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## English Turf.

### THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

The principal sporting event at Newmarket, an Wednesday, May 2, was the sixty-minth remiwal of the Two Thousand Gaineas, one mile and seventeen yards, for three year-olds. The make closed with 101 subscribers, eleven of the maker coming to the post, including Mr. San wan be Brown Prince and the Derby favorite, hamant, who was also a hot favorite for this nee, swn money being accepted against him; to 4 was laid against Morier, 14 to 1 against livie, and 33 to 1 against Brown Prince.

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Newstaker. Wednesday, May 2, '77.—The htty-ninth renewal of the Two Thousand Gnitty-ninth received, at £100 each, half forth; the owner of the second to receive £200; beed with 101 subscribers : Rowley mile (1 mile

sunt Lagrange's b c Chamant, by Mortemer, lam Araucaria, by Ambrose, 122 lbs; bred

H Sanford's b c Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam Brittannia IV., by the Flying Dutchman, 122 lbs; bred in the United

A de Rothschild's br c Strachino,

dam Plunder, by Buccaneer, 122 lbs... 0

Litth's b c Kingselere, by Lord Clifden,
Queen Bec, by King Tom, 122 lbs.... 0

but the race ? to 4 was offered and taken Chamant for the Derby, while 20 to 1 against Brown Prince for the tame

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ESWEARKET FIRST SPRING MEETING, Friday May 4.—Tho 1,000 gs. Stak a of 100 sovs. each, h. f., for three-year-old filles, 8 st. 10 lbs. cach; model receives 200 sovs., and third saves stake; R. I. : 63 subs.

Spreington's is f Belphorbe, by Toxophil-Mr T Andey's b f hady Ronald, by Lord Lyon—Edi h, 122 lbt.

Lord Falmouth b f Laky Golghtly, by King Same Day-Purse \$250, for all ages; mile

P M West's b c Courier, 1 yrs, by Star

Nashvillo Cup, a sweepst thes for all ages, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$500 added. \$100 to the second; closed with nine subscriben; two miles and a quarter.

J. W. Hunt Reynold's b h W per, ag 1 by Planet, dam Mattie Gros, by Lexington, 114

Planet, dam Mattle Gros, by Loxington, 114
pounds

J. Murphy's b h P. h Wholler, 5 years old, by
imp. Lea airst in his 1 ftem, by Loxington,
110 lbs

L. Hart's ch i Clemine G., 1 years old, by
War Danco, dam by imp. Swereign, 101 lbs 3
Highwayman, and Weatherby also started.

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Same day-Purse \$150, for all ages; a mile and a quarter.

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record, but has trotted on ice, during the past Ainter, below 2:40. He comes from trotting stock, as his sire is the sire of very many fast stock, as his sire is the sire of very many fast Camalian trotters. The pony trotter Pecent free record 2:27), also owned by Mr. Cutler, is by Jean Baptiste. This sire is owned near 1 tree Rivers, Quebec, and is about twenty-five versold. I. Kennedy's bay herse Capt. We b. 5 years by seashing theoroughbred seam kennedy Mare, is. Washbarn from a Tine cold is not yet in training, as one of the generations of the Canadian stellion race, to come of in September next, and for which t is intended to entir Capt. Webb, neces mates allowed having had at least ten mare slummy this season; there had at least ten marcs during this season; there force this oalt will do stud duty before being placed in training. He was trained a little list tear, and trotted a third heat in 2:38. The above-named four horses are the only trotters now in training here, but it is expected several more will be put to work very shearly.

### HAMILTON, ONT.

Our corre nondent writes as follows: The be autiful weather of the past few weeks has brought out the trotters in this city and vicinity, in lary fine morning the Driving Park presents a beautiful sight to look at when all the first ones are tiking their morning exercise on the track, which is being put in first-class condition under the superintendence of Mr. Cope Stinson. the obliging caretiker. The spring meeting takes place here on the 2d, 3d and 4th of July, when the sum of \$2,500 will acceive in purses. and the directors are doing everything in their power to make it a success. Thinking a list of the horses now in training would be of interest the horses now in training would be of interest to your readers, I send you the following, together with their owners and trainers, and will also keep you posted on new ones as they arrive: Thoresa Scott, gray tilly, 4 years, 144 hands, by Winfield Scott, he by Edward Ever ett, dam Curly, by St. Therese, Black Hawk stock. This filly was only broken in the latter part of November lost and to device page 21-3 stock. This filly was only broken in the latter part of November last, and to day can sho # 2:...0 gait. She is, without exception, one of the timest gatted fillies in Canada, and I think the most premising. She is owned by Mr. Stinson Nelson Chief, chestnut gelding (converted poor) by Whirlwind, dam Black Hawk and Toronto Chief, stands 14.3. This gelding has a record of 2:40, but can trot several seconds faster, owned by Mr. Stinson. Zugello, chestnut gelang, 9 years, owned by Mr. Hawkes, of Buffalo. He is without a record, and has a very fine open gait, sired by Black Hayt, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletoman. Atther Boy, brown gelding, 7 years, has a record of 2.40, but can trot considerably faster. This horse is a natural trotter, trotting without weights or over-check, or any other artificial means. He is by C letah, data a high-bred mare of nuknown pedigree. a nign-orea mare of unknown pedigree. Mr. O'Callahan, of Arthur, Ont., is the owner. Dem Pedre, light chestnut gelding, 5 years by Highland Boy, dam by Royal George, 16 hands. This gelding is without record, but shows considerable speed for the time he has been handled. He will make a hot for some of the green ones in the 3:00 class this support award by ones in the 3:00 class this summer, owned by Messis, Harrey & Orr. Brown obling, 5 years, by Cher Grit, dam a fast paeing in no, owned by Mr. Hawkes, Buffalo, N. 1. Fors one has no record, but with very little bandling has shown fine trotting action, with lots of vim. He is hable to be at some of the fast ones the coming scason. Yellow-bay in ce, 4 years, 15.2 hands, by Highland Roy, dans by Hoyd theory. This may has had but years,

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This week I have to inform you of the death of a very valuable colt, the property of 3. Enright & Bro., which met its death in a very singular manner. The colt, Mainbrino Dolle, was fooled in Kentucky in the spring of 1875; dark brown color, 15, hands 2 in., high, and was by Mainbrino Patchen; 1stdam by Basil an I was by Mainbrino Patchen; Istdam by Basil Duke, by Lion Duke; 2n2 dam by Charley More-heed, by imp tilencoe, 3rd dam Contract, the-roughbre I. The colt was brought from Ken-tucky by J Enright in the fall of 1875, and was very promising. It was running in a yard on the premises of the owner, and being of a very all cold disposition, was appointed that the premisers. playful disposition, was amusing itself by carry ing a fork handle in its month, a trick it had been taught by one of the grooms. By some means one end of the handle became fast in the ground, standing upright, and whilst in this po-sition the colt charged on it, rearing upon it-builless and coming fairly down on the handle which entered the body between the foreleg and the breast tone to the depth of about 20 mehes. It has donly a few minutes after the accident, although everything was done to state it. -U.So., City.

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For instit. The Carlton Club, of Toront and the High School Club, of Borlin, played a game at the latter place on Sciuntay, which resulted in favor of the Carltons by one g al to nothing. There was a very rarge attendance, and after the game the Cauton acreenter through by their opposition is very hearty and pheasant manner.

ALL SORTS.

The Argonauts of this city, played the Hamilton club, on the Crick t Ground here. on Saturday. The same was very well play ed all around, but the Argonauts proved the victors by two goals to nothing. During th match two ones were carried off the stands, one with a stiff leg and the oth r with a di

I cat'd shoulder, which was speedify set.

Foot Ractso.— Sandy Reid, the well known foot racer, has already airmized a comple of races for the coming's ason. On May the 14th he is to run in Lord it with George Wallace, 100 yards, two hardles, for On the 21st he is to run at Exeter.

with George Welester, 100 yards, for \$ 0.

Mr. Geo. Irving, the Ottawa pedestrone,

is at present in Toronto.

have a letter for Billy Reeves, pade

trian trainer.
BILLIARDS -M. Mangie, the collected French b Bard player, recently mass a rue of 405 points in the three-ball game. which all but twenty one shots were cushed shots. The wond rial peculiarity of his play is that he never roles upon "nur ing" the bails, but makes his runs almost exclusively by "round the table or cushion shot. His friends believe that when the learns to nurse the balls no player in the world will be able to compete with him.

The firm of Messie, Ridey & May has described; in futur, Mr. Sam. May will have the billiard business exclusively; at I Mr. Ridey will manage the Revere House. which all but twenty one shots were cushion

Rowing-The annual meeting of the Hamilton R. wing Club was held last we k, and there was a full attendance of member. The following gentlemen were realisted others dent: H. A. Stin-on, Vice-President, A. McKeand, Secretary, J. H. McKeand, Treasurer; R. J. Crockett, J. T. Turner and Lewis Balfour, Committee

It is altogether likely El. Hanlan will taleart in the Boston rowing regatis on the 4th of July. If anybody beat, him to be de nid not want for acceptors for Inlenger.

Wriestlino - Bauer and Hoggster except ed their wrestling skill to the Syrson rans on the 9th inst. Burr had the nighty out I is in two straight boat, the time was 23m and 15m respectively.

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Alexander's ch o Thunderstone, by Thunder-bolt, dam La Belle Jeanne, by Weatherbit, me), by Young Melbourne, dam the dam General Peel, by Orlando, 122 lbs. . . . . 0

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## American Gurf

### NASHVILLE, TENN., RACES.

Namville, Tenn., May 1.-Young America Stake No. 1; a sweep stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$200 added; 50 to the second; closed with 11 subscribers; half a mile.

D Swigart's h c Milan, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Alucina, by imp Eclipse, 90 lbs.

Johnson & Co's be Bramble, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, by imp Australian,

Story, dam Nora Crema, by Mahomet, 90

Bonanza, Tickler, Mary R, Ensign, Silver

## Timo-:501.

Same Day-Commercial Hotel Stakes, for ser-olds that had not won previous to Jac. 1, 1877, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$250 seed; 50 to second; closed with nincteen subparibers : one mile and a quarter.

Esca & Bethunes bor br c hy Mel. Name, Jr. dam Magnetta, by Mahomet, and, dam Dora, by Australian. 100 lbs.... 2

Hunt Boynolds' b f Felicia, by imp Phae-n, dam Farialetta, by imp Australian, 97 Mic Murphy, Joe Burnt, Satinet, and Annie

Time-2:14.

L. Hart ver a Commission War Dates, Londo top Secreta, 101 les à Hishwayanan, and Weather's also start d Time, 1.08

Same day-Purso \$150, for all above a code and a marter.

R. S. Patterson's chie Joe Burt, 3 veirs old by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Noty Price, 90 old, by imp. Australian, dam Sprosebrook, 87 lbs
D. Swigert's b c Cairo, 3 years old.....

Time, 2:10. Same day-Association Purse, \$150, for all ages; one mile and an eighth.

H. Baker's ch h Big Fellow, 6 years old, by War Dance, dam Fly, by Mahomet, 114 lbs 1 D. Swigert's be Mahlstick, 3 years old, by Lever, dam Robecca T. Prico, 90 lbs . . . . 2 Williams & Co.'s of Classmate, 3 years old, by Planet, dam Full Cry, 87 lbs.

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## Correspondence.

This work I have to inform you of Drivers death of a very variable colt, the property et J. Ernight & Bro., which met its death in a very singular manner. The colt, Mambrino Dete, was fealed in Kentucky in the spring of 1875 , dark brown color, 15 hands 2 m. high, and was by Mambrino Patchen; Istolam by Basil Dake, by Iren Duke: 2nd dam by Charley More. heal, by map, Glencoe, 3rd dam Contract, tho-roughbred. The celt was brought from Ken-tucky by J. Enright in the fall of 1875, and was very promising. It was running in a vard on the premises of the owner, and being of a very It was running in a pard on phyful disposition, was amusing itself by carrying a fork handle in its mouth, a trick it had been taught by one of the grooms. By some means one end of the handle became fast in the ground, standing upright, and whilst in this poation the colt charged on it, rearing up on hind lees and coming fairly down on the handle which entered the body between the foreleg and the breast bone to the depth of about 20 mehes. It had only a few minutes after the accident. although everything was done to save it. -Uso

Orrawa. - Mr. John Fitzsimmons has rented a fine big stable in the city, which he intends to use as a training, breaking and sale stable. commence with he has the flat race and hurdle her-e Squire, by King Lear. John expects, before the snow flies, to see this fellow come to the front more than once, and I think myself it will take a pretty good one to beat him, over the sticks. Wagram is taking a little light work, and will no doubt give a good account of hunself over the steeplechase ground before fall. Mr. R. W. Cruice has sold his well bred mare Austrine, by imp. Australian, dam Kato Hayes, to a party in Quebec, which place she was shipped week. The consideration reported is \$500. Dr Coleman's thoroughbred stallion Claudebove is showing extraordinary trotting powers; hering always a handy way of going in harness, the Doctor concluded he would let him be handled a short while, and he was handed over to Popo who has been working The Moose (this horse by the way is doing well, and is likely to reduce his present record considerable this summer.) Clandeboye can now trot his mile in three minutes sure, and is improving every day. I guess any-body owning a thoroughbred stallion could get a match out of the Doctor, to trot mile heats, best 3 in 5, the winner to take both horses.—Cuan

Col. S. D. Harris, well known as a writer on subjects connected with agriculture, died suddenly on Thursday morning, April 26th, at his home, in Hudson, Ohio, aged sixty-He was a man of industry and authty. and he left his mark upon the age in which he lived. For many years he was the editor of the Ohio Farmer, a weekly journal published at Cleveland. He was the friend of the horticulturist and agriculturalist, and men of this class will long bear him in grateful remembrance.

Wallace Ross will, in all probability, be matched against Plaisted.

of the sound to sometime May the 14th had to range of the state of the State of Wallace, 100 yards, five 1 feels (840). On the 21st he as to the attack that with George Webster, 100 yarb, tars in Mr Gir living, the Office position is at present in Lorente.

We have a letter 1 r John heeves, godtran trans.

Buttons -M. Mangin, the collection Prouch bligged player, beently made and of the points in the torce ball gittewhich all but twenty one shots were enslishots. The wond rful peculiarity of his place is that he never relies upon "nuvaes. "O balls, but makes his runs almost exchange by "round the table" or cushion shot His friends believe that when the book to um , the balls ne player in the werling be able to compete with him.

The firm of Messrs, Rucy & May has de solved; in future Mr. Sam. May will have the billiard business exclusively; and Mi Riley will manage the Revere House.

Rowisa-The annual meeting of the Ham ilton Rowing Club was hold last we k, and there was a full attendance of members. The following gentl men were reselected officer for the ensuing year: Major Meory, Prodest; H. A. Stinson, Vice-President, A. McKeand, Secretary, J. H. McKeand, Treasurer; R. J. Creekett, J. T. Turner and Lewis Balfour, Committee,

It is altogether likely Ed. Hanlan will take part in the Boston rowing regatia on the 4th of July. If anybody beats him there he should not want for acceptors for his chal-

Whestlino - Bauer and Heygster exhibit ed their wrestling skill to the Syrscusians on the 9th inst. Buier laid the mighty out I w in two straight bouts, the time of which was 23m. and 15m., respectively.

CANINE - Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, of Pan-Ont., has sold his imported Laverack dog Carlowitz, to Mr. M. Von Culin, of Delawar-City.

### BASE BALL.

LoxLox -The first first-class match of the eason was played on Saturday last, between the Hartfords of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Tecumselis. The game promised to be very close, neither clubs scoring for two mnings On the 3rd and 5th innings Hartford made 3 each, and the Tecumselis did not count until the 9th, when they made two, the score standing 6 to 2 in favor of Hartford at the close. Mr. Powers umpired the game.

On Monday the second game took planetween the above clubs, when the Hart fords were again succes ful by a score of 8 to 4. Both games took place on the new grounds in Kensington, and on both occasions the attendance numbered about 2,000

Conoung-At a meeting of the Mutuals last week, the following officers were elected. President, Geo. Guilett, Esq., Mayor ; Vice-President, Mr. Sam Jakes; Captain, Il Jamison; Sec.-Treas., Ed Sailsbury. Mutuals want to hear from all the leading

Dr. Willoughby, of Celborne, Ont., has recently imported from the stock farm of Col A H Taylor, Central Valley, Orange Co. NY, an in bred Hambletonian stallion Aberdeen, jr. by Aberdeen, damby Hetzels Hambletoniau, 2nd dam by Mossenger Duroc Aberdeen, jr., is described as a beautiful bay, 15.8, and was foaled in 1871. About a year ago we made mention of an Iron Duke colt imported by Dr. W., and we are pleased to learn he has developed into a fine horse. It is to be hoped the Dr. will receive sufficient encouragement to repay him for his enterprise in importing fine equ.ne stock, and stimulate him to further efforts in the same line.

## Miscellancous.

ere ks, is prime just now.

She was married at the age of 18 years.

The Bel'eville Ontario speaks of three pike having to a caught in Weller's Bay which

they will come to.

Lord Macaulcy make it a rule to pay all ills within twenty-four hours. "It'ink," bills within twenty-four hours. he said, "that prompt payment is a moral duty, keem up as I do he we painful it is to have such things deferred."

Says the Wallaceburg Advocate: In all the pends at the flats there are thousands or denot fish, caused, it is thought, by the water being low curing the winter and freezing to such a depth as to destroy the

A brantford paper says that Mr. John McLaren, of Jerseyville, died on Saturday, April 28th, at the good old ago of one hun-dred and cleven years. He was probably the clost living man in the County of Wentworth.

The Prince of Wales made the fastest journey from London to Paris on record. It occupied only seven hours and three-quarters, including stoppinges at Folkestone and America, but exclusive of a rest of an hour and a half at boulegne.

Budd D ble was snubbed by the Sacramento Jockey Club. He effect to trot Goldsmith Maid and Rarus at the Club's meeting, for \$2,000. That being declined, telegrephed that he would trot if allowed all the gate money, but his proposal was not

Human pature is indeed a curious study. that some other boy has hopelessly knotted up has short sheeves and trousers legs.

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rein is effectual it causes pain and spoils Fishing up the Ningara River, in seltered head plays in balancing and controlling the movements of the shoulder and leg, must convince any one that to tie up the neck is A shooting gallery has been opened at to deprive the animal of his power of steady and sate progress, besides, to the eye of a A Vuente woman of 28 is a grandmother. Judge, destroying the effect of natural grace

Captain Baldwin, who rode Flying Bird-catcher for the Grand National Maider. Hunters Plate, at Cottenham, is rare un. The man who spits tobacco juice at the stove is specken of as the most disagreeable Spitz, and efforts should at once be made for his exterimention. Spitz, and efforts should at once be made for his exterimantion.

Light millions of whitefish have been hatched at the Sandwich beds this season. It still remains to be seen, however, what they will come to. they will come to.

A some what simple woman was asked when a repetition of the ducking took place.

What I bertuslend feared God, and replied. I guess he does, for he never gots jockeys, but it did not that of the Irish capout on Sundays without tuking his gun with item, who, covered with mud, was soon in him." (the saddle again, and he won the race. When he came in to weigh he presented a pretty sight. He deserved the cheers he got, and he is evidently "the man for Galway."

### ABOUT JOCKEYS.

In the Newmarket and Yorkshire racing stables there are of course a very large num-ber of boys employed—one for each horse most of whom are apprenticed while they are very young to the trainer, to be taught the business of a groom. Only a small number of these boys develope, however, into passable jockeys, and fewer still may be termed great horsemen. Many of the lads indeed grow so rapidly that they soon become use-less in the racing saddle. Every now and again, hower, a lad of merit and mettle emerges, as the present chef jock y did four years ago, from the crowd of his fellows, and carns a reputation as a consummate horseman; but as there are more than a thousand stable-boys and only perhaps some twenty jockeys of repute, it will at once be obvious that the prozes, as in other professions, are few, and the blanks many. These stable-lads are taught their business with much care, and in every respect are well. again, hower, a lad of merit and mettle much care, and in every respect are well looked after. They are taken to church every Sunday, and in some training establishments there is Sabbath School and other Another very rare bird-an Esquimaux teaching as well. One trainer, a remarkable Another very rare bird—an Esquimaux curlew—has been captured by Mr. Mummery, of Lendon. A pair of them were recently shot near Lucan in a very exhausted state. This bird is a native of the polar regions. It will be preserved and placed in the Mechanics' Institute Museum in that city.

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I very two find on I quimies to along a well. On trainer, a remarkable han captured by Mr. Many man it his colling, not satisfied with two many of I sudon. A pair of them were by visit to church for its lads, invariably reads hat non-Lucin may very exhausted to the most might one of Blair's sermons. It one of the boyers so unlucky as to fall asleep It will be preserved and placed in he is at ones brought to a sense of his mthe Methonic Institute Museum in that punty by a touch or two from a long whip which his master keeps beside him ready for use. Discipline must be observed in a racand the learness of the large transport of th period loss Trial Setter Bitch Lays, imposted from the women's Rennet, and own in the days of old. As an illustration of all to be prize winners Leda and Laura, in the days of old. As an illustration of a SOUTHERN BEAUTY " NAVY, also to Mr. L. H. Smith Leicester. She jockey lite half a century ago, it may be bring resorted to now, as it often used to be in intered that a Yorkshire trainer named Smith, was invariably severe with his lads, When a man is laid up with a broken leg but he was cruel only to be kind." When and there, no flour in the house, nothing administ ring a round of the cane he used to utter a kind of apology. Hi usual hounty to his victim was, "Thoul't come to me ten year 'time, my lad, and thank me on thy the result appreciation of his fine moral kines for saving the form the gallows.

The result of old physical-force trainers is nearly extinct, and then successors of to-day They may mig " Hold the Fort" so sweet : are well educated men, most I arned in the character and structure of the animal they train. At many of the racing stables, the wives of the trainers take a warm interest in the morals of the hoys, and look after them that one other boy has hep-lessly knotted with a motherly regard. On some of the training grounds no work is done on Sundays, the horses on that day being merely exercised. - Temple Bar.

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American Jockey Club	June 2
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Mitchell (Opening)	May 24
Brampton (Local)	May 21
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among which have been wilful suppression and misrepresentation of the time record in trotting events. The injustice of proceedings of this nature has been fully and freely shown, and does not require repetition here. But the most flagrant prestitution of the power placed in the hands of managers is shown in the bill of the new Lake Breeze Driving Park at Kincardine, in the 8:10 race advertised for the first day, May 28. In this race it is declared " no better record see anything in the whole range of our turf experience that will compare in its wilful violation of the spirit of the rules with this announcement. The trotting is to be governed under National Ascociation Rules, and we find, in this code of regulations, "that any intentional suppression or misrepresentation in either the record or the announcement of the time of any heat in the race is fraudulent." It is difficult to believe that the gentlemen composing the Association knowingly permitted the infamous reservation under notice, to be attached to the race in question; it is easier to believe they gave ear to the sophistry of some cuuning and designing trickster, who knew with whom he was advising, and had some object in view. Gentlemen would not wittingly connect themselves with such a questionable piece of business. If the proceedings of the new Association are to be mangurated with such a palpable fraud, it is not a good ome i for its future rightcourness, and consequent ly the better class of hors in a will steer clear of its influences. By all means they should keep to the rules advertised, under in their strict spirit.

## THE DERBY SWEEP.

Inquiry is becoming stronger for the tickets in our grand Derby Sweep, and gentlemen desirous of participating should, to save any chance of disappointment, send in their orders, accompanied with the money, immediately. The drawing is announced for May 18th, and the money for all tickets must be in our hands on or before that day. We cannot promise to reserve any chances. Applications for tickets will be promptly filled in the order of their receipt. If the tickets should be exhausted before the day of drawing, any money received subsequent to that contingency will be returned, so it belooves all not to delay. We are indebted to the Mail of Wednesday for the following kindly notice:

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## Sporting Gossip.

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Mr. John Forbos' Bill Bruce, 5 years, by Enquirer, and Dr. Smith's Inspiration, 6 Mr. President and Gentlemen:years, by Warminster, have been allotted 117 lbs. and 116 lbs., respectively, in the —one worthy of the attempts of those most Fordham Handicap, to be run at Jerome distinguished in the profession which I am PROPRIETORS. than 3:00 will be given." We have yet to 117 lbs. and 116 lbs., respectively, in the Fordham Handicap, to be run at Jerome tendeavoring to learn. Yet, since it was Park, on June 2. The top weight is put on selected by our worthy Principal and Chair-Calvin, 4 years., and Parole, 5 yrs., 124 lbs. man, with a request that I should write It is doubtful if either of the Canucks will thereon, I could but consent, at the same accept the impost.

> newspapers have consolidated, and will be too vigorously criticise, I will proceed to known in future under the joint title, with the addition of the "American Sportman's ton street, New York.

There is a great diversity of opinion whe ther it was Mr. Sanford's colt Brown Prince horns. or an English colt Bonnie Prince that ran second for the 2,000 guineas last week. Our report to-day taken from the Turf, Field and Farm gives it to the American; while the Toronto Mail of the day after the race gave the English colt the honor. On receipt of

Mr. Richarl Ton Brocck, the well-known Kentucky turfman, was married on Saturday to Mrs. Mary C. Newcomb, widow of the late millionaire president of the Louisville and Nashville Radroad. Ten Brocck is over sixty and the bride about twenty-four.

Mr. Robt. Bond has disposed of the wellknown hunter, Canada First, to a merchant of this city, on private terms.

Nathan O'Leary a well-known western trainer and driver, died at Detroit on April 20th, after a long illness.

Mr. John McQuillan, of Guelph, returned from the Old Country last week, and reports having sold his consignment of horses at good prices.

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SOCIETY IN CONNECTION WITH THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, BY MR. G. W. BATES, VETERINARY STUDENT.

This is a subject 1 am incompetent to treat time knowing that I would meet with a par The Forest and Stream, and Rod and Gun I have done my utmost, that you will not cases Peculiar to well-bred Cattle.

In treating this subject I will consider, Journal." The publishing house is 103 Ful-firstly, the diseases due to ancestral influence ton street. New York. caring or the manner of feeding, handling, ctc., of well-bred cattle, especially short-

By the first division you are aware that if the ane stors have been subject to certain diseases, immaterial how brought about, it is likely that the offspring may, by inhoritance, be affected with the same or similar diseases. And, should the ancestors have been free from disease, yet there might be generated the Old Courtry papers the enigma will be in the progeny discuses as peculiar, due to faulty, injudicious, or even the so-called fashionable treeding of the present day.

By the second division of this subject, I wish you to infer that the now adopted manuer of rearing well bred cattle, particularly short-horns, may propogate diseases as seemingly special; and that both combined, breeding and rearing, surely do generate diseases peculiar to this grand breed of cattle.

The first disease to which I will call your act ution is Tuberculosis or Tubercular Dis-

Tuberculosis may occur in cattle of any kind, due to exciting causes; yet, I believe that the majority of cases occuring in well-bred cattle of any breed can be traced to hereditary tendencies, or such asin-and-in breed

That in and in breeding has a tendency to develop marked characteristics, is a disputed point; yet, to a certainty, it has the tendency The Learnington, Ont., Driving Park Association has arranged for two days' races on the 24th and 25th inst. It would be a great thing to own a race horse that was manner. Why then should we be surprised. vhen we consider animals so bred and even unhealthy being bred from on account of fancy and value, that Tuberculosis is fast in-Might and C. W. Taylor, Toronto, Ont., or asing, and especially in in-and-in bred have patented a Patent Lever Driving Rein. ammaic, and the produce of animals so bred.

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very often hereditary, and that he has frequently seen it commit havor amongst many herds, in the breeding of which no attention had been paid to stoutness as well as beauty of conformation." This goes to prove the peculiarity of the disease in well-bred well-bred cattle; since lineage is looked to as much, even more, than stoutness, beauty of conformation, etc., in the breeding of fashion-

able cattle.

The following are some cases that I have had the opportunity of seeing, and without an exception they were in-and in bred animals, or the offspring of animals or an animal so bred.

You, or at least many of you, had the occasion last session of seeing the respiratory and digestive organs of a short-horn bull, that died in Illinois, and it is needless to repeat what has often been said:—' Tuberculosis, and not tartar emetic, was the cause of his death. Let it suffice to say that the animal was an in-and-in bred bull; yes, an in-and-in bred Duke.

On the 22nd of July, 1874, a party of Missouri purchased, in Kentucky, a red short-horn heifer, then two years old, got by an in-and-in bred Duke bull, 1st dam in-bred bull. 2nd dam an in-and-in bred cow. So that, if this heifer was not an in-and-in bred animal, she was equivalent to the same being a daughter of an in-and-in bred bull the grand-daughter of an in-bred bull, and also of an in-and-in bred cow. The heifer was removed to Missouri, in the first week of August, and she was bred to an in-and-in-bred Rose of Sharon bull, on the 10th day of September.

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### AN INVITATION FOR FRAUD.

Any condition of a race that is at variance with the well established principles of has years of experience to recommend it, is certainly a fair subject for criticism. But when a condition that is clearly frauduas not to be considered, but condemnation must take its proper place. In the past we have had occasion to call attention to some most questionable practices by Associations in their management, prominent next week to Whitby.

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## MEETINGS TO COME.

### THOROLD.

The Thorold Association advertises in to day's paper a two-days' meeting on. May 24 The premiums are not large, but as much as the Association feel justified in giving to make a financial success. There is a possibility of a large entry list of local horses, and the attendance should be good, as the Thorold A-sociation occupies a central position in the Niagara Peninsula. entries close on May 23rd.

#### OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

This very popular club submits an enticing programme for both horsemen and spectators, at their holiday in eting on July 4. Good. we might say large, purses with very favorable entrance conditions, will prove an attractive allurement to Canadian turfmen. As Ogdensburg will form one lin.; in the chain of the Eastern Circuit a further inducement is offered to our flyers to take part in the events the Turl, and contrary to the practice which on the programme. It is also in contembus years of experience to recommend it. is plation to add a gentleman's hurdle race for which merabers of the Hunt-Clubs of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa would be eligible. The premium is a piece of plate of the value lent is attached to a race, criticism of \$250. Correspondence is solicited by the clubs, respecting the advisability of giving the race, &c.

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## STALLIONS IN SPORTING TIMES.

#### GEN. STANTON.

This noble-bred horse will make the season at Thorold and vicinity. From his advertisement it will be seen he is a sire of no ordinary ment. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon his Humbletonian strain, but attention s directed to the blood of his dam, she being by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, the sire of the former mistress of the turf, the peerless Flora Temple. This union of two or the highest representative trotting families in this horse will be looked upon with favor. The proprietors of Gen Stanton have intimated their intention of starting him in the Sponting Times' stallion race, so they must believe in his value as a speed horse as well as a sire. His podigree will be found in Wallace, vol. I., p. 144.

### ABERDFEN, JE., AND GRAND DUES.

Dr. Willoughby, of Colborne, has recently imported the in-bred stallion Aberdeen, Jr., and will make the season with him at his home. Aberdeen, Jr., has the Hambletonian very strongly marked in his pedigree, reaching the fountain head, "the old Here of Chester" in very short and straight lines on both sides. A look over his announcement will clearly demonstrate his merits.

GRAND DUKE, by Iron Duke a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, is a fit stable companion for Aberdeen, Jr.. He, too, has the

## HORSE SALES.

Car columns to-day contain several sale mements worthy of more attention or a what columns will permit us to anth - week. Tin first of these is the sale second consignment of Golddust from Messrs. Dorsey, Kentucky. her will be twelve head submitted, consist-red marcs and stallions, ranging from 3 pears old. An interesting feature will will be twelve hend submitted, consist-Chibition of speed the day before the

Messrs. Grand announce their second Age sale in about six weeks. The success fater first one, and the increased demand of horses in the old country caused by the start success in the old herntry books are now open, and will be Second Day-did when No. 300 is reached. No unsound \$40, 25, the proof of the second sec

A feet half-mile province-bred is offered conference of the second secon

## Amusements.

The week opened at the Grand Opera long with the "Serious Family," by the best company, Mrs. Morrison appearing the Widow Delmaine. On Tuesday the the "Serious raining, by the company, Mrs. Morrison appearing the Widow Delmaine. On Tuesday the interact of the "School for Scandal," with tre Morrison as Lady Teazle; and Mr. T. Farde and Mr. Ben Rogers, who were expected the state of th resdy engaged, in the parts of Charles Sur-es and Sir Peter. A large house greeted s chanager in her commendable efforts in be froduction of this piece, which was a re-backable success. The "School for Scandal" in repeated on Wednesday. To-night Mr craid, the leading man, takes his it, when he will present "The Lan-te Lass" with a strong cast. Satur-syening will be the last night of the sea-

Sothern commenced a season under the Reyal Opera e on Thursday, when he appeared in which we play of the "Hornet's Nest" to a house; to-night, Friday, "Sam, Dun-ledy's Brother"; Saturday, matinee, "Our marican Cousin, with Mr. S. as Dundre-ty; evening, "David Garrick." The pro-tagine for next week is not yet announced. The Queen's lowered th ir tariff of admison Monday with apparent successful re The new faces this week are Miss Robinson, balladist; Miss Stella Newin Jonason, banadist; Miss Stella New-rationg and dance; and Messrs. Harry-ley, eccentric comedian, and Hugh Mc-general biz. Sadie Dowling has met in nuch success in her vocal efforts. and much success in her vocal efforts, and much success in her vocal chorts, and analy Duane is acceptable in her motto met. Johnny Bartley hit 'em hard in the het song and dance of Mrs. McNanny steel, and was the feature of the week. The land was the feature of the week. The McDowell has engaged the Royal bash House for a short season, commencing bent 21st.

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## THOROLD DRIVING PARK

MAY 24th and 25th, 1877.

n Premiums. \$400 🔊, -

-\$75-2:40 class. (bacAlexander)

\$40, 25, 10.

\$25-Sweep of \$5 each with \$25 add 2, for local trotting horses.

Entries close 8 p.m., May 20, and must be addressed to the Secretary, accompanied with the entrance fee of 10 per cent.

JOHN BATTEN,

# OGDENSBURG RALL MEETING

Will be sheld on Yedgerday, thurday, and SEPTEMBER 518, 616 & 1th,

When Liberal Prizes will to avon. H. M. TAI LMAN, Secretary

## \$180 CASH

# BARGAIN

Mast be sen at once. One of the fastest t-mile Province-bird griding in the country, a splendid jumper richtliful lady horse, and kuld in harness. His this split in 1.22 with 118 bs, and wan a half-mile lind frace in :51, :53 and :51; the first, second and courth heats. As fast and in as good condition, day as ever. A great opportunity for some one to get a horse for Queen's Birthday Races in the country. Address A. B. C., care of Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

# Auction Sale



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In online quonce of the large and intensing demand for horses, conscient and liver the European Var, Masses 143 AND Fig. 1819

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Gold Dust Horses From Eden Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.



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## SPRING MEETING

## WOODBINE

Riding & Driving Park, Toronto.

RACING AND TROTTING

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

MAY 30, 31, & JUNE 1, 2,

#### FIRST DAY-MAY 30.

\$250—Running; open to all; mile heats. Do-minion breds allowed 10 lbs. \$175, 50, 25.

\$200—Trotting; 2:40 class (bar Alexander and Deceit). \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$200-Running; for Dominion-bred madens dash of 11 miles. \$150, 30, 20.

## SECOND DAY-MAY 31.

\$200-Hurdle Race; dash of 2 miles over hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in.; handicap, top weight 155 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$200-Trotting; 2:30 class. \$120, 40, 25, 15.

\$100 — Trotting, open to all horses owned with in 10 miles of Toronto that never beat 3 minutes (bar Jenny Vincent and Lady Clarion.) \$60, 25, 10, 5.

\$150—Running; Dominion-breds; dash of 11 miles, maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$120, 20, 10.

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### FOURTH DAY-JUNE 2.

\$225-Steeplechase; dash of about 21 miles; handicap, top weight 155 lbs. \$160, 40, 25.

\$250-Trotting; free-for-all. \$150, 50, 30, 20.

\$200-Running; open to all; dash of a mile and and a quarter; handicap, top weight 120 lbs. \$150, 30, 20.

\$125—Running; Dominion-brods; 4 mile heats; \$100, 15, 10.

## RULES AND REGULATIONS:

Dominion Rules to govern.

Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.

Turf Club Weights unless where otherwise 



# WOODSTOCK Spring Races

The Fifth Annual Spring Meeting will take place over the

 ${f Woodstock}$   ${f DrivingPark}$ On Wednesday, Thursday & Priday,

## MAY 23, 24, and 25, 1877. FIRST DAY.

First Race-Trotting-Purse of \$170-1st \$100, 2nd 40, 3rd 20, 4th 15. Open to all horses owned in Canada that never won a race on Turf

or Ico.
SECOND RACE -Running-Purso of \$150-1st \$120, 2nd 30. Mile heats. Open to all Do-minion bred horses. Maidens allowed 5 tbs.

Third Rice-Trotting-Purse of \$240-1st \$175, 2nd 40, 3rd 25. Open to all horses owned in Canada (bar Alexander) that never beat 2:37.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

SECOND DAY.

First Race—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. Mile heats. Open to all. Maidens allowed 5 lbs; Dominion bred 16 lbs.

Second Rack-Trotting Purse of \$240-1st \$175, 2nd 40, 3rd 25. Open to all.

Think Race—Handicap Steeplechase -Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. Open to all; about 2½ miles over fair hunting ground.

FOURTH RICE—Running (local)—Purse of \$40—1st \$25, 2nd 10, 3rd 5. Half mile heats; 2 in 3; catch weights. Open to all farm and hack horses owned in the County.

## THIRD DAY.

First Rice—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. 1½ mile heats. Open to all Dominion-bred horses. Mandens allowed 5 lbs.; winner of second race first day 7 lbs. extrn.

SECOND RACE-Trotting-Purso of \$240-1st \$130, 2nd 50, 3rd 35, 4th 25. Open to all horses, owned in Canada, that never best 2.50.

Thing Race—Running—Purse of \$150—1st \$120, 2nd 30. 1½ mile dash. Open to all. Maidons allowed 5 lbs.; Dominion-bred 10 lbs.; winner of first race second day 7 lbs. extra.

## RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1 These Races to be governed by the Domi-

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THIRD DAY—JUNE 1.

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13 Races will start at 1.30 p.m., sharp, each

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SUTHERLAND, Secretary. First-class music on the band-stand each

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A large amount of money has been expended on the track this season, and it is now in first

class condition.

Entrance to Park: Ladies, free; Gentlemen, 50 cents; Single Horse, 25 cents; Double Team, 50 cents. Admission to Grand Stand, 50 cents. Day Badges, \$100. Quarter Stretch Balges, giving all the privileges for the meeting, \$2.50

\$5,000.

The "Canadian Sporting Times"

# DERBY SWEEPSTAKES 1877.

At the request of a large number of gentle men, the proprietors of the Canaday Sporter of Times have undertaken the management of a Derby Sweepstake, for 1877. One Thous and Tickets will be issued, at Five Dollars Each, out the stake will be divided as follows

First Horse \$1,500 Second Horse 1,000 Third Horse 500 Leaving to be divided among the

other starters - \$?,000 Subject to the usual percentage of deduction for expenses. The allotinent will be unade on FRI DAY, MAY 1878, under the supervision of a committee of ticket-holders, and its result sail be published in Man of 19th, and Security Times of May 25th. The premiums will be paid on receipt of Bank's Litt, containing to port of the race, which will be run on May both Should the total number of thekets not be self the amount subscribed will be divided secondar

to the above proportions.

Gentlemen outside of Toronto, making up to cation for tickets are requested to enclose in all dressed stamped envelope. All letters to be of

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Ogd'nsburg, N.Y. MEETING.

## Wednesay, july 4th

1st SWEEPSTAKES -815 entrance , \$104 1st—SWEEPSTAKES.-\$15 entrance, \$10 for feet; Club to add \$175 — 2nd in order to accept \$75 out of stake. Single dash of one inde, \$75 year olds to carry 95 lbc, 4 year olds 108 lbs, 5 year olds, \$14 lbs, 6 years ind ap.d., \$116 lbs. Marcs and geldings allowed \$15 oc. Province broks allowed 5 lbs.

2nd HURDLE RACE—Purse \$225, \$150 to \$150 for \$250 for \$

1st, \$50 to 2nd; \$25 to 3rd. Single dash 2 miles over 8 hurdles. Entrance \$5. Hat. o cap.
3rd—PROTTING-RACL Parso \$400

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ceive 475 out of stake. Single dash of 1 or 44 furlongs of year olds to carry 100 by year olds, 118, 5 year olds, 124, 6 years of aged, 125 by. Mares and geldings adowed by Province broke allowed 5 by.

Entries and Nominations to close We down 1. June 27th

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10 1 AWA.—McDowell's Shaugraun Co.,

4 Ind 15. Sothern, 18 and 19. The Wallaceill Combination on 8 and 9 to fair houses, lection interfering with their success. BELPH.-Slavin's Cabin Singers, and Mr.

Mrs. Kunkel, and Little Amy in "Uncle Part's Cabin," on Monday and Tuesday youngs; from here they go west. Gowan's Jachmation, Joe Chenet, agent, 10 and 11. and 5, to good business; from here they go to St. Catherines, Galt and Guelph. They

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B. Gouga, 26, 27, 28.—Blue Nose.
Mitchell.—Townsend Family at Town Hall. 7 and 8, to fair business.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS



Aberdeen, ir.,

Will stand for service of Colbarte, white in let at \$25 the season—for thin teach see the season—for thin teach see the let at \$25 the season—for thin teach see the let at \$25 the season for thin teach see the let at \$25 the let at

GRAND DUKE, chestnut, 15:3, foaled June 1; b by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam Young Andrew Jackson.

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It will be extensively advertised all over Europe and America. A number of inflicential buyers from England having advised us of their intention of arriving at an early date, where will find at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity of disposing of their stock at good prices. No unsound horses received. Entry book open and will be closed with 300 entries.

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MESSRS. GRAID & SON have beceived instructions from LL DORSELDER, to sell by auction of FRIDLY, May 18th, 187, at their Repositer Adolate stiget Torontic a second importation of the body wo direnowned stock, consisting of well liked of TALLIONS and MARES, from to Specify old. Amongst them will be found TROTTERS of liare merit. Mr. D. bill show trials of speed the day before also. The first of the day before also the day before Monday 1971 at the constant. 

\$100 -- Irotting, open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Toronto that never heat 3 minutes that Jenny Vincent and Ludy Clarion.) 860, 25, 10, 5.

\$150-Running; Dominion-breds; dash of 14 miles; maidens allowed 5 lbs. \$120, 20, 10.

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Turf Club Weights unless where otherwise specified.

Entrauce 10 per cent., and must accompany nomination in every case, otherwise no attention will be paid to it; this condition is positive. Entries by telegraph must be followed up by mail enclosing entrance money and description. Entries close on Saturday, May 26th, at 9 p.m. and must be addressed to P. Collins, Secretary SPORTING TIMES Office, 90 King St. West, Toronto. Half forfeit in handicaps.

Horses to be eligible at close of entries.

50 per cent. of first money for a walk-over.

Horses will be called sharp at 1:30 p.m. each will govern themselves accordingly.

Heads in the races may be alternated; and the order on the programme may be changed if

General admission, 25 cents; public stand, 25 conts, des badge, almitting to Club sland, &c.,

> P. COLLINS, Secretary.

P REID President. 1 105 IV. GAN, Vice-President.

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DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD THEIR

## Spring Meeting in June,

MEMEDIATELY AFTER WOODBINE.

The a liberal prizes will be given for all speed ch sses. See future announcements.

W. H. CONANT, Sec.-Treas. 298-um

THE S. R. R. Bounder. Press of \$150. 1st. \$120, 2nd 30. 13 mle 18th. Open to Maidens allowed 5 lbs . Dominion bred 10 lbs . winner of first race second day 7 lbs. extra.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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First-class music on the band-stand each afternoon.

A large amount of money has been expended on the track this season, and it is now in firstclass condition.

Entrance to Park : Ludies, free ; Gentlemen, 50 cents; Single Horse, 25 cents; Double Team, 50 cents. Admission to Grand Stand, 50 cents. Day Badges, \$1.00. Quarter Stretch Badges, giving all the privileges for the meeting, \$2.50.

> JAMES SUTHERLAND, Secretary

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STALLION



## Stanton General

Is a beautifut mahed by bay, black legs, mane and tail, to hands high, now nine years old, by Rysdyk Handictorian, he by Old. Abdallah, out of the Chirles Kent mare, sine by imported Bellioghder. Standing fram fras sined by one eyed Kentucky Handirg frame, dami by Long Leland Black Hawk, be by andrie Tackson, out of Sales Miller by American Edipse. To General Stanton faill make the mason of 1877, dl. follows: Monday morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennet's Hotel, Port Robinson, remaining there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling, at the

ting there till 3 o'clock, p. m., calling at the Black Horse Tavernon-hia-way home. Tousbax, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, feturning home at night. Wednesday, at Eliis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. Friday, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. SATURDAY morning, stopping at Plummerfelt's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night.

TERMS -810 for single service, to be paid at the time; or \$20 to insure, payable the 1st February, 1878. Mares coming from a distance will be properly cared for and good pasturage provided for at reasonable rates. All accidents and escapes at owner's risks. The sum of \$1, as Groom Fee, will be exacted at the time of BATTEN & GOOLD,

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# Ogd'nsburg, N.Y. MEETING.

## WEDNESAY. JULY 4th

1st SWEEPSTAKLS Strentruce, \$100 feet. Club to add \$175 2nd norse to the vi-\$75 out of stake. Single dash of one inde-yards. 3 year olds to carry 95 fbs., 4 years its 108 lbs; 5 year obls, 114 lbs; 6 years and 4,54, 116 lbs. Mares and colonings allowed 5 lb. Province-briefs allowed 5 lbs

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4th POST STAKE \$20 entrance, \$10 for fert, Club to add \$225 - Second horse to receive \$75 out of stake. Single dash of 1 mile 44 furlongs 3 year olds to carve 100 lbs 4 year olds, 118, 5 year olds, 124, 6 years and uged, 125 lbs Mares and goldings allow 13 lbs; Province-breds allowed 5 lbs.

Entries and Nominations to close Wednesday June 27th

Any number of horses from the same stable allowed to start in any race, excepting No. 3.

Jerome Park Rules to govern running race

Rules of National Association to govern the tro-Entries to be delivered or mailed, with a trance money, to

H. M. TALLMAN Ogdensturg, N. Y

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# DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XIII.

LIFE IN LONDON

Tom, who had previously breakfasted, was. I fear, too deeply engrossed in his medi-

the unbecoming mulberry was again that day in the front rank, as usual. But Tom might thank his habitual obedience to regulations, and the general good character which he had maintained since his matriculation, for bearing him harmless in a scrape which to others might have been fraught with serions consequences.

Many a merry laugh rung across our snug breaklast-table in my comfortable lodgings, over such University anecdotes as these, and tight trump by my vis for and myself, for Tom Spencer was relaxing his mind and inproving his worldly knowledge, adet his Oxford labors, by spending the winter vacation with me in Lamison. It had been a long promosed visit when we were together at Havetley , and after my ill advised disagree Have they, and after my ill advised disagreement with Sir Pergrine, it was a great combent with Sir Pergrine, it was a great combent to me to have so old a friend with whom to time over an my difficulties and disappoint to ments, whose presence would counteract the depressing influence of a winter morning in the morning manner of the property of the solitary of the solitary arrived, with totter ng himbs and dripping and health-restoring climate." Well, I many dual for whom the other hours of the sides, flanked the more majestic trint of the twenty four teem with false and frivolous ex-cut ment, whilst to the visitor full of spirits, youth, and health, a month or six weeks French artist, held an equally prominent pocatement, whelst to the visitor full of spirits, youth, and health, a mouth or six weeks spent within the Bills of Mortality was a sition with a portrait by H rring of the win realization of all that he considered most ner of last year's Dorby, and a series of mov-

A well-matched pair we were, in thoughts, formers, and habits, as after a very late breaklast we devote our customary hour to smoking and gossip, for which the previous coming a amuse ments of pursuals furnished an inchanging a amuse ments of pursuals furnished an inchanging a amuse ments of pursuals furnished an inchanging the following a brother other or occasional visitor, would drop in, with a good humored jest at our being still inconquered still, were inscribed those these being fitted as the first place, rather than not valued of all the works of art. I possessed, have two lunters out every day, I determined and on the pedestal that supported his god-to limit my hunting to twice a week; and a like figure, relaxing, drooping, failing, but second horse being an unheard-of luxury in all unconquered still, were inscribed those these benighted regions, Fwas respected achieved the first place, and a spirited outlay has been crowned with a support which the first place, rather than not valued of all the works of art. I possessed, have two lunters out every day, I determined and on the pedestal that supported his god-to limit my hunting to twice a week; and a like figure, relaxing, drooping, failing, but second horse being an unheard-of luxury in all unconquered still, were inscribed those benighted regions, Fwas respected achieves the first place.

May in the East wind, when weary glances, now here, now there, putting in play all the fair share of claret after dinner, as you know And what of that?' rejoined Hillingdo May in the East wind, when weary giances, now here, now there, putting in play at the listless gestines, and suppressed yawns were different manusures of the Ring, which the paying their tribute of feigned administration to initiated call moves, and occasionally gettine band of Her Majesty's 1st of 2nd reginiting in a sounding thwack on Tom's ribs, ment of Life Guards, kindly lent by the generally returned by the young one with Sovereign for the delectation of her higgs, a lettine quickness on the champion's unprofit the early twilight approaches with a crime, massessing physiogramy: a more noisy rally the cold weather; and if oats are at thirty vigorous application to a certain pewter-pot, shillings a quarter, and you have no horses, which seemed to afford the combatants much you congratulate yourself internally on your prudence, as you step briskly homewards by the margin of the frozen waters, and contrast pressed on those more than usually haggard tation a to who ther his first eighteen indes, the merry stream of pedestrians that now features, was busily employed in sketching inknown to foin, was close beside him. An land as she moves briskly onwards by the simile—still twirled his ambrosial whiskers, as though minediate myntation to accompany the magnetic manter than towards his coins was the consequence, and thinto it, with another westful glance at the taper anche and arched instep that bear his bitterest for had never yet tough aught to still to to town. But ere the monthing portant selected to tollow. But ere the monthing portant selected in the point in the pean, with a good-matured sympathy to the manners of the impatience of his companion, andressed him with his usual gentic manike was the constant afternoon of with his distinct of the companion, andressed him with his usual gentic manike courtes of manicular to be a superficient of the companion of the leart. Yet with the susual gentic manike courtes of manicular to be a substitute of the companion of the leart. Yet with the usual gentic manike courtes of manicular to be a substitute of the companion of the learn of the substitute of the companion of the learn of the substitute of the sub impatience of his companion, address d min by the Serpentine, such a lounge in Kensing with his usual genticina alike courtesy of man-ton Gardens, was the constant afternoon occupation of Iom Spencer and myself, though cupation of 1 om Spencer and Layers, allowing the gentle creatures sometimes adopt, even but I merely wish to inquire upon what principle von have presumed to enter chaped in a garment of that unbecoming color and character?

Thus, sit? inquired the unabashed undergraduate, pointing to the crimison so stained by we t and mire as to be a man approach to black! thus is an old? Montem cout that I had at Eton, and sent to be dyed, for economy: they cental make nothing of a but a multiperry, which I agree with you, sit, is lightly unbecoming to a fair man. I should have wished it a shade nearer black, but numium me cride colors.

In poke, the trite quotation and the official at the crimined and lightly under colors. The content of his day is spent by a young. frontery of the whole thing saved min, and earlier part of his day is spent by a young goutheman loose in London. The first floor of a moderately-sized house, not very far from Hyde Park—that being, in consideranon of his imilitary duties, the most con-venient neighborhood for a guardsman-offered me ample accommodation in a suite off red me ample accommodation in a suite to go.

of four comfortable rooms, one of which was now devoted to the service of my visitor, said Jack. 'I mean to stay there for a week holding doors shut out the derinitories, and gave an air of sing privacy to the two sittings. is exactly like like living on a flight of steps. over such University anecdotes as these, and rooms in which our mornings were spent. I can hardly walk along Pall Mall now-I even the Dean himself, in all his pomp and, the one, tolerably cleared of furniture, after so dreadfully over the flat. However, it power and 'pride of piace, might nave been forded a space wherein were often waged was severe at first, but like the treadmill, granted could be have heard with what such trials of strength and skill as those in and everything close of the kind, one soon energy and goodwin be was voted a down which the 'Chelsea Champion,' had been gets used to it. Well, to Bath I went, with which the 'Chelsea Champion, had been gets used to it. Well, to Bath I went, with worsted, whilst in the other, every descrip a thoroughbred back of my brother's, and tion of appliance for ease and luxury was three horses from Tilbury; and the very crowded in lavish provision. A print of first morning I arrived there I saw a flaming 'I olton Abbey in the Old in Time, that composition of all others most suggestive of feu-dal habits and the ancient field sports of merry England, occupied the place of hon-our over my clamney-piece. Two more of

he should be such a goose, a mode of praise the gentle creatures sometimes adopt, even

Heliers in a yaching cruise, I determined upon a course I have so often heard recommended to ach other by the little boys in the street, and made up my mind to go to Ever been at Bath, Digby?

'Not I,' was the reply; 'and never wish to go. setshire I'lying Express, to the effect that "the numerous and valuable stud of the Hon. Captain Lavish has reached our now and health-restoring climate." Well, I thought, if three screws and a pony are a valuable stud, and I, Jack Lavish, am a millionance, there may be hopes for me vet; and accordingly I got mys If up with more than usual care; and as I swaggered down Mil sition with a portrait by H rring of the win ner of last year's Derby, and a series of moving accidents by flood and field greeted the sportsman's eye, with Alk n's inimitable touches. The Dying Gia hator, dying again in burnished bronze, as still he lives and dies in two short months my ent rprising venture numbered bronze, as still he lives and dies in two short months my ent rprising venture numbered by success. In the first place, rather than not valued of all the works of art 1 possessed, have two lumters out every day, I determined and on the modestal tent supported by good.

—I think it promotes digestion, and, in short, with glowing cheek, and sparking the it suits my arrangements. I have found few 'What if he were? A thousand times let men who, as the evening waned, became so ter to linger out one's life even in the Gr thirsty in proportion to the approach of mid-night, a preuliarity which I have remarked than to endure the galling misery, the dr ment of late Guards, knowly are the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation of her lieges. Cleetric quickness on the champions upper Sovietin for the champions upper Sovietin for the delectation, and which I shared her lieges are the champions upper Sovietin for the champion in my own organization, and which I shared nal slavery of a matriage for me in 5. 140 coming stateliness and 'propriety.' Claret describedly, had I married her on such teme, was evidently of no use, but what its gentlo and for such a cause. Like the dead cape influence had begun, some curious Maras chained to the living man, so would her pretation a to who there has first eighteen males, the merry stream of pedestrians that now it done under the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of much too the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of much too the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of much too the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of much too the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of much too the hour, was, or was not, too throng the ring with the endless string of my Joan of Arc in chalks, a pursuit of which the was enthusiastically fond; and as he said there, with his pale, handsome face looking under the sucred toof; but even he, impart for Goodwood Races. Then the very danguard towards the sweet, sad countenance of the was for Goodwood Races. Then the very danguard towards the sweet, sad countenance of the was for Goodwood Races. Then the very danguard towards the sweet, sad countenance of the strick with the resemblance between the under the sucred too from the same tottered, the was enthusiastically fond; and as he safe there, with his pale, handsome face looking upward towards the sweet, sad countenance of the case of the continuous to the was enthusiastically fond; and as he safe there, with his pale, handsome face looking into operated, and he moved uneasily on his chair. One more glass of lineuer, one his chino and one of my regalia eigars, a black-ish one, finished. The Alderman tottered, gown had done its duty well, and the forbidden garment lurked beneath it unknown and
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> able, and this was that Clemmy, though a nice girl, generally well-dressed, and not badlooking, was undoubtedly blue, and to my horror I constantly h and her remark that than be guilty of the taseness which Land she adored talent (that was the word) best is about to commit, and of which he and the yond everything, and vow that stupidity in men amongst whom we think so lightly, it a man was the only thing with which she would beg my bread barefoot from door to had no patience.'

'Rather a "facer" for you, Jack, said I, as you never were much of a bookworm, though you might have called upon several Israchtes and other moneyed mon to prove

that you can write your own name.

Besides, added Hillingdon, looking up from his Joan of Arc, now rapidly growing into beauty, bar spelling, nobody writes a better letter than Jack; witness the invitations he constantly sends me to dine at

mess.
That was exactly the difficulty. said our good-humored friend, not the least affronted at our strictures upon his capabilities. 'If I had had the advantage of a good education, pressed by my gifted friend, would, by the like that young bruiser in the next room; if mass of his fellow-creatures, the every-day I could play whist and bilhards like Digby; or sketch gothic arches, and string rhymes to a grasshopper, like yourself, Hillingdon, I should not be afraid of any amount of learn-ing in a lady—do, not even if she was to write a book! But these are not my accomplishments, and except that I cut out all the patterns for my own coats, and know how to put four horses together, I think, in other respects, I can hardly call myself exactly clover. Well, I soon found that Miss Goldtbread admired my mustaches, did not object to my society, and rather preferred dancing with me to being whisked about by any of her other danglers—by the way, the Bath swells are wretchedly bad goers—but still we never got any further; it was evident that she had not made up her mind as to whether I was clever, and if I could but establish that point, I say my way clearly. Indicate the guidance and the cmt all the control of undying page for the guidance and the cmt all the control of unborn ages, with a gallant heat particular line, and the less she knew about that danger or difficulty might strive in san that danger or dif tablish that point, I say my way clearly. There was nothing for it but to take up some the subject in which I was to appear a pro-ficient, the better my chance of success. I thought of botany, conchology, moral philosophy—the latter, I believe, very easily acquired; but unfortunately Clemmy had a left my rooms that morning, when Hillingdon and left my rooms that morning, what materials in smattering of all these sciences, till in a for a hero were in him, spoilt and wasted by lucky moment I hit upon politics, and that was the very thing—ladies never understand politics—and I became forthwith an embryo statesman. Like all fellows who live much in society, I know most of the leading men like wit, to whom he was but the pleasant in the statesman. pretty intimately; and it is astonishing what an effect the familiar mention of such men's names, and an anecdote or two of their priunte lives and personal histories, will have able, or troubled themselves to look below with people who are not behind the scenes, that polished surface, and calm self-possessed Many of such little bits of gossip I had of exterior! I believe none know him as we course at my fingers' ends; whilst on all the as 1 did: to none had he opened his hear ment diese ing gewis and shipers, the only coronas stanzas that will survive even the cor lingly. The next stip was to hire a costum for language in real confort, and sit ting divertion of the sculptor's art. In a sober looking dark-green drag, picked out ting divertion of the sculptor's art. In a sober looking dark-green drag, picked out ting divertion of the sculptor's art. In a sober looking dark-green drag, picked out method above him stood a cast of Joan of Arc, with blue, and very heavy, which always course at my fingers' ends; whilst on all the great quistions. I preserved a discreet so freely, or disclosed his sentiments and ominous silence. If I was induced to give an opinion, it was delivered to give an opinion or clark, who directly opposite view or an opinion or clark the directly opposite view or an opinion or give an opinion o

sence blunt my energies, and dull my factities, conscious but of the load which uncar cause the one—the man—that should be the most vigorous and self-denying of the two cannot resist the temptation of wearing call a few more short years in the career of inolty to which he has accustomed himself, till the silken fetters have grown strong and have as an iron chain. What an unuatural half the men we know are driven, by their munion we are sometimes permitted to held with the other world, and it will not surprise you, Digby, to hear me declare, that rather door. Rather than be faithless in worder deed to my spirit-love, I would seek herm those regions to which my own death store could give me access.

As Hillingdon ceased, his wasted feature glowing with the energy of his feelings, and his form dilating as he touched upon it subject of death—a subject which to him a ways appeared fraught with interest and a citement, not unmingled with triumps, I could not help acknowledging to myselfite truth of the well-known line,

as I reflected that the sentiments thus erpressed by my gifted friend, would, by the mass of his fellow-creatures, the every-dynamical world, the denizens of this practical world, teaconsidered but as the workings of an ordexcited imagination, the vagaries of a diseased mind.

Like Hamlet, poor Hillingdon was one d whose nobility of sentiment, and acuteurs differings, all fitted him to mingle with being formed of grosser clay. The ideal was to him what the real is to the rest of manking, and such a temperament, undirected by the mild and steady light of true religion, me schooled in the harsh but wholesome traning of necessity, was but too prone to lose itself in the dreamy phantasics and vague conception of mysticism and superst

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with the frost, when there is skating on the Serpentine, and the streets are dry and clean, when Melton and other hunting localto your 'morning, or rather 'atternoon' call, at midsummer, you haveh pasteboard as a matt r of duty; then it is that London, to my must, combines all that is delightful in that you can hardly believe these are the fessor quite enough to do to hold his own Crockford's sent down on purpose, that in same Kensington Gardens, this is the same with so energetic an ameteur. The champion may suppose that I did what I count ou English people, that surrounded you tast glared, ad puffed, and gasped, and dodged, I to make him comfortable. I like to drive a not

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to go. No place like it for getting into condition, said Jack. 'I mean to stay there for a week I can hardly walk along Pall Mall now-l tire so dreadfully over the flat. However, it was severe at first, but like the treadmill, Well, to Bath I went, with crowded in lavish provision. A print of first morning I arrived there I saw a flaming 'I olton Abbey in the Old in Time, that com | paragraph in the Bath Patriarch and Somerwith me in Landon It had been a long position of all others most suggestive of few setshire Flying Express, to the effect that dancing with me to being whisked about by "the numerous and valuable stud of the Hon. Captain Lavish has reached our now sporting 'ocality. This distinguished and popular millionaire!" (think of that, you felsportsman's eye, with Alk n's inimitable only towards the close of October; and lo! bosom, and looking intently forward, with a Tilburies when not otherwise engaged, and holy tervor beaming on that calm virgin- my brother's back, who did not relish the to spirits and more readily natured; there is face. Stags heads and horns, curious skins, samus ment at a l. I made my valet attire oracurly, and invariably wound up with our characters, the directly opposite view spirits and more readily annused; there is not that constant bustle, that restless anxiety to go and do something else, that destroys the whole comfort of society in the scason, and annus a woman that you would vote in the dog-days you inconsiderably solution to still down an apply of a bore, warms into kindle as a puppy of a bore, and an onera-glass, shared the vertical and a dark-the expression of my conviction that it will be expression of my conviction that it was first and a dark-the expression of my conviction that it will be expression of my conviction that it was first and a dark-the express what ladies call untidy, which every bache- four-in-hand he is immediately considered whilet the Ald rmon aware by me, as a men for knows to mean the essence of comfort; to possess ten thousand a year; and I had to sense one discrete a, with great me and power, redelind a priced exterior. the shave sent up their different detatchments | util service of coma, and riciny-chased teaper, notice many coressed and years almong a little service of coma, and riciny-chased teaper, notice many coressed and years and an interest of pleasure-seeking backelors, when your cream-jug, &c., did no dishonor to the remains the best seciety in Bath. Rich, unmarried | Lateral, ne has been acted to say, and drawing to so early a close, that it was own particular mends are sure to be at home of a capital breakfast, which appeared, judg- and so good-looking (you may laugh but I to the proof; usually a twilght before I found myst.) of a capital breakfast, which appeared, judg- and so good-looking (you may laugh but I d ing by the debris of the action, to have been give you my word of henour, I was very the and yet are not supposed to know that any thoroughly appreciated. The proprietor of good-looking for Bath), Captain Lavish and list of these ingreeables are in town, on whom, the caravanseral (for such, as regarded the a trump-card wherever he went, and I look and free-and-easy manner in which its visitors my choice of several unhealthy widows with A came and went, it might justly be called) comfortable fortunes, and a tough old mad because was lying on a sofa, attired in morning-gown or two with a small independence of her own. ar. prime to your appetite by a brisk walk in the endish cobacco, through a cherry-stick near- a trout will hook a salmon—though I is. keen pure an et kensingten Gardens, where, ly six teet long, and encouraging with voice good Isaak Walton would hardly bear content to the theory—and on that principle I research to extend to exte switty and smoothly as the swallow on her gaudy and Turkish looking inexpressibles, rich heiress, from a host of competitors 1 'm noiseless pinons, and you determine that was pounding away for his life at the Chelsea soon became acquainted with Alderman his next water, it there should be a lasting frost, Champion, a short, square, ill-layored and a Goldthread, her uncle and guardian, likewise for you will really buy a pair of skates and be vidual, who looked as it nothing could ever a most respectable man, which means in the 11.

gin. The performers seem so thoroughly to knock him down. Tom was the larger and city a person of undoubted wealth; 1 ' fig.

good-humored friend, not the least affronted at our strictures upon his capabilities. 'IfI had had the advantage of a good education, pressed by my gifted friend, would, by the like that young bruiser in the next room; if I could play whist and billiards like Digby; or sketch gothic arches, and string rhymes every year before I go to the Highland. It to a grasshopper, like yourself, Hillingdon, I is exactly like like living on a flight of steps. should not be afraid of any amount of learning m a lady-do, not even if she was to write a book! But these are not my accomplishments, and except that I cut out all the patterns for my own coats, and know how to put four horses together, I think, in other respects, I can hardly call myself and such a temperament, undirected by the exactly clever. Well, I soon found that Miss Goldtbread admired my mustaches, did not object to my society, and rather preferred any of her other danglers-by the way, the Bath swells are wretchedly bad goers-but tion. still we never got any further; it was evident with a memory enriched with all of good and that she had not made up her mind as to whether I was clever, and if I could but establish that point, I say my way clearly, undying page for the guidance and the cme. There was nothing for it but to take up some lation of unborn ages, with a gallant head? particular line, and the less sho knew about that danger or difficulty might strive in ran the subject in which I was to appear a pro-ficient, the better my chance of success. I though cased in no iron frame, were very thought of botany, conchology, moral phil. to be shaken by the direct catastrophe, Is osophy—the latter, I believe, very easily ac quired; but unfortunately Clemmy had a smattering of all these sciences, till in a for a here were in him, spoult and wasted by the manufacture of the latter was required; but the required in the sciences in a for a here were in him, spoult and wasted by the required prepared to the requirement of the require lucky moment I hit upon politics, and that the accidental preponderance of a too suswas the very thing—ladies never understand ceptible imagination. Poor Hillingdon! how it politics-and I became forthwith an embryo few amongst the associates who were d statesman. Like all fellows who live much charmed by his manners and delighted with in society, I know most of the leading men his wit, to whom he was but the pleasant acpretty intimately; and it is astonishing what | quisition, the jovial companion - how feet an effect the familiar mention of such men's knew aught of his character, beyond by names, and an anecdote or two of their pri- every-day power of making himself agree uate lives and personal histories, will have with people who are not behind the scenes. Many of such little bits of gossip I had of exterior! I believe none know him as well and the scenes in the scene in the scen course at my fingers' ends; whilst on all the as I did : to none had he opened his hear great qu stions I preserved a discreet so freely, or disclosed his sentiment and ominous silence. If I was induced so entirely, as to myself; and give an opinion, it was delivered none, despite the taughed argument. It succeeded admirably melancholy charm in our intimacy, en-Clemmy, once under the impression that I hanced by the presentiment that it would was fit to be prime minister of England, be not last long, although I was in men came sufficiently attached to me to give herself, her hand, and all her worldly goods, to the penniless younger brother, whose only fortune was his future position in the senate;

That was exactly the difficulty.' said our

'Great wits to madness often are allad.'

as I reflected that the sentiments thus the mass of his fellow-creatures, the everydy denizens of this practical world, it considered but as the workings of an ore. excited imagination, the vagaries of a disease lmind.

Like Hamlet, poor Hillingdon was one d whose nobility of sentiment, and acutement feelings, ill fitted him to mingle with being formed of grosser clay. The ideal was to mild and steady light of true religion, uni chooled in the barsh but wholescme traning of necessity, was but too prone to lose itself in the dreamy phantasies and vague conception of mysticism and supersti-

great that history has emblazoned on her undying page for the guidance and the conthough cased in no iron frame, were yet not difference M spared the anticipation of its too horribleconclusion.

### CHAPTER XIV.

THE POLTUNES OF A DANSEUSE.

sed for the morning, and sallying forth a lreasu of fresh air in the park, or m ir's gestip at the clubs. One afternoon, s yas wending my way leisurely down to the r rendezvous of the ' great unemployed, as startled by the peculiar carriage and cested apringer step of a mussled-up female ire a fee tards in advance of me, whose t and manner, as she came into the light the ismpaffer another (for the gas wi aly or duty), appeared more and mon mine to my recollection. Can it be? m is impossible at this time of year. Bs, she is in Russia. But there never we string so like Coralie. And quickening e pace morely to ascertain, by looking ler the obsec little bonnet, that it was not dancer, I found myself seized by both 1du, with a most cordial and affectional peting, which I could hardly return with ficient warmth, in my surprise at Mille. Rivolie's unexpected appearance in Lona during Desember.

(To be continued.)

THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE 1 HOW TO BREED, REAR AND

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CHAPTER XL.

tment of Broodmares-Old Mareselter and Food-Treatment of Foals.

From the Spirit of the Times].

ch m nd feeding his broodmares and their foals, iey will not successfully compete upon the with others who are properly fed, and cared and thus the sire and dam lose their reputaenchile the netherency of their offspring, being pon the turt half developed. It is a losing essall round, and breeders will find in the so of time that foals, if worth raising, should sed well. It is astonishing how little in-nee or judgment is exercised in the breedtaunsquents of the country. Of course. of them have improved, within the last cars, in the care and management of their but many of them have not advanced one specially in the treatment of mares and In fact, I have not seen, in any breeding h-hue at, that treatment of the stallion s, and toals that is most conducive to the ovement of the horse, except in a few studs, as the Nursery, near Babylon, L. I., the ington Stud, near Chestnut Hill, Ponn., valuat Stud, near Lexington, Ky., and and Stud, near Lexington, Ky. The establishment and Stud, near Lexington, Ky. The estab-nents just enumerated have bred and raised e of the best stock ever put upon the turf, by Kentucky, Arcola, The Banche, True , Grustead, Crockford, Jean Val Jean, St. m, Count D Orsay, Countess Bertram, Silk Luge, Fiddlestick, James A., Parole. and many others who have come to post first.

pursuing the policy indicated with good us and good mares, a man may breed from the reverse treatment he will be disapted if he expects to breed more than one torse in a season. As self-interest is the ng principle of mankind, we would suppose a man cagaged in any business would bend the hergies to make it a success; but it seems to be so in breeding the race-horse. If half the attention was given to raising the herse that ven to stocks on Wall Street, and half the ment detects on want street, and man the gment deed that is shown by stock brokers, ould make a grand success in a breeding blishment. Unfortunately for these establishment. outs, neglect is the rule, and proper care Exception. Aeglected mares cannot thrive the feals must suffer in some degree, in strength, or health; at least, they cannot and increase as they would if the mother properly cared for. This applies to private rell as to public establishments, and is more ensible in the man who keeps a private blishment, for he has finer mare ble to provide good shelter and good food rep 16 thom.

he greatest wrong I observe, in most all ions of the country, is with the men who in horses to board, and neglect them. stain and sheds, with a supply of good Let T t, or, or as the season may be, with plenty of et grass and running water through all the s, yet, when you send for your stock, you a find them stunted and half starved. Inear to in find them stunted and man starred. Littled finding the fields green with sweet grass, are filled with bitter, overgrown weeds, the fancy sketch about running water turns the fancy sketch about running water turns and covered a stagnant poud, half dried up, and covered a green mantle. Stock kept in a field with sur griss so short that nothing but a goose can up bot it to water, or that which is impure or unfit to the dark, with the sun s 1238 heating and parching the it is not the treatment calculated to improve so, the condition of mares and foals.

is not uncommon, when in pursuit of water, est perishing from long thirst, that horses wenture upon the ice when the ponds are ozen, slip and fall, and either die or bene permanently crippled therefrom. Fanny ton, the dam of two distinguished recehorses, tleton and Ten Brocck, lost her rie in that and I heard of others being the injured killed by falling upon the ice

THE AMERICAN GAME CHICKEN.

A practical joke was played nearly thirty years ago at a cocking main in Havana, by some sailers belonging to an American man-of-war. The sailers had been bettin, and losing, the control of the large of the control of the large of the larg day after day, at the cook-pit, which was the amusement they most affected, until they were all left without a cent. In that plight the sailors were when the man-of-war was ordered off to San Francisco A number of months afterwards the vessel returned to Havana, and the Jack Tars had fully matured a scheme for respondence. Drawing all their pay, and borrowing all the money they could in addition, at the first shore leave they started for the cock pit, carrying with them their gold, and a bag, about which they preserved a good deal of mystery. Some of the ships officers, surmising that something was in the wind, followed, but not to them

staked, and the Americans shook their cham-pion out of their bag. A nondescript creature it was, with a great solid body, roughly covered with chicken feathers and tar, its wings and tail chipped, its head broad and adorned with a keen curved beak, with long sharp talons at the end of its toos, instead off gaffs upon its legs. Despite its strange half-disguise, the officers recognized it at once as an American cagle. But the Spaniards knew nothing about it, and the one who had make the match was furious, deeming himself insulted by pitting such a miserable looking creature, against his splendid fowl. The alcade ordered, however, that the right should take place, according to the terms of the chal-lenge, and the Senor tossed his bird into the pit. It was ready to fight, of course, for a gamecock of good-blood would not hasitate to attack a bird as big as the fabled rock. So the first notice the "American game chicken," as the sailors had christened their bird, received of the presence of an enemy was a tierce attack. He calmly looked down upon the game cock strutting threateningly before him. The sailors were not without anxiety unless the keen gaffs might settle their eagle before he got warmed up to his work, but the fear was quickly dispelled. The same cock dashed forward again. In loss than a second the Spaniards witnessed an astounding sight. The "American chicken" tounding sight. The "American chicken" placedly stretched out one great claw, serzed his antagonist by the head, drew him up , and applying his other claw to the body, tore his head off with a single pull. Then he proceeded to eat him. A storm of imprecations and shouts of astonishment rent the air, but the sailors were too well armed and too numerous for the Spaui ards, and so they got their money and returned aboard ship, laden with more gold than they ever had before, and carrying their champion in triumph .- New York Sun.

## HYBERNATION OF BIRDS.

correspondent sends the following t the Rod and Gun, which he correctly characterizes as fishy:—"While studying for the ministry in the city of Toronto I used to go out into the country on Saturday atternoons, spending the Sabbath preaching in destitute places. At one of these out-stations lived an aged German, a most excellent, simple-minded, honest Christian man, at whose house I generally spent a night. On one occasion we got into a conversation in reference to whereabouts of our birds in winter. ell," said he, "I think I can tell you. the "Well," said he, "I think I can tell you. During the war of 1812 I went out on New Year's Day deer hunting. I wound ed a deer and followed his track a long distance. At length he came to a springy place over which he leaped,. I though I could leap as far as a wounded deer, but I came short and sank in the mud, and in extricat-ing myself I found I had lost one of my shoes. I rolled up my sleeve and began to search for my shoe. Instead of finding it I felt something soft that frightened me. I feared it might be a muskrat and I should be bitten; but I could not afford to-lose my shoe, so I concluded I must venture another effort. I did so, and found the same thing again. This time I felt round it, and finding it to be too small for a rat, I pulled it out, and to my utter surprise I found it to b. a killed by falling upon tno ico, in pursuit of swallow. Before finding my shoe," he said, in I pulled out seven. Curiosity led me to make the national should be the indicated offence in all the States, and home and put the midown before the fireSPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

In Kernan's saloon, back of the City Hall, to-day, a man was burned to death by spon-taneous combustion. He had not been more than a month in the city, but in that time had been frequently arrested for drunk-enness. He wandered about alone, seemingly demented, occupying his whole time in drinking the vile poison of the city front and Barbary Coast dens. He had twice been treated by Dr. Stivers for determine tremens, and was this morning discharged after a longer time than usual. He continuafter a longer time than usual. The continuous did drinking steadily at the various bars in the vicinity, and the large size of each potation promised to speedily send him back to the hospital. At length he staggered into to the hospital. At length he staggered into the room nearly insensible, and feely ask ed for a drink. This was refused him and he staggered towards the great notoriety of late years as the staggered towards the great notoriety of late years as the sort of the hospital to let the horse stand of Now yeu have the horse stand of thirty five years, so here is a period of eighty. Just stand back and see the room nearly insensible, and feely ask in the shows and field trials have brought the sort of the horse stand of the hospital. At length he staggered into the hospital to let the horse stand of the hospital to let the member also, that mares and feals, if well each, sill subsist and thrive on one-half the regardes to keep them from starving, it are freeder, it is also successfully compete upon the fittle are an alternative on the sail thrive on one-half the redered and pound foolish in reder was attempts to breed for the tart, the sail of the stage could have been half so the reder who attempts to breed for the tart, the sail of the stage could have been half so the reder who attempts to breed for the stage could have been half successfully compete upon the will be care the reder who attempts to breed for the stage could have been half so the stage could hav partly covered with a moist soot. His eyes were op ned. His mouth was completely roasted on the inside, but, with the exception of his head and hands, no part of his his head hands and hands. his body bore marks of his horrible death. A letter found in his pocket ad lressed to M. Harley or Hartley, furnishes the only cl w

### BOOK MARING.

The Albany Express says that the passage of the bill prohibiting pool-selling bids fair to become mefficient, and it affirms that speculators have already turned their attention to book making in the style permitted by the English law, at Tattersall's and on all the race courses in the United Kingdom So far the amount invested have been light, as there is yet plenty of time before the Jor ome Park races will commence. Arrange-ments have been made to perf et the system ments have been made to pert et the system on nearly all the tracks by the establishment of betting-rings, in which gentlemen will be admitted by ticket, where individual betting will be carried on, "It is not to be expected," says the World, "that so much money that the showed in the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of palony of other breeders, but, on the contract of these we have never heard a single complement. will change hands this season as of late trary, be allowed sportsmen he knew to use his years, but gentlemen will no doubt be able to bet a good round sum, the only trouble being that some persons will no doubt repusuch persons will care for, the racing associations will have to keep a careful watch as to who obtain tickets, and keep such persons off their tracks by the adoption of a law similar to the following, which is the rule on all courses ran under the Newmarket and grand national rules in Great Britain.

"Notice is hereby given that no person guilty of malpractic son notoriously in default in respect of stakes, forf its, or lost upon horse-racing, will be admitted within the stands of the inclosures during any race meeting, and any such persons gaining admittance will be expelled, upon his presence being pointed out to the stew

Charles J. Hodge, James N. Scatcherd, Jr., Willard Way Hodge, Edward H. Movius, Captain H. W. Linderman, Charles H. Wil hams, Dr. Chas. Cary, Charence A. Blake, the parpose of registering or recording such to Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, S. Douglass Cornell, or wagers or the selling of such pools or storage B. Hayes, Samuel S. Spaulding, and the active membership to twenty five. will doubtless be "ready for business."

## DISTROVAL OPENSANCE

DEATH OF MR. LAVERACK

Last week we alluded briefly to the death of his famous breeder of sporting dogs. We are this famous breeder of sporting dogs. We are indebted to the columns of Bell's Life for the following fuller particulars of the great bree er sinfo. At the ripe old age of seventy eight has died the owner and guardian of the most core Rev. A. Harrison of Carlisle. This is lifty-two years ago, and Mr. Harrison boasted that he had kept the breed pure, and could trace it down for guineas, Rock, 90 guineas, and 100 guineas was officed for Blue Bell last Spring, when she was only cleven months old. Mr. Laverack's kennel had a reputation far and wide, and only a few years ago, when a crowned head required the best brace of setters that could be bought for money, the first application was made to the old breeder, to whom it is very creditable that he stock to his own bort, and only soid a a great many have availed themselves of his as they go from farm to farm. horality, and benefited by broading octier sot have infected a whole county in Lugaind in ters in consequence. Ine deceased wrote a book a few years back on The Setter, which volume will always be useful as a reference and those who knew the little man at the shows or more intimately, will agree that there were few better fellows than the originator of the ' Laveracks' "

### THE NEW YORK PROHIBITORY RILL.

The following is the text of the Bill passed im New York State in reference to pool selling. It has not yet received the Governor's sanction, but there is no doubt it!

Directors, Capt. H. W. Linderman, Charling A. Blake, Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, Dr. Chasta. Blake, Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, Dr. Chasta. The following is a list of the active members of the club Lawrence D. Rumsey, John D. Glenny, Charles J. Hodge, James N. Scatcherd, Jr., Willard Way Hodge, Edward H. Movius, Of the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the shall the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the control of the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the control of the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps that the white one will fall off and have the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keeps the control of the purposes aforesaid or appearance of man or pointed in min or the case of the club. exhibit, or employ and levice or apporting for the purpose of registering or recording such bets or wagers or the solling of such pools or shall Albert J. Barnard. It is intended to limit the active membership to twenty five. The location of the grounds has not yet been decided on. The Texan and Canadian points required in playing the game will seen by county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in for not more than more than the county in the county in for not more than the county in the required in playing the game will soon be county jui for not more than one year, or by fine for soful comp titor for the Greenful by Mr. B. Greenf improcument.

### HORSE PULLING AT THE HALTER

Mr J. O. Wagoner, of Independence, Kan C., gives in Coleman's Rural World his method of breaking a horse of the habit of pulling at the listler "Now, in the first place, let the hor of stand in his stan. The hear rope in his halter ring, where the strap of generally factored, root the rope through the ring of hole in the manger, brated breed of setters in the world, and few names have become better known in sporting circles than that of Lavernek, through the particular breed of dog, which for some years past has assumed the title of 'The Laverneks' Mr. Lavernek procured the breed in 1825 from the Then the to a stone that will woigh lifty a saxty the rope come down on the ground or there. Then the to a stone that will worsh lifty a saxty pounds. The rope should just be long on agin to let the horse stand easy.

Now you have the horse fixed for busine

Just stand back and see him come back on it to break the haiter strap. The horsee in pair to a until he backs up against the said of the roun and can't get any further, and the stone is pair

trial between the two teams theroughly confirmed the opinion expressed by the local sports, man. The sensation caused by Mr. Liewellm's brace of Lovaracks, Countess and Nellie, in Cornwall four years ago, will not be easily for gotten, as two more perfect attic animals could not be found, and sportsmen of hity years standing delared that they had never seen anything to excel the beauty of their style on game. Five hundred gumens was offered for this brace, and several of the sort have realized very high figures, including Pride of the ander and Farry 150 gameas the brace, Whitcharch Boss, 150 gumeas, Rock, 90 gumeas, and 100 gumeas, these animals had the real force. The Times of London of the 4th of April heattry when haided. A contributor to the London Live Stock Journal says ' a butener disease in an advanced stage. The formen tioned by the Times was slaughtered to Lendon, the other two in the Midian i and mouth disease, they got it on shipbour or in England, and not in America. In vessels bring animals to America and may be infected. But this is not probable, or w should have the disease here, and we me, confidently assert that it has never been a America. It is readily taken, and eximi-itself in a few hours, and the cathe cars at atways infected in England when and wir . the disease prevails. The cattle mainer were long enough from landing to smoghter i show the disease was taken after lambi-It never came from America. This show is put us on our guard against the important of the disease to America. Once in Lin kennel for blood as much as they pleased, free of the disease to America. Once in Is a of all stud fees, and he never advertised a stud tucky the hares and rabbits, who as well dog in his life. Thus he actually has improved cartle get the disease in the pastures who diate their b ts, and as there is no law that | the b eed of setters throughout the country, for cattle feed, would disseminate devery where The

## UNEXPLAINED POISONS.

Mr. Darwin, however, incorrect in some of the deductions he forms from his see wh discoveries, is one of the most posf will servers living of nature. In writing servers living of nature. In writing the "Absence of White colour in animal no mentions a posion us plant growing. Virginia which kills who to haved own. Ogio says in explanati n f this POLO CLUB IN BUFFALO.

A polo caub has recently been organized in Buffalo, N.Y., with the following gentlemen as officers and directors. President, Lawrence D. Rumsey; First Vice-President, Williard Way Hodge; Second Vice-President, Edward H. Movnus; Secretary, John H. Cowing; Treasurer, Carles H. Williams; Dir. ctors, Capt. H. W. Linderman, Clarence A. Blake, Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, Dr. Chascary, and L. D. Rumsey. The following is the following is the propose of recording points of the purpose of endurance of man or backling, or occupy any place within the state of the purpose of recording points and any person who shall record or register bets or wagers, or sell pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or bets, or upon the result of any political norm to the state of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or bets, or upon the result of any political norm to the state of the club. there is no evidence that the black ewing en aigh to make it worth waile for a me to make very sure of the focts before an taking to explain them. But query, as But query, as these writers so very sure of their fact-

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it it he expects to breed more than one horse in a beason. As self-interest is the ing principle of mankind, we would suppose a man engaged in any business would bend mercies to make it a success; but it seems to be so in breeding the race-horse. If half attention was given to raising the horse that wen to stocks on Wall Street, and half the gment used that is shown by stock brokers. ould make a grand success in a breeding blishment. Unfortunately for these estab ments, neglect is the rule, and proper care exception. Aeglec.ed mares cannot thrive the foals must suffer in some degree, in , strength, or health; at least, they cannot and nucrease as they would if the mother properly cared for. This applies to private rell as to public establishments, and is more chensible in the man who keeps a private blishment, for he has finer mares, and should ble to provide good shelter and good food them.

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is not uncommon, when in pursuit fof water, ost penshing from long thirst, that horses venture upon the ice when the pends are be permanently cuppled therefrom. Fanny ton, the dam of two distinguished racehorses, tleton and Ten Broeck, lost her life in that and I heard of others being both injured killed by falling upon the ice, in pursuit of er. Ims is all from neglect on the part of oms. Unuelty to animals should should be de an indictable offence in all the States, and flect is very often crue'.

n many parts of the country there are soci formed, which are authorized by the Legis are, to prevent cruelty to animals, but I ow of no society or act of the Legislature ring premiums for kind and proper treatment

those animals. Hedals, of more or less merit, should be offer the best fed or the best-conditioned thorough d broodmare, or the best weanling, or the but two year-old, or the best stallion, who mish to the committee of awards a statement of the mode and manner of feeding, the quantity and quality upon which the animal was india worken fed per day, and the quantity of fool en each. Small premiums in gold, overed to groom or attendant, who had the Hak in real to care for his horse, would have go at ma d the exertions of numane societie great reound, or go blind from training be ore they ere three years old. Corn would not focus the

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to care of their stock who are intelligent ell as industrious, and to remembe, that piers of help, and help to spare, is absolutely L. a.

placidly stretched out one great claw, somethis to bet a good round sum, th antagonist by the head, drew him up , and ap- being that some persons will no denut repu astonishment rent the air, but the sailors were too well armed and too numerous for the Spauiards, and so they got their money and returned aboard ship, laden with more gold than they ever had before, and carrying their champion in triumph.-New York Sun.

#### HYBERNATION OF BIRDS.

A correspondent sends the following to the Rod and Gun, which he correctly characterizes as fishy:-"While studying for the ministry in the city of Toronto I used to go out into the country on Saturday afternoons, spending the Sabbath preaching in destitute places. At one of these out-stations lived an aged German, a most excellent, simple-minded, honest Christian man, at whose house I generally spent a night. On one occasion Buffalo, N.Y. with the following gentlemen we got into a conversation in reference to the whereabouts of our birds in winter. 'Well," said he, " I think I can tell you. During the war of 1812 I went out on New Year's Day deer hunting. I wounded a deer and followed his track a long distance. At length he came to a springy place over which he leaped,. I though I could leap as far as a wounded deer, but I came short and sank in the mud, and in extricating myself I found I had lost one of my I rolled up my sleeve and began to search for my shoe. Instead of finding it I felt something soft that frightened me. feared it might be a muskrat and I should be bitten; but I could not afford to-lose my shoe, so I concluded I must venture another effort. I did so, and found the same thing again. This time I felt round it, and finding it to be too small for a rat, I pulled it out, and to my utter surprise I found it to be a swallow. Before finding my shoe," he said, "I pulled out seven. Curiosity led me to put them in my pocket. I carried them home and put them down before the fire. After a while I observed a twitching of the wings. Shortly they got up, cleaned the mud of their fathers, and began to fly about the hous." Had I had no corrobor ative evidence of the old man's statement I could not have doubted his word, he was too good a mun to tell a willful lie; besides, I had the testimony of his wife, who saw the birds brought and saw what followed. A number of years aft r the above conversation with the German, I delivered a lecture at a mechanic's institute, on some of the wonders I pature. Acros gother things a none of the constlate on a totals of band were so constitute and an provide the winter mount in a confermation and according ture would some old to code. Her I be itence in the right direction. By smrtt and systel though the case of the action, the race for and the ground hog to later. I which I ts would be reaped, by interesting the owner know treezes through and theory as mard did the attendants. Kindness begetaktered as a hour, and yet the 70 ext in tot spring did all will learn from precept and excepts, so said is all right. I montioned also the case an win learn from precept and even post of said is all right. I montioned also the case at kindly, for if a man known to have treated was at Lastore of an ideal or two after I mestic annuals cruelly. Was a Contract of these swallows. A day or two after I mestic annuals cruelly. was in the store of an old Scotci gentleman mestic animals cruelly, was once exercly in town who told in that cora a parties mestic animals cracity, was once restrict in fown who tred to the walinshed by law, or public opinion, or called a war public to the problem of the working Class.—We are now prepared
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to who obtain t ckets, and ke-p such persons off their tracks by the adoption of a law sime lar to the following, which is the rule on all courses ran under the Newmarket and grand national rules in Great Britain.

"Notice is hereby given that no person guilty of malpractic sor notoriously in default in respect of stakes, forf its, or bets lost upon horse-racing, will be admitted within the stands of the inclosures during any race meeting, and any such persons in New York State in reference to pool gaining admittance will be expelled, upon his presence being pointed out to the stew arks for the time being."

### POLO CLUB IN BUFFALO.

A polo club has recently been organized in as officers and directors: President, Lawronce D. Rumsey; First Vice-President. Willard Way Hodge; Second Vice-President, Edward 11. Movius; Sceretary, John H Cowing; Treasurer, Coarles H. Williams; Directors, Capt. H. W. Linderman, Clarence A. Blake, Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, Dr. Chas. Cary, and L. D. Rumsey. The following is a list of the active members of the club: Lawrence D. Rumsey, John D. Glenny, Charles J. Hodge, James N. Scatcherd, Jr. Willard Way Hodge, Edward H. Movius, Captain H. W. Linderman, Charles H. Wil liams, Dr. Chas. Cary, Clarence A. Blake Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, S. Douglass Cornell, the active membership to twenty-five. The staked, wagered, or pledged, as aforesaid, upon location of the grounds has not yet been degulty of a modelment or, and shall, upon concided on. The Texan and Canadian ponies | viction, be punished by imprisonment in the required in playing the game will soon be will doubtless be "ready for business."

#### HIS ROYAL ACQUINTANCE.

Two young gentlemen on Fifth Avnue, and expressed languid surprise at the encounter. These cosmopolitans last saw each other on the Rue de Capuchins.

" A, yaw heah ?"

"Yes, came last week."

" On the Cunarday?

" Yes, the Scythiaw."

"Enjaw your olf in Paris?"

"Tolerable. Had good lettaws, you knaw Some deuced distinguish d people."

"Hunt any of 'em up? Call on 'em?"

"Yes, called on a Marquise and a Couness, and one evening I called on two Juceas.

Aw! Pleasant interview ?" ot very. The other fellow had three ±ing⊲, you k̃now!"

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#### THE NEW YORK PROHIBITORY RILL.

The following is the text of the Bill passed selling. It has not yet received the Governor's sanction, but there is no doubt it meets with his concurrence, and will consequently become law. It takes effect immediat ly upon receiving the gubernatorial the possession of taste, and smell, are Bignature:

room or lailling, or any part or portion of any room or building, or occupy any place within the State with apparatus, tooks, or paraphernalis, for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling pools, and any person who shall record or register bets or wagers, or sell pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skul, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast, or upon the result of any political norm tion, appointment, or election, or being the owner, lessee, or occupant of any such room, build ing, or part or portion thereof, shall knowingly permit the same to be used or occupied for any of the purposes aforesaid, or shall therein keepr exhibit, or employ any device or apparatus fos the purpose of registering or recording such bets or wagers, or the setting of such pools, or shall George B. Hayes, Samuel S. Spaulding, and become the custodian or depository for lare or Albert J. Barnard. It is intended to limit; reward, of any money property, or tung of value required in playing the game will soon by county half for not more than one year, or by fine procured, and ere long the Buffalo Polo Club not exceeding \$2,000, or by both fine and such i imprisonment.

### BILLIARDS.

The finest billiard match ever played for a meney stake took place recently at the Uniety restaurant, London, between F. Shorter and Tom Taylor, for a stake of £200. On reaching 444 to Taylor's 127, Shorter got on the spot, and ran out a winner by means of a magnificent break of 556, including 181 spot hazards. Shorter thus won the game by no less than 843 points. However, being requested to finish his break, he continued on till he had scored 636.

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#### UNEXPLAINED POISONS.

Mr Darwin, however, incorrect in some of the deductions he forms from his scientific discoveries, is one of the most profour in 1 servers living of nature. In writing a the " Absence of White colour in animalhe mentions a poisonous plant growing Virginia which kills white harred swine. I Ogic says in explanation of this fact to there is no evidence that the black awar the plant, and that, as a matter of feet, t white swine because they are not upper with a certain black pigment necessary ficient in both tastes, and are, Careta Secrios I. Any person who shall keep any junable to discriminate between poison . and non poisonous plants. They, thereta . eat poisonous plants with the black pigs with betier taste refuse to eat. A correspondent of the Scientific American writes to say that he does not know anything about the effect of p isonous plants in the pigs of Virginia, but that there is a poisonous plant in 1 for 1: upon which black higs fatten, while the with white hoofs after eating it become lain and their heefs drop of. He says that, at a hog has three black hoots and one wante. the white one will fall off, and leaves to conclude that the black hoofs will stay on. These hog stories have now advanced far enough to make it worth while for some one to make very sure of the facts before and r taking to explain them. But query, are all these writers so very sure of their facts ?

> Mr. Peter Taylor has again been the sucessful competitor for the ' Glynn Badg which was presented by Mr. R. Glynn, gion smith, for competition among the member of the St. Clair Shooting Club, Pt. Saru-By this list victory, the badge becomes the property of Mr. Taylor, who is now tochampion shot of the Club. The silver cay the second prize, was won by Mr. H. F. B i. and the third prize by Mr. M. B. Proc

Paul Morphy is still in a N. w. Orleans in sane asylum a homitess maniac attending physicians believe that disorder was caused by the menta strain of playing long, close matches a chess. Over ten years ago he suddenly veloped a repugnance to the game, the f 4 ing amounting nearly to a mania, and as rardy afterward played at; but the mention disturbance gradually increased, and a vera months ago became so bad that r straint was

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- hor e \$25.

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PLEIGHEE. - War Cry foaled in 1870, sired by War Dance, dam Eliza Davis by imported Knight of St. George, Leger winner in 1854; 2nd dam imported Melrose, by Melbourne; 3rd dam Clarkin, by Muley Moloch; 4th dam Sister to Righton, by Palmerin by Annadis; 5th dam Oceana, by Cerberns; 6th dam by Benningbrough. War Dance by Lexington, dam Reel, by imported Glencoe by Sultan; Knight of St. George by Irishbirdeatcher, dam Multese by Untoff, for a more extended pedigree see Lington and Anna and Stud David.



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March 16, 1877.

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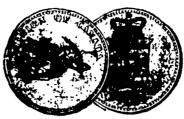


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