frown upon Sees of the World

A HARD RACE.

In Tilsonburg recently the Dunkin Act was voted on. A bet was made of \$100 between two parties that in of the most energetic supporters on the Act would not vote for it on the day of poling. The morning selected for voting was a lovely one, and the man that had bet against Mr.——'s vot ing drove up to his house and off red drive him to the polling place. The offer was accepted, but, strange to any, the driver of the vehicle resoliected he led a note to collect a little way off, and as it was such a fine day and there was plenty of fine, a little drive could do no h rm. The Dun kin man consented, and a drive of about fifteen miles, in spite of his remonstrances, re sult d. Theother party who had made the bet by this time had get news of the seven ture and determined to spon the fittle game He went to a man who had the instead berse in town, and by paying a big price accurred it. He made that horse travel, and he eventually overtook the party, gothin out of the sleigh, drove back and hually landed him terminalistics. him triumphantly at the polling booth just three minutes before the neur for closing. thus winning his bet, but nearly killing the

BULLET PROOF.

A man went with a patented article to the A man went with a parent of the late Duke of Wellington. "What are you to offer?" he asked. "A bullet-proof jacket, your Grace," replied the man. "Put it on," ordered the Duke. The inventor otoyed. Thereupon the Duk rang a bell An aide-do camp pr s-nt-d hines it. "Toll the captain of the guard," and the Dirke, "to order one of his men to tond with ball cartiidge." The inventor mappeared, and was never seen again to ar the Guards. No money was wasted in trying that invention.

The trotting golding Dick Swiveller, ro cently sold to John F. Merrow, of Boston, has again changed hands. He has been purchased by James Golden, who dr ve aim n his races last summ r, the pri e paid being \$8,000 cash.

On Christmas afternoon, when hast Aventie. Rochester, N. Y., was or wild with flyers, the trotter Westlield was surwing his points, when he met with a keep no ident. He collided with a countryman a here, and the thill of the laster a wagen ran int. Westfield's side, breaking off, leaving the pecce. attcking out. A veterioary surgeon was, fortunately, at hand, and on examining him it was found that, luckely, to p 1 did not p n trate far, but ran upwarts clear to the akin. It is confidently expect d that the wound, although a severe one, will not per manently disable the horse. We there has a resord of 2:261, and is among the most ad mired animals owned in Rochest r.

Mr. Francis Morris, New York city, has lost this celebrated mare Rathi as, have find al 1864, by map Eclipse, out of mp Barbar ity, by Simoon. Ruther was the best two and three year old in the East of her year and she is the dam of Battle Axe, by Man day, son of Lexington. It appears that Ruthless was shot at Mr. Morris' farm, near Ruthless was shot at Mr. Morris farm, near Ellicott Mills, Maryland, November 7 and after linguing some five weeks did.

having completed 209 miles and one lap. Leason Holdredge, and a third by Richard equal parts, and the different to mounted the box allotted to the press, and Titus, were having a hot brush together at a represent December, January and five more laps be was stopped."

-:0:--FOOT RACE FOR FAT MEN.

The gaslight sports at Gi more's Garden, New York, were made unusually ttra tive, on the 16thiust., by a footrac for fat men. be eligible each contestant was compelled to scale 200 pounds. Some upped the beam at 800 pounds, and one with a "corporation" that Dani I Lambert might have envied toucked 811 pounds. Eleven of these robust pedestrians tied the scratch, the conditions three, for a purso of \$22, so divided that the first received \$10, the second \$8, and the third \$7. Dan R gan, a delicate youth of 215 lbs., proved the victor, making the first heat in 2:07, and the s coud in 2:05. Regan showed excellent form, and did the trick as if he were an old hand at the business. William Groat, 200 lbs., took second money, and

O'Leary and Weston have, we are informed per cable dispatch of Jan. 13, been matched to walk for six consecutive days, for £800 a side, in April n xt. Sir John Astley finds the money for Weston.

THE WRONG HORSE.

George Wright, the Boston base-ball player, came near being the subject of a coroner's jury, recently. It happened thusly A friend of his, harning that he wanted to take his wife out sleigh-riding, off red to loan George his nag- i played-out old horse, sure, but very slow. When George went to the stable to get the horse, a pretty lively animal was placed in the sleigh for him, and it was only with difficulty that George could get his wife into the sleigh, so anxious was the horse to be off. Away went George along the Cambridge road, and in vain did he strive to restrain the pace of the animal, who displayed a remarkable desire to pass every other team on the road, and he did it, too, with ease. Finally, after a twenty-mile ride—George hoping to tire him out—the horse and its driver r turned home, and, fortunately, George reached the stable without accident, greatly to the satisfaction of the livery-stable proprietor, whose hostler had f given George the wrong horse, viz., & noted trotter able to do his mile in 2:20. George's arms were nearly paralyzed with the pull he had to submit to, and it is probable that he has had enough of fast horses for the time being. Fond as he is of lively balls in batting, he decidedly prefers a non-elastic horse for sleighing purposes.

" SOMETHING ABOUT WHIPS.

American manufacture in this line stands well up. Some of our Eastern friends think their produce unapproachable. Leaving them to themselves, les us see what England

does in that line.

Jockey and riding whips are made of whalebone and pieces of came spliced to tissues of the sel. The latter animal is twengether, rounded to the shape required, and 'fy inches long and weight only two and one-platted over with cargut. Whalebone cut in half ounces; yet it will dispose of a worm this slices is also sometimes used for park eight or, nine inches in length. whips instead of catgut.

A very pretty and expensive riding whip, suitable as a present for young ladies, is manufactured from strips cut from the back of a rhinocerous h de, clarified, so as to look or other pressons stones. Rough strips of envelope to the Ray. Journ T. Issan, Station phinosegops hide says commonly, used in D, Bible House, New York City. 360-em

announced that he gave in the race to tremendous rate of speed. Suddenly they Howes, who had then just duished his 241-t met another trotter, driven by Charles mile. Howes was anxious to walk out his Phelps, his owner, coming in the contrary full distance of 300 miles, but after doing direction, and a terrific collision enen d between this horse and Holdridge's. Like a flash of lightning the ends of the thills of each sleigh penetrated the breasts of the colliding horses to such a depth that the death of both w re instantaneous. Mr. Holdridge's horse was valued at \$1,500, and Mr. Phelps at \$1,000.

HUNTING ACCIDENT TO MR. C. F. GRACE.

Gloucestershire seems a most unlucky county for our Nimrods. Scarcely has the ground closed over poor Mr. Rolt, and while being three laps of the garden, best two in Mr. Plunkett is still lying on a bed of pain, when Mr. C. F. Grace, the English cricketer, g ts a very awkward spill. A curious in-cident, by the way, occurred in connection with Mr. Rolt's accident. Close to the spot where he felt, and just after he had falten, an old copy of the Gioucester Journal was picked up, containing an account of the death of Mr. Rolt's father, Lord Justice Patrick Tousey, 2681 lbs., and Joseph Derraley, 2251 lbs., divided the third. gards Mr. Grace, he had just left the training stables of Mr. H. M. Rudd, at Pendenny, n. gr Dowend, and was mount don a mettlesome young horse. He had his foot out of the stirrup for a moment, and was trying to remose it, when the horse bolted, and, rusaing at a headlong pace down the turnp kroad for about three parts of a mile, came to a turn in the road n ar Ciceve Hill Farm. The wall skirting the roadway was about four feet high, and, finding that his only chance to save the horse and Lunself was to take the wall, he attempted to clear it. The animal refused the leap, and, swerving, brought its shoulders against the wall with such terrific force that it laid upon its chest, snattered the shoulder, carried away the coping and a portion of the wall, and the borse then shot over into the field, pitching Mr. Grace over a dozen yards. He was favoured by landing on the soft ground, and although he received a heavy shaking and was partially insensible, he is progressing favorably. The horse struggled along the field to a distant gate, where it was shot.

LONGEVITY OF EELS.

An inquirer, in one of the English science ournals, wishes to know the supposed longevity of cels. He has had a specimen of the common sharp-nosed eel (Anguilla acutirostris) in an aquarium for above twenty years, and has a desire to penetrate into the luture, and learn how much longer he may expect to retain the animal. It seems to posess extraordinary vitality, and is silively at the date of writing as ever it was, notwithstanding it was frequently crept out of the aquarinm at night in years past, and been picked up dry and stiff on the hell floor in the morning. Its meals, too, have been extremely irregular, and very little attention has been paid to its diet. When it does get a morsel in the way of a worm, it retires beneath the shingle in the aquarium, and there lies quietly for a day or two, until the prodess of digestion is completed. The poor worm is always swallowed head first, and, after it has reached the stomach, its writings can plainly be seen through the transparent

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will ours you, FREE OF CHARGE like amber, and set in silver of gold; and, if This great remedy was discovered by a mission-expense is no object, adorned with turquoise ary in South America. Send a self-addressed ary in South America.

represent December, January and February, story to a small but interested audience The breast bone of a goose is transluctent, and it clear when held up to the light, the weather will be mild and pleasant; but if covered with cloud-like blots, it will be gloomy and sold; the heavier the blots the colder will be the weather.

A study of this y ar a goose-hour indicates that the wather for December will be cloudy and gloomy, probably with much min and snow, not very cold, but, w thal, a very disagreeable month. About the last of December we shall have some cold weather, which will continue to grow cold-r as J auary advances. The month of January will b a cold one throughout, with some very sever weather during the last part of the it may be predicted that about the last of January we will have the coldest weather xperienced for a number of years. February will be more pl asant and spring-like. betokening an early return of the flowers. During the last of the month, however, there will be few cold days, but no severe weather.

Such is the prophecy of the goose-hone. and as we have the word of a good old farmer up in Woodforl county, that it has not tiled for fifty years, we may as well prepare to meet it, and need not be surprised if we nave good skating on the Ohio river during the latter part of January .- Louisville Commercial.

MY FIRST AND LAST MURDER.

(From an unpublished Journal of Travel through Central America. in 1858, by John E. Russell. * * * Morning in the tropics of Cen-

It is a

tral America cannot be described. It is bewildering blaze of glory. The "dawn, that in the temperate zones, victrix of the shades, precedes the torch-bearer, has here no office. The sun is unheralded, and the darkness in a moment bursts into the perfeet day. When I had reached the edge of the lake, the bali cone of the great Momotombo, rising sheer from the water to the very sky, was gilded with light, and in a moment the dark purple shades of his wooded sides, rolling away, revealed the door soars of eruntions, made when he and the world were joung and frolicked together. All I thought I, you are very grave and respectable now; an excellent example, since should bring forth grapes, and it brought forth your fires are burned out! It was bathing wild grapes." He said that he had been interest in minuted nature, and the shores; quiring of their vicer, the Bev. Mr. Cocling, as ime for all animated nature, and the shores of the lake were alive with countless birds. Large blue herons, white cranes of every size, gabbling ducks and gentle pigeonsthey heeded me not, and my road turned up from the shore into densely-wooded hills. The world seemed a new Eden, untouched by man. The quality of the air was intoxicating; forms of b-auty, delicious perfumes, sweet sounds, enraptured every sense. Suddenly a rush, as of a tempest, made the gray open his wide black eyes, and jump against his curb. Then was a sharp chatter of voices, high in the trees. It was a flock of monk ys. How they came on! A wilderness of them. Swift as weaver's shuttles, they spring from bough to bough, through interwoven vines. They swung by the hands, they dangled by prehensile tails, they pelted down dried branches, leaves and blussoms. There were mothers with baby monkeys on their backs; schoolboy monkeys; young lady monkeys, family monkeys, scandalized at the general disturbance, and scolding everybody. There were old monkeys, prematurely grave, responsible to the community, burdened with affairs, officers of monkey institutions, and leading citizens. I inmored from the saddle, and, hurriedly tying my home to a sapling, watched their antice in mute amazement. They did not care for in mute amazement. They did not care for my stupid society, and moved away through the vast ociba trees, grinning back at me; all but one important fellow, that hovered there at the peril of their souls. But he did not above me, hanging by his tail, and dropping talk such nonsense, for he did not believe in it.

Times, a well known hanter, the LICTSO. composed chiefly of Tom St. George .

"Ind you over near how Itil Shepard killed seven deer out of our drave? It was a sull, cl. udy day, and turn were two feet a still, cloudy day, and there were two feet late Duke of Wellington "West ave you or more of show on the ground. There was to offer?" he asked "A butlet proof just an even dozon in the herd, and Bill had got bound a big log within ten reds of them He had to snake a hole though the snow on the log to get sight. He got all ready, pick od out the biggest one, and blaz d sway. was a big buck, and dropped to too shot. Well, you know if a deer can't see or scent you lie went tun, and you on keep ou shooting as long as you like. So when Bill dropped the first one the balance just scatt r ed and came right back together a ain He month. On the prophecy of the goos-hone, shoved in another cartridge, picked out the largest one again, an i he tumbled ten. Bill put a third cartridge down, and picked out the biggest one again and he dropped to the shot By this time Bill was pritty well excited. He had only four more cartridges left, but he kept as cool as possible, paked out the biggest every time, and tetched him. When he had found his last shot he ear and watched them a long time, but finally he had to snow himself, and the balance of the deer left. It was just about this time the rest of us came us and inquired what all the shoot ing was about. Bill was feeling awfully because he hadn't any more cartridges, but he swore h 'd got seven deer anyway. We went over to see. The snow was mightily trampone deer-a big buck. There wasn't the went up and looked at the one he got, and as sure as you're bern he had seven bullets | mired animals owned in Bochester. in him. Bill had shot the same one every shot. He would fa'l, and then jump up again, and being the biggest one, Bill picked him out every time. Of course it must have been the last shot that settled him, for there was only one ball that would have killed him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ON DANCING_AND MUSIC HALLS.

The Bisnop of Manchester preached at St. James's Collyburst, on Sunday, on the occasion of the auniversary of the church. He took as his text Issiah v., 2; "And he looked that it to what were the principal temptations to which young women were subjected. Mr. Keeling said. and it agreed with his own opinion, that the temptations to which young girls from 16 to 18 were dancing and music salcons. Young women were tempted by young men of the same age to accompany them to places of that kind, and they all knew the free-and-easy terms upon which entertainments of that kind were couducted. He knew that in his own time no mother would allow her child to go to a ball without going with her or sending her with some one to accompany her, but now mothers let their young girls go with young men of the same age to these places, and come home—per-haps they did not care hew they came home and then they were surprised some day to find their girls come and tell them a piteous story of sin and shame. Now these muie and dancing saloons were a great peril to the young of both sexes. On Sunday nights he was told that there was the charm of sacred music, forsooth I to attract young people into them. This was a terrible temptation, a terrible snare, put in people's way in these great cities. He was not one of those ascetics who said that dancing was a damning sin. He danced himself when he was young. He was not going to say, then, that dancing was a damning sin, or that music saloons might not be ploses of lawful entertain ment. If he were to say this he should be tell ing all the fashionable people who went to the Assembly rooms at Cheethanhill-road that they

BULLET PROOF

A man went with a parent d act or to the jacket, your Grace," replied the man "Put it on," ordered the Duk La myenter oveyed. Thereupon to Dak rang a bill Au aide de camp present de none tr tho captain of the grand " said to Dakto order one of his men to load with bal cartiadge." The inventor temperated and was never soon again to are the Horse Guards. No money was wasted in trying that invention.

The treiting golding thek Swyeller, recently sold to John F. Merrow, of D. ton has again changed hand. H. La. box p. nurchased by James Goden, who ir vo an in his races last summ r. the price paid being \$8,000 cash.

On Christmas afternoon, when bast Avenue. Rochest r. N. Y., was et with with flyers, the trotter Westlind was an owing me points, when he met want a sere so ident. He collided with a countrymse a terse, and the taill of the laster a wagon and at a Westfield's side, breaking off, having the piece sticking out. A veteriorry sur-con was, fortunately, at hand, and on examining time it was found that, luckily, the pole and not ed down, sure enough, but there was only p n trat far, but ran upwards close to the skin. It is confidently expect d that the least trace of the ot ier six, overy one of wound, although a sovere one, wil not perwich Bill saw drop to the shot. Then he manently disable the horse. Westerd has a record of 2:26}, and is among the most ad

Mr. Francis Morris, New York city, has lost this celebrated mare Ruthl as, hav, foal ed 1864, by imp Eclipse, out of imp Barbar ity, by Simoon. Rutt loss was the best two and three year old in the East of her year and she is the dam of Battle Are by Mon day, son of Lexington. It appears that Ruthless was shot at Mr. Morris' farm, near Ellicott Mills, Maryland, November 7 and atter lingering some five weeks ded. It is a great pity the villam who, perpetrated this act could not be discovered and be punished as he richly deserves.

CAMPBELL'S QUINING WINE .- Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of " Quining Wing" aub mitted to me by Mesars. Reunoth Campbell & Co., with the following result.

No. 1 - Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standurg, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter. yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qus nine and Quinidine. In made with Orange Wine Sample X.—Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing has an acid and slightly is ter faste, contains Cinchonine but no Quinine

Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.
No. S-Campboll's-Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disniphate of Quinine in he proportion of I grain to two finid onness. In made with sound sherry wine

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

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D.D.C L.P C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bushops College and College of Industry, Moutreal

MIND, MATTER, MOREY, BRAUTY-Wobster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "get-ling up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravinge, (300 or more, with four pages of colored plates,) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is largely the standard in England as well as in this country. Boll & Daldy, the publishers of Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of this magnificent volume.



TORONTO, FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1877.

P COLLINS & CO.. . PROFRIETORS.

OFFICE No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

All Communications Intended for the "Sporting Sporting Times Office-and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amusements, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shorting Clubs, Athletic, Base Pall and Cricket Clubs, de., de.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondby the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is au thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider Si-

ent are respectfully requested to consider Si-times a Negative.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Freeport, Ill	May	29 to	June 1
Oloveland, O			
Springfield, Mass		July 2	24 to 27
Buffalo, N. Y	July	81 to	Aug. 3
Freeport, Ill	July	81 to	Aug. 8
Rochester, N. Y	2d v	voek i	n Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill		**	""
Tiskilwa, Ill		44	**
Ution, N. Y	Bd	**	**
Barlville, Ill			44
			

CANADIAN. Whitby.....

ICE RACES.

Toronto, Woodbine Park...Jan. 80 to Feb. 1 LindsayFeb. 7 to 8
Trenton, Ont......Feb. 14 to 15

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Toronto, Woodbino	Jan. Feb.	27 12
Trenton	Feb.	18

Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We have on our books a large amount of money due us in accounts and subscriptions. We have been particularly indulgent to our sciends and patrons, but this is the dull seaon of the year, and as our expenses are fall, we are compelled to call upon those indebted to us for prompt payment. Everything used about a printing office is cash, ored as our champion was on his return from

which, in due course, falls in line with its dedent to those acquainted with the subject and who have the best interests of the turf at heart. Something more is required than a big splurge to make a meeting a success, the tastes of all supporters are required to be consulted, and a programme having been drawn up which will meet the popular taste, has to be faithfully carried out in all its minu-Times should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., tine, or dissatisfaction certainly follows. The public is a captious critic, and will not submit to calmly receiving Brunimagein where gold was expected.

If we look at the records of the more successful organizations in this or any other country, it will be seen that most of them have sprung from small beginnings, but being carefully nurtured grew in strength, cononts of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed with advancement and solidity. And so it must be here in course of time. But that point will never be reached so long as our turf matters are placed beyond the pale of the recognized laws of mercantile comity. Success is only gained, as a rule, by working from the lower round of the ladder : confidence is thus established, and permanency to a great extent guaranteed. The fable of the freg and ox might not be lost on some of our managers. And the penalty of a failure is not suffered alone by the offender, it permeates the whole system, and throws discredit on the institution itself. When an Association has acquired a name hallowed by age, it commands a respect ofitself, which is a power towards weal than can be obtained in no other way. Accidental successes, of course, are met with where the arbitrary rules have not been rigidly complied with, and faitures are not impossible when the greatest care has been exercised. But it is only by due attention to the observance of recognized codes that continual success is to be anticipated. While it is far from our object to place an obstacle in the way of youthful attempts, still on general principles it can be safely assumed that a default in the obligations of one of this class does an injury to the institution of racing, especially in its own locality, which the establishment of halfa-dozen will not overcome. The first thing which should be considered in a new club is the determination to give the undertaking a fair chance, even at some financial sacrifice, and not throw the undertaking up on the first rebuff with which it may be met.

> ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD-BINE WINTER MEETING TO MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EVENING, 27th Inst.

COMING SPORT.

By our last week's paper it will have been noticed that Boyd, the English carsman, has accepted the proposition submitted by Haulan of this city, and the probabilities just l now are that these aquatic giants of the Old and New Worlds will meet in a contest early next summer. Boyd has signified his willingness to row in Toronto Bay, upon the terms offered by Hanlan. The latter is anxions that the preliminaries should be completed at once, so as to dissipate any chances greater in winter than spring, summer and of him being left out. He is in fact eager to be the first to measure oars with the North countryman. It is unnecessary to speak of the effect of such a match in this city. Hon-

further efforts, and finally concludes in the | said to be in the height of condition, and no abandonment of the Club. This routine is efforts we are assured will be spared to have followed almost absolutely by a successor, it in first-class order for the meeting. To contribute to the comfort of spectators, the funct predecessor. It is not necessary to re- | stands will be heated, so that the events may cite instances to substantiate the correctness | be witnessed with the pleasure of summer The Gentlemin's Journal of this position, they are too painfully evi- rages. Messes, Quimby & Forbes have charge of the pool business, which ensures confidence in that department, and they will be found at the Club House and on the track. The Paris Mutuals will be opened for the first time in Ontario on a race at the Turf Club House, on Monday ovening, and every morning and evening throughout the meeting. Entries close at this office en Saturday (to-morrow) and our business department will be kept open until 9 p. m. to accomodate those having business with the meeting.

> ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOCF BINE WINTER MEETING TO MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EVENING, 27TH INST.

ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western New York Agricultural, Mechanical, and Driving Park Association held lately, the following gentlemen were elected Directors :- Messrs. Fred. Cook, E. B. Parsons, J. H. Kelly, B. L. Sueldon, A. V. Smith, George D. Lord, Fred. Goetzman, E. B. Chace, H. W. Cary, C. W. Barker, George H. Thompson, C. H. Mason, Amon Bronson, Adolph Roda, and A. Collins.

Subsequently, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Fred. Cook was unanimously elected President, and Mr. E. Bloss Parsons was re-elected Secretary The election of these gentlemen will unquestionably give the best of satisfaction to everyone interested in the Park, and under the present management it can hardly fail to prosper. Mr. Cook is an universal favorite in the city and is a man in every way competent to hold the position, and Mr. Parson's re-election shows how well he has attended to his duties in the past. Both gentlemen thoroughly understand their business, and the association is certainly to be congratulated upon its

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD-BINE WINTER MEETING TO-MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EYENING, 27tH INST.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

Below we give the text of the Bill introduced into the Legislature of Ontario by the Hon. Mr. Currie, to prevent betting on elections for members of the Legislative Assembly. The good sense of the house will probably give it its quietus. If passed it would become a dead letter, and our statute books should not be encumbered with such worthless legislation. There is no occasion for such an enactment, further than the cheap reputation its introducer may acquire from a certain class, who would in no way be interested in its provisions.

An Act to Prohibit Betting and Wagering on Elections for Members of the Legislative

- 1. No person shall make or become directly introsted in any bet or wag r d-pending upon the r-sult of any election for a member of the Legislative Assembly.
- 2. No person making or interested in such bet or wager shall be entitled to vote at such

8. Any person making such bet or wager

Sporting Gossiy.

Billy McBride, the steeplechase jockey, who has so oft n piloted old Kelso to victory is putting in his winter months with some friends at New Haven, Conn. He will return in the Spring, and about the time the grass grows green will have "the veteran ' roady for busines.

It is reported that Brayley, one of the Boston Club's phonominal pitchers last year, is engaged by the Tecumsch's of London, Canada, at \$125 a month.

It is proposed to build a half mile track at Orangeville next spring. Mr. H. Crozier, of the Queen's Hotel, and Mr. Thomas Harris, formerly of Chicago, are the leading spirits in the enterprise. Orangeville is a fine location for a track, and we trust those who have the man gement of the affair in hand will be successful.

In case that Followcraft is placed in training this year to meet an engagement in a four mile race with Ten Brocck and the management of him.

The celebrated race mare Nell Flaherty by R fleman, dam Jonny Hull, by Belmont, died at Victoria, British Columbia, on Jan. 7th. She was fouled in 1876, and was one of the most successful race horses on the Pacific coast.

Captain Horatio Ross, in reference to the introduction of steeplechasing, says that the first race of that description officially recorded was one in which he rode Clinker against Captain Douglas on Radica', from Barkly Holt to the Billesdon Coplow, Leiosstershire, on March, 1826.

A bashful young man, while out driving with the dearest girl in the world, the other day, had to get out and buckle the orupper, and hesitatingly explained that the "animal's bustle had come loose."

On the afternoon of the 17th the old trotting horse Grey Tarry, well known in this city, fell dead at the corner of King and Brant streets, while being driven by Mr. Wm. Parkinson. Grey Harry must have been 17 or 18 years of age. He was owned at the time of his death by Mr. John Duck, of the Humber.

Mr. A. E. Bird, the celebrated English chess player, is at present in Montreal.

We are informed that Ledwith, 8rd baseman, will play with Kingston for the season of 1877.

Mr. O. Nowlen's fast trotting gelding St. Patrick will not take part in any of the winterraces. He is being gently jogged at Hamilton by Mr. Pete Curran to be in good shape for the Soring campaign. During the winter he has filled out naterially, being about 150 lbs. heavier than when he trotted at Woodbine last Full.

Washington, the father of his country, was said to have been the ' ; jumper in America, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the noble game of base ball.

Mr. Alired Carrol, of Ingersoll, has sold his trotting mare Lady Elgin to Mr. Samerville, of Buffalo, N. Y. She is a fine animal and can stop the watch in about :40. The consideration reported was \$500.

The annual winter meeting will be held HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and at Trenton, on February 14th and 15th. consent of the L guilative Assembly of the Province of Untario, enacts as follows: close on 18th Feb.

On the 22ud a sparring match took place at Montreal, between Profs. Wood and Richardson. It was won by the former water made 12 points to the latters 10. A large number witnessed the contest.

Heterinary.

PUNCTURE OF THE INTESTINE IN FRA-TULENT COLIC.

BY ALEXANDER HARTHILL, V. S., LOUISVILLE, EZN-TUCKY, ORADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

The frequent occurence in this locality during the summer months, of severe cases of flatulent colic, often terminating fatally, though receiving overy attention and the most approved modern treatment, induced me after some hesitation, to try and save them by using the trocar and canula. The success I have met with during the past tour years, has demonstrated, that, what has been considered a dangerous operation, and attended with doubtful and even fatal terminations, can be performed with great, ease, and also with the most satisfactory results; fully establishing the fact, that this simple and comparitively harmless operation on the horse, is one of much importance to the profession, for affording relief in urgent cases, or whon all other means have failed.

Although puncturing the rumen of the cow Tom Ochiltree, it is understood that Mr. in Tympanites has long been practiced, followed Mark Littell, his former owner, will have by immediate relief and considered harmless, it appears that puncturing the intestine of the horse in this common disease, has been very seldom performed. Probably the knowledge of the auatomical difference of the organs, the higher organization and more delicate nature of the structures perforated, the fatality attending pritonitis from abdominal wounds, have no doubt all occurred to practitioners, and caused them to deem it too dangerous, if not faial, to attempt.

The kind of colic most prevalent in this section of country, is flatulent; arising from the food given, and the great heat of the summer months. Indian corn, a staple product of the country is fed largely in its whole state. It is a rich food, slow of digestion, and generates a large amount of floors. Horses and mules that are worked hard, and exposed to the heat, or horses that have been standing idle a few days in the stable, and then driven, are most liable to suffer. Feeding new coin in the fait, Oct. and Nov., also produces very dangerous cases. Putting to work soon after a full supply of corn, or watering and feeding too freely, when exhausted, all tend to cause great derangement of the digestive organs. Mules compose the larger portion of the work stock here, and an extreme case of flatulent colic, which at one time, was one of the few diseases which caused the death of this hardy animal, is seldom, if ever, attended by fatal resuls in my practice, now.

In this class of cases before I began to puncture, the post mortems revealed the causes, the lemons producing death, and the location of the organs subject to the gaseous distention, or, in other words, the presence of quantities of undigested corn, rupture of the large intestines, the esecum and colon, occasionally, the stomach and

aphragm, the walls giving way from gaseous pressure, generated by the fermenting mass. As far as I have been able to ascertain from

consulting a number of writers, this important subject has received but little attention in Voterinary literature. Percival suggests the operation, and states that the French are said to have perfermed it. He also mentions a case operated on by a Mr. Stowart, V. S., but with apparently donotful result.

Mayhow advises it as a last resort, or when death is throatened; calls it a desperate remedy, and adv. s the left side to be punctured. He also states that it has been done both in Great Britain and foreign countries, but by no means a certain success or a certain failure, but yetmore speedy in its effects than the great majority of medicinal remedies.

Dadd mentions it under the heading of " Metoorization," and quotes a successful puncture a the oxonm, translated from the Rec. de Med. Vet. (French). It was an extreme case, three or four hours passed in suffering, and medicines afforded no relief; was punctured twice, The Montreal Horse Market has been large quantity of gas liberated, relief followed at quiet the past week, and the sales were once, the next morning the animal was bright antin on favoire eccount. Sixty horses and lively, eating freely and howels sating

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Battle, N. Y.	July 31	to Aug.			
Freeport, III	July 31 to Aug.				
Bochester, N. Y.	24 weel	c in Au			
Prophetstown, Ill		"			
Tiskiiwa, III		••			
Utica, N. Y		••			
Bativille, Ill	4th				
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CANADIAN.

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ICE RACES.

Toronto, Woodbine Park...Jan. 80 to Feb. 1 LindsayPeb. 7 to 8 Ottawa......Feb. 15 to 17 and not throw the undertaking up on the

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Toronto, Woodbine		
Ollawa	.Feb.	12
Trenton	.Feb.	18

Correspondents and others will vemember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West. Toronto, is our present address.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

We have on our books a large amount of money due us in accounts and subscriptions. We have been particularly indulgent to our friends and patrons, but this is the dull seasen of the year, and as our expenses are greater in winter than spring, summer and full, we are compelled to call upon those indebted to us for prompt payment. Everything used about a printing office is cash, and to meet the weekly draft upon our exchequer, we must collect outstanding debts. Therefore we most carnestly request our friends and patrons, who are indebted to us, ofther by account or subscription to remit, and place us under renewed obligations.

PERMANENCY.

Snocess in turf matters is to be achieved in the same manner as in any legitimate business. And we assume that for all purposes before the institution of racing will reach that prominence that its importance in this country entitles it to, it will have to le conducted with the same attention to detail and economy that is observable in mercantile transactions of similar magnitude. If managed with this deligency, the proportion of failures among our turn managers, we fool assured would be less in proportion than is observable in the common routine of trade. But now, in many cases, the undertaking of a meeting is looked upon as a kind the finest gathering at this season of the of a holiday experiment—as much for fun year ever held in Canada. Tue manageand excitement as any financial benefits ment of the races as will be noticed by the which may be realized. The directory is by advertisement is in n w hands. Already an means perfect, and the division of labor notifications have been received by the epicuous by its incompleteness. There is some of the best horses in the United States. hurry and bustle, where time and order The flower of the Canadian Turf will also be should have an existence, and this lack of represented, and it is anticipated the free-forspetematic organization leads to partial fail- all will provoke a contest that will discount are, which in turn, when the nevelty of the in interest the Mazeppa-Bolly Lowis race of

rules have not been rigidly complied with, and failures are not impossible when the greatest care has been exercised. But it is only by due attention to the observance of recognized codes that continual success is to in the past. But gentlemen thoroughly be anticipated. While it is far from our object to place an obstacle in the way of youthful attempts, still on general principles it can be safely assumed that a default in the obli-the institution of racing, especially in its own locality, which the establishment of halfa-dozen will not overcome. The first thing which should be considered in a new club is the determination to give the undertaking a first rebuff with which it may be met.

> ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD. BINE WINTER MEETING TO MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EVENING, 27TH INST.

COMING SPORT.

By our last week's paper it will have been noticed that Boyd, the English careman, has accepted the proposition submitted by Haulan of this city, and the probabilities just now are that these aquatic giants of the Old and New Worlds will meet in a contest early next summer. Boyd has signified his willinguess to row in Toronto Bay, upon the terms offered by Hanlan. The latter is anxious that the preliminaries should be completed at once, so as to dissipate any chances of him being left out. He is in fact eager to be the first to measure oars with the North countryman. It is unnecessary to speak of the effect of such a match in this city. Honored as our champion was on his return from Philadelphia, where he so suddenly reached the top of the ladder of aquatic fame, it would hardly be a comparison if he should lead the Tynesider past the referee's boat. It is earnestly to be hoped our citizens will lend their substantial encouragement to this match, and that nothing may occur to mar it in its completion. It would be safe to count on any amount of encouragement in this city to Hanlan, if the opinion was based on his triumphal reception last Fall, and it is difficult to believe that friends so enthusiastic could so rapidly grow cool.

ET ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD-BINE WINTER MEETING TO-MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EVENING, 27TH INST.

WOODBINE WINTER MEETING.

On Tuesday noxt the winter meeting at Woodbine will commence and continue three days. There is every prospect of this being m the various departments is absent, or con- | Secretary of the contemplated attendance of

Mr. Cook is an universal invorite in the city and is a man in every way competent to hold the position, and Mr. Parson's re-election shows how well he has attended to his duties understand their business, and the association is certainly to be congratulated upon its

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD. BINE WINTER MEETING TO-MOR-ROW (SATURDAY), EVENING, 27th INST.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

Below we give the text of the Bill introduced into the Legislature of Ontario by the Hon. Mr. Carrie, to prevent betting on elections for members of the Legislative Assembly. The good sense of the house will probably give it its quietus. If passed it would become a dead letter, and our statute books should not be encumbered with such worthless legislation. There is no occasion for such an enactment, further than the cheap reputation its introducer may acquire from a certain class, who would in no way be interested in its provisions.

An Act to Prohibit Betting and Wagering on Elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly.

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the L gislative Assembly of the Province of Untario, enacts as follows:

- 1. No person shall make or become directly interested in any bet or wag r d-pending upon the result of any election for a member of the Legislative Assembly.
- 2. No person making or interested in such bet or wager shall be entitled to vote at such
- 8. Any person making such bet or wager or becoming int rested in such bet or wager shall incur a penalty of one hundred dollars.
 which may be sued for and recovered in a DIVISION Court.
- 4. The following words shall be added to and form a part of the oath required to be taken by persons offering to vote:
- "I have not made any bet or wager on the result of this election, nor am I directly or indirectly interest d in any bet or wager depending upon the result of this election.'

STALLIONS IN "THE SPORTING TIMES."

PHIL SHRRIDAN.

By an advertisement in our columns today it will be seen the book; of this celebrated stallion is open for the season of 1877. The number is limited, consequently early application will be absolutely necessary. It right of Reid to do this, and entered an action is not required to speak of the high reputation Phil Sheridan has attained among the trotting sires of America, and when the opportunities he has had are considered, it is safe to place him in the top notch. A resume of his performances given in the Sport-ING TIMES of the 12th inst., shows that he is pleased to hear there has been a change for a trotter himself; and two of his get. Adv. laide and Commonwealth, cover him with imperishable honor. The former has a record of 2:211, at Utica, in 1876; and at Hartford, Commonwealth came to the front with ure, which in turn, when the novelty of the in interest the Mazeppa-Bolly Lowis race of commendable, and we trust it will meet with affair wears off, provokes indifference to a few years ago. The track at present is the acknowledgement it deserves.

On the afternoon of the 17th the old trotting horse Grey Harry, well knowr in this Brant streets, while being driven by Mr. Wm. Parkinson. Grev Harry must have been 17 or 18 years of age. He was owned at the time of his death by Mr. John Duck, of the Humber.

Mr. A. E. Bird, the celebrated English chess player, is at present in Montreal.

We are informed that Ledwith, 8rd baseof 1877.

Mr. O. Nowlan's fast trotting gelding St. Patrick will not take part in any of the witerraces. Hais being gently jogged at Hamilton by Mr. Pete Curran to be in good shape for the Soring campaign. During the winter he has filled out materially, being about 150 lbs. h-avier than when he trotted at Woodbine last Full.

Washington, the father of his country, was said to have been the best jumper in America, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the noble game of base ball.

Mr. Alfred Carrol, of Ingersoll, has sold his trotting mare Lidy Elgin to Mr. Somerville, of Buffalo, N. Y. She is a fine animal and can stop the watch in about :40. The consideration reported was \$500.

The annual winter meeting will be held at Trenton, on February 14th and 15th. \$285 are divided into five purses. Entries close on 18th Feb.

On the 22ud a sparring match took place at Montreal, between Profs. Wood and Richardson. It was won by the former w..o made 12 points to the latters 10. A large number witnessed the contest.

The Montreal Horse Market has been quiet the past week, and the sales were mostly on foreign account. Sixty horses have been disposed of at prices ranging from \$50 to \$125. There is one purchaser who intends buying largely for shipment to

A correspondent sends us an account of trot which took place in the township of Garaiaxa, on the 9th inst. The course was near McKerlie's Sheaf of Wheat hotel, and the horses engaged were Flying Jenny and Jennie Liud; distance one mile. Flying Jonny was the winner.

Messrs. Ashbaugh & Co., of Hamilton, are going intog the horse-exporting business. They are now buying for the old country market.

A few months since Wm. Reid, who held a chattel mortgage from T. R. Rhoder, London, seized a horse from the same to secure the payment of a debt. Rhoder disputed the against him for the price, on the ground that cided that a mare is a horse, and found for the defendant Brid.

Dr. Hamilton, the veteran curler, of West Flamboro', has been very ill, but we are

Mr. Tilden, the next President of the U. S. (?), rides exceedingly well, and he always wears spurs, though his horses are of the most mettlesome sind.

As will be seen by the advortisement, a record of 2:22. Mr. Wiser's enterprise in Lindsay gives an Loe Meeting on the 7th bringing such a great horse to Canada is and 8th February. Not having seen the programme we are unable to give the de-

Feeding new com in the fall, Oct. and Nov. also produces very dangerous cases. Putting to work soon after a full supply of corn, or watercity, fell dead at the corner of King and ing and feeling too freely, when exhausted, all tend to cause great deraugement of the digestive organs. Mules compose the larger portion of the work stock here, and an extreme case of flatulent colic, which at one time, was one of the few diseases which caused the death of this hardy animal, is seldom, if ever, attended by fatal resuls in my practice, now.

In this class of cases before I began to puneman, will play with Kingston for the season | ture, the post mortems revealed the causes, the lessons producing death, and the location of the organs subject to the gaseous distention or, in other words, the presence of quantities of undigested corn, rupture of the large intestines, the czeum and colon, occasionally, the stomach and aphragm, the walls giving way from gazeens pressure, generated by the fermenting mass.

As far as I have been able to accertain from consulting a number of writers this important subject has received but lit", attention in Veterinary literature. Pero'val suggests the operation, and states that the French are said to have perfermed it. He also mentions a case operated on by a Mr. Stewart, V. S., but with apparently doubtful result.

Mayhew advises it as a last resort, or when death is threatened; calls it a desperate remedy, and advises the left side to be punctured. He also states that it has been done both in Great Britain and foreign countries, but by no means a certain success or a certain failure, but yet more speedy in its effects than the great majority of medicinal remedies.

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The Edin Vet. Review for 1859 states in its extracts from the continent, that Mr. J. Aubrey. V. S., had performed it in four cases, three of them proved successful, the fourth obtained temporary relief, but died on the 6.h day. The colou was found obstructed by a hard fescal mass, and nothing passed whatever.

Prof. Williams in his valuable addition to our literature, mentions the subject briefly, and says the French practice it, and advise that it bedone early. It has not, however, found favor in Great Britain. Had performed it twice himself on cases that were greatly exhausted, some relief followed, and life was prolonged, but both

Considering the eminent authorities quoted their difference in opinion, and somewhat doubtful results to be looked for when adopting the remedy in question, I confess it was with some misgivings on my part, that I had much hope of it was a mare he sezzel, and that a mare is succeeding, when men so distinguished in our not a horse. Judge Elliott, of London, deprofession had failed to discover its great value. and only as a last resort, was I tempted to make the experiment, when I believed to a certainty, my patient would die in my hands in any event, and hence took the risk, with to myself and the owner, the most gratifying success. That case I will here describe as being my first one, and it may prove all the more interesting.

The patient was a brown borse mule, one of a team from the country, and which had been given the usual feed of corn and hay the night before, the same early in the morning, and then started with a load for the city. He was taken sick about 8 a. m. on the outskirts of the city, and after great suffering for five hours and re-

ceiving as many drenches, he was brought to me apparently nearer dead than alive. The abdomen, to use the negro teamster's expression, " was as big as a hogshead," the respirations were short and difficult, extremities and surfaces cold, staggering from weakness, membranes dark colored, pulse very weak, mouth clammy pasty and offensive, eyes sucken, facial expression, and whole appearance showing he had undergone great suffering, and was in a critical condition. In fact, with the exception of the great abdominal distention, he presented the appearance of a case of outerities wearing a fatal termination. I felt there was no time to be lost as suffication, or rupture of the intestine might happen at any moment, and decided to try puncturing. We led him into the stocks, put the side bar in, and an assistant stood at the head. I cut through the skin at the upper part of the right flank, with the setoning scissors, as the akin in mules is thick and tough. A sharp push sent the trocar and canula through the muscular wall into the intestine. He barely moved while this was being done. The withdrawal of the trocar was followed by a rush of most offensive smelling gas, which continued, while the abdomen gradually lessened to near the normal size. The mule stood quiet, and when the gas ceased escaping, he gave a deep sigh, expressive of relief. He was turned into a loose box and stood very quiet and stupid looking for some hours, being quite cold all over. Gradually, however, warmth returned, and late that night he appeared brighter and drank a little gruel. I had given him a 5 drachm ball early, but 24 hours clapsed before any foces passed, and they were dark colored, slimy, and offensive, and contained undigested corn largely. The mule's appetite and strength increased daily, and in 5 or 6 days he went home. Has been sound since and works hard. This was an extreme case, and, however satisfactory, it was not enough. Pleased, however, at the result in this case, I tried it again and again, and when I say that the same good result has followed 10 or 12 times every season during the past 4 years, I think such conclusively proves the permanent success and great value of this operation on the horse, as beyond all question.

Regarding other cases that have passed through my hands, I may say that I have punctured patients from 3 to 20 years of age, some in a recumbent position, though generally standing | style. in the stocks. If any further proof is necessary as to the efficiency and safety with which this operation can be performed, I may say that in prolonged cases I have punctured the same animal as many as 4 to 6 times within 13 hours and they made good recoveries. In all my cases, with only two exceptions, the wounds healed by first intention. In the cases punctured so citen, the only noticeable feature was that the parts were a little swollen, hot, and tender to the touch, for a few days. The large majority of patients needed but 1 or 2 punctures, and so little of the wounds were to be seen a few days little of the wounds were to be seen a few days after, that they were generally not observed. The exceptions to the rapid healing process noted above were, 1st, a mule in which an abcess formed between the layers of muscles. That I laid open, and it healed rapidly. The 2nd was a delicate mare in which case a deep seated abscess formed, and opened externally at the only puncture made. It assumed a fistulous tendency, the pus burrowed downwards some distance, and it became necessary to make an incision 8 to 10 inches long and quite deep. However it healed and she made a complete recovery.

covery.

Nearly all of this class of cases, I had brought Nearly all of this class of cases, I had brought to my infirmacy and turned into my colic stall, 24 x 16, well bedded with sawdust. This insured privacy, and the advantage of having remedies and assistants at hand. In slight or ordinary cases, I gave the usual remedies, but when a case came that had been suffering for I or more hours, greatly distended, and urgent symptoms presenting themselves, I decided on puncturing, and had the animal led into the stocks. I placed the side and breast bars in position, applied the twitch, and selected the most stocks. I placed the side and breast bars in position, applied the twitch, and selected the most prominent point of the distension at the upper part of the right flank. I made an incision from to to to an inch long with the setoning sussors or small bladed penkuio. A sharp push sent the trocar and cannia through the muscular wall into the intostine, when gas followed the withdrawal of the trocar. In cases where the escape ceased suddenly, I passed the trocar in assin to clear away ingests that had been drawn.

the intestine containing the bulk of the gas, so much so, that I now seldom attempt it on the left side.

From what I have related of my experience in connection with this subject, practitioners who may couclide to follow my example, may have less fear of doing so than they possibly have had heretofore, and have only to be guided by the character of the case in hand, and the duration and severity of the attack, to render such an operation a complete success.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The re-opening of this Association took place on Thursday evening, 11th inst., with a full attendance of members and several visitors. The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. D. McEachran, M. R. C. V. S. Mr. John Bond, V S., of Toronto, was elected a member of the Association. The first paper was a communication by Mr. G. Sermon, M. R. C. V. S., on the successful treatment of "Tetanus" by large doses of hydrocyanic abid. Mr. William Murphy, of Boston, read a paper on "Navicular Discaso," which was followed by an animated discussion, the President taking occasion to exhibit several pathological enectropy, showing the condition pathological specimens, showing the condition of the bendon and bone in this disease. The Vice-President, Professor Osler, next exhibited some interesting specimens, showing the condition of the lungs in pneumonia in the dog, and consolidation of the lungs in man from the same capper, the pathological spatency of which he cause, the pathological auatomy of which he munitely described and illustrated by microscopic demonstrations. He also called the attention of the association to a species of strongyli tion of the association to a species of strongyli or filaria, found in large quantities in the bronchial tubes of the dog. These worms, which are often seen in calves and sheep, have not been met with before in the canine species. A beautiful specimen of antimortem clot in the heart of a dog was also exhibited, and its formation explained by the doctor. A vote of thanks being passed to the essayists and Professor Usler the meeting adjourned at 10 n.m. At part the meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. At next meeting, to be held on the 25th inst., Mr. Lyford will read a paper on "Elephantiacis," and Mr. Brown a communication on the "Removal of a cartelagenous tumor from the eyelid of a horse."

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

There was a more than usually large attendance at the weekly meeting of the Veterinary Society, in connection with the Ontario Veterinary College, held in the lecture room on the 18th inst. The President occupied the chair.

The subject for the evening was " Enterities." n essay by Mr. D. Stovel, read with his usual tyle. The discussion that ensued was one of the most animated since the opening of the

Mr. McKillop read a very instructive paper on Rhenmatism; and then, by way of illustration, related some cases that had come under his notice in Illinois.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

The continuation of the trot at Woodbine, which had been adjourned from the Monday before, took place on Friday last. The managers, Messrs. Fisher & Owen, had the track in good shape. As will be seen by the summary, after a hard contest, it was won by Tecumseh Boy, driven by Mr. Archie Fisher, who showed in this race he was as much at home behind a trotter as he used to be in the pigskin.

Woodbing, Toronto, Jan. 15 and 19, 1877— Snow Protting—A sweepstake of \$10 each, with \$50 added; the second horse to save his stake. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs.

G Clarke, brg Tecumseh Boy . . 4 2 4 8 1 2 1 1 W Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy 2 8 8 1 2 1 2 2
J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 4
W Long, b g Fred Clay 1 4 2 4 4 4 4 3
R Crew, g g Norway Boy 5 5 5 5 dr No time.

Four heats trotted on 15th and four on the

Jan. 19—Snow Trotting—Sweepstake of \$10 too much for the townsmen. each with \$20 added; second horse to save his stake. Mile heats, 2 in 3, to sleighs.

John McLonnan's bay mare...... I Ho time. -:0:-

TROTTING AT OMEMEE, ONT.

TROTTING AT CLEARVILLE, ONT.

The Clearville races came off on Monday of last week. The course lay about half a mile from Bury's dock, on Lake Eric. The best time, 2:47, was made by Begart Maid, owned by Mr. E. Bogart, of London; Shear-To the Editor of Sporting Times ling Nanzie, owned by Capt. McFarlane, of Clearville, being second; time 2:58.

NAMES CLAIMED.

MARIA WARD.—I claim the name of Maria Ward for my dark gray filly, two years old, by Winfi ld Scott, he by Edward Everett, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam a mare imported from Kentucky.—G.L. Carr, Ryckman's Corners that man's Corners, Ont.

Hir on Miss.—I claim the name of Hit or Miss for my chostnut filly, foaled June 4. 1876, white star in forehead, by Teronto Catef, dam by Mazeppa.—John Carr, Ryckman's Corners, Ont.

Chę Triggen.

SHOOTING AT GUELPE.

On Monday afternoon of last week, two ones of five gentlemen each had a pigeon trams of five gentlemen each had a pigeon match in the meadow near Mr. Geo. Sleeman's residence, on the Waterloo road, Guelph, which resulted in a tie. Eight birds were allowed to each shot, making an aggregate of 80 birds. As the match was for an oyster supper, and resulted in a tie, each side had to liquidate their own bill. The following is the score: following is the score: Edwards ..

Swinford	10110010-4
Greet	0J011000-2
Sleeman	10010000-2
Swinford Greet Sl:eman Vickers	11100101-5
1	
	17
R. Oliver	11000000-2
J. O'Connor	11011001-5

a	R. Oliver	110000000-2
••	R. Oliver	11011001-5
	West	01100001-8
	Deady	10001011-4
1	Newton	11001000-8

SWEEPSTAKES AT WOODSTOCK.

The following are the summaries of a couple of small sweeps shot at Woodstock on the 15th and 16th respectively. They vefor \$6 each at 6 birds, usual conditions: They were

11-4-111
11—4—111 11—4—011
1011008
1101115
1101014
011101-4
000 ret

SHOOTING FOR BIVALVES.

On Saturday afternoon a pigeon match was shot in the meadow near Mr. Sleeman's, Gu-iph, by sides captained by Mr. M. Deady and Mr. R. Oliv r. This match, which was for the oysters, will probably be the last one thi: season. Mr. Oliver's side won by five birds. The score was as follows:

. 1
1
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1

A \$100 MATCH.

A match was shot at the half-way house, near Hamilton, on Saturday lass, between two teams from Dundas and the Hamilton road for \$50 a side and an oyster supper. As will be seen by the score, the Grangers were

HAMILTON ROAD.

1	Robert Buttrum John Buttrum	1011101111
8	William Buttrum Thos. Anderson	1010111011 1111011111
		-8
1	DUNDA	.s.

Joseph Proctor...

PIKE WILL SHOOT MUMMERY.

CHATHEN, 19th Jan., 1877.

DEAR Sin,-In answer to Mr. W. Mummery's puff of the above date, I wish you would kindly insert, in your next seen, the following, viz: I will shoot a match with! him in Chatham, within thr o weeks, for one hundred dollars (\$100,) a side at fifty single pigeons, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, ground traps, Cantham Gun Club rules to govern. Find, trap and pull for each other. I have placed in Mr. Roche's hands, at the Raukin House, \$25 as my forfeit. Now let Mr. W. M. put up or rhut up. It he is airaid to shoot a match at good lively birds,

> Respectfully yours, JOHN W. PIKE.

Amusements.

I am not. Business preventing me from

leaving, I will allow Mr. W. M. \$10 to come

Mr. G. Fawcit Rowo commenced an onengagement at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening, for six nights and a matinco. He introduced himself in his own play of Brass, in which he took the part of Walten Stray, being supported by Miss Kato Girard (who accompanies Mr. R.) as Sybil, and the regular stock company. The play is a clever literary production, and gives good scope to Mr. R. Brass was the bill until Wednesday. Thursday, Little Emily in which Mr. Rowe appeared in his wondertul impersonation of Wilkins Micawber. The houses during the week have been fair. This evening Mr. Rowe takes his bruefit, when doubtless he will have a full house. Miss Kate Rance is engaged and will produce The Revolt of the Commune.

The Royal Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings presented the drama of the Felon's Doom, an olio by speciality perform ers, and a farce in which Mr. Ketchum took the leading part. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Ben Bolt, the olio, and one of Ketchum's farces. To-night, Miss Sophie Miles, the leading lady, taket & benefit. The Water Witch will be the bill. Mr. Ed. Hanlau, the champion carsman, has volunteered his services, and will appear in a characteristic scene. Miss Miles should have a rousing house; she is a very talented, painstaking actress, and her appeal should be liberally rewarded.

The Queen's Own Rifles give an amateur dramatic performance at the Grand Opera House on Feb. 5. The comedy of Ours will be producel.

Mr. Wm. Irving Bishop, spiritual exposer, at Shaftesbury Hall, this evening.

Mr. Sago Richardson is filling an engagement at Syracuse, N.Y.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Mr. Neil Warner re-appeared at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening, as John Jasper in the Mystery of Edwin Drood. On Wodnesday evening complimentary benefit to Mr. McDowell, when was produced for the first in Canada, False Shame; or, Now You's Eve.

Hamilton.—The Townsend Family have

returned and taken up their residence here. Eishop, the Spiritualist, on Monday evening

GUELPH.-Town Hall, Feb. 1, Bishop, spiritualist,
London.—Miss Lillio Lons-lale is about to

enter into an engagement with the Holman Opera Troups.
OTTAWA.—Rov. Chas. Clarke, Gowan's

Opera House, to-night; subject, Tower of SARNIA-Robinson Troupe of Bell Ring-

era, Mochanios' Hall, 22nd. Halifax.—Mr. Wm. Nannery opened the Academy of Music to the drama on Tuesday night, when "Clouds" was put on the boards 1101002110-6 It was successfully repeated last night.



lub House

STREET WEST.

On the races at

2H3-11 DLLINS DROS



G STREET WEST, ON

Mondai Evening

every evening during the meaco and hour 283 to At 7:30.



Winter Races 1877.

TUESDAY, WEDYESDAY & TRURSDAY

January 30 🖋 31, & 🕦 bruary ST DA

Open to all trotters and paces owned by Butchers of Drovers within ten miles of Toronto that have no eyr beaton b minutes \$30 to first, 15 to second, to third.

No. 2—\$175—2:33 class \$125 to first, \$5 to second, to to third, 10 to

SECOND DAY,

No. 8-\$150-2: Glass. \$100 to first, 25 to second, 15 to third 10 to fourth.

No. 4-\$150-\$27 class \$100 to first 26 to second, 15 to third, 10 to fourth

TERRO DAT.

No 5 -\$100—Local Trot; open to all horse owned within 10 miles of Toronto that hav never beaten 3 minutes (for Lady Clarion, Jen ny Vincent, Lockout, Fred Clay, and the Prue Mars). \$50 to first, 20 to people, 15 to third, to fourth.

Mars). \$60 to first, 20 to become, 15 to third to fourth.
No. 6—\$225—Free-formall. \$140 to first, to second, 30 to third, \$5 to fourth.

of this operation on the horse, as beyond all question.

Regarding other cases that have passed through my hands, I may say that I have punctured patients from 3 to 20 years of age, some in a recumbent position, though generally standing style. The discussion that ensued was one of for \$5 each at 6 birds, usual conditions. in the stocks. If any further proof is necessary as to the efficiency and safety with which this operation can be performed, I may say that in prolonged cases I have punctured the same animal as many as 4 to 6 times within 12 hours, and they made good recoveries. In all my cases, with only two exceptions, the wounds healed by first intention. In the cases punctured so often, the only noticeable feature was that the parts were a little swellen, hot, and tender to the touch, for a few days. The large majority of patients needed but 1 or 2 punctures, and so little of the wounds were to be seen a few days after, that they were generally not observed. The exceptions to the rapid healing process noted above were, 1st, a mule in which an aboves formed between the layers of muscles. That I laid open, and it healed rapidly. The 2nd was a delicate mare in which case a deep seated abscess formed, and opened externally at the only puncture made. It assumed a fistulous tendency, the pus burrowed downwards some distance, and it became necessary to make an incision 8 to 10 mches long and quite deep. However it healed and she made a complete re-

Nearly all of this class of cases, I had brought to my infirmacy and turned into my colic stall, 24 x 16, well bedged with sawdust. This in sured privacy, and the advantage of having J Fleming, ch m Jenny Vincent 3 I 1 2 3 3 8 4 remedies and assistants at hand. In slight or W Long, b g Fred Clay 1 4 2 4 4 4 4 8 ordinary cases, I gave the usual remedies, but R Cruw, g g Norway Boy..... 5 5 5 dr when a case came that Lad been suffering for 1 or more hours, greatly distended, and urgent symptoms presenting themselves, I decided on 19th. puncturing, and had the animal led into the stocks. I placed the side and breast bars in position, applied the twitch, and selected the most prominent point of the distension at the upper part of the right flank. I made an incision from to to for an inch long with the setoning seasors or small claded penkotfe. A sharp push sent the trocar and canala through the muscular | H Giddings, b m Lizzie G wall into the intestine, when gas followed the withdrawal of the trocar. In cases where the eccape ceased suddenly, I passed the trocar in again to clear away ingests that had been drawn into the canula by the rush of gas which occasionally happens. The pain felt on cutting the akin always appears to be more noticed by the animal, than the balance of the operation. Completo relief followed in most cases, in fact, a after being relieved of a large quantity of gas, became perfectly quiet for 2 or 8 hours. but owing to the fermentation continuing, the distension returned with argent symptoms, a second puneture was made, more gas escaped, and permanent relief followed.

After puncturing, I advise some days rest and light feeding, although extraordinary as it may appear, I know of two instances where the ani mals, contrary to my wishes, were put to work the next day, and no bad results followed.

The instrument I use is from 31 to 41 inches long, and g of an inch in diameter, spear and tritacial pointed, the cutting surfaces made longer than usual, as I find they cut much easier. I am particular to have them in good order, to ensure a quick, clean puncture. As before stated, I have on savera! secations performed it while the patient was in a recumbent position, with an assistant holding the head down firmly, and it answered very well, as no resist-ance was made. With others, however, it was ance was made. With fitners, nowover, as was John Faulkner, blk g Hawkshaw, 11 yrs, not practicable, as they ruggled and attempted; by Clyde by Clyde by Clyde by Clyde by Clyde John McNeely, Jr, gr.m Fire Fly, 5 yrs, frustrated. Judging from my experience, I feel by Shale's Rattler disconsident that almost any extreme case can be confident that almost any extreme case can be saved, provided rupture has not taken place. That no bad effects follow to the peritoneum or bowel, I feel satisfied, for the reason that the incision made is small, and done at a time when the intestine is greatly inflated, sometimes to its utmost limit, so that when it collapses or resumes its normal size, the edges of, the wound coming into close contact with each other, doubt-less unite at once. Any irritation caused is slight, and the small wound made in the coats of the intestine heals quickly.

Although I have punctured patients on both Sanks, I am decidedly in theory selecting the right side, having found it the best for reaching

Society, in connection with the Outario Veterinary College, held in the lecture room on the 18th inst. The President occupied the chair.

The subject for the evening was " Enterities," an essay by Mr. D. Stovel, read with his usual the most animated since the opening of the

Mr. McKillop read a very instructive paper on Rheumatism; and then, by way of illustration, related some cases that had come under his notice in Illinois.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

The continuation of the trot at Woodbine which had been adjourned from the Monday before, took place on Friday last. The managers, Messrs. Fisher & Owen, had the track in good shape. As will be seen by the summary, after a hard contest, it was won by Tecumseh Boy, driven by Mr. Archie Fisher, who showed in this race he was as much at home behind a trotter as he used to be in the pigskin.

WOODBINE, Toronto, Jan. 15 and 19, 1877— Snow Trotting—A sweepstake of \$10 each, with \$50 added; the second horse to save his stake. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleigus.

G Clarke, brg Tecumseh Boy .. 4 3 4 8 1 2 1 W Kennedy, ch g Avenue Boy.2 8 8 1 2 1 2 2

No time.

* Four heats trotted on 15th and four on the

Jan. 19-Snow Trotting-Sweepstake of \$10 each with \$20 added; second horse to save his stake. Mile heats, 2 in 8, to sleighs. John McLennan's bay mare..... No time.

TROTTING AT OMEMBE, ONT.

ONEMAN, Jan, 10-\$65-Ice trotting; for horses owned in the Counties of Peterboro and Victoria. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$35 20, 10,

state of great suffering and danger was changed | J Howden, b g Butcher Billy, 6 yrs.. 2 1 2 1 1 to one of ease and safety. Now and then a case, | John Staples, ch h Tuco Tucan, 7 yrs,

by Sir Tatton 12 1 2 2

John Simpson, b g Geo Wilks, 12

yrs, by Favorite 38 8 8 8

Dedos Gresse, b g Butcher Boy, 7 yrs,

by Wild Deer Best time--2:45}.

Same Day-\$45 -Ice trutting; for green horses. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$25, 15.

Green Mountain..... 8 8 8

Best time-2:56.

Jan. 11—\$60—loe troiting; for horses owned Robt. Wilson 01ht11011—8 in the township of Emily. Mile heats, I in 8, D. Mussiman..... 1111101101—8 to sleighs. \$35, 15, 10.

John Staples, ch g Tuco Tucan 2 1 W Clarke, b m Omemee Maid, 6 yrs, by Royal Georgo 12
John Faulkner, blk g Hawkshaw, 11 yrs,

Best time-2:55.

Same Day—\$100 —Ice trotting; for Domin ion horses. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. Chas Kelleft, br h Honest Bill, 9 yrs., \$ 1 1

Time-9:48, 2:40, 2:44, 2:45, 2:44. ISLAC ENGLISH, Secretary.

Several Caradoc farmers are feeding quali in their barnyards.

SWEEPSTAKES AT WOODSTOCK

The following are the summaries of a couple of small sweeps shot at Woodstock on the 15th and 16th respectively. They were

J. Forbes 101011-4-111 Gen. Grant 011011-4-011 G. Harwood 101100-8 SECOND. G. Harwood 110111-5 Gen. Graut 110101-4 J. Forbos 011101-4

SHOOTING FOR BIVALVES.

S. M. Copeland...... 000 ret

On Saturday afternoon a pigeon match was shot in the meadow near Mr. Siceman's, Gu-lph, by sides captained by Mr. M. Deady and Mr. R. Oliv r. This match, which was for the oysters, will probably be the last one thi: season. Mr. Oliver's side won, by five birds. The score was as follows:

R. Oliver..... 5 M. D-ady...... 8 G. Atkinson...... 4 T. Hewer....... 4 J. Hewer...... 8 C. Root...... 4 M. Caraher 2

A \$100 MATCH.

A match was shot at the half-way house, near Hamilton, on Saturday lass, between two teams from Dundas and the Hamilton road for \$50 a side and an oyster supper. As will be seen by the score, the Grangers were too much for the townsmen.

HAMILTON ROAD.

1	Robert Buttrum	1011101111—8
2	Robert Buttrum	7—11101011110 7—11010111010
3	Thos. Anderson	.1111011111-9
	-	

DUNDAS.

Joseph Proctor	11010011106
William Mallet	1100011011-6
Frank T. Wright	01101000115
Joseph Proctor	00011010115
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

SHOOTING AT STOUFFVILLE.

A couple of sweepstakes took place at Stouffville on the 19th inst. The first was at snow birds, \$1 each with \$4 alded by Mr. H. M. Miller. The second was at pigeons, same conditions, the mency being divided into four prizes. In addition Mr. Miller gave a fat ply for the shooter, making the best average score : T

J. C. J. FIRST MATCHLES McGill...... 11111111111—10—First W. M. Miller 1011111110-8 0.11110111-8 Robt. Wilson 0101111011-8 8, Todd 1110001111-7 T. Robinson...... 1100101101-6 F. Watters 1010010111-6 SECOND KATCH. 26 yds 31 yds

H.M. Miller ...1001111111-8 01100 01111 Robt. Wilson...0111111011-8 01001 1010 01001 1010 Marshalt -11111111001-8 00000 White.....1100011111-7 Muselman 2001111110-7 McGill1010110110-6 Watters0110001111-8 Vanzandt0101011011-6 8. Todd0100001110-4 W. M. Miller ... 0010000111-4 Wilson, McGill and Marshall made beet

fueeday evenings presented the drama of the Felon's Doom, an olio by speciality performers, and a farce in which Mr. K-tchum took the leading part. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Ben Bolt, the oho, and one f Ketchum's farces. To-night, Miss Sophie Miles, the leading lady, taker a benefit, The Water Witch will be the bill. Mr. Ed. Haulau, the champion parsman, has volunteered his services, and will appear in a characteristic scene. Miss Miles should have a rousing house; she is a very talented, painstaking actross, and her appeal should be liberally rewarded.

The Queen's Own Rifles give an amateur dramatic performance at the Grand Opera House on Feb. 5. The comedy of Ours will be producal.

Mr. Wm. Irving Bishop, spiritual exposer, at Shaftesbury Hall, this evening.

Mr. Sago Richardson is filling an engagement at Syracuse, N.Y.

GENERAL.

Montheal.-Mr. Neil Warnerro-appeared at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening, as John Jasper in the Mystery of Edwin Drood. On Wednesday evening complimentary benefit to Mr. McDowell, when was produced for the first in Canada, False Shame; or, New You's Eve. Hamilton.—The Townsend Family have

returned and taken up their residence he.e. Eichop, the Spiritualist, on Monday evening next.

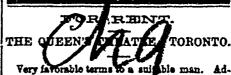
Gunter.-Town Hall, Feb. 1, Bishop, spiritualist, LONDON .- Miss Lillio Lonsdale is about to

onter into an engagement with the Holman Opera Troupe.
OTTAWA.—Rov. Chas. Clarke, Gowan's

Opera House, to-night; subject, Tower of

SARNIA.—Robinson Troupe of Bell Ringers, Mochanics' Hall, 22nd.

Halifax.—Mr. Wm. Nannery opened the Academy of Music to the drama on Tuesday night, when " Clouds" was put on the boards. It was successfully repeated last night. To-night Old Men and New Acres, by Tom Taylor, will be brought out. The leading lady is Miss Florence Noble; and the leading gentleman Mr. J. R. Grismer, formerly of the Grand Opera House, Toronto. Correspondence dated Jan. 18th.



dress J. Quinn, 92 King St. wee

Sheridan.



son to close April 15, 1877. TREMS—\$100; payable at time Mares not proving in foal can be nmed for the Fall, or next Spring season, fre of charge Will be found at the Egypt House, arm, com-munications addressed there, or to B. Dalzali Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate atten-

J. P. WISER, OWNERS. R. DALZELL, OWNERS.

Keeping, \$2 per week. es or accidents at visk of owners.

7 30, and every ever ing during the ing, at same

MULLUR

1877.

WA ONTHE

TUESDAY, WEDY January 30 🖊 31, & 🖪 bruary 1

FIRST DA

No. 1—850—Open to all trotters and pacers owned by Butchers of Drovers within an miles of Toronto that have pelar beaten 3 Minutes. \$30 to first, 15 to second, a to third.

No. 2—3175—2:33 class \$125 to first, \$5 to second, 10 to third, 10 to fourth.

SECOND DAY.

No. 8-\$150-2:55 class. \$100 to that, 25 to second, 15 to third 10 to fourth.

No. 4-\$100-37 class. \$100 to dirst, 25 to second, 15 to that, 10 to fourth.

THURD DAY.

No. 5 -\$100—Local Trot; open to all horses owned within 10 miles. Toronto that have never beaten 8 minutes (by Lady Claron, Jen ny Vincont, Lockout, Fred Clay, and the firms have). \$60 to first, 20 to seoud, 15 to third, 5

to fourth.
No. 6-3225—Free-fordil. \$140 to first: 40 to second, 80 to third, 15 to fourth?

The above races, when not specified to the contrary, are open to all.

CONDITIONS:

All rases mile heats, 3 sh 5. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse. Horses fixes the sligible of date of bill. Entries closed Saturday, January 27, to be addressed to the Secretary, at the Broar mo Times Office. Money must secompany nominations in all dises.

Measure Quimby & Parkes will ask Pools on the story races at Turf Cint House, and on the track.

track. Admission, 25 cents. Rands Mes.

FRANK MARTIN, JOHN PLANING, Tressu le areter y

Toronto, Jan. 164 1876.



WILL TAKE PLACE ON

ALEL HARRISON, Sec.

Miscellancous.

Western settlers-Six-shooters.

When a man attains the age of ninely, he may be termed XC-dingly old.

Mr. James Dickson, grandfather of Mr. J. D. Caswell, of Palmerston, is 111 years

What is the liftence between horse-racing and count to church? One makes men bet, the other makes them better

A Maryland paper tells of a mule that slipped on the ice, " and its fore legs straddled open, and aplit the mule in two killing it in a few moments."

A shepherd in Auchinlochan has a barndoor hen which is still hale and hearty, and lays, although 17 years old.

There died at Vroomanton, township of Brock, a few days ago, a man named Robert Thompson, at the advanced ago of 104

Lucan comes forward with two of the oldest inhabitants in Canada, their united ages being 202 years. The couple are colored people, viz, William Bell and wife, the latter is 101 years of age, and the former 98.

The fishermen are right into the employment of spearing on Burlington Bay. There are now on the ice some forty or fifty boxes, and some fin specimens of pike, bass, &c., are brought to the city daily.

Mrs. Brown left St. Mary's last week with her son Thos. Brown for his home in Delhi, Indiana. It is a very long journey for one so old. We are informed she will be 108 years of age next May, and appears hale and hearty, and is likely to live for some Years vet.

A remarkable freak of nature was lately exhibited in Chicago. It was the single head of a pig attached to two fully developed bodies. Each body had four logs and one tail. Three cars upon the head, one upon either side and one in the centre.

time of his death he weighed 478 pounds. His coffin was the largest ever made in

One triend to another who had just refurned from a trip abroad: "Did you enjoy your European tour?" "Very much indeed." Did you en a upon any of the big deed." Did you en apon any of the big ones?" "Yes, I canted on three queens?" "Was it a pleasant affair?" No, not very; for after I called I found the other chap had three kings."

The accident to Mr. Barry Sullivan, in England, has resulted most seriously. When Mr. Smolair's sword grazed his fellow-actor's check and piercod his eye-lid, Mr. Sullivan was removed to his lodgings at the Charing Cross Hotel. It was soon discovered that the aight of the wounded eye was partially distroyed; since then sympathetic blindness of the publish eye has get in, and the patient

Road, near Ottawa, last Monday lost a invor-ite cow, which died in a sudden and mysterious manner. The animal, which appeared to be in a perfect state of health up to the time of its d cease, was subjected to a post mortem examination, and the result was that three well-sized calves were dis covered in the carease. This is something that the most experienced butchers in the market say they never heard of betere.

Yorsę Aotes.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH RACING.

While England is the home and great producer of the high mettled racer, the plan or system of racing and breeding the blood horse pursued there for the last five and twenty years has, in the opinion of many, rather retarded than advanced the production of the stout and hard bottomed horse. The injury and deterioration of the stout English race horse has been owing to the rapid increase of dash races over short, splint courses. In England, in 1876, only 652, out of 1,909 races, were over a unite, 70 were two miles and under four, and 6 four miles, less than a hundred two miles and upwards. While England is the home and great producer

dred two unles and upwards.

This system our eastern friends have introduced into this country, and when we or any one clse has ventured to question the propriety duced into this country, and when wo or any one clse has ventured to question the propriety of this adoption, they have been soundly berated as opponents of the bost interests of the turf. Instead of censuring their opponents, those advocates of sher dash neces had better call a halt, and calluly consider the injury they are doing the turf and propagation of the stout turf horse. Some fortinght upo we gave the views of quite a number of our English exchanges upon the subject of the deterioration of the English race horse, and as they are the best authority on the matter, we must accept their quintons in preference to what may be said to the contrary by American writers or advocates who have not the experience of our more favored English cousins. A great revolution has been effected in English racing and breeding within the last thirty years. Formerly their horse ran for the most part heat ices, or races over a long in-tance of ground than at present, and those that were successful were esteemed the best and most valuable. This was the case in Amorica to within the last ton or fifteen years. At procent the large majority of races in England and the Eastern circuit of America are short dash races less, or not exceeding, a mile. This other words, the English race horse has been bred with a view to win these short dash races. The reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races.

The reason assigned for this change in racing is the cruelty of long or repeat races. This reasoning is simply absurd and indefensible in the face of facts patent to the most casual observer. These opponents of long or heat races are generally lovers and advocates of fox hunting. One of the largest men in the United States, Mr. Samuel Riddleberger, died at Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday. He had weighted as much as 5483 pounds, and at the time of his death he woulded 478 pounds. doep ploughed fields, or a stooplechase with welter weig ts, and ride their horses at their utmost speed over fonces and ditches, across ploughed fields in mud and mire, to the peril of horse and rider. If long or heat races are cruel and barbarous, what terms of cruelty and barbarity shall we apply to fox hunting and steeplechases. If the opponents of long or reputs for the sufferings of the borse, racing would recease to exist. To present a borse, even for pity for the sufferings of the borse, racing would coase to exist. To propare a horce even for short races, he must undergo, of necessity, much fatigue and distress, and in such races the whip and spur are constantly used; hence, the tender bonevolence is that offended by the cruelty of long or heat races, would forbid all racing. English racing has degenerated into a splendid system of book-making and betting, and does not promote the legitimate ends of racing—the improvement of the stoat, hard bottomed horse, but regards nothing except the immense sums but regards nothing except the immense sums of money which can be wen over great turf M. DEADY, PROPRIETOR

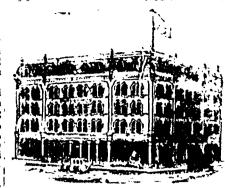
Cross Hotel. It was soon discovered that the aight of the wounded eye was partially distroyed; since then sympathene blindness of the unhart eye has set in, and the patient is confined to a darkened room.

The most exciting thing in Lausing, Mich for the last twenty-lour hours, has been the walking match between Hall Dion, of New York, and Miss Henderson, of Canada (?) Don was to walk 100 miles to Miss Henderson's 88. The feat he readily accomplished inside of twenty-four hours. Miss Hinders angave out on her seventy-ninth mile, which was the fastest mile either made, she making the mile in 7:40.

The great ground of defense for the sports of the turf are that they afford the best test of the capacity of the horse for usefulces. The great qualities most desirable in the horse are—strongth, soundness, speed and bottom, or the capacity to undergo protracted and repeated of fort. These area to be found happily united in the blood horse, and by long distance races alone can we tell what horses or families possess these qualities in the highest degree, and hard bottomed stock.

To what was Lexington indebted for his great fame before he proved himself the most successful of sires? It was not his breeding and speed alone, but that greater quality, betom,

speed alone, but that greater quality, buttom, and capacity to cover a distance of ground. So it will be found when you look into the history and popularity of our imported or institute siros. Their capacity to run fast did not command their half as much to the attention of breeders, as their powers of endurance and bottom. By long races alone can you discover and reveal the weak points and inherent malformations. weak points and interest mattormations. Do-fective and unsound horses may occasionally, by great care, be brought to the starting post and win short races; but it is impossible for them to successfully compass a long race, unless they are sound. A long race completely tries them, and shows what manuer of horses they The racchorse Pastor, by Narragansett, dam Pasta, while racing at the Hippodrome, New York, last week, broke his off hind races has shot in conscounce.



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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Times

The proprietors of the Sportine Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself by worthy of the appear. itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the fixest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chrome of Goldsmirh Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 184 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and interestedly. trinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is re-presented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chrome and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest work of art woithy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsmits Main ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be religated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This nicture was sold by such experience. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this

the friend to another who had just rebut a dir in a trip abroad: "Did you enjoy steeplechases. If the opponents of long or re-your Luropean tour?" "Very much in- [188] races were actuated by genuine feelings of your Luropean tour?"
deed. Did you call tour ?" Yes, I called one 'Yes, I called on three queens?"
"Wast a pleasant affair?" Ne, not very; for aft r I called I found the other chap had tore kings.

The accident to Mr. Barry Sullivan, in England, has resulted most seriously. When Mr. Smehnr's sword grazed his fellow actor's promote the hospital and setting, and does not Near King-St., Toronto. check and pierced his eye-lid, Mr. Sullivan was remarked to his lodgings at the Charing but regards nothing except the immense sums Cro s Hotel. It was soon discovered that the right of the wounded eye was partially destroyed; since then sympathetic blindness of the unhurt eye has set in, and the patient id confined to a darkened room.

The most exciting thing in Lansing, Mich. for the last twenty-tour hours, has been the walking in eich between Hall Dion, of New York, and Miss Henderson, of Caunda (?) the blood horse; and by long distance races Don was to walk 100 miles to Miss Hen- alone can we tell what horses or families posderson's 88. The feat he readily accomhard bottomed stock. mile, which was the fastest mile either made, the making the mile in 7:40.

Mr. Cole, a farmer residing on the Russell Road, near Ottawn, last Monday lost a lavor ite cow, which died in a sudden and mysterious manner. The animal, which ap peared to be in a perfect state of health up to the time of its d cease, was subjected to a post mortem examination, and the result was that three well-sized calves were dis covered in the carcase. This is something that the most experienced butchers in the market say they never heard of before.

Horse Hotes.

The racehorse Pasto, by Narragansett, dam Pasta, while racing at the Hippodrome, New York, last week, broke his off hind ankle, and had to be shot in consequence.

Colonel D. McDaniel says that he sold Virginius to Mr. Hubbard, and not to Mr. Berbard, as has b on publish d, and that he has not sold the mare Madge to any one. The Colonel beasts of having eighteen of Harry Bussett's progenty.

Mr. Hodgin's bay mare Lady Moscow, on the 26th ult., essayed the task of trotting filteen miles within an hour at the Prince of other employment, the better for the owner Wales Grounds, Bow, England, for a stake and welfare of the bloodhorse. of £50 and specied d in accomplishing her ta-k in 55:32. The mare was splendidly raden by young Willie Hodgans, who is only ten years old.

The old raceborso Jo Stoner, aged twenty years, or dat the farm of C. P. Thompson, in Litmons, recently. Jo Stoner was a chestnut herse, and was bred by the late John Cause bell of Maryland. He was by Wagner. dam by Giancoe. Ho had a conspictious of the noble animal, whose courage and strength care or on the turn, but was not very success- are thus overloaded and crushed in the interest ful in the stud.

There were 1,976 races run in Great Britail and Ireland last year; 269 a half-mile it also best own upon the country freat benefits, and under; 1058 over a half-mile and under by producing an improved breed of horses. By and under; 1058 over a half mile and under one male; 258 one mile; 289 over a mile short dash races so popular and so much in and under two; 77 two miles and under three, 9 three miles and under four and only 2 at four miles.

We learn that Churles Robinson, of Dutch ess county, N. 1., has sold his young stallion ago. It is time that breeders, turimen and Gov. Benton to Gov. Stanfard, of Galifornia, Phoso who are at the head of the stock journals Gov. Benton to Gov. Stanfard, of Galifornia. The Robinson pand \$6,000 for Gov. Benton of the country set to work to write upon the last August. The stallion has a private trail serving the stant and hand bettermed sort. In t August. The stallion has a private trail best mode of regenerating our horses, and presented of 2201. What Governor Sauford serving the stout and hard bottomed sort. Lexisting for the lorge has not transpired but it ington Record paid for the horse has not transpired, but it it transpired that \$12,000 or even \$15,000 wepld not be too much for so fine and fast a

the lines and refer. If long or heat races are ernet and berbarous, what terms of ernelty and barbarity shall we apply to fox hunting and Dal you call upon any of the big pity for the sufferings of the horse, racing would coase to exist. To prepare a horce even for short races, he must undergo, of necessity, much fatigue and distress, and in such races the whip and spur are constantly used; hence, the tende behavolence is that offended by the crucky of long or heat races, would forbid all racing. English racing has degenerated into a splendid syspromote the legitimate ends of racing-the imof money which can be won over great turf oventa.

The great ground of defense for the sports of the turf are that they afford the best test of the qualities most desirable in the horse arestrength, soundness, speed and bottom, or the capacity to undergo protracted and repeated offort. These are to be found happily united in sees these quanties in the highest degree, and

To what was Lexington indobted for his great fame before he proved himself the most successful of sires? It was not his breeding and speed alone, but that greater quality, bottom, and capacity to cover a distance of ground. So it will be found when you look into the history and popularity of our imported or native sires Their capacity to run fast did not command ther half as much to the attention of breeders as their powers of endurance and bottom. By long races alone can you discover and reveal the weak points and inherent malformations. Do tective and unsound horses may occasionally by great care, be brought to the starting post and win short races; but it is impossible for them to successfully compass a long race, unless tuey are sound. A long race completely tries them, and shows what manner of herses they are, and exposes their latent faults. Under the old English and American plan of racing, we had the very bust test of the horse. The pre-sent system of English and American plan of racing cast is calculated in time to destroy the rarest and most valuable quality in the thorough | 221-ty. bred race horse-to tom and endurance-and we trust that our associations will not be guilty of the fully of ignoring long races, but that every meeting will give a few purses or stakes of this kind. Run single dash races of one or two unles, may up to three and four miles, intermixed with a heat race each day, but discard half, five-eighths, and three quarter mile dashes. If a horse cannot run a mile which our conves are built for, he is not worth the cats and corn he cats, and the quicker he is turned to some

We are also opposed to the increased number We are also opposed to the marries are reof handicaps by which our best horses are reduced to an equality with the meanest rades. When a breeder or owner is fortunate enough to rear a first-cless nuceborse, to subdue his powers by weight, until a common plater or scrab max an equal chance to win, is certainly a singular way of rewarding the breeder's enterprive and labor. This handicapping or level-ling projets may make sport for the public and those who wish to bet, but it is cruel trea ment of indifferent horses.

The best regulated system of racing is attended with manifold inducements to do wrong, but vogue now, the bleed horse is injured, except for short-lived speed, and the increase of this character of racing is carculated to cause him to sink from the proud degree of excellence to to which he had attained five and twen 7 years

"A quail on toas: " says the philosopher of the Herald, " is worth two in the bush."

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> To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Geldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most, remarkable tretting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lula at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her new noted match against Time. The picto e is 224 by 28 mches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance. might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

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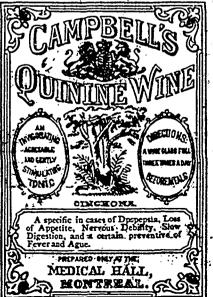
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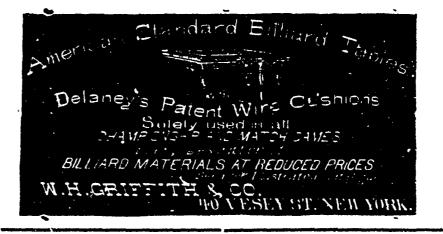
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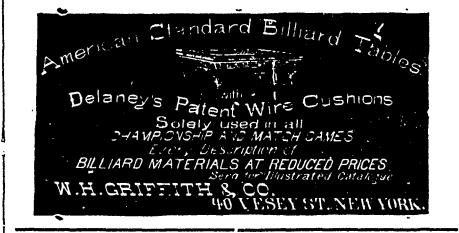
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