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TRAIN THEM.

TY AN OLD TRAINER.

HAPTER XXXV.

For in Prining Continued—Shoeing and Plating.

If wan the Spirit of the Times].

It perses were plated with sharp instruments and the core a protest would be offered by special notices not similarly shod. Yot they ently not be core dangerous than the pixted case, for, if they should out the cord clear of the long, the plated borse has done the same, as well experience to do it as long as he is allowed by wear plates.

The net out, dangerous to run a good horse are plated, but there is are received horses are plated, but there is fact that, or of his being crippled from the long i some vicious horse before starting, without icut sen horses starting on a space of the sixth to ghty feet, have a poor chance of the way of kicking horses, and, if the set of the way of kicking horses, and, in the set of the vicious or kicking horses will get to have of the horse in the rear, and, in the second of humanity if nothing else, send is vicious and kicking horses to the rear, so latter well-sisposed horses would have a ball, and organg out of the rice without being

Too dee will come when horses wearing plates it he stored behind, and that will bring about discontinuouse of the use of plates, when my rider owner, and groom, should rejoice at here, we not mailed to injure or kill each ter stoes are not used in racing, and, though in kinking whilst shod, the horse may take here one, he cannot out a tendon in two. It is an any with the plate.

heavy horses have been broken down by the skin, or twisting of a plate under the foot. Its search case with the renowned Longfel-

Lexington, in his colebrated time race, twisted in platex on his forefoot, so that it was the index of the race on that he did not cut himself, after the raddle was removed, his cautious inergraver ing it, picked up each foot, and at the place back under his foot before no aid the word hand to walk to the stable. In this fact of the plates might have lost a \$10,000 feel and neal the horse tired in his race, the world have caused a spreading of the force of the others helped cutting his hind

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Feeding, Wintering, Exercising, Training in the Spring—Cooling Out—Cool and Warm Water—Drinking Water.

Another great error that trainers commit, is that of permitting their grooms to jerk, kick, and otherwise abuse their horses, both on the track and in the stable. He may not permit it when present, but does sanction it from being absent from the stable while the horses are

being groomed.

When you see a colt or filly come out upon the track prancing or fretting at every step, becoming more and more excited, half frenzied with fear, you can put it down as a fact that that animal has been roughly handled in the stable, or over trained upon the track, and perhaps both. If it be a delicately organized filly, she may as well be turned out, for she will be worthless for racing purposes, unless the mode of treatment is entirely changed. She must be kindly treated in the stable, and receive a great deal less work upon the track, and, if convouient, should be worked without company. Her exercise should be slow, merely walking and trotting. With such treatment her courage and confidence may be restored, and her dread of the track entirely abated. All horses are made wild and bad tempered, if they fall into the hands of those who train and treat them roughly.

Another injurious error committed by many trainers, is that of walking their horses twice a day. After working them in the morning, some trainers walk their horses in the evening, from one to three hours. This is frequently done in hot weather, with blankets, hoods, and saddles on, and riders ap. The place generally selected is a very small circle, where they travel round and round upon the same leg, until the joints become sore. Most of the weight, during this exercise, is upon the near hind leg, producing fatigue in that limb, and when fatigued, the toe will touch and knuckle over, which shows extra strain on the extensor, and, if continued, will make them drag the hind leg, for it affects the stifle, whirlbone, and hip. In this way many horses are lamed behind, by long continued walking upon a narrow circle. If they have rough and careless riders upon their backs, who force them beyond a reasonable pace, when they become fatigued, they are sure to box or strike their fetlocks in front, and then the trainer puts boots upon them, and these have the effect to stiffen the joints, and prevent easy action.

If he had walked his horses a reasonable time, not so long as to allow them to become fatigued, on a larger area of ground, there would have been no necessity for boots or knockers, as the horses would not hit themselves. This constant walking will, eventually, wear out with fatigue all the younger stock of the stable. The English system of training is not to take a horse out of his stall but once in four and twenty hours and it is not a head when her processity force.

The Triggen.

SARNIA SHOOTING CLUB.

The fourth annual meeting of the Sarnia Shooting Club was held on Friday night of last week, at the Secretary's office, when, after the usual routine business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Poussett; Vice-President, E. A. Vidal; Secy.-Treas., W. Taylor; Committee of Management, R. Glynn (charman), J. C. Balster, D. McMaster, G. C. Dow, H. T. Bell, T. G. Vidal and J. Chester. The first regular competition for the Club's-Prizes will commence on the 3rd of April.

Mr. George Barnett, of Wallaco, shot a large wild cat last week.

Snow birds will no furnished to Clubs and others by Mr. John Grunskill, No. 9 Power Street, Toronto, for \$4 per 100, delivered at express office here.

The Michigan State medal was shot for on the 8th. In accordance with the English rules, adopted at a meeting of the Detroit Gun Club, each sporfsman shot at eleven birds at thirty yards rise, and from five ground traps. E. H. Gillman won the medal for the twelfth time.

Mr. W. McCulloch, who purchased six greyhounds for shipment to Australia, it is stated, offered \$5,000 for Coomassie, the winner of the Waterloo Cup. The offer was declined. Victory adds wonderfully to the value of a dog. Coomassie is a light fawn in color, and is two years old.

Tournament—The pigeon shooting tournament at St. Catherines, will commence next Wednesday, 28th inst. \$260 will be given in prizes. Entrance \$5. Each shooter to furnish 13 birds. 14 oz. shot allowed. St. Catherins rules to govern. Entries close on 27th. Mr. J. C. Woodruff is the Socretary.

FROM OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, March 16, '77

To the Editor of Sporting Times :-

DEAR SIR,—The Dominion Track Association purpose to give a meeting some time about the end of June, when they intend to give \$2,000 for trotting and running.

The colored rider "Happy John" came

The colored rider "Happy John" came pretty nearly putting an end to his existence this morning. He had been engaged by Doctor Coleman to galler Col. Boulton's

American Gurf.

RACING AT SAVANNAH, GA.

Same Day—Purse \$125, running; for all ges; mile dash.

Time-2:00.
SAVANNAH, March 7 Purse \$100 half mile

Time 2.54½, 2.59½, 2.59½, 2.59¾.
Same Day—Purse \$125, running, mile and a

L Jones' br m Maria Barnes. 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Black Rose
C W Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 5 yrs, by
Lynchburg, dam Mary Goode...
O West's b c Ascot. 5 yrs, by Enquirer, dam
Hinda

Time—2:303.
Same Day—Purse \$150, running; mile and a

half dash.

C W Medinger's ch m Libbie L, 4 yrs, by Bay
Dick, dam by Joe Stoner

L Jones b g J.m. Hanton, agod, b, R. sors,
dam Madam House

Тішо—3.014.

Checkens

A TOURNAMENT AT OTTAWA.

The checker match between members of the Caledonia and Curling Clubs took place in the Orange Hall, on the evening of the 18th, resulting in a decided victory for he organized players. There were eight set of players, and the play was on time, the limit being two Lours. One hundred games were played 59 being in favor of the Caledonia Club, 36 in favor of the Curlers and 11 drawn. The following were the individual scores:

| CUBLEBS | GS. DS. | CADEDONIANS | CADEDONI

Total......80 11 Total. . . 5

Ald. Henderson occupied the chair, acting as umpire, and gave every satisfaction, being tendered a vote of thanks at the class. The match was played according to Anderson's rules.

PLAYING AT MONTREAL—The traught tournament which has been going a at the St. Andrew's Home for the past say weeks, under the auspices of the Caledonia Society of Montreal, terminated on the 15th. The following shows the result:—Andrew Robert son won 58 games out of 60 played, Alex. Ross, 52 out of 60; William Rattray, 50 out of 60; A.A. Stevenson, 40 out of 60; Alex. Murray, 38 out of 60.

Mr. Murdock McKenzic of Guelph, w n the championship of Wellington C., n Friday last. MH is oppose at Mr. James Smath refused to play, and the ampire I cale I a favor of the former gentleman.

Gricket.

The annual meeting of the Cobourg Club was held on March 15th, at their r ma, when the following office were cleted for the ensuing year. President, Mayor Guillet, Cantain, Mr. E. H. Osler, Secretary, Mr. J. H. Munson; Treasurer, Mr. J. D. Hayden, Executive Committee, Messre P. H. Osler, J. D. Hayden, J. H. Munson of H. Allen and Geo. Ellect.

the Spirit of the Times].

ti much an a plated with sharp instruments t protest would be offered by such that the word dangerous than the plated the tir if it ey should out the cord clear off e the home the placed horse has done the same, All the Profession to do it as long as he is allow-

The protocol. dangerous to run a good horse new horses are plated, but there is strum. of his being crippled from the ning in ne vicious horse before starting. Two the or week een horses starting on a space of ghty feet, have a poor chance of the way of kicking horses, and, or this own legs, the jockey will be erry and a k-op his horse in the rear, and, ir Le start lee vicious or kicking horses will get on the train of humanity if nothing else, send that the well-susposed horses would have a

applied.

Leading will come when horses wearing plates

the diagrams and that will bring about behind, and that will bring about a discontinuate of the use of plates, when the raids owner, and groom, should rejoice that he are not mailed to injure or kill each hear the plate is much more dangerous than or shore for scoes are not used in racing, and, gittings in a sking whilst shod, the horse may brook one; or to, he cannot cut a tendon in two.

Many horses have been broken down by the trading, at thisting of a plate under the foot. on to his last race.

Lexington, 14 his celebrated time race, twisted to phites on his forefoot, so that it was the gond refer one that he did not cut himself, and, there the raddle was removed, his cautious b arrer more oring it, picked up each foot, and come atom him to walk to the stable. In this instance ine pates might have lost a \$10,000 match, and heatthe horse tired in his race, which world have caused a spreading of the forecgs, Le coals not have helped cutting his hind lege, but not being fatigued, he run his race out with uniform action.

The late 4. J. Minor, who trained for Col. John Himme, told me that he had not used shoes on three or four seasons previous to his death. to wait that made the experiment with the chiral wine the season previous, was trained the chiral lis pulled off his shoes, and allowed is helt to four out during the winter. The next bring he traised him in his bare feet, and he sea Liferer; horse. Exhibiting more speed he is led or r done before, his stride was remy time feet, and he assured me that, if he not accidentally crippled himself, he would was header with the horses of his year. After at he trained his horses without shoes.

Mr Thomas Puryear, of Rutherford Park, N. town the barses without shoes. In France that the thoroughbrads are trained without 200. Mr. Noone Richards, or nonemarks, told are a tracker of training without shoes, told Mr. Scone Richards, of Kentucky, who the to a sequereation with J. B. Pryor, the tr. repon the turf, he expressed himin face, or rorking horses without shoes. I e not had my horses shod whilst in training word of and seldom plated. I ran tion and Flora MacIvor at Saratoga, ring Fack, Bultimore, and New Orleans the o exercit. Carting several times at each track ione sa - i plates.

trained in winter, at New Orleans, a stable k, from two-year-olds, without shoes, and thew timerest spring without plates. I ran Louise and Flora MacIvor thirty-two in a she days, sixteen miles each, over the st 4 1 ver ran a horse upon. Every hat re apon the track ground the skin no fations joint. In addition to the track | hard a great many shells had worked into diameter, of the soil, the track being surther by well road, and the shells were carin by wagons driving across the track Le'L making walks and avenues for the cunds. I merely mention this to show the extimated the soil we run over, yet my came out of the races with their feet in et of form without a break, whereas many which his was who were plated were quite Ame, as a some of them completely knocked The races I ran were two, three, and four

the track prancing or fretting at every step, becoming more and more excited, hal, frenzied with fear, you can put it down as a fact that that animal has been roughly handled in the stuble, or over trained upon the track, and perhaps both. If it be a delicately organized filly, she may as well be turned out, for she will be worthless for racing purposes, unless the mode of treatment is entirely changed. She must be kindly treated in the stable, and receive a great deal less work upon the track, and, if conveniont, should be worked without company. Her exercise should be slow, merely walking and trotting. With such treatment her courage and confidence may be restored, and her dread of the track entirely abated. All horses are made wild and bad tempered, if they fall into the nands of those who train and treat them ronghly.

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They have all been worked from four to six miles, and are then walked perhaps a half mile to the stable. After being taken into the stable and rubbed off, they are brought out and walked from three quarters to an hour upon a narrow ring, in front of the stable. During that time they must have travelled at least two miles more, so there is nine miles, including the walk from the stable to the track and back. In all conscience that seems to be work enough for a horse to take in one day. He is taken to the stall, cleaned off, and fed about twelve o'clock. He requires all the time, and more, up to four o'clock, to rest and sleep. Does it look reasonable that they should be required to walk four, five, or six miles more in the evening? Yet it is done every day during the training season; and instead of being led unclothed by their grooms, they are covered up, and saddles and riders put upon their backs, and the poor animals are compelled to carry that burden for hours, whereas they should have been fed their quart of food at four o'clock, and, after eating it have been led out for a few minutes and held to grass, whilst their stalls are being cleaned out and their beds made up. They should then be taken to their stalls, turned loose, and allowed to rest, and I assure you that heart and cheer, health and vigor, would be much longer proserved by this mode of treatment than the long fatigning walks described obove.

J. C. Bals er, D. McMaster, G. C. Dew, H. T Bell, T. G. Vidal and J. Chester. first regular competition for the Club's Prizes will commence on the 8rd of April.

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To the Editor of Sporting Times :-

DEAR SIR,-The Dominion Track Associa tion purpose to give a meeting some time about the end of June, when they intend to give \$2,000 for trotting and running.

The colored rider " Happy John " came pretty nearly putting an end to his existence this morning. He had been engaged by Doctor Coleman to gallop Col. Boulton's horses at Cobourg, and being left alone in the Doctor's office, thought to improve the occasion by helring himself, as he imagined, to a dose of salts, but unfortunately, in mistake, swallowed about an ounce and a half of sulphate of zinc. This sat uncomfortable on Happ's stomach, and the mistake having been discovered, the disconsolate "dark one" was forced to swallow half a bag of fine table sait, a can of Keen's mustard, a copy of a grit speech, and a few other trifles, and thus Happ's life was saved.

Yours, OTTAWA.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors enearly in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communications or queries. No answer by mail or

J. B., Edgeley-We only find one race in which a horse of that name was engaged. It was on ice, at Toronto, Feb. 11, 1873, for Butchers' and Drovers' purse, which he won in three straight heats, in 2:571, 2:55, 2:53, being entered by Mr. Vic Thomas, of Leslieville, beating Woodbridge Maid. Little Jeff. Duster, Gray Harry, and Black Loy. could not say it was the same horse. Ву addressing Mr. Thomas as above you might obtain further particulars.

R. P., Kansas-Do not know where the horse is wintering; he made the Fall campaign in the States, and was not brought letter addressed to our care will reach him. who are in sympathy with the movement, and broke 1 002, missing 184.

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-	Same Pay - Purse \$100 , 3 00 class	11
s	P Somers' gr g Robin Hood 3 3 1 1 1 W T Birch's ch m Nellie	Re
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•	Time-2:59, 3:00, 3:06, 3:06, 3:06\;	TI
d	Same Day—Purse \$125, running; for all ages; mile dash.	At G.
r	L Jones' br in Maria Barnes, 5 yis, by Aste-	H
t	roid, dam Black Rose 1	Ġ.
ļ	C W Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 5 yrs, by	Α.
u	Lynchburg, dam Mary Geode 2	
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it	Time—3:00.	
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•	SAVANNAH, March 7 Purse \$100 half mile heats.	te
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18	C W Medinger s oh f Libbio L, 4 yrs, by Bay	SI
18	Dick, dam by Joe Stoner dis	u
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11	March 7 and 8-Purse \$200 : free-for-all.	fυ
	W T Birch's Nellie 2 1 1 1	80
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ડડ	Same Day-Purse \$125, running ; mile and a	W
t-	quarter dash.	١.
d.	L Jones' br m Maria Barnes, 5 yrs, by Aste-	tì
Sv	roid, dam Black Rose	F
e-	CW Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 5 yrs, by	T
	Lynchburg, dam Mary Goode 2	fa
	O West s b c Ascot, 5 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Hinda 3] =
	Time—2:303.	1
	· •	l
	Same Day—Purso \$150, running; mile and a half dash.	} .
	C W Medinger's ch m Libbie L. 4 vrs. by Bay	1

CW Medinger's ch m Libbie L. 4 yrs, by Bay dam Malam House Time-3:011. March 8 and 9 -Purso \$200.

Time-3:033, 3:08, 3:061, 3:041, 2:581. Same Day-Purse \$100; running, for all ages : mile dash.

C W Medinger's ch.f hibbie L. 4 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Joe Stoner L Jones' br m Marm Barnes, by Asteroid, dam Black Rose O West's b c Ascot, 5 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Hinda Time-1:571.

Same Day-Purse :-; hurdle race; mile and a half. L Jones' b g Jim Hinton, aged, by Bogers, dam Madam House... O West's bg Brang, 6 yrs, by Vandal, dam by

Time-3:111.

Base Ball.

At a meeting of the Atlantic Club, Toronto, held on Thursday evening of last week, the following officers were elected for the ensung year .— President, Thomas Heavy; Vice-President, Michael Burns; Captain, Peter Gray; Secretary, Nicholas White; Treasurer, Maurice Murphy.

The Silver Maple Club of Wrozeter has re-organized under the following office-bearers : Mr. Robert Clark, President ; E. Evans, Vice-President; Thos W. Gibson, Sicretary; J. D. Forsyth, Treasurer; W. A. Paulin, R. McDonald and J. Brock, Field Committee.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Base Ball Association should be held, according to the resolution of adjournment, at the Walker House, Toronto, on the first Thursday in April.

It is proposed to form a Junior Base Ball Association for Ontario. Mr. S. G. McKay, of Woodstock, is making the initiatory moves, and solicite correspondence from all clubs, back. Mr. P. Davey is in Toronto, and a whose members are under 21 years of age, and fifty seconds. He fired at 1,156 bal's

Limber of price cottle Curi i good the s he following were the individual sects CURLERS 44 D5 CAURIMINIANA ME obert Les......2 0 D. Smille m. Chalmers ... 2 2 Wm Stuart o. Hutchison 3 2 J M Ress lenry Ingles 3 3 D R dons n 6 cl. J. Egleson 4 0 H Macdonald 10 , Dunlep 6 1 J. Mills Total......80 11 Total.

Ald, Henderson occupied the chair, acting s umpire, and gave every satisfaction, being endered a vote of thanks at the class. The intell was played according to Anderson's

PLAYING AT MONTREA -The Irangle ournament which has been going earth. St. Andrew's Home for the past six works, under the auspices of the Caledonia Soci ty f Montreal, terminated on the 15th. The ollowing shows the result .- Andrew Robert on won 53 games out of 60 played; Alex. loss, 52 out of 60; William Rattray, 50 out f 60; A. A. Stevenson, 40 out of 60; Alex. Jurray, 88 out of 60.

Mr. Murdock McKenzie of Guelph, wen he championship of Wellington Co., n riday last His opponent Mr. James Smith efused to play, and the umpire decided in avor of the former gentleman.

Cricket.

The annual meeting of the Cabourg Club was held on March 15th, at their rooms, when the following officers were elected f r the ensuing year . - President, Mayor Guil let; Cantain, Mr. E. H. Osler; Sceretary, Mr. J. H. Munson; Tressurer, Mr. J. D. Hayden; Executive Committee, Messrs. E. H. Osler, J. D. Hayden, J. H. Munson, C H. Allen, and Geo. Elliott.

DEATH OF POMPEY'S PILLAR.

At the home of his owner, Mr. A. Waddle, Springfield, Ill., on the 8th inst., a severe attack of inflammation of the bowels ended the days of this fine thoroughbred and capt tal race-horse. Pompey's Pillar, chestnut, was foaled 1872, by Uncle Vic, dam Amanda Buford, by Revonue; 2nd dam Sallie Ander son, by imp. Giencoe; 3rd dam Chloe Anderson, by Rodolph; 4th dam Belle Anderson, &c. From the family a number of very fine performances have descended, notably Norfolk, whose dam Novice was out of Chlos Anderson, &c. Pompey started thirteen times in 1875, and second siz victories, to wit : at Lincoln, Ill., boat Mary Rowott, Gilt Star and Prairie Flower, a mile, in 1:48. Same meeting beat Sweet Bay, Queen of the West and Mary Rowett, two-mile heats, 'u 8:411, 8:881. At Decatur, Ill., beat a field at mile hoats in 1.591, 1:58. At Galesburg. Ill., beat Nannio F., Playmate, Mollie B. and Gol Ricely, two miles, in 8.451. At Jack son, Miss., at a mile and three-quarters, beat Emma Lee, in 3:27. The following year, 1876, at New Orleans, La., won the Louisiana stakes, at two-zoole heats, beating Volcano and Nannie F. At Austin, Tex., was beaten at two and three-mile heats by Tom McKin ney and Sam Harper, respectively.

RAILROAD CHANGE—Mr. A. G. Robinson, formerly in the Audit Office of the G. W. ii., and for the past lew years on the Ohio A Mississippi Railway at St. Louis, has heen appointed to take charge of the Canada Southern office in Hamilton. Mr. Robins ... is an old Hamiltonian, and has considerable railway experience.

Bogardus accomplished the wonderful feat last week in New York, of breaking 1,000 glass balls in one hour, forty two minutes

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER VI.

WAYS AND MIANS.

And his air was courtesy itself, as he reto my expectations, it was decided that a income. post obit bond was the only means of raising. Nor was it wonderful that such a characthe necessary funds, and after some more ter should be essentially a gambler. I have unceremonious questions as to Sir Peregrine's already adverted to his firm belief in ghosts; age, lealth, habits, &c., it was finally agreed and his faith '1' luck' or fortune, as he that I should give my bond, and all other termed it, was not inferior to his superthe seary legal securities, for something like stition. Often have I seen him rise to bb the amount I was anxious to obtain, from the board of green cloth, and turns of a handsome premium into the bargain ing his chair thrice, from right to left, re-8'to my losses on that unfortunate Queen faces, forms, or dress he fancied were immithe Max. This knotty point settled, a call to his 'destmy,' and patiently would be
play of rare Amontillado was produced to wait till such birds of ill-omen should take thou of nard cash,-a species of barter table. nov debts at Hyde Park Corner.

chormous bill, in which the white bait, as Manty calculated, ar charged at the rate of hait a crown a pace. We talked about race is and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of hit ving in ghosts, as they call them, as if it is easen had the four; it toke away the season had the four; it toke away the world, could make me doubt that which I know to be a fact, not only by the evidence of my cut ward season. However, here we are at Crockfords, and I only hope my dissertation on the supernatural will not affect your appetite for supper or your "sacred thirst for gain "afterwards."

Doubtless, if men must play, and in the days of which I write it certainly appeared to be one of the exigences of human nature,

quested us to sit down, and begged to know heart was far away; and the only time his in what he could be useful. I stated the case characteristic listlessness seemed to be overmountely. After a few pointed injuiries as cubes should repleuish or exhaust his yearly

to Mr. Shadrach, in consideration of which seat himself at the play-table, confident that I was to receive the following Monday morn success would follow this mystical manusuafter the deeds were signed, &c., the sum vie. Often have I known him object to pay 123,000, being just one hundred over and in the company of certain individuals, whose ranty our treaty- Lavish whispering in my their flight, and allow him to enter unthwarters that I was tor unate not to be obliged to ed upon his speculations. With regard to

receive a butt of that atraw-colored vintage this 'spirit-creed,' it was firm and unassailto be not nard cash,—a species of bartor table. The very evening as we rattled what would assist but little in liquidating through the busy streets of London—so gay 'and lightsome after the undimmined country Heavy as was the weight thus removed inghway—who would have supposed that m my mind by Mr. Sha trach gassistance, the dashing, fashionable-looking daidy, I tool still very considerable misgivin s as to driving that well-appointed cab from a jovial the course I was now pursuing. It was dinner-party to the glittering halls of Crockvident that paying three for one in my nu-ford s, was relating, in tones of awe and merous extravagances would run the finest emotion, to his brother-reprobate, the thrill-tertime in the world; and, with all my ing experiences of what he called his higher thoughtlessness, I was not quite a fool, and state of being. Yet so it was. 'I gave you had already perceived that, with Sir Pere- my sacred world of honor, Grand, he said, had already perceived that, with Sir Pere- my sacred world of honor, drand, he said, and already perceived that, with Sir Pere- my sacred world of honor, with my said that we will be a said to the said my said that we will be a said to the said to t grows indute of carciessness and total disre-twith an earnestness that impressed me with hard to husmoss, his successor would find his own conviction of the truth of that which homself considerably hampered and involve the related, that since she died ed. These reflections were none of the in my arms I have seen her twice—ay, seen preasuntest, and I was not sorty to join Lay-ther clearly and distinctly as I now see you. and it mingdon, and a few more, in what She has spoken with me in words that I dare coampagne cup and other chiarating mix-warmth and affection of her loving youth. to a , and up t a man party assembled for time has her visit been one of warning-each the same party assembled for time has her visit been one of warning—each the same party assembled for time has it been followed by some heavy and the same temporary of enjoying the inselves, time has it been followed by some heavy and first intention, instead of the seven I had insert in the same time to the same time to the same time constant associates, morning of that fatal duel, when I wene out the baise—so surely that ten dashed thundred in the world calls great freends; with Congreve as his second, and poor and the same time to with calls great freends; with Congreve as his second, and poor time to with calls great freends; with Congreve as his second, and poor time to with calls great freends; and constant is also as a same time to the same of the game, and only the calls great freends. And I shall see her once, and only bearance; and, finally, ere I three out with and a want to dissarchy along, inhally joining De Valmont was shot dead upon the matter care and enjoying ground. And I shall see her once, and only it was a few atters only conce again. At Rome—at Paris—will the torse and it with me has never paled,— third time be in London? I cannot tell, may a migrature in his composition, spirit bride revisits me once more; but was me to death fall. All treconvict dinners, when that time does come, I shall know full was an et a sam—flushed faces in a setting sun, ild jokes, brown bread and butter, and an engineer bill, in which the white bait, as Matty calculated, ar coarged at the rate of we shall meet never to meet again. And

days of which I write it certainly appeared to be one of the exigencies of human nature, than a spanked in my glass. I tound my mentioned in my glass. I tound my mentioned in the glass. I tound my mentioned in the graph of the one of the exigencies of human nature, Crockford's was the best place at which to in large that fatal pission. Now, when so many fine fortunes have melted away, so many fine fortu it presenting at of fortune water, if not two surely produce "a soven when the quoof the cases, as so often the foregumer then the recent to be "a four," and vice versa

in these more strait ned times, of wheat at

being, lassides, of a nervous, weak, and excitable temperament, terminated her existence by poison, and died in her lover's arms a tow months after the ill-fated elopement. At twenty, Hillmodon entered the Guards, in point of feeling and experience, an old man. Nothing but gambling appeared to excite him. In all the sports and pleasures in which his comrades found such delight, he took part readily and successfully; but his heart was far away; and the only time his characteristic listlessness seemed to be overbeing, leades, of a nervous, weak, and Business was going on rapidly, and appam what he could be useful. I stated the case characteristic listlessness seemed to be overplaced horself on the present by the monotoned twelve out, proclaimed to make any arrangement '—the seemed to forget the past, and entered with the monotoned twelve out,' proclaimed by a lynx-cycle official with a rake and a comparison of the true available used to express the hopeless energy into the present, were when dealing green shade; and his rising in ill-concealed the true available of the monotonial process of the cards upon which a fortune depended, veration gave me a vacant chair, of vhich I may be a forthcoming importable. At the cards upon which a fortune depended, and the cards upon which a fortune depended in the cards upon the car well known as a fortunate player, and a glance went round the table which seem determine that a change might new belook ed for in the course of fortune- the bank Laving enjoyed an unprecedented 'run.

'I won't back him, muttered old Lord Growler; 'he's out of luck. They say he lost five thousand pounds on the Oaks.'

Not much reassured by his lor isnip's re mark, I asked modestly for a quiet hundred in counters; and with no vivid anticipation of success, waited till the box should come round to me in due course of the game.

Most of the players again threw out, amongst them Hillingdon and St. Heliers, who were sitting opposite, and my turn soon arrived to make my set, and call my main. I had remarked that 'soven'-usually a favorite number amongst hazard playershad got into disgrace early in the evening, and was now seldom called. To this 'main'
I accordingly determined to nail my colours, and putting down a fifty as my set, whilst I threw away a pony on 'the mck, I man fully shouted, 'Seven's the main—Seven!' whilst the croupiers jointed with their obo rus with their buzzing repetition of 'Make your game, gentlemen; the main is Seven. The dice rattled, the box fell, and a dotted eleven turned its welcome surface upward. I need not say this was waat is termed a nick and as such, won me four 'ponies' for the one I had risked, as well as fifty pounds on my set. Again I repeated the auspicious number, and again with like success. In short. I was in a vein of good fortune; and as the players murmured accordingly as they won or lost—' What a capital caster I' or What infernal luck I I increased my stakes to the utmost limits allowed by the table, and pursued my triumphant career. If a four or ten came leaping from the box at the first intention, instead of the seven I had intwice my investment on the chance of its appearance; and, finally, ere I threw out with thirteenth main, I had what is termed broken the bank, that is, exhausted the whole sum that they were prepared to lose on a single night, and had won, to my own share, upwards of four thousand pounds. How clean and crisp were the fresh, new notes that I thrust into my waistcoat pockets; how pleasant the rustle of those tangible witnesses of my success. What a thrill of delight did I experience, as I felt that the infernal post-obit might now be dispensed with, and I was again comparitively free. However, I was to well schooled in the manners of 'my set' to allow my triumph to become apparent, and it was with an affectation of extreme carelessnes that I received the congratulations of St. Heliers and Hillingdon, both large winners, and allowed that 'I had been tolerably lucky, and had won a fairish stake; much to the disgust of Lord Growler, who overheard my remark, and who was ready to cry with veration. because his unbelief in my good star had induced him to bet against me, and had been the means of mulcting him to the amount of fourteen or fifteen pounds, a heavy loss to his lordship, with no family, and an income

of £70,000 a year—the reason he never ven-tured more than a sovereign at a time was, disaustied if he won, and miserable if he I am not usually an early riser, but the following morning saw me astr with ' the milkmands and the postman' representatives

glossy-torms of grace, and skins of alabasa tongue that 'onward rolls, and rolls for most eligible cab-horse in Long ever.' I used to drive away from her door pearance and know actions and at such a pace, when released from these courts of inquiry, that, upon one occasion, the safe and commodious wooden pavement being watered into a perfect glaciarium, whilst the adjoining streets remained parched and dusty as the Great Desert, I lamed my cab-horse so badly as to be reduced to the necessity of throwing him out of work altogether, and replacing him immediately by a new purchase. Of course, there was but one emporium in London where a youth of my pretensions was likely to be able to suit himselt, more particularly as the vulgar question of r. ady money was one with which the gen-tleman conducting the establishment was always unwilling to troublea customer; and accordingly, the first time I found Multby diseugaged, I prevailed upon him to accompany me as far as l'itz-Androws' yard, and give me the benefit of his judgment and experiouco in ' a deal.'

Time was that the horse-dealer, a race per se, was to be distinguished by his dress and appearance from all other trades and professions whatsoever. Slang, not to say vulgar manners, and apparel redolent of stable, were the characteristics of the cloth; but nous avons change tout cela-the dealer, for we have dropped the substantive prefixed—the 'dealer' of the present day would, we conceive, rather astonish those grandtathers who have spent all our money, and entailed upon us only their love of horseflesh and its appliances. A quiet suit of stables, a highly-polished exterior, and a choice vocabulary, are quite in keeping with the stall at the opera in London, and the second horse, silver eigar-case, and sandwichbox, which accompany them over the green uplands of Leicestershire. And surely this is a good exchange for the noise and vulgarity which betrayed the 'drunken couper' of the last century. We have now to deal with a man who is a gentleman, if not by birth, at least in manners and actions; and notwithstanding the proverbially sharp practice of those connected with the sale of horses, I will venture to say, that in no other trade will a customer meet with more fairness and liberality than will be shown him by the great dealers of London and 'the Shires.'

But here we are at the clean and dainty passage which leads into Fitz-Andrews' yard and ringing the counting-house bell, are ushered into the presence of a goodlooking, middle-aged man, extremely courtly in his manners, and particularly well-dressed, to whom we state our business and requirements. Notwithstanding the affliction of an intermittent deafness, he takes our meaning with surprising quickness, and ringing another bell, we are handed over to care of a most respectable-looking family ostler, if we may use the expression, who, in his turn, having accompanied us across the yard, consigns us safely to the guardianship of Mr. Sago, the real mainspring of the establishment, the estensible proprietor returning to prosecute his business in the count-

ing house.
I have brought Mr. Grand to look at a cab-horse,' says Lord Malthy. anything likely to suit him?' ' Have you

To which Mr. Sago bows like an ambassa-

dor, and looks at Mr. Grand.

'Perhaps the Captain will like to walk round the stables, my lord,' says the man in authority; and forthwith a couple of helpers are summoned, the one to strip, the other re-clothe, the horses submitted for an appro-

Before I can spare a glance for the animals, I inspect Mr. Sago, and it strikes me that never, no never, have I seen breeches and boots fit so marvelously well as those which enesse his slender, well-turned limbs. Of course, he sleeps in them, and they are tion and appearance, than any other equesrian in London. In the meantime, Malthy has selected a gr-y, that looks like what we want, and as in being stripe d. his make

prey to remorse and superstitions terrors—to 'see what they were doing;' and I saunter-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listlessly behind him into the little screen-being of a well-grounded apprehension of listless and liberal are well-grounded apprehension of listless are well-grounded apprehension of listless and liberal are well-grounded apprehension of listless are wel become wearisome, if accompanied by my purchase, which he assures to most eligible cab-horse in Long pearance and knee action; and with you "finger" upon him, Captain Gra track. him bend himself, he will be the you do so a thousand even " a thousand eyes !

-:0:-CHAPTER VII.

MIMIC WAR.

There is a bon-mot, attributed townin 1 believe very unjustly, to F. M. the Luke if Wellington, to the effect that 'n re-wore to put 40,000 men in Hydo Park, no had reone general officer in the service who could get them out again; and this rain as all has for years delighted the popular and civilian, who imagines that large Local soldiers are to be moved simply ov gord or command—in other words, tha necessary to holla at them, victor the slightest regard to the technical record covering, distance, and priority at a trout, for with reference to the latter so all, you would commit no greater, viol non in quette by walking Lady A. quic voil to din-ner under the very nose of the Duches ex exact that you should lead the co. run, then would be laid to your charge, it is new your rangements for a field-day, you and rangements for a field-day, you and do not your infantry on the right of your artiller, and destine your smartest regiment of Ent dragoons to occupy the left of the line. I have been led into this line. I have been led into this digressi a by the recollection of the important manage with which my servant proffered too order-took to my notice, in the pages where a it was distinctly enacted in brigade cidere, that on the followidg morning the three requested ments of Guards should form contiguous columns' in the explosive nearbborhood of Hydo Park powder magazine that a regimental ukase announced that we ware parade in review order, and the approximation of the control of th keep the ground. And in courtings, with these distinct commands, the following morning, at nine, saw me adorned with glidtering epaulette, sash of gold, and hear-ships cap—no pleasant covering under . swelter ing summer's sky—offering my value be assistance to a troop of Life County and a handful of police, in restricting John Bull to a certain period of the Park's direct-up surse, and prevailing on him to abstract from

sting his unwashed face and opique figure between the reviewing general and the troops they were there to inspect. Cirtainly the good humor of an English mot is doserving of all praise; even under circumstances of political excitement and selicing loss their natural relish for fun and trolin; show, the prorogation of Paragraph Derby, or a spectacle such as the present their sense of the ludicrous, and to ormingtion to enjoy themselves, are not to be ur-passed. The temper displayer to our police, who are truly a long-suffering gen ration, assists largely in keeping up the toling of good-fellowship; and though a saiwart sontry may drop the butt of his heavy rausec on a pair of sensitive toes, or the managed charger of a Life Guards: an despecte a lung of idlers with his disciplined probably and the which of his long, heavy tail, rears of laughter alone greet the sufferors, who in their turn can seldom refrain from joining in the general mirth. I was much struck with this on the morning in question, which having stationed myself at the point of greatest with the stationed myself at t traction, and consequently where there was Of course, he sleeps in them, and moy are cleaned on his person, and such a fit cannot guardsmen were always sufficient to bloom possibly be made to take off. The man the rush of the populace and I had occasionally to call in the waithness of immediate suder, most pressure from the crowd, I fould that when mounted can perhaps make more of a black charger and its immemble rider, the animal that carries him, both as to ac-But there was one figure that served two or three times trans the forbiddden line, and being a

any perceived that water our Pere, my sacred with finding Grand, b tracts of carea one and total dere with an entre these that supressed the with point I had risked, it will as fifty pointed on the for our time constant associates, informing of that fatal duel, when I went out that the world call "great friends; with Congress as his second, and poor that the world call "great friends; with Congress as his second, and poor that the world call "great friends; with Congress as his second, and poor young to construct the cool country breaze and enjoying ground. And I shall see her once, and only honey of the enther — the cool congress of the enther — the cool congress. An drive to down in his cab. bussar a monotonous chant, describing the seriation on the supernatural will not affect provide, who generous; promotes the estithist for gain " afterwards." posseds of a deserving hat man with his own Doubtless, if men must play, and in the party love. I had begun didner in a state of days of which I write it certainly appeared

the dulge. The re was something very Ger wine, and thusting for excitement, no resort man about Hallingdon's ideas, more particularly of the animaterial; and he was a last of Crocky.

devon believer an ghosts—having, as he hima. hs.

In a tather ass from his boyhood, he had

I to the greater part of his youth in travel
phed. I shall offer Martingalo fifty pounds

some of lan to the runed temples of her to death. bound, I underwont a torrent of inquiries as to price. For this I am again referred to an oracle to xilon, not was my strond go more and more uncontrollable. I know to everything connected with my late protected with my late prot

can be pro Greenwich bur r, where not and may not ropeat, but with all the and the country later had some mix warmth and affection of her loving youth. to the utmost himse allowed by the table, should be a smill care, and where tun Twice has she appeared to me, and each companion, who had a rich veir I know not how long it may be before my I pickes, brown oread and outer, and an presentation in my own find, that within the part, as lour and twenty hours of the third warning, lattly calculated, ar charged at the rate of that a crown a piece. We talked about raction people talk to me about the absurdity and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of believing in ghosts, as they call them, as tract rs of sundry ladies of our acquaint- know to be a fact, not only by the evidence and, finally, when the moon was up, of my outward senses, but by the inborn so of it was time to be going, provailed upon conviction of my soul. Howev r, here we tack Layish to sing us. The gallant young are at Crockford's, and I only hope my dis the som love and war of a mustachnord your appetite for supper or your "sacred

wantly I w spirits; but a bumper after to be one of the exigencies of human nature, bomper sparkled in my glass, I tound my Crocktord's was the best place at which to theulties becoming 's mail by degrees, and include that fatal passion. Now, when so to autifully less, and when I lit a two-foot many fine fortunes have melted away, so regain, and took my place in Hillingdon's many bright spirits been ruined, in the uncan for our homeward drive, I had quite reducing pursuit of the science of numbers, to veted my accustomed clasticity of temperationstrated by in chancel contrivuous of ment. Nay, more-I telt that sort of con dott divory, in which certain combinations the setual cause, is so often the forerunner tient deserves to be 'a four,' and vice versa in these more strait ned times, of wheat at to metal was the mountitsky, and refresh tharty-eight shillings, and an inexerable ining the cool in ht breeze that fauned our come tax, it is perhaps as well that there heated temples, as we trove back to town should be no palace thrown open to the Carles, riotous pleasure seekers as we noblest and gayest of the land—no board was to the holy stillness of the hour awoke in spread with the rarest dainties, and flooded us that higher and better mature of man, with the choicest wines—and all 'free, have twindly extract in the worst. We talked grates, for nothing,' in order to encourage the minustrate of first married of speculated on more liberally the spirit of speculation and the industrate of the myriads of stress which the practice of arithmetic. I firmly believe that the toylorical, g 4 to Paley's Evidences, that many men played at Crockford's who and I was and our own wild notions of a would never have played elsewhere; and fire fro thunker for, with all his taults, argument that the destruction of that 1 of Hillingdon had a strong conviction of establishment is one of the improvements of ti an, is be half arned it in his happy the age; but nevertheless, it was very pleasbuylood at the mother's knee-but rather ant whilst it lasted; and to my frame of with odr any ting of romance and poetry, mind on the ovening in question-harassed in which such spirits as my friends are apt by my pecumary difficulties, flushed with

the treed, received no less than two warns of the tree and the state of another sphere, supper-room, where Hillingdon and I were then fellow ! could all his talent, wit, and discussing a pleasing compound of chainimagination have been exchanged for a pague and soltzer-water. Grand, my boy, I we take of common sense, it would have how goes it? I am afraid the Derby winner no seed no ghost to ferciell what must be the was not so good a trial-horse as the stable

ting our too to atmost I from the bull lights, for her, being a pony more than her value er Mathat to revews of Leterholf—from as a back, to have the satisfaction of riding

n mostal treet in and sen and done. Whilst we thus convers d upon the topics unily of her existence by a series of notes and everyoning have a was eighteen, and at of the day, the supper-room became more messages, which at length brought me to that the cost age toused houself passionately and more deserted, and as the occasional with a Austrian andy, who had, un-rattee of the dice-box in the next ing little room only the most favored among Vision. How they manage the cthange I ingdon's impatience to go and 'have a shy'

to business, to nece or would find his own conviction of the truth of that which my set. Again I repeated the auspicious However the were a wond may discovered the truth of that which she did number, and again with like success. In the related, that since she did number, and again with like success. In the related, that since she did number, and again with like success. In the related, that since she did number, and again with like success. In the related to were a rest of the my arms I have seen her twice—ay, seen short. I was in a vein of good fortune; and see that I do not be a success the players murmured accordingly as they have a seen that the players murmured accordingly as they have a seen that the later. Honord a man I a few to re, n what Sho has spoken with me in words that I dare won or lost— What a capital easter I or thought a man I a few to re, n what Sho has spoken with me in words that I dare won or lost— What infernal luck I I increased my stakes one of ta man teaty assembled for time has her visit been one of warning—each four or ten came leaping from the box at the The purpose comparing the master, the had readful calamity. I saw her the might of the dawn in his cab. We before my mather's death. I saw her the base—so surely that ten dashed thunwin me, according to the rules of the game, twice my investment on the chance of its ap pearance; and, finally, ere I threw out with in any of weather — the orly once again. At Romo—at Paris—will the thirteenth main, I had what is termed a near t at with me has never paled, third time be in London? I cannot tell; rey companies, where that a free verific know not now long it may be before my whole sum that they were prepared to lose on a single night, and had won, to my own to my other than the door come, I shall know full share, upwards of four thousand pounds. tic same—flushed faces in a setting sun, well what it forebodes. I have a solemn How clean and crisp were the fresh, new 1 jokes, brown bread and butter, and an presentment in my own mind, that within notes that I thrust into my waistcoat pockwitnesses of my success. What a thrill of debght did I experience, as I felt that the infernal post-obit might now be dispensed with, and I was again comparitively free. and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of the ving in glasses, and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of the ving in glasses, and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of the ving in glasses, and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of the ving in glasses, and the Italian Opera, both rather sore of the ving in glasses, and the reason in the However, I was to well schooled in the world, could make me doubt that which I manners of 'my set' to allow my triumper to be a fact, not only by the evidence to become apparent, and it was with an affectation of extreme carelessnes that I received the congratulations of St. Heliers and Hillingdon, both large winners, and allowed that 'I had been tolerably lucky, and had won a fairish stake;' much to the disgust of Lord Growler, who overheard my remark, and who was ready to cry with vexation, because his unbelief in my good star had induced him to bet against me, and had been the means of mulcting him to the amount of fourteen or fifteen pounds, a heavy loss to his lordship, with no family, and an income of £70,000 a year-the reason he never ventured more than a sovereign at a time was, dissatisfied if he won, and miserable if he

lost 1 I am not usually an early riser, but the following morning saw me astir with ' the milkmaids and the postman 'representatives m London of the matuunal lark, and in the saddle, bound for the domicile of that modern Samaritan, good Mr. Shadrach. Of course he was out of town, and sponding the day at his 'willa,' as his servant called it, several miles from London, whither, without loss of time, it was incumbent on me to follow him. Suffice it to say, that two thorough-bred hacks were reduced to that state of exhaustion which a sporting baronet once described as being 'done as crisp as a biscuit, ero I returned, having satisfactorily arranged matters with the usurer, and settled, as he prophetically remarked, 'that we should not require to do the post-obit this time !"

So eventful a week as that of my signal defeat at the Oaks and unlooked-for triumph at Crocky's might well excuse me for some inattention, during that period ofexcitement. to the fairer portion of my acquaintance. Of Coralie I had heard nothing. I concluded she was out of town, as I saw by the bills of her Majesty's Theatre that an inferior ballet was advertised in gigantic type, in which divertissement Mesdlies. Entrechat and Ga votte were promoted for the nonce to the principal parts. I did not like to inquire of St. Heliers, and had no time to get as far as the villa, so I was compelled to remain in ignorance of the levely dancer's whereabouts. Not so with Mrs. Man trap, that enterprising lady, who had a passion for ev rything that was fast, took care to remind me continher feet, or rather boudoir, into which charmbound. I underwont a torrent of inquiries as

those connected with the sale of horses, will venture to say, that in no other trade will a customer meet with more fairness and liberality than will be shown him by the great dealers of London and the Shires.

But here we are at the clean and dainty passage which leads into Fitz-Audrews' yard and ringing the counting house bell, we are ushered into the presence of a goodlooking, middle-aged mun, extremely courtly in his manners, and particularly well-dressed, to whom we state our business and requirements. Notwithstanding the affliction of an intermittent deafness, he takes our meaning with surprising quickness, and ringing another bell, we are handed over to the care of a most respectable-looking family ostler, if we may use the expression, who, in his turn, having accompanied us across the yard, consigns us safely to the guardianship of Mr. Sago, the real mainspring of the establishment, the ostensible proprietor returning to prosecute his business in the counting-house.

I have brought Mr. Grand to look at a ' Have you cab-horse, says Lord Malthy. anything likely to suit him?'

To which Mr. Sago bows like an ambassador, and looks at Mr. Grand.

· Perhaps the Captain will like to walk authority; and forthwith a couple of helpers re-clothe, the horses submitted for an approval.

Before I can spare a glance for the animals, I inspect Mr. Sago, and it strikes me that never, no never, have I seen breeches and boots fit so marrelously well as those which encase his slender, well-turned limbs. Of course, he sleeps in them, and they are cleaned on his person, and such a fit cannot possibly be made 'to take off.' The man himself is moulded to be a horse-man, and when mounted can perhaps make more of the animal that carries him, both as to action and appearance, than any other equesrian in London. In the meantime. Maltby nas selected a grey, that looks like what we want, and as, on being stripped, his make and shape are found to be faultless, we have him out into the yard, to ascertain his capabilities when in motion.

'Fine airy goer,' says Mr. Sago, as the grey horse fidgets sidling down the yard, in a manner that would give but little room for the vehicle intended to be attached to him; beautiful action, Captain Grand, and doculty-dray-horse power, sir, with the action of a sylpu! Like to see him in har-

side of Mr. Sago.

'Let him go-don't hang at his head,' says the character, making a virtue of necessity, as the horse, plunging vigorously forward, breaks away from the grasp of the attendant helpers, while Mr. Sago goes on talking as if he were sitting at ease in an arm-chair. Town very full, sir, just now,' as we graze a landau, to avoid coming in contact with an omnibus. 'Great comfort to drive so handy a horse as this. I'm a very poor coachman myself; but I think I could steer him into the City to buy stock or to borrow money, Captain. Will you like to ge! your hand on him?' he adds, as by dint of consummate skill, and that delicacy of touch which horsemen call hand, he succeeds at length in making the animal go quietly up to his bit ; and as my practice in olden time with Carthe only remaining point to be settled is us to price. For this I am again referred to horse, it is agreed that, if I like him, I am to tions assigned to them.

keep the ground. And in countries with these distinct commands, the delication morning, at nine, saw me add to be ith glidtering epaulette, such of gold, and the construit ing summer's sky-offering my vieta ble assistance to a troop of Life (reads with a handful of police, in restricting tour Bull to a certain period of the Park's diet vit surface, and prevailing on him to abstract from trusting his unwashed face and opaque figure between the reviewing generals and the troops they were there to inspect. Certainly the good humor of an Engl. or agree is doserving of all praise; even the or circulactances of political excitement of solution lose their natural relish for fit with Endogs and when they are met together it a sayillar; in the shape of a sight—the book it works show, the prorogation of England the Derby, or a spectacle such as the resembler sense of the ludicrous, and the occasions. tion to enjoy themselves, are not to be me passed. The temper displayed by con police, who are truly a long-suffering gen ration, assists largely in keeping up that I sling of good-fellowship; and though a stalwart surtry may drop the butt of his trea y range. on a pair of sensitive toes, or the menual d round the stables, my lord, says the man in charger of a Life Guardsman a specie a mer. of idlars with his disciplined a Lb is and ho are summoned, the one to strip, the other whish of his long, heavy tail, water of laughter alone greet the sufferers, we in their turn can seldom refrain from jewing in the general mirth. I was much struck with this on the morning in question, which having stationed myself at the point of the state traction, and consequently where these most pressure from the crowd I to ut that not even the size and weight of the with the guardsmen were always sufficient to stone the rush of the populac- and i had occasionally to call in the assistance of a black charger and its immould to sorr, the effect of which was instance of the But there was one figure that I have served two or three times transhing the fire military-looking man, he has perhaps beca-allowed to creep rather more forward than the rest unmolested; but at length, on all attempting to separate hit. of Iron inc crowd, and take up his posita a da the second set apart from officers in unicona and those who had tickets to witness the worrw, one of my sentries lost all patients, and other ing his firelock in most unple and prematity to a well-varnished pair of bests, as at the same time bid the intruder saudich, and with a silken thread: and, accordingly, ner that left no alternative. I are the literature the grey is lapped in leather forthwith, and tion was going on, and as I are maked to I embark on a voyage of discovery by the request the gentleman civil, to attndraw, I overheard an angry expostulate. between the intruder and the unmoved private

Grand and a party would be in a said

'I'm an officer, sentry. I insist agen being allowed to pass.'

Can't help it, sir-not in unif are.

'I tell you I'm an officer. : base a n his to go through the lines.'

Can't pass without a ticket.

'I'll report you, sir; I win, by Marcon! (m an officer; there's my cost of win marcos) Walker-Major Walker, E. t. die Company's service.'

Major Walker, is it?' said the said guardsman, who was more to a bar of a wag, in a quiet way- there u you be lajor Walker, the best thing as you can I', is to walk off l'

I had some difficulty in elevior my gravity as I came up, and was a, p aled to touch's drag had given me some little insight | by the irate field officer. Row e. r, having into driving, I soon find that, with regular overy reason to suppose, from his impatient work, the crey is likely to make me a pleas-ant and valuable cab-horse. After a short sented himself, I passe how there is ant and valuable cab-horse. After a short sented himself, I passe how there it trial, I make up my mind to have him, and on my own authority, and was the state of the same in a courtesy that showed my civility vis not misplaced.

Sundry little episodes of the cause hind, varied by the occasional break down of a temporary wooden stand, and comical disdifficulty in making him understand that I comfiture of its occupants, served to gas the do not wish to pay immediately for the time until the troops had taken up the gost-

(To be Continued.)

THEATRES AND THEATRE-GOERS.

The following sermon was preached by the Rev. Costello Weston, at the Universalist church, Halitax, N.S., on the 4th inst. The church was filled to overflowing, and over a thousand people went away disappointed, unable to gain admission. The sermon was delivered in a plassing manner, and has produced a marked effect in the

" Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free, and be not entang led again with the yoke of bondage."

Galatians V.,

A " professed Christian," who is not ashamed to let it Le known, that he is an occasional "theatre goer;" one more who esteems it his highest honor and privilege to be a Christian Minister, and a preacher of Christ's gracious gospel, will surely be held justified in noticing in his pulpit the serious imputations upon his faithfulness as a disciple, contained in the sermon preached last Sunday evening in one of our leading churches, and afterwards reported at considerable length in several of our leading daily newspapers.

I hold it a most unfortunate thing that there has been so long a party in the church, unsparing in its hostility to, and its denunciation of, the drama. It is a great mistake to suppose this hostility has been common to the whole church, for in Christian communities the drama has always had warm friends, and under the civ ilizing influences of that religion it has reached its best form. There are those who are fond of finding the voice of the church in the conclusions of its ecclesiastics, in councils, and synods and other assemblies of grave and reverend

But Christians have many ways besides these of giving utterance to their convictions. If we ould understand correctly the position of the Christian Church in this or any other matter, we must look beyond creeds and ecclesiastical decions. For these are the work of a class in the church, rather than of the whole body. The great mass of sincere Christian believers give comparatively little attention to the grounds on which such decisions are based, or the processes by which they are resched. They have other ways of making known their convictions; and if we would discover what those convictions actually are, we must consider carefully the life of the greater body of disciples-must look at the habits and customs of Christian communities and nations more than at the declarations of creeds and theologians.

claim that christendom, as a whole, has frowned upon the drama. On the contrary, christendom turns towards the drama with great fondness and delight. Christians build its homes in all their towns, and have given cir-

nomes in all their towns, and have given cir-culation to the writings of Shakespeare second only to that of the Christian Scriptures. I know the attempt is made to have it appear that this support and encouragement of the drama is given by the irreligious or un-religious classes of Christian society, and therefore the church, as a religious institution, cannot be held responsible for its existence and popularity. But this representation surely cannot be allowed, in view of the fact that tho who are recognized as representatives and leaders in specially religious circles contribute of their means to build our theatres, and other places where dramatic exhibitions are held; and that our city governments have no hesitation in

granting licenses.
The Black Crook has sometimes been named as an example of the worst class of plays pre-sented by the modern theatre. It is a play I have never seen, but it has been presented in Temperance Hall in this city within a few years; and no one is likely to assert that that hall is and no one is likely to assert that that hall is owned and controlled by irreligious, or un-religious persons. More than this, there is the fact any repeatedly been noted in the public prints during the last few days, that the official head of the Anglican Church, the of the defender of the Christian faith," the monored Sovernic of the Christian faith, the control of the christian faith. ereign of this Christian nation—herself a con-fessedly humble, sincere, and devoted disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ-is a friend and patron of the drama; and the further fact that the church, of which she is the head, the mest powerful re-ligious body in the British empire, is not hostile to the drams. Nor is this all. In the various other Christian bodies there are not wanting those who stand in their several communions to raise their voices in behalf of the stage as wor-thy the support of Christian society. So that cannot admit that the drams exists in spite of the friends of religion.

It so happens, however, that those who de-nounce the theatre gain a greater prominence, before the public eye, than their more numer

determined. A picture of their acts, affections desires, duties, difficulties and wrongs; the form taken by the best and grandest of the world's poetry. We are told the drama is of heathen poetry. We are told the drama is of heathen origin. Rather it is of human origin. That is, it is the outgrowth and product of the mind-the way in which the Cree ive Spirit has taught mankind to give expression to thought and amotion.

I need not remind you how naturally we axpressed ourselves in what is called the dramatic form, nor how important is the place of the drama in our literature. When we object to it, we object to the Book of Job, as well as to the great works of Shakespeare, Milton, and a host We condemn the ministers and poets of old, no less than Tennyson, Bulwer and I ong-

fellow, of to-day.

But perhaps it will be said objection is not made to dramatic poetry and other literature, but only to the stage and the theatre where these productions are "acted." If so, we shall do well to remember how greatly we are indebted to the stage for these masterpieces of literature. Shakespeare wrote for the stage, and I know of no reason for believing that we should know anything of his genius, had not the theatre existed. Not only that, but many of us are greatly indebted to the stage for our appreciation of the great dramatic wisdom. Comparatively few become acquainted with Shakespeare through the private study of his writings. The majority are made familiar with him by the stage where his plays are produced in such a way as to impress those who listen.

Now my neighbor complains that witnessing dramatic representations, or theatre going, in-volves a criminal waste of time and money—has a dissipating influence upon the mind, injured morals, and is indirect antagonism to the reli-

gion of Christ

It is hard to see how this can be, if the the atro is what I have indicated, simply the place where we witness dramatic representations of human experience. Time and money are not necessarily wasted when they are spent in gain-ing a better insight into the motives and passions by which men are moved, and the temptations that assail them; and it is the aim of the drama to set these before us so vividly that we shall see them as they actually are. Neither are time and money necessarily wasted when spent for amusement's sake. We certainly have the right to provide ourselves with recreation, and the theatre is not to be conlemned simply because it is an amusement. Doubtless, men do waste time and mouey upon it, as they do upon everything else. We are extravagant in a great many ways. We squander money in building railroads, houses, churches, public works; in clothing, food, and pleasure. Apart from the legitimate outlay for these worthy ends, we, un-Now. I do not suppose any one is likely to | questionably, waste a great deal upon them, and aim that christendom, as a whole, has frowned | and wastefulness is to be condemned always and everywhere. Only let us be careful about placing the blune rightly. It is not the theatre that makes men wasteful, but a wrong education and false ideas of their duties and responsibilities. If we hold the theatre responsible for display of dress therein, we must hold the church to accountability, and there can be no doubt as to who is chargeable with the greatest extravagance There is no warrant for the sweeping statement that time and money spent in theatre-going is "wasted," for many are conscious that they receive a full equivalent, either in instruction or needed diversion. Many are the careworn house-keepers and business men of this city who would find in the lightest comedy a relaxation which could not fail to be beneficial, and men should weigh carefully their words before they

declare the indulgence wastefulness. But the charges brought against the theatre are yet graver than this. It is said to be, not merely useless, but positively bad, injurious to mind and morals, and "in direct antagonism to the religion of Christ." To the charge that theatre-going "dissipates the mind," I reply that it does so only as food ruins the stomach in improper and excessive quantities. If men are to get good from the drama, they must make it their servant, and not themselves slaves. Theatre-going is not to be defended as an occupation, but (if at all), as an enjoyment and recreation. And instead of regarding it as injurious to the mind, I hold it to be peculiarly an intellectual amusement, even when it does no more than amuse. What is said about its unfitting for work and serious thought, applies no more than amuse. with equal force to all the sports in which engages—to cricket, skating, boating, hunting, and the like. Indeed, even study itself is not free from this danger, for it is possible for us to be absorbed in books as to be completely spoiled for active duty and faithful work. No doubt some use the theatre to be harmed by it. Of what is this not true? Even the Christian church sometimes, seems to make men bigoted, self-righteous and uncharitable. Shall we therefore refuse to see any good in the

The vicious moral influence of the theatre is

MAMERICAN THOTTERS FOR ENG-LAND.

3432 -

With characteristic "enterprise the well-known horseman and turfite, Mr. Isaac H. Dahlman, proprietor of the extensive establishment known as the Empire Stables, Nos. 209—211 East Twenty-fourth street, this city, has selected and proposes sending to England, per steamer Wisconsin, which leaves this port on the 18th inst., a string of about twenty-five or thirty choice animals, among which will be included several trottors. In the selections intended for exportation a lot of horses which will not only reflect considerable credit upon the American trotter, but lay a firm foundation for his further success in that direction. To accomplish this object, none but perfectly sound, purely-gaited, young and high-tormed animals are od, young and high-formed animals are chosen, and those which will be offered to the English public as trotters will be able to show all the speed claimed for them. The invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. this meeting. It would be seen by the invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Dahlman in financial statement now before the meeting.

Orderman who will act for Mr. Dahlman in financial statement now before the meeting. With scenery, thes, are, and may a very seen that the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seem is seenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming invoice goes out in charge of Mr. Daniel C. The painting of the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the scenery was done by Mr. Davis, the seeming in the sce brown gelding Zoo-Zoo, 7 years old, by Gen. of assets over all liabilities, after paying de-Knox, the sire of Lady Maud, Camors and Gilbraith Knox, whose records are 2:18, 2:193, 2-263 respectively. Zoo-Zoo is a trot- of the fands of the Club for competition ter of fine merit, beating a strong field last amongst the local clubs during the past sea-Summer, and obtained a public record of son. 2:35. Another good one that accompanies 2:35. Another good one that accompanies The report of the committee on the pubthe expedition is the chestnut six-year-old lication of the Ontario Annual also shows gelding Tecumsel, with a public record of that financially that work has reached the 2:82, and sired by Ethan Allen, a trotter point of being self-sustaining, which is a himself, and a sire of over thirty which have scored records within the :80 line. There is of this new enterprise. also a brown six-year-old mare that can show 2:50, and is by Banner, a Maine horse, and a brown six-year-old gelding by Gon. Knox, that can best 2:45. A couple of poleteams are also on the list, and either one of them possess ability to do better than 2:50, road hitched. About ten large, active and handsome geldings are booked for the voyage; they will scale about 1,200 lbs. each, and are the result of the cross of the Norman horse upon the well-bred American mare. Taken as a whole, the lot would be acceptable in any market, and we hore success will meet the effort of Mr. Dahlman.

GAMBLING ON PUBLIC CONVEY-ANCES.

Mr. Blake has a Bill in charge in the House of Commons for the suppression of gambling in public conveyances. It provides that "whosever in any railway car, or steamboat, used as a public conveyance for passen gers, by means of the game known as threecard monte, or of any other game of cards, dice, or other instrument of gambling, or by any device of like character, obtains from any other person any money, chattel, valuable security or property, shall be deemed guilty of the misdemeanor of having obtained the same unlawfully by false pretences, and sha be liable to be punished by imprisonment in any gaol or place of confinement for any term less than one year, with or without hard labor, and with or without solitary confinement; and every person aiding, encour-aging, advising or confederating with any person in the commission of the offence shall be deemed guilty thereof and liable to be punished in like manner, as a principal therein; and any attempt to commit such offence by actually engaging any person in any such game with intent to obtain money or other valuable thing from him, shall be a misdemeanor, punishable in like manner as the offence itself." The bill gives conduc-tors and other employees of Railway or Steamboat Companies power to arrest offenders with or without a warrant, and to take them before a Justice of the Peace for trial. Money and any other valuable articles taken in violation of the Act are to be regarded as stolen.

On Wednesday last, on Mr. Blake's moving the House into Committee of Supply on the Bill, a short discussion took place Bunster, the well-known member, defended gambling—that is to say, he could see no THE "COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN." harm in the indulgence in a game of cards for a consideration. He seemed to think that the Bill had a general application, as he stated that the miners of British Columbia

ROYAL CALEDONIA CURLING CLUB. TV. F BELLEVILLE OPERA HOUSE

Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Clue, to credit to a place with much greater pre-of Scotland, was held at the Walker House tentions than Pelleville, and, with the ex-Toronto, Tuesday afternoon of last week, Mr ception of Toronto and Montreal, no city of

MEETING OF ONTARIO BRANCH.

the previous meeting.
The Secretary-Treasurer's report was then

called for, and

making his annual report, has much pleasure in stating that the affairs of the branch are in a most flourishing condition. There are at present forty-one clubs in affiliation with this Club, and applications are now on hand from six new clubs asking for affiliation at large that Mrs. Morrison's Opera House, to the ceiling out the ceiling out the transfer of the ceiling out the ce

The business relations of the branch with the parent club in Scotland still continue to progress in a most satisfactory manner, every suggestion that we have made, or change that we have desired have been acceded to us in the most cheerful manner possible, as will be seen from the following extracts from a letter received from Mr. Lindsay, the secretary, bearing date 28th December last: "At a meeting of committee, held on 28rd November last, on going over the papers re-ceived from you, as Secretary of Ontario Branch, the members of committee express much gratification at the progress your Branch was making, and the pleasing and satisfactory nature of the correspondence between the Secretary of the Ontario Branch and the Secretary of the Royal C. C. Club, and desire me to convey to you, as Secretary of the Ontario Branch, the sense of their pleasure thereat, and their hope that the same may ever continue."

It is with feelings of the deepest regret

that this meeting is called upon to mourn the loss by death of the worthy President of this Branch, the late Dr. James Hamilton, who died at his residence, Spring Hill, West Flamboro', on Thursday, the first day of the present month, aged 79 years and six months. A keen curler, and to use his own remark, he had not missed having his foot in the hack to do friendly battle on the ice in any winter during the last 40 years.

All of which is Respectfully submitted, DAVID WALKER, Secretary

After the reading of the report, the members disposed of the yearly business of the Branch, and settled many questions of interest to curlers, which we have not space to report.

The following were elected officers for the onsuing year:—Mr. Gillespie, of Hamilton, cerning the Joings of a bantam hen and consuing year:—Mr. Russell, Vice-President; Mr. during the Summer of 1876. The hen out Ward, 2nd Vice-President: Rev. Dr. Bar-broody, I put seven eggs under her for the Ward, 2nd Vice-President; Rev. Dr. Barclay, Chaplain; Mr. D. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer The Committee of Management were allowed to remain the same as last year, with the name of Judge Macpherson added. The Committee on the Annual were allowed to remain the same as last year. Mr. John O. Heward and Captain Perry were appointed auditors. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in October next.

The Cobourg Star says :- "This yacht is still for sale on very reasonable terms, in they were taken by the rats. I am . New York harbor. She is only one year to say all that were brought up were in the habit of playing three card old, is fitted up with every moderate con-watchfuln as of the cat and the hen a monte, a came that delighted in. He are typically a large of the cat and the hen a

The Belleville Opera House deserves mor The third annual meeting of the Ontario than a passing notice, for it would certainly George Gillespie, of Hamilton, occupying the chair. There was a large attendance.

The Secretary, Mr. D. Walker, at the call of the Chairman, read the requisition calling the meeting, and afterwards the minutes of the meeting, and afterwards the minutes of the meeting and afterwards the meeting and meetin for 850 persons, but can accommodate 1,000 The orchestra, parquette and dress circle ar fitted up with cushioned and reversible chairs, and the pit and gallery with very comfortable forms. There are also eigh private boxes, all very tastofully iit Napance, and certainly both these gentleme need not be ashamed of their handwork The lighting is by 280 jets of gas placent it a row outside the gallery, and in a sun burn er in the centre of the ceiling, and the will house is heated by two large furnaces. Ther are several exits on the ground floor an the stairways leading from the gallery a very wide, so that in case of a panic the house can be emptied in a few moment Altogether the Opera House is a credit no only to Mr. Bull, but to the town of Beta The lessee is Mr. G. E. J. Hanw

A SQUEALER TRIED.

The man who bets should make up mind in advance to alade by the decision. the judge or referee. He can never be a tain of winning, therefore should alway prepared to lose. To become a convert the theory that betting is permicious, and attempt to recover your money under in gaming act after the wager has been decide against you, is to prove yourself delice at intellect or lacking integrity. In the villag of Amsterdam, New York, a jury compact of the leading citizens of the place expresa few days ago, a decided opinion with gard to the standing of a man who had h on the Presidential election, lost, and tan sucd the stakeholder for the money deposited with him. After a vestigating the facilities the following verdict was handed in .-

"The jury in the case of P. Dargen ve Most, do report that they find a verdict t the plaintiff to the amount of \$15, and the the plaintiff be banished from the town, a that all persons are hereby cautioned again negotiating with said P. Dargen, as he is squealer and unworthy of association. Sugar by the jury

While the law was on the side of lines. public sentiment unmistakably was a ambim. Those who take all the chances . w and none to lose, must not expect to be tres ed with distinguished consideration by the fair-minded fellow citizens.

A CAT HATCHING CHICKENS

A correspondent of the London Live Stoc Journal sends the following to that paper "I wish to give you a little anecdote co to sit upon, which she did with the help the cat. When the hen came off to eat an drink in the daytime, the cat would go the eggs and keep them warm until the h came in; then the cat would leave for t hen to go on the nest, while she would upon the next-ho, and watch for the rate a mice that came to disturb the h n. they were hatched she would sit and wat them, so that no harm came to them who they strayed from the hen; and I think if had not been for the cat they would had disappeared, and we should ha had no idea bow they were gone.

habits and customs of Christian communities railroads, houses, churches, public works; in and nations more than at the declarations of creeds and theologians.

claim that christendom, as a whole, has frowned upon the drama. On the contrary, christ-endom turns towards the drams with great fondness and delight. Christians build its homes in all their towns, and have given circulation to the writings of Shakespeare second only to that of the Christian Scriptures.

I know the attempt is made to have it appear that this support and encouragement of the drama is given by the irreligious or un-religious classes of Christian society, and therefore the church, as a religious institution. cannot be held responsible for its existence and popularity. But this representation surely cannot he allowed, in view of the fact that those who are recognized as representatives and leaders in specially religious circles contribute of their means to build our theatres, and other places where dramatic exhibitions are held; and that our city governments have no hesitation in

granting licenses.

The Black Crook has sometimes been named as an example of the worst class of plays presented by the modern theatre. It is a play I have never seen, but it has been presented in Temperance Hall in this city within a few years; and no one is likely to assert that that hall is owned and controlled by irreligious, or un-religious persons. More than this, there is the fact any repeatedly been noted in the public prints during the last few days, that the official head of the Anglican Church, the official "de-fender of the Christian faith," the honored Sovereign of this Christian nation—herself a confessedly humble, sincere, and devoted disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ—is a friend and patron of the drams; and the further fact that the church, of which she is the head, the mest powerful re-ligious body in the British empire, is not hostile to the drama. Nor is this all. In the various other Christian bodies there are not wanting those who stand in their several communions to raise their voices in behalf of the stage as worthy the support of Christian society. we cannot admit that the drama exists in spite of the friends of religion.

It so happens, however, that those who denounce the theatre gain a greater prominence, before the public eye, than their more numerous fellow desciples who quietly approve and encourage it. This is but natural. Let me il-When a short time ago one of our fellow-citizens, to whom we may refer without any disrespect as probably the last living champion of pure and unadulterated medmyal theology, published a denunciation of the Philadel-phia Exposition, and called in question the faithfuluess of all Christians who, in any way, contributed to its success—the position was noticed by all, not because it was generally approved as sound and right, but rather because was so extreme and exceptional. So it is with those who attack the theatre. Setting themselves, as they do, in opposition to the convictions of the great body of their fellow disciples, expressed through their customs and institutions, they naturally arrest attention—apart from the strength of their arguments which we do not give to those in substantial agreement with us. Besides, they often occupy positions in the community which give them an influence to which their views would not entitle tham. They are often religious teachers, eminently devout and able, and we feel proud to respect their opinions even when we do not see their force. Thus it happens that many of the most conscientions and devoted among Christian believers are led to look upon the drama with distrust and aversion, and to feel that it is an enemy of religion and morality.

This is why I call it most unfortunate that there has been a party in the church unsparing in its hostility to and denunciation of the Because it is always a misfortune to lose the sympathy and confidence of sincere and conscientious Christians; and we suffer in more ways than can be readily named when when these are withdrawn.

Bu: what good reason is there why such sympathy and confidence should be withdrawn from the drama? This is the real question. is the drama that it should be held up to view as a pernicious and unworthy thing, deserving-only the scorn and condemnation of right-minds ed and faithful men and women?

And when we come to answer this question, we find that the condemned thing is sumply, vivid portrayal of human life and passion—an exhibition of the experience through which men pass, and the motives by which their conduct is lisiature for an Act of Incorporation.

clothing, food, and pleasure. Apart from the legitimate outlay for these worthy ends, we, un-Now, I do not suppose any one is likely to | questionably, waste a great deal upon them, and and wastefulness is to be condemned always and everywhere. Only let us be careful about placing the blame rightly. It is not the theatre that makes men wasteful, but a wrong education and false ideas of their duties and responsibilities. If we hold the theatre responsible for display of dress therein, we must hold the church to a like accountability, and there can be no doubt as to who is chargeable with the greatest extravagance There is no warrant for the sweeping statement that time and .. oney spent in theatre-going is 'wasted," for many are conscious that they receive a full equivalent, either in instruction or needed diversion. Many are the careworn house-keepers and business men of this city who would find in the lightest comedy a relaxation which could not fail to be beneficial, and men should weigh carefully their words before they declare the indulgence wastefulness.

But the charges brought against the theatre are yet graver than this. It is said to be, not merely useless, but positively bad, injurious to mind and morals, and "in direct antagonism to the religion of Christ." To the charge that theatre-going "dissipates the mind," I reply that it does so only as food ruins the stomach in improper and excessive quantities. If men are to get good from the drama, they must make it their servant, and not themselves become its slaves. Theatre-going is not to be defended as an occupation, but (if at all), as an enjoyment and recreation. And instead of regarding it as injurious to the mind, I hold it to be peculiarly an intellectual amusement, even when it does no more than amuse. What is said about its unfitting for work and serious thought, applies with equal force to all the sports in which youth engages—to cricket, skating, boating, hunting, and the like. Indeed, even study itself is not free from this danger, for it is possible for us to be absorbed in books as to be completely spoiled for active duty and faithful work. No doubt some use the theatre to be harmed by it. Of what is this not true? Even the Christian church some mes, seems to make men bigoted, self-righteous and uncharitable. Shall we therefore refuse to see any good in the church?

The vicious moral influence of the theatre is too serious a charge to be established by anything short of the fullest proof. And that proof if yet to be given. In its absence we can do no more than consider the probabilities of the case, and ask what there is in the aim of the drams to exalt the presumption of such an influence. At this point we may meet the suggestion that it is not an ideal but an actual drama with which we have to do, and one that is very impure and unwholesome.

But if this were all, the true policy of rightminded men and women would plainly be to work for its purification and restoration to its legitimate sphere. That this is not all is made clear by the fact that the assailants of the theatre will listen to no proposals looking to its reform, but affirm that the object is radical and without remedy. They say the experiment of a sound moral drama has been faithfully and repeatedly tried and failed, and that the theatre is not accidentally but easentially an immoral influence. What we are asked to do therefore, is to sweep the whole drama out of existence, as a corrupt and corrupting thing. This includes, of course, the opera, nor can we stop with that, for the same reasoning condemns all dramatic readings, concerts and the like and if were loval to the principle we cannot stop far behind our venerable friend who hurled his anathemas at the Philadelphia Exposition.

GAME AND FISH PROTECTION CLUB.

A Game and Fish Protection Club has been formed in St. John, N. B. The first work done was the appointment of a committee, consisting of Sheriff Harding, Messrs. Fellows, Almon, Bunting, Spurr, and Count de Bury, to obtain information with reference to the laws now in force in the Dominion, and further to draft rules and regulations, and report at an early day. The Sheriff was appointed to examine the present game laws in operation in the Province; Mr. Spurr to communicate with the Game Club of Montreal: Mr. Almon with that or Halifax; and Mr. Pellows with some such organization in the United States, to ascertain how their laws acted. After the needed information has been obtained the Club intends to sak the Leg-

GAMBLING ON PUBLIC CONVEY ANCES.

Mr. Blake has a Bill in charge in the House of Commons for the suppression of gambling in public conveyances. It provides that the same may ever continue." that " whosever in any railway car, or steamboat, used as a public conveyance for passen gers, by means of the game known as threecard monte, or of any other game of cards, dice, or other instrument of gambling, or by any device of like character, obtains from any other person any money, chattel, valuable security or property shall be deemed guilty of the misdemeano, of having obtained the same unlawfully by false protonces, and shall be liable to be punished by imprisonment in any gaol or place of confinement for any term less than one year, with or without hard labor, and with or without solitary confinement; and overy person aiding, encouraging, advising or confederating with any person in the commission of the offence shall be deemed guilty thereof and liable to be punished in like manner, as a principal therein; and any attempt to commit such offence by actually engaging any person in any such game with intent to obtain money or other valuable thing from him, shall be a misdemeanor, punishable in like manner as the offence itself." The bill gives conductors and other employees of Railway or Steamboat Companies power to arrest offenders with or without a warrant, and to take them before a Justice of the Peace for trial. Money and any other valuable articles taken in violation of the Act are to be regarded as stolen.

On Wednesday last, on Mr. Blake's moving the House into Committee of Supply on the Bill, a short discussion took place. Bunster, the well-known member, defended gambling—that is to say, he could see no harm in the indulgence in a game of cards for a consideration. He seemed to think that the Bill had a general application, as he stated that the miners of British Columbia were in the habit of playing 'three card monte, a game they delighted in. He con-tended that the passage of the Bill would be an infringement on the freedom of the sub-

iect.

EXCITING BEAR CHASE.

Mr. Adams' men, while cutting saw logs in a large bush near Zetland, saw a bear. Mr. Chancy King chased the animal all the day following but without success. chase was renewed next day, when King was accompanied by Messrs. Robert and John Yee, and Alex. Magee. In the afternoon, Mr. Robert Yee, hearing a rumbling noise under a ceder log, over which was a heap of brushwood, in the swamp on Mayer's farm, township of Turnberry, about four miles east of Zetland, shot at him; when the huge monster made his appearance he gave it another charge, which brought the animal to the ground. The bear weighed 420 pounds. The animal was skinned, the carcass boiled down, and a division made among them. Mr. Robert Yee shot the same bear last fall, as the bullets were found in Lim.

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To the Working Class .- We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Beader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, Gronge Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

between the Secretary of the Ontario branca partew days and, a decided oping it was and the Secretary of the Royal C. C. Club, | gard to the standing of a man who had of the Ontario Branch, the sense of their pleasure thereat, and their hope

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that this meeting is called upon to mourn the loss by death of the worthy President of this Branch, the late Dr. James Hamilton, who died at his residence, Spring Hill, West Flamboro', on Thursday, the first day of the present month, aged 79 years and six months. A keen curler, and to use his own remark, he had not missed having his foot in the hack to do friendly battle on the ice in any winter during the last 40 years.

All of which is Respectfully submitted, DAVID WALKER,

Secretary.

After the reading of the report, the members disposed of the yearly business of the Branch, and settled many questions of interest to curlers, which we have not space to

The following were elected officers for the onsuing year :- Mr. Gillespie, of Hamilton, President; Mr. Russell, Vice-President; Mr. Ward, 2nd Vice-President; Rev. Dr. Barclay, Chaplain; Mr. D. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer. The Committee of Management' were allowed to remain the same as last year, with the name of Judge Macpherson added. The Committee on the Annual were allowed to remain the same as last year. Mr. John O. Heward and Captain Perry were appointed auditors. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in October next.

THE "COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN."

The Cobourg S.ar says :- " This yacht is still for sale on very reasonable terms, in New York harbor. She is only one year old, is fitted up with every moderate convenience, and is in every respect a most desirable boat for any one who likes yachting. But she is something more.—She is the fastest sailor on the lake, and would, with some very slight alterations, win the Queen's Cup against the fastest of the New York yachts. It will be remembered that when the builder, Captain Cuthbert, sailed her on the ocean last year against the best American yacht, she was only 71 minutes behind her rival, and had she not been so hastily fitted up, and had Captain Cuthbert been thoroughly acquainted with the course, there is no doubt that she would have won the race. Is there no sporting gentlemen in Canada who

CAMPBRILL'S QUINTER WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C. J. F.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby 'certify that I have carefully analysed the samples of "Qui no Wine" submitted to me by Mesers. Kennish Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1—Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on anding, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Favor and acarely bitter. yields on evaporation a thick grup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Qui-nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

Sample X—Dark of lor, with hark muddy deposit on standing, he an acid had slightly itter taste, contains of achonine but no Quin'ne. Is made with an acid scine, nowherry.

No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphan of Quinine in he proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sheety some

N.B.—The latter (lampbeles), is the only genuine "Quinine Whe" of the three samples examined.—Signed,

and desire me to convey to you, as Secretary on the Presidential election, lost, and t b sued the stakeholder for the money depe . ed with him. After investigating the facts the following vertict was handed in -

> " The jury in the case of P. Dargen vs. (, Most, do report that they find a verdict tar the plaintiff to the amount of \$15, and that the plaintiff be banished from the town and that all persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating with said P. Dargen, as he a squealer and unworthy of association. Signed by the jury.

> While the law was on the side of Park public sentiment unmistakally was an st him. Those who take all the chances was n and none to lose, must not expect to be treased with distinguished consideration by their fair-minded fellow citizens.

A CAT HATCHING CHICKENS

A correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal sends the following to that paper I wish to give you a little anecdote e-ncorning the doings of a bantam hen and cat during the Summer of 1876. The hen being broody, I put seven eggs under her for her to sit upon, which she did with the help of the cat. When the hen came off to eat and drink in the daytime, the cat would go on the eggs and keep them warm until the hen came in ; then the cat would leave for the hen to go on the nest, while she would sat upon the nest-box and watch for the rate and mice that came to Boats the han. they were hatched she would sit and watch them, so that no harm came to them when they strayed from the hen; and I think if it had not been for the cat they would have disappeared, and we should have had no idea how they were gone, unless they were taken by the rats. I am bappy: to say all that were brought up by the watchfulness of the cut and the hen are new living, and still in the possession of myself and two friends of mine, and the cat visual the hen-cote up to the present time.

A NEW DEODORISER.

Dr. Golden, in a recent paper in the Land cet, recommends nitrate of lead as a mest effective deodoriser. Bad smells from what ever cause are removed as if by magic by its use. A pound of the material (costing less than a shilling), in combination with conmon salt, furnishes sufficient to make nearly 400 gallons of the fluid, so that it is also re will buy the vessel and run her again for the Queen's Cup and the Lonor of the Dominion?"

The Queen's Cup and the Lonor of the Dominion?"

The Queen's Cup and the Lonor of the Dominion? boiling water, dissolve about two drachms of common salt in a pail or bucket of water, pour the two solutions together, and allow the sediment to settle. A cloth dipped in this liquid and hung up will sweeten a fortil atmosphere immediately.

THE FUR TRADE.

Cablegrams received by our principal dealer from the London spring sales go to show that furs have considerably declined in price. On Wednesday, the 7th instant, at the Hudson it is Company's sale, Montreal, Martin sold 25 p cent. below the price obtained in 1876, Mink per cent, lower, Lynx 35 per cent., Bear 30 cent., and Silver fox 30 per cent. On Thursday the 8th inst., at C. M. Tompson & Co's and same city, Skunk sold at 30 per cent. below the price obtained in 1876.

nade with sound there y wine

N.B.—The latter Lampbel's), is the only tenuine "Quinine W has" of the three samples xamined.—Signed,

JOHN BAKER England, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S.
Prof. of Chemistry, and Microscopy Bishops College and College of Influstry, Montreal.

A CARD.—To all who is suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous were ness, early decay, loss of sanhood, &c., I will send a recipe that yill our you, rake or chairs this great remody yas discovered by a mission ary in South Amelica. Sind a self-addresse envelope to the Rkw Joseph T. Liman, Station D. Bible House, New York Sity.

250 em



The Gentleman's yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH. 28, 1877.

 PROPRIETORS. OFFICE: -No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

All Communications Intended for the "Sporting Timos' should be addressed P. COLLING & Co.. Sporting Times Office-and ect to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amusements, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, &c., &c.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond cuts of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Yellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch tamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card coming 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 ard, and refusing to accept any excuse whatver for its non-production. The and is not transferable; and if it be presented be any person other than the one whose us me it mail it to this office.

ersons applying for the position of Cor espondcut are respectfully requested to cousider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

LeRey, N.Y	Ma	y 29 to 31
Fleetwood Park, N. Y	May 29	to June 1
Whitemarch, Pa.,	May 26	to June 1
Freeport, Ill	May 29	to June 1
Medina, N.Y.		nuo 5 to 7
Muskegon, Mich	Inn	e 5 to 7
Utica, N.Y	. In	no 5 to 7
Syrneuse, N.Y		10 10 to 1
Limra, N.1	•••••	10 01 11
Madison, Ind		
Lalamazoo, Mich		
Jackson, Mich		
Cucunati	June at	to full 4
Ogdensburg, N.Y	•••••••••	July 4
Petreit, Mich		ly 8 to 6
Fast Saginaw, Mich	Jul	y 17 to 20
Chicago, Dexter Park	Jul	y 17 to 20
Cleveland, O	Jul	y 24 to 27
Bullat a N Y	. Inte 33	to Ang 3
Freeport, III	July 31	to Aug. 3
Potrokerpsje, N. Y		g. 21 to 24
Barti ard, Con	An	g. 28 to 81
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CANADIAN

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W Lorest local	Inla v
M. Forest	Suit-

West, Toronto, ex our present address.

NUMSPAPER DECISIONS.

At pason or persons who takes a on the principle that the end justifies the to commy from a Post Office, who ther I means, to be non-order that I know it

inducements, it will be found the represent heats, in harness. tatives from the Western section at least scarcely heard of afterwards. It is the presgreat attraction, the quality of the horses conditions, untried or beaten ones.

Taking into consideration the success of this race alone, without speaking of the this new institution. whole meeting, we think there would have been a better field of horses if it had been run on the Queen's Birthday. However, there will doubtless be quite a sufficient entry list to make a good field, even if some of the better ones are weeded out by our Western Associations, and the colat which is always visible on this occasion will not be absent this year. The Prescott Association have our best wishes for their success, and any difference of opinion on the question of date, will not cause us to think any less of their judgment, or render us at all dilatory in giving such assistance as they have a right tolexpect from a paper like the SPORTING Times. Of one thing we feel soured, and that is, from the personnel of the Association, that nothing will be left undone to make their meeting successful, and no energies will be spared to satisfy all who are in any way interested, horse owners and others.

AT LAST.

After all the discussion in regard to the Hanlan-Scharff affair, and the many explanations which have been submitted, we are pleased to learn that at a meeting of the Ontario Rowing Club of this city, held last week, it was resolved to forward a challenge on behalf of Hanlan, to row the Pittsburg sculler a three-mile sculling race, with turn, for \$1,000 a side. As an evidence of business \$100 as forfeit was deposited in the ness \$100 as forfeit was deposited in the hands of M: 17.1 k Queen, of the New York Clipper. It is, we believe, conditional that the race shall be rowed on Toronto Bay, for which concession Scharff will be allowed the spend much money in directly the foods or spend much money in directly the foods or an aquatic contest, in which our champion will take part, are a little more brilliant, and the course of the Sporting Times in this matt r, has, no doubt, been the means of bringing the negotiations to this advanced state at this time. It is satisfactory to know that this action of the Outarios will render unnecessary the begging appeal to the publie, which was suggested by the sporting editor of the Globe; and it is to be hoped that that individual will place no obstructions in the way of successfully carrying out to a satisfactory conclusion the negotiations already instituted, even if the action of the Ontario's should not be in consonance with respondents and others will remember the expressed idea that the rules of amateur to change of our office, No. 90 King-St. aquatics woma not person take the management of a match in which a prefessional sculler was engaged. The etiquette of such a course will probably be overlooked, and an adhesion, silent possibly, will be given to the action of the Ontarios,

bilities are greatly against any such course of \$50, on July 1st, 1879. Dominion Rules of action. If these places should offer such will govern, and the race will be ? in 5, mile

This stake should be a great success in would be of an inferior class, as it is quite entries, and consequently in value. A great natural enough to imagine that owners would deal of credit is due to its originators, and it burg are looking as fine as silk. not feel disposed to let the greater induces is to be hoped it will meet their highest exments pass to almost take the chances of pectations. Their action is something more grasping the smaller one. Of late years, liberal than that of a breeder of thoroughvery few of our first-class Province-breds bred horses who suggested in one of our city fine. have won the Plate. Terror, Emily, Jack papers last week, that some club would in-Vandal, Pilot, and many other good ones stitute a 8-year-old stake of \$100 cach, and were not successful in capturing the prize, add \$400. Our trotting horsemen app ar to and many of those who did win it were be well enough satisfied to go for their own money, without the additional inducement the Wellington district. tige of seeing the Plate run for that is the of added money. We have been advocates of stake racing, and we are placed to see usually engaged is not such as to guarantee that one of the first issues has be a a stake, a fine contest, being, in accordance with its pure and simple, in the widest is use of the term. The 1st of July will be watched anxiously to see how our breeders will support

CREDIT VALLEY RAILWAY.

The by-law for \$25,000 bonus to the Creuit Valley Railway must now be taken into consideration by the people, as it is to be voted upon on the Erd April.

This railway has been under construction for about three years, and, we believe, there were employed upon it from 600 to 1,000 men. Over 100 miles is ready for the iron, but not consecutively.

It was orginally contemplated on the 3ft. 6 in. gauge, and to extend only 40 miles from Toronto, to the town of Milton and the Village of Alton, forking at Streetsville; but this scheme was abandoned, the broad gauge adopted, and the enlarged scheme made to embrace connection with the Canada Southern at St. Thomas, thus making Toronto the terminus of the Canada Southern as far as all the business of this line is carried across the International Bridge to Buffalo.

the International Bridge to Buffalo.

A branch of the Credit Valley is to join the Welliugton, Grey & Bruce of Fergus, giving a more direct route to the county of Bruce. This railway passing, thingh so extensive, rich and populous a direct, studded over with towns and villages and manufactories, must throw a great number of well-to-do people into the City of Tinto with their business, a class of people who have something to sell and something therewith to pay for their purchases.

Soon as the Spring opens.

Mr. Frank Restorick, the well-known western turfann, of Watford, Ont., left on Sat urday for Liverpool, with seventeen fine horses. Among the lot are the track horses, Grey Bird, Gypsey Queen, and Larkin.

Mr. Henry, of Cheltennam, is giving his Plater walking exercise, preparatory to stronger training.

We have received the Sprit of the Times Trotting and Pacing Record for 1876 from the publishers. It comprises summaries of

When the merit of the Credit Viley Railway come to be examined, we first that not way come to be examined, we not that not only will at provious able on account of the people whem it will bring to trade with us, but because comparation it will compel the Grand Track and Great Western, especially the latter to do business with the City on term, it is well-known that at present we are distributed which is both present we are distr infinated in just be both these roads.

Under a bond given by the Credit Valley Railway the city is so ured, offer persetty to the Company of \$500,000, against, discrimi-natory rates. Total tauso is of vast importance. By the want of a similar agreement with the Grand Trunk the progress of the City of Toronto has been much impeded.

Let us have plenty of business, people to sell goods and to purchase, and then shall we have our hotels full, our warehouses busy, our shops putronized, cabmen and carters in fact ad class s, be, 'r employed. Noth-

Syorting Gossiy.

Mr. John Forbes, of Woodstock, reports his horses all doing well. Bruce and Vicks-

Mr. T. C. Patteson has lately imported three very fine thoroughbred fillies from England. Their breeding is exceptionably

Mr. E. A. A. Grange, V. S., left Guelph, on Tuesday morning for Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of buying a first-class thoroughbred stallion to make the coming season in

Col. McDaniels has nominated a three year old ch c, by Oysterman, Jr., (Hunt Bros. horse of Pt. Hopel dam Spotted Fuwn by Decaulion in the Summer Handicap for all ages, to be run at the second Saratoga meeting this season.

Mr. John Leys, of this city, sold on Thursday of last week, a pair of carriage horses to Mr. Win.Cawthra also of Toronto, for \$1,000. This is a good price, but they are a spanking team.

Mr. Henry Russel, of Weston, has sold his fine French stallion, noticed in the Sport-ING TIMES last August. The consideration was \$700.

Mr. Frank Lowell, of Galt, is said to have a very promising candidate for the Qucen's Plater, in the shape of a colt by Harper, dam an Allendale mare.

Dr. Hamilton's black mare Furze, trotted against "Time" at Athlone, on St. Patrick's Day. After two trials she gave it up, the old scythe-bearer being too fast for her. was the stakes.

Mr. Borst's grey stallion Rival, that trotted in the free-for-all class at the late snow meeting at Woodbine, is passing the winter, we Canadian business is concerned. At present are informed, at Homer, in Mr. Tom Brown's stable. He will probably be taken back to Indianapolis, Ind., where he belongs, as soon as the Spring opens.

the publishers. It comprises summaries of all trotting and pacing races in the States and Canada tor 1876, pedigrees of winners, and statist: I tables of value, compiled from official sour . It is gotten up in a condensed style, suitable for the pocket, and is sold for \$1.50. Gentlemen wishing to pro-cure it should address Mr. E. A. Buck, Spirit of Times, 3 Park Row, New York.

A large number of fine horses from Ontario were sold in Montreal on American account last week. The average of the prices has materially advanced, evidently showing an increased demand or a superior quality of animals.

Mr. Wm. Beattie, of Lambeth, near London, has shipped twenty-eight horses to England.

A lot of mustargs were recently sold in California £\$ \$1.00 cach.

An Ottawa correspondent in the Spirit of he says that Deck Wright made the quickest time ever trotted in Canada, at the late winter meeting at Leamey's Lake there. He gives 2:24 in his second heat as the record. Dexter trotted a second heat at Hamilton, Ont., on Aug. 23, 1867, m 2:22.

Messrs. Euright Bros., of Dundas, have heard from the lot of horses they shipped for it in one minute, and has done it. Then I ing hears more trum than the fact that a city England a short time ago "hey met with have two wearlings that stand 14-21 hand

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The Vetorinary Society in connection with this institution hold its weekly meeting in the lecture hall on Thursday evening, the 15th inst; the chair being occupied by Mr. J. T. Duncan, V.S.

The chairman expressed his regret that Mr. A Stephenson was unable to read his essay on account of severe indisposition. He therefore called ou Mr. David Stovel, who came forward and read an excellent paper descriptive of a very difficult case of "Parturition" which he had attended the past Summer. A lengthened and animated debate followed, in which the subject matter of the communication was thoroughly ventilated and sifted. After being on his feet for fully an hour, Mr. Stovel returned to his seat amid loud applause.

A unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Stovel closed the proceedings, and the meeting was adjourned.

THE PRACTICAL VIEWS OF PRAC-TICAL BREEDERS.

MR. J. P. WISER, OF CANADA, SPEAUS.

PRESCOTT, Feb. 26, 1877.

EDITORS TURF, FIELD AND FARM.-In relation to the breeding subject. I am almost too young in the business to say much about it, and this, coupled with extreme modesty (about getting into print), will prevent my letter being very interesting, entertaining or instructive.

However, we'll see what can be done. In the first place, I would say my first purchase was the brood mare Lady Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, dam Long Island Maid, by Montauk, son of Cassius M. Clay, bought of W. H. Peck, Esq., Hartlord, Conn. The next one, Belle, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Rhoda, by Amos Cassius M. Clay, Jr., beught of C. M. Pond, Esq., also of Hartford, Conn. My third purchase was Rysdyk, also of Mr. Pond. These three purchases were made in the Spring and Summer of 1874; and you will say they have been very productive when I tell you I have to day something over sixty head of stock. The two mares named were in foal when I bought them-Lady Patchen to Peck's Idol, and Belle to Rysdyk. Lady Patchen's pro duce was a bay filly, now 32 months old, 15-31 hands high, and weighs 975 pounds. She is a right good one, has been handled a little, and can show a 2:40 ort very handily. Produce of Belle: a bay colt, 81 months old, 15-34 hands high, and weighs 1,105 pounds. He has not been worked as much as the above filly, but is well broken, and can show a 8-minute gait. I have kept him a stallion, and think him a very promising young one. Now, as to how they are fed, &c. At five months they are weaned, put into a box stall 16 by 20 feet, run out-doors daytimes, and shut up nights; were turned out every day; don't think they missed a day all Winter. I commenced by giving them two quarts each per day, and kept increasing it on to six quarts daily; was changed to ground oats, then back to oats again. Carrots wice a week in place of oats, and in addition to this about four quarts of milk each night and morning all Winter, together with all the good hay they could eat. I have treated all my colts in this manner till this Winter, when I have added one-quarter corn to threequarter oats, and I like it better than the clear oats. For the two (this is the third year) years I have been breeding, I have not had a sick colt for an hour—always well and the Times last week, falls into an error when ready for their three meals a day. At I he says that Deck Wright made the quickest have said above, as I fed my two first colts, so I have fed them ull, and I think successfully. One of my yearlings, Louise, by Rysdyk, dam Minnie Day (grand dam Old Kate, dam of Orient), suo by Green's Hambletonian (full brother, as you know, of Volunteer); 15 hands high, as handsome as a picture, and can pull a man in a road cutter a

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CANADIAN

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Mt. Forest	

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

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

- 1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
- 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arroars, or the publisher mey continue to send it until payment vernade, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office
- 3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facto evidence of intentional fraud.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

her en the I'r scott Association have de- 1878, and \$50 on July 1st, 1879. Mr. F. called to run the Queen's Plate on Monday, Stinson, of St. Catherines, has been appoint-July 2. This will give owners ample time ed treasurer, and will receive the neminato have their charges in proper shape, with- tions. The entrance money will be depositout any doubt, though there is a possibility ed in the P.O. Savings Bank, and the interest Reoves' brother. This is believed to be the that some of the beater horses may be ineli- accruing from said money will be added to gible before that date. It is rather too much the net amount. Any default in payment of to expect, if a g intleman has a good green the entrance money will forfeit all that has Province-bred, that he is to give no consid- been paid in, and the stake being p. p., if a eration to probably three or tour good races horse does not start, the whole of his enfor this class of horses, which, in all likelis trance money is forfeited. In this way the houl, will be run before that day. There is stake should be quite a rich one. It is prohorse eligible for the Plate, but the proba-send in their choice with their final deposit a prominent display at Easter.

AT LAST.

After all the discussion in regard to the Hanlan-Schurff affair, and the many explanations which have been submitted, we are pleased to learn that at a meeting of the Ontar.o Rowing Club of this city, held last week, it was resolved to forward a challenge on behalf of Hanlan, to row the Pittsburg sculler a three-mile sculling race, with turn, for \$1,000 a side. As an evidence of business \$100 as forfeit was deposited in the hands of Miliak Queen, of the New York Clipper. It is, we believe, conditional that the race shall be rowed on Toronto Bay, for which concern a Scharll will be allowed reasonable expenses. Now the prospects of an aquatic contest, in which our champion will take part, are a little more brilliant, and the course of the Sporting Times in this matt r, has, no doubt, been the means of bringing the negotiations to this advanced state at this time. It is satisfactory to know that this action of the Ontarios will render unnecessary the begging appeal to the pubhe, which was suggested by the sporting editor of the Globe; and it is to be hoped that that individual will place no obstructions in the way of successfully carrying out to a satisfactory conclusion the negotiation already instituted, even if the action of the Ontario's should not be in consonance with the expressed idea that the rules of amateur aquatics would not permit a club to under take the management of a match in which a professional sculler was engaged. The ctiquette of such a course will probably be overlooked, and an adhesion, silent possibly will be given to the action of the Ontarios, on the principle that the end justifies the

A TROTTING DERBY,

Our friends of the trotting horse class are slightly ahead of their brethren of the thoroughbred racer. It will be seen by an announcement in to-day's paper, that practical steps have been taken to institute a Trotting Derby for colts and fillies of 1876. It originated in a match between Mr. Booth of Calcuonia, and Mr. Eli Gregory of St. Catherines, in matching their respective yearlings Harvey B. and Ontario Maid (a sister to Alexander), to trot a 3-year-old race for \$100 each, p. p. It was then left open to all colts and fillies foaled in 1876, owned and bred in the Dominion, on the same terms as the original match. Nominations to be made on or before July 1st, 1877, accompanied with description of entry and \$25 forfeit By our advertising columns to-day, it will money; \$25 more being payable on July 1st,

to International Irrige to Buffalo.

A branch of the Credit Valley is to join the Wellington, Grey & Bruce of Fergus, the Wellington, Grey & Bruce giving a more direct route to the county of Bruce. This railway passing th agh so act, studextensive, rich and populous a di ded over with towns and villages and manufactories, must throw a great number of well-to-do people into the City of Tanto with their business, a class of people who have something to sell and something therewith to pay for their purchases.

The prople on the parrow gate throughout a large extent or number are now settlers, comparately until to travel or to tlers, comparate ely un spend much money in dar hity day sight seeing.

When the merit of the Cred Villey Railway come to be exampled, we find that not only will at proving alumble on account of the people when it will bring to trade with us, but because y completion it will compel the Grand Track and Great Window, especially the lattice to do business City on term is is well-kno o business with the presen mated inst be both these roads.

Under a bond given by the Credit Valley Railway the city is secured, one persetty to the Company of \$5000,00, against, discrimi-natory rates. This mause is of vast importauce. By the want of a similar agreement with the Grand Trunk the progress of the City of Toronto has been much impeded.

Let us have plenty of business, people to sell goods and to purchase, and then shali we have our hotels full, our warehouses busy, our shops patronized, cabmen and carters. in fact all classes, better employed. Nothing bears more truth than the fact that a city rull of business must also, be comparatively full of money; and where there is plenty of money and good times, we will find increased building, and a continual rise in the value of prosperity.

We notice that one Toronto paper is giving its countenance and support to the city's enemies, and, under the subterfuge of reduced taxation, is really doing battle for the Great Western and Hamilton, together with the other opponents of the rise and progress of the city of Toronto. -- Com.

FAT CATTLE.

The following examples of Canadian feeding speak more forcibly for, and are greater practical evidences of, the resources of the country and its adaptability for stock raising, than columns of writing. At the Guelph Fair, last week, Mr. Alfred Reeves, the wellknown Toronto drover, purchased from Mr. John West, of Guelphy a large fat steer, weighing 3,075 lbs, for which he paid \$350. It is Mr. Reeves' intention to ship it to London, where it will occupy a prominent position for a time in the mussum owned by Mr. heaviest ox on record in Canada, being within 44 lbs. of the weight of the heaviest steer at the Centennial.

On the same day, Mr. Wm. Kelly (formerly of the Mansion House, of this city) bought from Mr. Wm. McLean, of Goderich, the two first prize cattle of the Fair. weighed 4,960 lbs, and the consideration reported for them was \$500. They were shown a possibility that such associations as Wood- posed to trot it in September, 1879, the day on King street here on Friday, and attracted stock, London, Toronto and Hamilton, will and track to be selected by a majority of the general attention. Subsequently they were not off r at least one good purso or stake for gentlemen making nominations, who will disposed of to Mr. Hugh Kelly, of St. Lawnot off r at least one good purse or stake for gentlemen making nominations, who will rence market, in whose stall they will make

soon as the Spring opens.

Mr. Frank Restorick the well-known western turiman, of Watford, Ont., left on Sat urday for Liverpool, with seventeen fine horses. Among the lot are the track horses, Grey Bird, Gypsey Queen, and Larkin.

Mr. Henry, of Cheltenham, is giving his Plater walking exercise, preparatory to stronger training.

We have received the Spirit of the Times Trotting and Pacing Record for 1876 from the publishers. It comprises summaries of all trotting and pacing races in the States and Canada tor 1876, pedigrees of winners, official sources. It is gotter up in a condensed style, suitable for the pocket, and is sold for \$1.50. Gentlemen wishing to procure it should address Mr. E. A. Buck, Spirit of Times, 8 Park Row, New York.

A large number of fine horses from Ontario were sold in Montreal on American account last week. The average of the prices has materially advanced, evidently showing an increased demand or a superior quality of animals.

Mr. Wm. Beattie, of Lambeth, near London, has shipped twenty-eight horses to

A lot of mustargs were recently sold in California & \$1.00 each.

the Times last week, falls into an error when ready for their three meals a day. he says that Deck Wright made the quickest time ever trotted in Canada, at the late winter meeting at Leamey's Luke there. He gives 2:24 in his second heat as the record. Dexter trotted a second heat at Hamilton, Ont., on Aug. 23, 1867, in 2:22.

Messrs. Enright Bros., of Dundas, have heard from the lot of horses they shipped for England a short time ago. They met with very rough wenther, and will not be in shape to offer for saie for some time after landing.

There is some talk of a meeting of prominent horse breeders, to be held in Toronto, in the latter part of April, probably during Messrs. Grand's big sale. Questions affecting their interest will be thoroughly discussed. The subjects of racing, exportation, turf clubs, and stakes will be brought up, and the views of the practical men had.

Hon. C. I. Douglas, of Oak Ridges, Ont., sold last week to Mr. J. C. Mahon, of Truro, N. S., the bay trotting stallion Frank Allison, eight years old, by Blackbird (a Clay) dam by the Harris Horse (a Messenger), granddam by Gifford's Morgan. He stands about 16 hands, and has a record of 2:86 at Marengo, Ill., June 1875. The consideration was \$2,000.

THE DERBY SWEEP.

OTTAWA, March 19, 1877.

To ED. SPORTING TIMES :- On reading your paper last week, I was much pleased with the suggestion of a \$5,000 Derby Sweep. If not inconsistent with your business principles, I should like to see it conducted under the management of the Sporting Times .-In this way investors would have a confidence in the scheme which would go a great way in promoting its success, and which purely private enterprise could hardly command. Trusting you will take this hint into consideration, and give your assistance in carrying out the plan.

Yours, respectfully,

AN OLD COUNTRYMAN.

couragement to the extent of \$50.

ford. Conn. My third purchase was Rysdyk, also of Mr. Pond. These three purchases were made in the Spring and Summer of 1874; and you will say they have been very productive when I tell you I have to day something over sixty head of stock. The two mares named were in foal when I bought them-Lady Patchen to Peck's Idol, and Belle to Rysdyk. Lady Patchen's produce was a bay filly, now 82 months old. 15.81 hands high, and weighs 975 pounds. She is a right good one, has been handled a little, and can show a 2:40 gast very handily. Produce of Belle: a bay colt, 81 months old, 15-31 hands high, and weighs 1,105 pounds. He has not been worked as much as the above filly, but is well broken, and can show and statistical tables of value, compiled from a 3-minute gait. I have kept him a stallion, and think him a very promising young one. Now, as to how they are fed, &c. At five months they are weaned, put into a box stall 16 by 20 feet, run out-doors daytimes, and shut up nights; were turned out every day; don't think they missed a day all Winter. commenced by giving them two quarts each per day, and kept increasing it up to six quarts daily; was changed to ground oats, then back to oats again. Carrots twice a week in place of oats, and in addition to this about four quarts of milk each night and morning all Winter, together with all the good hay they could eat. I have treated all inv colts in this manner till this Winter. when I have added one-quarter corn to threequarter oats, and I like it better than the clear oats. For the two (this is the third year) years I have been breeding, I have not An Ottawa correspondent in the Spirit of had a sick colt for an hour-always well and have said above, as I fed my two first colts, so I have fed them all, and I think successfully. One of my yearlings, Louise, by Rysdyk, dam Minnie Day (grand dam Oid Kate, dam of Orient), sue by Green's Hambletonian (full brother, as you know, of Volunteer); 15 hands high, as handsome as a picture, and can pull a man in a road cutter a in one minute, and has done it. Then I have two weanlings that stand 14-2; hands, good ones, and show good promise of speed. The stallions-Rysdyk, Phil Sher Jan.

Chestnut Hill, Wm. B. Smith and North America—are given eight to ten miles daily. Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, is a slick one; trotted a quarter for us the other day in 87 The brood mares are never workseconds. ed; run out days and stabled nights. They are fed four quarts oats daily, carrots twice a week and all the hay they want. all look well, and notwithstanding it has been thought by some, our Winters are co severe, we could not breed and raise the trotting horse successfully, I am very much inclined to think we can, and hope in a few years to be able to prove it. I am satisfied myself that we can, and am well pleased with my stock so far. I am told by those who have seen Eastern and Kentucky stock that mine compares very favorably with their stock; that they have seen no better ones than mine, and that I need not be ashamed of my efforts thus far. I consider this very flattering indeed, for the remarks are made by those having no interest in one section more than another. If there is any difference it is rather against Canada than for it.

Very truly yours,

J. P. WISER.

Lacrosse.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton club was held at Fairchild's Restaurant, Hamilton, on the 16th instant, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year,— President, Mr. A. H. Hope; 1st Vice-President, Dr. E. C. Kittson; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. F. C. N. Robertson; Secretary-Treasur-er, Mr. J. Dunn; Assistant Secretary-Trea-P. S.—You will have my practical on Filgiano; Committee, Messrs, H. B. Johnison, J. Heath, and F. Leggo.

Canadian Curf.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

FASHION COURSE, Mentreal, March 16-\$100. Sweepstake. Mile heats, 3 in 5 to sleighs.

Mr Monteith's Mill..... Time-2:50], 2:47], 2:50], 2:52], 3:00].

Immediately afterwards Mr. Park's black To the Editor of Sporting Times : mare beat Mr. Lajunesse's Prodigal Son, for a purse of \$50.

TROTTING AT INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, March 17th-\$20. -Mile heats Wm McMurray, rn m Maggie Smaller, by D. Kemp, ch m Sorrell Maggie 2 dr No time.

TROTTING AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, March 19, 1877—\$100—Match. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. Forbes & McKay's J H Boyle Forbes & Burgess' Zora Boy 1 2 2 2 No time.

JET.

ANOTHER WITNESS.

TIPPO AND THE ESCAPE.

In our issue of March 9th, we submitted a couple of letters from Mr. Leovens, of Bloomfield, Ont., claiming that Tippo, the grandsire of Dougherty's Royal George, was by a horse called The Escape. In the letters were evidences of this theory, On March 2nd we cempared the respective claims of Ogden's Messenger and Fleetwood in this respect. Today we have a communication from another sourc, which still turther strengthens the The Escape theory, and points trongly to the correctness of the assumption that so far as his sire was concerned, Royal George was innocent of Messenger breeding. This investigation into the breeding of one of our leading trotting strains will prove eminently intoresting to the equine student, and may possibly clear up a point which is not very well and his liberal purse, have paid us another defined, if indeed it is tangible—was Royal visit. Phen menon, by Niagara Chief, dam George a Messenger.

[COPY]

ORO, March 12, 1877.

DEAR Sin-Yours of the 10th inst. at but I can give you the information necessary. As for the prdigree of the horse my father had, he was called Tippo Sultar, and he was sired by old Black Tippo, and he by a horse called The Escape, imported from England, and owned by a man by the name of Spike, in the Township of Loborough,

near Kingston.

Black Tippo was not brought from New York State, but he was sired in Canada, in the County of Lennox. Tippo Sultan was sired in Lennox also, and raised by a man by the name of Murdiff, and sold to G. B. Sills, and my father bought him from Sills, took him to Whitby and sold him to W. Hille-ker.

A great many try to make out that The Tippos were descended from Messenger, but that is false.

Yours respectfully,

HIRAM BARNHART (Signed),

FROM INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, March 20th, 1877. To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

DEAR Sin,-As the weather gets finer and more pleasant, horsemen are beginning to air their favorites.

Aquatic.

HANLAN TO WALLACE ROSS.

Just at the time of going to press we resuch a match, and it is possible there will be no trouble in arranging the preliminaries.

TORONTO, March 21, '77

I hereby challenge Wallace Ross, of St. John, N. B., to row me a three or four mile single scull race with one turn in best-andbest boats, to take place on Toronto Bay, on or about June 6th, for \$1,000 a side. Herewith is deposited the sum of \$100 in the hands of the editor of THE CANADIAN SPORT-ING TIMES as a forfeit. I will allow Mr. Ross his reasonable expenses to row here. Upon sending articles to Sporting Times, and covering forfeit, they will be immediately attended to. Editor Sporting Times to be stakeholder.

EDWARD HANLAN.

HANLAN AND SCHARFF.

We understand \$100 forfeit money has been forwarded to the N. Y. Clipper for the purpose of making a match between Scharff and Hanlan, to come off on Toronto Bay, 8 uniles, with a turn, for a \$1,000, gold, a side. Scharff will be allowed reasonable expenses to come here. It will probably be July before the race takes place, assuming that the Pittsburger will pick up the glove.

Scharff has accepted the challenge of Morris to row for \$1,000 and the United States charapionship. The race will take place on June 9th, on the upper Monongohela.

Bell's Lile, Land and Water, and the Sportsman all expect Oxford to win the University race next Saturday. The Sporting Gazette thinks Cambridge will win somewhat cusily.

FROM LOCKPORT.

LOCKPORF, N.Y., March 19.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sin-Two days sleighing last week, and a full assortment of roadsters auxious for a brush. Mr. Clark White, of Catskill, N.Y., by Care's Norman, and his oldest son Sawko being the victims. Phenomenon has a record of 2:35, obtained at the Le Roy Spring meeting of 1876, and it is claimed that he can trot hand. With respect to my father, he is dead, in the twenties. Sawko was foaled in 1872, making him now five years of age. He has no mile record, but as a four-year-old trotted three quarters in 2:08\forall, at the annual fair of the Niagara Agricultural Society. The get of Niagara Chief soms to have created fevorable impression upon Mr. White, and in Phenomenou, Cambria Girl, and Sawko, he nas secured a trio hard to beat.

The stock of the late Wm. Bedford has theen sold at auction, administrator's sale. A fine Nisgara Chief colt, and the brood mare Crazy Jane, were bought by his son, and the brood mare Gargling Oil, record 2:48, by Tom Ashford. Not being present at the sale, I could not learn the prices paid.

I understand that Conover & Derome intend closing their billiand peaker. been sold at auction, administrator's sale. A

tend closing their billiard parlor.

The Albert Gymnastic Association have suspended till more suitable rooms can be obtained.

Present appearances in base hall circles do not indicate that we are to have that cracked nine this summer, the Lockport Base Ball Association being in a rather disorganized condition. The Niagara Light Guards intend giving a grand ball some time in April. A pleasant time is anticipated. The outside of the Opera House is receiving its annual cont

Amusementz are dead at present, and very likely to be for some time to come. The Holman English Opere Troupe, on the 13th Mr. McMurray (proprietor of the Mc-linst. cave a time entert imment to a moderate THE OFFEX - 111: ALEC-

Conouno, March 21st, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

Sin,-If there is a depression in mercantile circles, I can say that it is decidedly the other won at various times by our club; the other two have been presented by the patrons. The members of the club are very busy playing off for the ownership of the above medals. The rink medals have been won by E. A. MacNachtan's, first, and J. Pratt's, second. John Pratt has won the point medal, with a score of 14. J. Sailsbury and H. Burnham are the winners of the first and second medals for individual matches, having but a overy other member of the club in the process of the different draws. The patron's medals now he between Messrs. Pratt's and Mac Nachtau's rinks for first and second. Most of the above players are well known throughout the country, as they are all old

votaries at the game.

Mr. W. Jakes, jr., left for Montreal ca
Monday night. I hope to hear a good ac-

The cricket club have organized, and are going to make a good programme for the coming season. All clubs desirous of a game can address J. H. Munson, secretary.

Amusements.

The distinguished young English actor, Mr. H. J. Montague, commenced a week's engagement at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House on Monday, in the excellent Society comedy of False Shame. Miss Alice Wyrdham had been specially engaged to support him in his pieces. Mr. Montague is one of the finest light comedians with which the boards of the Grand has ever been graced, and his success has been quite marked and due to his merits alone, coming here quite a stranger. The piece has been admirably played, and every night of its production was favored with good houses. To-night Mr. Montague takes his benefit, when in addition to False Shaine the charming petite drama of Idle Tears will be presented. By all means, go and see him.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL .- At the Academy of Music, Mr. Geo. Fawcett Rowe commenced a week's engagement, and made his first appearance on Monday last as Micawber, supported by the regular company.
GUELPH.—Miss Sophic Miles and Star

Dramatic Combination, Town Hall, for one

week, commencing 21st.
Peterboro'.—Mr. James Lumsden, Scottish vocalist, assisted by Miss Isa Robertson, Miss Jonnie Lumsden, and Mr. Galletly, at Bradburn's Hall, March 23.

KINGSTON.—Tom Allen and Jack Madden at Victoria Music Hall, 'on 16th, to a large -Randolph & Cecil, spiritual exposers, gave a clever exhibition.

posers, gave a ciever exminition.

HALIFAX.—At the Acad my of Music from the 9th to the 14, the Shaughraun. The part of Conn being taken by Mr. J. R. Grismer. Maung r Nannery has engaged for a short time Mr. Oliver Doud Byron, who appeared for the first time in Halifax last night as Ban McCallength. as Ben McCallough. Mr. Nannery's com-pany will remain here for two weeks more and will then so to St. John, N.B. Two of the company were married yest relay by the Rev. Costello Westen, namely, Mr. W. Har-kins to Miss Lenera Eigelow. The bridesmaid was Miss Pearl Eytynge, and the groomsman Mr. Harry Pierson.—Ann Eliza Young will not be here this season, as reported in the New York Dramatic News.

FOR RENT.

FROM COBOURG.



PRODUCE OF 1876.

play or pay, for colts bred and owned in the stretted in September, colt or filly entered. \$25 to colt or filly entered. \$25 to compare nomination; balance of money to be and ar follows: \$25 on or before July 1st, 1878, and \$60 on or before July 1st, 1879. If five start the money to be divided in the proportions of \$6, 30 and 20 per cent. to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of \$40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. to first second third and fourth horses. nomi first, second, third and fourth horses

STALLION Race

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN

September, 1877

The Proprietors of the Sporting Times offer the following stake to be trotted for by all Stal-lions owned in Canada at the date of this aunouncement that Phil Sheridan and Caledonic Chief), publicly advortised to, and making, the season of 1877 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares.

CONDITIONS.

\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the propeietors of the Canadian Sporting Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries will close on Friday, 1st June. Forfeit money must accompany nomination; and the other \$20 payable on the 1st of September. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second. 15 to third. In case of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance money and one-half of all the other entrance money and one-half of all the other entrance money received. Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.

HAMILTON, Ont



SUMMER RACES! 287-nt oow

ULY 2, 3 and 4

When Liberal Purses will be given. 290-nm

PRESCOTT, Ont.

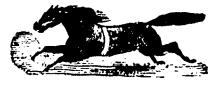


The QUEENS' PLATE will bottle on mon DAY, JULY 2nd.

E. JESSUP, Secretary

291-nt

REPOSITORY. ADELAIDE-STREET, TORONTO.



HORSES

GREAT SPRING SALE

CRYSTL PALACE, TORONTO.

To Farmers, Breeders and Others, having sound young draught horses, drivers, and well-bred carriage and saddle horses for sale, Mossra. Grand intend holding an extensive auction sale

TUESDAY, APRIL 24,

and three following days, of

HORSES. **500**

CRYSTAL PALACE, TORONTO.

The above sale will be widely advertised in ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY, UNITED STATES and CANADA, and from communications received from European and American buyers, a large attend ance is confidently assured.

This sale will afford an opportunity never be

fore offered to farmers and others to Discosk or THEIR STOCK.

Entry Book is now open and will be closed

when 500 Entries and Received.
No Unsound or Inferior Horse will be Received

for this Sale. The above sale has been fustituted at the in-

stance of a number of foreign buyers who purpose being present to purchase horses for their various markets.

Sale commencing each day at 10 o'clock.
Grooms will be in attendance to receive all horses advised by rail. TERMS, CASH.

J. GRAND & SON.

Auctioncors

STALLIONS



 $\mathbf{T} \cap \mathbf{D}$

sourc which still on ther sti- nothers the re Escape theory, and points troughy to the correctness of the assumption that so far as his sire was concerned, Royal George was innocent of Messenger breeding. This investigation into the breeding of one of our leading trotting strains will prove eminently interesting to the equine student, and may possibly clear up a point which is not very well and his liberal purse, have paid us another defined, if indeed it is tangible-was Royal George a Messenger.

Ono, March 12, 1877. [COPY]

DEAR SIR-Yours of the 10th inst. at hand. With respect to my father, he is dead, but I can give you the information necessary. As for the pedigree of the horse my no mile record, but as a four-year-old trotted father had, he was called Tippo Sultar, and three quarters in 2:08\frac{1}{2}, at the annual fair of the Niagara Agricultural Society. The get a horse called The Escape, imported from England, and owned by a man by the name of Spike, in the Township of Loborough, near Kingston.

Black Tippo was not brought from Now York State, but he was sired in Canada, in the County of Lennox. Tippo Sultan was fine Niegara Chief colt, and the brood mare sired in Lennox also, and raised by a man Crazy Jane, were bought by his son, and the by the name of Murdiff, and sold to G. B. Sills, and my father bought him from Sills, took him to Whitby and sold him to W. Hille-

A great many try to make out that The Tippos were descended from Messenger, but that is false.

Yours respectfully,

HIRAM BARNHART. (Signed),

FROM INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, March 20th, 1877 To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

DEAR SIR,—As the weather gets finer and of paint. more pleasant, horsemen are beginning to air their favorites.

Mr. McMurray (proprietor of the Mc-Murray House) is driving a slashing team house. just now, viz: Capt. Tom, winner of last year's Sporting Times' Stallion Race, and a three-year-old filly, by Cart. Tom, named Maggie Smaller, and the way they make the snowballs fly is a caution. The old horse never looked so well as he does to day, and he will make some of the "Lords of the Harem" trot very fast in the coming Stallion living yet, and he wmy stock has wintered Race.

It is Mr. McMurray's intention to enter Maggie Smaller in the green trots this com-

lion is by Western Fearmaught, he by old and is taking his walking and jogging ever-Fearnaught, 1st dam by Oakland Black Hawk, 2nd dam by old Toronto Chief. He Hawk, 2nd dam by old Toronto Chief. He season. I am also walking and jogging my is a beauty, and, it high breeding and ease of gait go for anything, he is bound to earn a reputation for himself. It is to be hoped he is in splendid condition, and, bar accidents, will prove a good investment to Mr. McKay I think he will fulfil all expectations. I also as he sustained a very serious loss in the have a 5-year old white-footed chestnut colt, lead to the first the colt. death of his other Fearnaught colt last sum-by the sire of White Stockings, which shows mer. extraordinary action. I have also a Copper-

Mr. Joseph Hawkins, V. S., is jogging his stallion Whalebone.

Whalebone is by Long Island Black Hawk. dam a thoroughbred mare by import withme, something that I have never seen ed Diomede. Long Island Black Hawk was in Canada, that is, a pure bred Jersey heifer, sired by Andrew Jackson, dam the tamous for which I had to pay a very large figure. trotting mare Sally Miller. . Whalebone is Seeing in your paper that a gentleman wantthe sire of Colbourn, and many other fast ed to get some quail, I thought while I had ones. The old horse is as lively as a colt, an opportunity to procure a brace of Califorand promises to do his owner good service nia quail I would do so, and shall bring them for some years to come.

Dr. Sommerville and Mr.Jas. Collier were again here last Friday buying horses for the Scotch market.

The Danbury News man lectified here last week to a miserable house.

Yours very truly Ton Walder.

FROM LOCKPORT.

Lockroar, N.Y., March 19.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sin-Two days sleighing last week, and a full assortment of roadsters auxious for a brush. Mr. Clark White, of Catskill, N.Y., visit. Phenomenon, by Niagara Chief, dam by Care's Norman, and his oldest son Sawko being the victims. Phenomenon has a record of 2:35, obtained at the Le Roy Spring meeting of 1876, and it is claimed that he an trot in the twenties. Sawko was foaled in 1872, making him now five years of age. He has favorable impression upon Mr. White, and in Phenomenon, Cambria Girl, and Sawko, he has secured a trio hard to beat.

The stock of the late Wm. Bedford has been sold at auction, administrator's sale. A brood mare Gargling Oil, record 2:48, by Tom Ashford. Not being present at the sale, I could not learn the prices paid.

Lunderstand that Conover & Derome intend closing their billiard parlor.

The Albert Gymnastic Association have suspended till more suitable rooms can be obtained.

Present appearances in base ball circles do not indicate that we are to have that cracked nine this summer, the Lockport Base Ball Association being in a rather disorganized condition. The Niagara Light Guards intend giving a grand ball some time in April. A pleasant time is anticipated. The outside of the Opera House is receiving its annual coat

Amusements are dead at present, and very likely to be for some time to come. Tho Holman English Opera Troupe, on the 18th inst., gave a fine entertainment to a moderate Yours, &c., ELL.

FROM KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, March 15th. To the Editor of Sporting Times:

Sir,-I thought I would write you a note, to let you know that I am in the land of the in this western country. The old stallion Cataract Chi f, by Old Royal George, of whom there has been so much writing of late, is good one or two is giving his colt Bay Fear-ed thoroughbred stallion Earl Marshall is naught easy work. This magnificent stal- now perfectly sound and in good line is by Western Fearnaght. cises. I intended to run him in Canada this bottom mare, a fast pacer, which lintend to bring East this spring for a brood mare. I have also something elso which I shall bring withme, something that I have never seen home with me, as they are a beautiful bird, far handsomer than the common quail, having spiral feathers on their heads, something of the Cockatoo style. Hoping that you have enjoyed yourself this winter with the splendid sleighing, and that the coming year may be better for all classes of business

I remain, yours truly REMBLER PAUL.

and his success has be nequate mare a and due to his merits alone, coming here quite a line following stake to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada at the date of this anstranger. The piece has been admirably noncoment that Phil Sheridan and Caledonia played, and every night of its production was favored with good houses. To-night Mr. Montague takes his benefit, when in addition to False Shame the charming petite drama of Idle Tears will be presented. By all meaus, go and see him.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—At the Academy of Music. Mr. Geo. Fawcett Rowo commonced a week's

week, commencing 21st.

tish vocalist, assisted by Miss Isa Robertson, conner's name, to be given in momination Miss Jonnio Luinsden, and Mr. Galletly, at Bradburn's Hall, March 23.

KINGSTON.-Tom Allen and Jack Madden at Victoria Music Hall, on 16th, to a large audience. - Randolph & Cecil, spiritual exposers, gave a clever exhibition.

HALIFAX.—At the Acad my of Music from the 9th to the 14, the Shaughraun. The part of Coun being tak n by Mr. J. R. Grismer. Manng r Nann ry has engaged for a short time Mr. Oliver Doud Byron, who appeared for the first time in Halifax last night as Ben McCullough. Mr. Nannery's company will remain here for two weeks more and will then go to St. John, N.B. Two of the company were married yest rday by the Rev. Costello Weston, namely, Mr. W. Harkins to Miss Lenora Bigelow. The bridesmaid was Miss Pearl Eytynge, and the groomsman Mr. Harry Pierson.—Ann Eliza Young will not be here this season, as reported in the New York Dramatic News.

FOR RENT.

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, TORONTO.

Very favorable terms to a suitable man. Address J. Quinn, 92 King St. west, Toronto. 283-um



Full programme announced in due season.

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A.W. Reckmeyer



1259 YONGE STREET

TORONTO.

Chieft, publicly advertised to, and making, the season of 1877 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten mares,

CONDITIONS.

\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the Canadian Sponting Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile Mr. Geo. Fawcett Rowe commenced a week's engagement, and made his first appearance on Monday last as Micawber, supported by the regular company.

Guelph.—Miss Sophie Miles and Star Dramatic Combination, Town Hall, for one a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance on a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance of the star eek, commencing 21st. money and one-half of all the other entrance Peternono'.—Mr. James Lumsden, Scot-money received. Pedigree and descript on, with

March 16, 1877.

HAMILTON, Ont



SUMMER RACES! 287-nt 60W

JULY 2, 3 and 4

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WHITE'S

A. WHITE, Shirt Maker and dealer in Gents' Furnishings, 65 K ing-st. west Toronto, keeps constantly on hand a omplete stock of plain & fancy sh ings, silk squares, collars. cuffs, u nder wear, &c., also manufact er of t he celebrated Aeme shirt, m de in all sizes, and prices; his two d ollar shirt c annot be beat for style or make, being m ade of the best Wamsutta Cotton, with Ir ish linen, three-ply front de and sent to any pa s. Shirts ma of Canada C.O. D. Write for direc tion s of self measu rement and pric

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st, Toronto, Ont.

SHIRTS.

Dominion Canad

r balller - 1 triand intend holding an extensive mac ion

TUESDAY, APRIL : 4.

and three following days, of

HORSES.

CRYSTAL PALACE, TORON 10.

The above sale will be widely advertised on ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY, UNITED STATES and CAN ADA, and from communications received it in European and American buyers, a large attent ance is confidently assured.

This sale will afford an opportunity never be fore offered to farmers and others to Disrosz or THEIR STOCK.

Entry Book is now open and will be closed when 500 Entries are Received.
No Unsound or Inferior Horse will be Received

for this Sale.

The above sale has been justituted at the in stance of a number of foreign buyers who pur-pose being present to purchase horses for their

Sale commencing each day at 10 o'clock. Grooms will be in attendance to receive all horses advised by rail. TERMS, CASH.

J. GRAND & SON.

Austioneors.

STALLIONS



Being overstocked, the undermentioned ther ough and well bred Stallions are hereby offered

No I-Ch. Stallion, "OWEN CUTLER," 6 yrs old, by imported Learnington, dam Venice, by imp. Australian; 2nd dam La Victime, by imp. Belshazzar; 3rd dam imp. Britannia, by Muley, etc.

-B. Stallion, "ZADOK," 7 yrs. old, by Marion (he by Lexington), dam Susan Harris, by Rovenno; 2nd dam Sports mistress, by American Eclipse; 3rd dam Cub, by Duroc.

No 3-Imp. bay Clydesdale stallion, "ARGYLR" 8 yrs. old, by Champion; dam Jess, by Benicia Boy. "Argyle" is winner of Benicia Boy. many prizes.

Nc 4—Imp. black Shotland stallion "ROB ROY"—winner of many prizes. For price and particulars apply to

C. J. ALLOWAY, V.S., Montreal, Quo.

First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, 21.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS, NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS. NEW GLOVES AND MITTS.

New Silk Umbrellas.

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109 YONGE-ST. IORONTO

South-east cor. of Adelaide Street.

Miscellaneous.

An illiterate correspondent, who is given to porting, wants to know when the "Anglo-Saxon race," so much talked about is to

the winter season.

Mr. George Ruttan, of Morris, lately caught a large grey eagle in a trap. The bird, which twe believe is still alive, measures seen feet from tip to tip of its wings.

The success of the new trade in American eceived in London on the 2rd mst. from New York.

Jo Goss, the English pugilist, one of the principals in the Goss-Allen fight, near Louisville in September last, was arrested in Now York, on the 7th, and held to await a requieition from the Government of Kentucky.

A came of draughts was recently played at thomas Hotel, Arthur, between nine genthemen from Alma and the same number of Arthur. The match resulted in favor of Alma by 27 games won to 23. The return match will be played at Alma shortly.

Mr. L. W. Smith, of Strathroy, recently sold a setter dog to a gentleman in the Eastern States, the price paid being \$500. The annual is of the field-trial breed, which is now becoming so fashionable with sportsmen in this country.

An exchange says :- In Newfoundland there is not a snake, toad, frog or reptile of any sort, not a squirrel, nor a porcupme, moose or mink. The Arctic hare is found m N. wloumiland, but not in Cape Breton or Nova Scotia, and yet these islands are full of bogs and swamps.

Two mea in Baltimore bet \$1,000 on the result of the Presidential election, and, being unable to agree which had won, the case was taken into court, where the District Attor-io v, under a law of the State, took posses-sion of the stakes and turned the money over to the city treasury.

One evening last week, as a man named McIntosh, in the employ of Mr. James St. John, Brock, was returning home from the buth, he was attacked by a large cat owl. The man supposing he had been attacked by a wild eat, called loudly for assistance, and after a bond struggle he came off more than cencer ror.

Y and man residing on City Hall Square, Octawa, exploits the most peculiar egg of the second. It weighs just as much as an ordibox egg and resembles in shape a curling t to do being most perfectly form. A few days ago a hen was in the vieinmy of the Albert Street Curling Rink, and maning d to stray into the field of the front in game. A member put the bird out. It ed home and laid a curling stone out of pure

Over two hundred men recently joined in peculiar laint in Anderson county, Kansas. They formed a large circle and advanged to wards a central point, driving a large numbut of animals as they went. Firearms were probabited on account of the danger to the men, and the weapons consisted of knives to take the transfer of the men, and the weapons consisted of knives to take the transfer killed, but of eight weives that were

urround denty two were slaughtered, the Lunters.

A genuine act of theroism was performed by a Mrs. Jacks, at New Pliss, in the town chap of lyately, one night recently. Hearing at musual noise amongst her poultry, she rushed out and found a large fox in their raidst, she, without hesitation, advanced to ir resue, and caught Roynard by the back

the book, and dragging him by main force to the house, and then snatching a hamt, belief or d him on the head until she s ited him. Next day she sold the skin for

14 1 m w. H. p. formed

Horse Hotes

RED CLOUD-We have it from excellent No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW LEXINGTON, Ky. Two bears were recently caught in the lauthority that the famous Hoosier trotter authority that the famous Hoosier trotter has outgrown his lameness, and will certain the trotting scene this tainly appear upon the trotting scene this Summer. When Red Cloud is at himself, it takes quite a trotter to give him a beating. B. G. BRUCE. - Editor and Proprietor.

Mr. Warren H. Corning, of Cloveland, has numbers of meadow larks have remained lost his remarkable colt, purchased in St. numbers of Windsor and others a few latest ack of Detroit, Michigan, all through a wound in the foot by a real. half mile in 1:07, as a four year-old, and great things were expected of him this season.

Exquisi Tent -The field for the Lincolnshire Handicap will probably be the largest ever known; out of one hundred and twenty buf seems to have suggested the importation of American fowl into England, 14,000 weights fixed by the handicapper.—Kisber, prairie hens and Virginia quads having been the winner of the Derby of 1876, is said to be a sluggish, lazy horse, content to be kicked, bullied, and shaken up by his rider without exerting himself beyond a trot. For all this he is regarded as a dangerous house in the Cup contests this year, for he is powerful in build, symmetrical in form, and thor ough in breeding, with a wonderful constitu

> DEATH OF CAPT. LITTLE-We regret to state that Capt. Little, the celebrated steeple chase rider, died at the Hotel Clarendon Paris, on Saturday, after a short illness from jaundice. Deceased made himself famous by winning the Liverpool Grand National in 1848 on that good horse, Chandler, who finished half a length in front of The Curate, with Tom Oliver up. Chandler was then the joint property of Capt. Little and W. Peel, but after his victory the horse passed into the hands of the last named gentleman, who gave in these columns a few weeks back a description of Chandler's great jump at Warwick. Peter Simple was another good animal owned by Capt. Little, for whom he won the Grand National in 1853, having four years previously secured the same for Mr. Mason.—London Sportsman, Feb. 19.

> A PROPER DECISION ON THE SALE OF A Horse.—A Mr. Walker, in England, a short time since, sold to a Mr. Gurney the race-horse Sir Hugh for £200, and was to receive an additional £50 the first time the horse won. Sir Hugh won a race, but not until after he had been re-sold to a third party. Mr. Walker then claimed the £50 which Mr. Gurney refused to pay, on the ground that the horse had gone out of his possession be-fore he won a race. The case, which was virtually referred to Admiral Reus, was pro-perly decided in favor of Mr. Walker, and Mr. Gurney had to pay the additional £50. When men buy horses under conditions sumlar to these, to provent disputes it would be vise to insert the following words in the contract: "Provided he is my property at the time he wins a race.'

FELLOWCRAFT COMES EAST .- On Feb. 23, Mr. R. Penistan, of Philadelphia, shipped from Kontucky Felloweraft; Col. West, bay colt, three years old, by West Wind, dam Monogram; Irone, brown filly, two years old, by Administrator, dam Lilly May; a colt by Sentmel, dam by Country Gentle-man, and an Almont filly. It has been mooted in turf circles for some time past that his owner intended training Fellowcraft this eason, and his many admirers will rejoice to find that such is supposed to be Mr. Penistan's purpose. Feliowcraft is a grand racehorse, and if he goes into training, and Ten Brack, Aristides, and Tom Ochiltree keep their under-pinning sound, the year 1877 will not close without an opportunity to witness grand struggles at long distances. Fellow-craft is the senior in years of the quartette, being seven years old, while the others are five each. To these may be added Sam Harner of Teven where five Harper, of Texas, whose friends regard him as the equal of other.

HORSES FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. J. G. Long, of Wetherby, Yorkshire, Eng. land writes as follows to persons wishing to know the best class of horses to sell in England. "Being a dealer myself, and having been in Can-ada this summer buying horses for England, I am prepared to give the best information I can. What we require most are good carriage horses, from 15 hands 3 inches to 16 hands 1 inch high: e for, boy or brown, with high 1

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LULA,

In six colors; 224x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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Review, Oct. 1873.

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One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Torento, &c., &c. The best money making game in the werld, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

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interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quar-ters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRING as a

prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and cor-

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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusi vely to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

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A MAGNIFICENT PHESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Times

have much pleasure in announcing to 'their patrons that they have made arrangements patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest production of the American press, we selected the beat-tiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 381 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse printers over published in American picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and in-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 chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsmith Maid ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country more associable by those who

in the country, more especially by those who

receive which had a e out, ware the Di thet Atter had the most work of the State, took posses The state and turned the moto yover to the city to a ury.

the cy ming last week, as a man named Meliatesticient a employ of Mr. James St. John, Briefs, was returning home from the buth, he we attacked by a large cut owl. The man appearing he had been attacked by a wild out, soled loudly for assistance, and after a sell truggle he came off more than CHILL TOIL

A seal man reading on City Hall Square, the control of the color egg of the ners examines in the shape a curling store, to a sea being most perfectly form-A few days ago a hen was in the vicinity I the Alori Street Curling Rink, and managed to stray into the field of the *roarin game. A member put the bird out. It is supposed that in a fit of madness she bolted home and laid a curling stone out of pure

Over two hundred men recently joined in a pecunar hunt in Anderson county, Kansas They formed a large circle and advanced to wards a central point, driving a large num ber of animals as they went. Firearms were prohibited on account of the danger to the men, and the weapons consisted of knives and clubs. Tairteen deer and many rabbits were killed; but of eight wolves that were surrounded only two were slaughtered, the others (scaping through the timidity of the

A genuine act of heroism was performed by a Mrs, Jacks, at New Bliss, in the township of Kitley, one night "ecently. Hearing an unusual noise amongst her poultry, she rushed out and found a large fox in their midst; she, without hesitation, advanced to their resue, and caught Roynard by the back of the neck, and dragging him by main force into the house, and their snatching a ham-mer, belabored him on the head until she killed hun. Next day she sold the skin for

It is asserted in well-informed quarters, says an Indian paper, that gambling is spreading to an alarming extent in India. History repeats itself, and the ruin which overwhelmed some half-dozen officers a few years ago at Simla may again, we are told, occur if the abuse of cards is not checked. When the quiet rubber is prolonged through the hye-long night to noon-tide on the Sunday, and when our subalterns stand to lose in this prostitution of a harmless game, their small inadequate monthly salary, enticed by the example of their seniors in professional and social status, it is time to invite the intervention of the authorities to put a stop to the evil.

Blondin's stay in Santiago, Chili, has been in uninterrupted success. The papers view an uninterrupted success. The papers vie with each other in relating instances of his prowess, and one assures us that in St. Petersburg on one occasion he went through he performance on a rope covered with ice. It may not be out of place to mention a still more remarkable exploit of Blondin's at Vienna. Not only was the rope covered with ice, but the performer traversed it on two stilts twelve teet long, the ends of which had been sharpened and thrust into soda water bottles, and not only this, be actually danged the "Liverpool hornpipe" thus accoutred, carrying his secretary on his shoulders, and letting off fireworks at the same t de

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

sar H at the £200, and a an additional £50 be first time too hor won. Sir Hugh won a race, but not until after he had been re sold to a third party. Mr. Walker then claimed the £50 which Mr. Gurney refused to pay, on the ground that the horse had gone out of his possession betore he won a race. The case, which was virtually referred to Admiral Reus, was properly decided in favor of Mr. Walker, and Mr. Garrey had to pay the additional £50. When men buy horses under conditions similar to these, to prevent disputes it would to vise to insert the following words in the contract: "Provided he is my property at the time he wins a race."

Fellowcraft Comes East .- Or Feb. 23. Mr. t Pent tan, of Philadelphia, shipped from Kentucky Felloweraft; Col. West, bay colt, three years old, by West Wind, dam Monegram ; Irene, brown filly, two years old, by Administrator, dam Lilly May; a colt by Sentinel, dam by Country Gentle-man, and an Almont filly. It has been mosted in turf circles for some time past that his owner intended training Fellowcraft this beason, and his many admirers will rejoice to find that such is supposed to be Mr. Penistan's purpose. Feliowcraft is a grand racehorse, and if he goes into training, and Ten Brocck, Aristides, and Tom Ochiltree keep their under-pinning sound, the year 1877 will not close without an opportunity to witness grand struggles at long distances. Fellowcraft is the senior in years of the quartette, being seven years old, while the others are five each. To these may be added Sain Harper, of Texas, whose friends regard him as the equal of either.

HORSES FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. J. G. Long, of Wetherby, Yorkshire, England, writes as follows to persons wishing to know the best class of horses to sell in England. Being a dealer myself, and having been in Canand this summer buying horses for England, I am prepared to give the best information I can. What we require most are good carriage horses, from 15 hands 3 inches to 16 hands 1 inch high; color, bay or brown, with high knee action, long necks and to show plenty of breeding, and from 1.100 to 1,300 lbs. weight. Such animals are always good to sell in our market. I should say to breed such from your mares you should use a ceach or a three-parts bred stallion, with big flat legs and high knee action; but be careful to keep from anything appertaining to the cart horse, or the horses called in Canada general purpose, which, by using such of late, you have nearly already ruined the breed of horses in Canada; and, in conclusion, remember it is not the speed that is required for England, but

LACROSSE.-At the last meeting of the Acme Lucrosse Club, Toronto, (junior champions) the following were elected officers for the ensuing year :- President, J. Dain Vice-President, W. H. Cullin ; Secretary, C. Granger; Treasurer, J. Ross; Committee, Messrs. Burke, Fitzgerald, Kerr, Martin, and Segram.

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The proprietors of the Sporting Times

have much pleasure in announcing to 'their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beat tiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented 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 chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a piace in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of GoLD-SMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sporting Times

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Goldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to LULA at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The picture is 221 by 28 inches, 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 staples, &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.

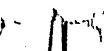
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Hysdyk, \$50.

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the frot bile of Hysdyk, dam the Miller lare to Bull they, or Geo. M. Patchen.

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Terms parable on the time of service. Mares of proving in feel care be returned the following leason. All carpes and accidents at risk of where. Advantable proprietor, J. P. WISER, mesott. Out : or

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The books of this celebrated Stallion for the ring & on an new open.

Parties wishing species should apply at once, as will be broated to fifteen (15) mares; seato lose April 15, 1877.

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intigative of others.
In She nian is the sire of Adelaide, record
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BILL BRUCE,

horse, loaded 1972, by Enquirer, dam Aurora by, by imp. Austrelian; 2nd dam, Ultima. by sington; 3rd dam. Utilla, by imp. Margrave; dam. Too Soon. by Sir Loslie; 5th dam, to Pengy by Gulatin; 6th dam, Trumpeter, Hopt. sten. Ac. (See Bruce's Am. Stud



Georgina. Longstraget is a beautiful chestnut, 15-3, of extraordinary bone and muscle, perfect-15-3, of extraordinary bone and muscle, perfectively sound, never having been broken down, and farm, near Weston; also at Woodbridgo, Nobloof the most fashionable strain of breeding. Ho is by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, L. imp Glencoo; 2nd dam, Blue Bonnott, by imp Hedgaford; &c. (See Am. Stud Book, Vol. p. 164). Ho is a full brother to the celebrated racchorses Jonesboro' and Cariboo.

There are the soason of 1877 at his owner's which season is also at Woodbridgo, Nobloomies places. The season is a season of 1877 at his owner's like the soason of 1877 at his owner's law that the soason of 1877 at his owner's

TERMS—\$20 to insure, payable Feb. 1, '78, season, \$15, and single service \$10, to be paid at the time. Good pasturage for mares at reasonable reter

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

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stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, Ja., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dam, by mp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 4659). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of

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TERMS.—\$20 for the season or \$30 to insure. Thoroughured mares, \$25 for the season, or \$35 to insure. Insurance mares to pay each \$2 at the time of service. Good pasture has been so cured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

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fall Beigns the best racehorse ever imported o Creade, and is a sound and as fast to-day ar. His postor-nances would take up too hance, but inconding purchasers are rerea to the it. By Calendar for 1875 and 1876 particulars. It can the fastest mile in Cann at Lordon, June 15. 1876, easily beating spirace a and two others, in 1:45, over a heavy

VICKSBURG,

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289-11

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACEHORSE



Cobourg and vicinity.

dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th to satisfy the purchaser will be given. Price, dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Ovsterman by Bruchus 200 No. 11, p 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosa-lie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's Ameri-

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

TERMS-Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20.

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The Thoroughbred Sues HELMBOLD, by imp Australian, dam Invender by Wagner, &c., and OWEN CUTLER, by imp Leamington, dam Venice by imp Australian, will stand this season, 1877, at Ardgowan Stock Farm, Lachine (near Montreal).
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he by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Bysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam,
the Goodenough mare, by St. Lawrence; 3rd
dam by Tippo; 4th dam, by Tom Kimble.

cured for marescoming from a distance, Posqui CMEDON East P. O. cured for marcs control to the owners risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROFILETOR, GUELPH.

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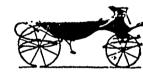
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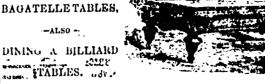
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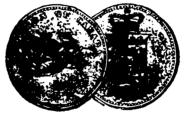
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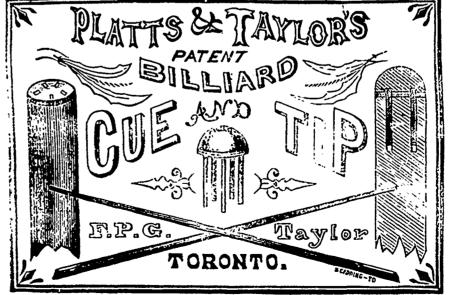
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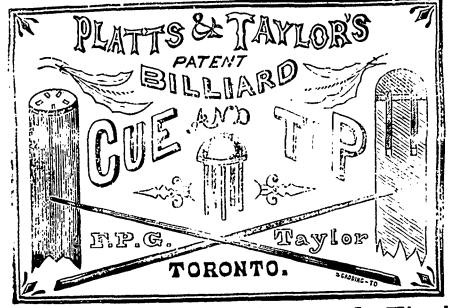
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