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VELAND JOCKEY CLUB BACE MEETING.

averand, June 20.—Purse \$150; \$50 to d; mile.

Gorham, Kilburn, and Daisy Miller ran

Time-1:44.

-Purse \$300, for all ages ; \$75 to d; mile heats. Mahon's ch c Russ Butler, 4 yrs, War Dance, dam Princess Boyal 4 1 0 Wa-ta-Wah...... 1 6 and Carrie M distanced first heat.

Time-1:341, 1:452, 1:43, 1:46. Day.—Chveland Derby, for all ages; P; \$400 added; \$70 to second; two

siben Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by Enquirer, Belle Brandon. dum Sallie Farrell iration, Keno, and Hebblethwaite's filly

Ledies' pures \$150; three-quarters tile, for two-year-olds; winners of any litebeock's rn g Speculation, by Daniel se, dam by Donerail, \$5 lbs.
ds & Branchford's no Ensign, by En-ge Rankin, Alice Barry and Julius filly

Kennard House Stakes, for the ds; \$20 p. p. \$400 added by Kennard; \$100 to second, raile heats. ings' oh e Oily Gammon, by Bay-

M Welsh's bg Port Leonard, aged, by Vouch-Garland, 140 lbs.

M Hibblethwaite's bf, 4 vrs, by Hurrah—Hattie Boston, 183 lbs.

8 Gilmore ran unplaced. Time-3:51.

TROTTING AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 19-Purse \$800; 3:00 D A Clark's b m Adele Clark, by Ledger. W. H. Boyce's bikg George 56 6 H. P. Wade sch. g. Prosper 67 7 J. Splan's Lady Hoag. H. Bedwin Forest. dis Haddoc's & Conklin's b. g. Edwin Forest. dis Time-2:823, 2:291, 2:321.

Same Day-Purse \$800 ; 2:30 class. W Knox's ch s Nutwood, by Belmont.

B C Holly's chog Little Sam, by Goodrich Horse.
P Wineman's b m Lady Logan, by Wireman's Logan

A Rogers' ch m Belle of Fairfield W M Sinsabaugh's gr m Rose of Washington. 4244 C S Case's blk s Kinsman Boy. 343.6 G W Fuller's b m Maud Williams 77 dis Time-9:35, 2:331, 2:29, 2:301, 2:321, 2:311.

June 20-Purse \$600; 2:40 class. Rhode's bg Teazer
E Turner's ch s Hannis..... M Floyd's b m Beulah
C S Case's b s Vallant
G S Whitney's b s Abdallah Boy
L Glean's b g Jacksonville Boy
W C Becker's eh g Croff:
G W Voorbee's ch s Indicator C N Howland's by m Manabrino Girl 9 7 6 B Cooper's by m Sleek Kate 1010 9 Time-n2:314, 2:83, 2:82.

Same Day--Purse \$800; 2:23 class. H Broadhead's ch g Mazo-Manie, by Cutts Horse.
WH Crawford's b m Little Gypsy, by W H Crawford's b m Little Gypsy, by
Tom Hall. 6
J Hinee' gr g Silversides 2
W T Dickson's ch g Marion 5
J Splan' ch g Planter 4
G W Voorbee's blk m Lady Turpin 5
J M Leech's rm s Mountah Jr 7 Time-2:25, 2:261, 2:261, 2:26. June 21-Parse \$600; 2:36 class. G Greve's b g Capt Jack, by Fisher's

Edick & Bush's ch s Probability 2 2 R Thomas' ch g Bob Thomas . Time-1:47, 1:474.

TROTTING AT KALAMAZOO, MICH.

KALAMANOO, June 12 .- Purse \$600: 2:84 class A. W Longley's br s Munroe Chief, by Jim Time-3:29, 2:262, 2:301. Same Day—Purse \$200; running; mile Owner's ch g. Prebability....

Owner's ah s Bob Thomas.....

Owner's ch m Danger Owner's b m Lady Tilton Time-1:481, 1:47. June 18 .- Purse \$600 ; 8:00 class.

Time-2:961, 2:311, 2:251. Same Day-Purse \$600; 2:30 class. L Glenn's b m Monarch Bule, by Monarch 41
W Sinsabangh's gr m Rose of
Washington, by Green's Bashaw 7 0
W.H Carpenter's ch g Juan Billings, by Independent 1 P Wineman's b m Lady Lo

P Wineman's b m Lady Logen... 3 2 5 5 7 ro C S Case's blk g Kinsman Boy... 2 6 3 7 5 ro C E Stewart's on g Lewis....... 6 7 2 4 6 ro Owner's gr m Lady Munroe...... 5 0 7 6 3 ro Time-2:301, 2:281, 2:32, 2:311, 2:30, 2:28. June 14 .-- Purse \$600 ; 2:40 class. Owner's shim Liady Voorbees . . . 4

Time-2:831, 9:311, 2:801, 3:808, 2:85, 2:851,

2:36g. Same Day.—Purse \$600 : 2:26 class. G.W Vourbees' b g. Tom Britton, by Mambrunello.
J.B. Baker's b.g. Tom Keeler, by
Jerrey Star.
Neil' & Keliner's b.g. Lewinski, by
Mambrino Museenger
G Grovo's b.g. Capt Jack, by Fisher's Patchen by Mambrupell

TROTTING AT PARKER CITY, PA.

PARKI'R Cirr, June 20-Purse \$400; 2:39

Time-2:301, 2:331, 2:33, 2:38. June 22-Purse \$400;; 2:38 class. E D Galivan's b g Sleepy Tom, by Time-2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:32}.

TROTTING AT PLEETWOOD PARK, N.Y.

FLEETWOOD PARE, N. Y., June 27-Purse \$1,000 : 2:35 class.

Time-2:273, 2:261, 2:26, 2:26, 2:29, 2:28, 230. June 28-Purse \$1,500, free for all; \$750,

Time-2:181, 2:20, 2:211.

RACING AT LONG BRANCH, N.J.

Monmourn Park, N.J., June 30—Purse \$200 \$50 to the adound horse; a dark of one mile. G Longstaff's b f Yorkshire Lass, by King of

Romney, Hattie F, and Donough also started. Time-:1:461.

Dame Day—The Jersey Derby Stakes, value \$1,500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 bach, p p, for colts and fillies, foals of 1874; the second to receive \$200, and the third 100 out of the takes; one and a half miles.

W 'Astor's ch o Baden-Baden; by Australian, dam Lavender.... P Lordlard's b-s Bazil by Melbourne, Jr, dam get. K W Sear's ch's Corystes, by Asteroid, dam

Edina G L Lorillard's b c Lounger, by Leamington, dam Mundane... F M Hall's b o Dick Sasser, by Eugene, dam

Same day-Purse \$300, 50 to the second horse,

tables turned on them on the 28th, when the Ohionians won a good game 8 to 2, twelve innings being played.

The Tecumsehs of London, on Saturday, at the Forest City, took the Buckeyes into camp to the lively tune of 4 to 8.

The game at Toronto on Saturday, between the Maple Leafs of Guelph and the Rochester, N.Y., team, was won by the former by 7 to 8 in a nine innings game.

A savage foul tip flew from the bat at the Auburn-Rochester game, at Rochester, N.Y., last week, struck the roof of the grand stand and knocked out a large knot in one of the boards over the ladies' heads. Whereupon a veteran punster in the reporters' stand decided "knot out!" occasioning a smile.

On Thursday of last week, the Standards of Hamilton, on their own ground, flagellated the Achilles of Toronto (students of St. Michael's College,) by a score of 17 to 2.

At Buffalo, N.Y., on the 27th ult., the Tecumsels, champions of Causla, chicagood the Eries, of Erie. Penn., 4 to 0.

Fully 2,000 people witnessed the game at Guelph on July 2, between the Maple Leafs and the Rochesters. The latter only scored in one innings, the fifth, and the play concluded with the tally of 8 to 3 "agin the farriners."

A great crowd assembled at London, on Monday, to witness the game between the Hartfords of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Tocumsels. It was a fine game up to the ninth innings, when the Canucks became demoral-ized, and the Yanks, putting in their best licks, made seven runs in succession, closing the game with the totals of 18 to 8.

The Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, at their own town, on Monday, added one to their score of games for the amateur Canadian championship by giving a savere lesson to the amateur Maple Leafs of Guelph. The figures were 22 to 8. Twee not always thus with the M.T.

The Teoumselis left for their western and south-western tour on Tuesday last.

The Standards of Hamilton had a soft game with the Stars of Cayuga, at the former city, on Saturday last; the Stars having to be content with a score of 4 (all made in the 9th innings) to their opponents' 85.

The Buckeyes of Ohio outplayed the Standards at Hamilton on Monday, in the proportion of 8 to 4.

Correspondence.

LOCKFORT, July 2. - Lockport cannot fur-

Don Rumo \$200 for all avery \$25 de	P Brownia als an Mallin
ae Day.—Purse \$300, for all ages; \$75 to 1; mile heats.	P Brown's ch m Mollie H. Becker's b g DockWright
fanon's ch o Russ Butler, 4 yrs,	IN IL DOYCE'S DIK & CHOPUR
War Dance, dam Princess Royal 4 1 0 1	1 44 A Made RCH & Prognor
Pa Wasta-Walissons 1 6 (2	1 o Spirit s Lady Hoag
low's bi Minnie Long, by Long.	Haddoc's & Conklin's bg Edwin Forest. d
w, dam by Vandal	Time—2:823, 2:294, 2:324.
sarty's ch f Amanda Warren, by	Same DayPurse \$800 ; 2:30 class.
Boston 3 4 ro	J W Knox'e ch s Nutwood, by Bel-
be' bg Paladin, 6 yrs, by imp	mont 6 3 1 1 R C Holly's ch g Little Sam, by
sington, dam Garland 6 5 ro	Goodrich Horse
and Carrie M distanced first heat.	I P Willeman's bin Lady Logan, he
Time-1:343, 1:453, 1:43, 1:46.	Wireman's Logan
Day.—Cleveland Derby, for all ages;	A A Rogers' ch m Belle of Fair- field
p; \$400 added; \$75 to second; two	WM Sinsabaugh's grm Rose of
e' brn Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by Enquirer,	Washington
EAulora Kaby	US Case's Dik s Kinsman Boy 3 4 8
h's ch h Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Versailles.	G W Fuller's bm Maud Williams 7 7 dis
Belle Brandon	Time—2:33, 2:331, 2:29, 2:301, 2:321, 2:3
lam Sallie Farreli	June 20—Purse \$800 ; 2:40 class.
iration, Keno, and Hebblethwaite's filly	B Rhode's b g Teazer
placed.	J E Turner's ch s Hannis
Time-3:361.	M Floyd's b m Beulah C S Case's b s Valiant
OF Tadios' marco \$150 . Abuse	G S Whitney's b s Abdallah Boy
22.—Ladies' purse \$150; three-quarters ale, for two-year-olds; winners of any	L Glenn's b g Jacksonville Boy
bs extra : \$50 to second.	W U Becker's ch g Croff
tchcock's rn g Speculation, by Daniel	G W Voorhee's ch s Indicator. C N Howland's br m Mambrino Girl
e, dam by Donerall, 95 lbs	B Cooper's br m Black Kate1
s & Branchford's on c Ensign, by En-	Time-2:311, 2:33, 2:32.
dain by Sovereign, 90 lbs	<u> </u>
dam Belle Buckle, 90 lbs 3	Same DayPurse \$800; 2:23 class.
	E H Broadhead's ch g Mazo-Manie, by
re Rankin, Alice Barry and Julius filly laced.	Cutts Horse
l'ime—1:19.	1 AUDI CIRIL 6
D Kennard House Stakes, for three-	[J Hines' at a Silversides
is; \$20 p p, \$400 added by Kennard	W T Dickson's ch g Marion
\$100 to second; mile heats.	I G W Voorbee's blk m Lady Turnin
ings' ch c Oily Gammon, by Bay-	J M Leach's ru s Monarch Jr 7
dam by Virgil 121	Time-2:25, 2:261, 2:261, 2:26.
awford's bg Dan Kenney, by Bon- otland, dam Jennie June 2 1 2	June 21-Purse \$600; 2:26 class.
a's ch c Commodore Parisot, by	G Grove's b g Capt Jack, by Fisher's
wn, dam Mollie Ford 3 3ro	l'atchen 176
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s br f Minnie Long, by Longfel- sin by Vandal	Neil & Keltner's b g Lewinski, by Mambrino Messenger 4 3
ing and General Hayes distanced.	C B Harvey's b g Lew Scott 5 2 2
Time—1:44j, 1:46, 1:51.	G W Voorhee's br g Tom Britton 8 6
ayClub purse \$200, for all ages;	WH Crawford's brg Jack Draper . 3 5 F Boyd's brg Allen 6 4
llowed if three years, 4 lbs; four years	WH Doble's blk g Scotland 7 8
Years and investig 12 he asen to	Best time of winner-2:273.
ne mile and a quarter.	Same Day-Purse \$800 ; 2:50 class,
sock's ch o Glasgow, 4 yrs, by War Ida Dickey, 105.1bs	8 W Kahn's ch g Judge Pollard, by
nu Crusian, 5 yrs. by John C Brec.	I Tom Crowder
dam by Cruiser, 112 lbs 2	J. Selby's gr m Lady M, by Vermont
ch g Lupland, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, Oliver, 105 los	G E Wintney's ch g Capt Selleck 7 2
kaway, Edwin A, Lady Mac, and Pal-	W T Dickson's ch m Cora
placed.	J Wilson & Son's ch m Highland
Time—2:013.	Mary S V Caldwell's ch s Little Wonder . 7 77
b, June 23 Weddell House Stakes;	W H Boyce's plk g George 6 dis
115, p.p. \$30u added by Weddell	J L Hill's br g Capt Bunnell dis
to second; mile heats.	Time—2:311, 2:311, 2:291, 2:33, 2:35.
lı Verdigris, 5 yrs, by Ver- elle Brandon 115 lbs. Kelso 2 1 1	June 23—Purse \$800 : 2:84 class.
h Bill Bruce, 5 yrs, by En-	AW Longley's b & Munroe Chief, Ey
rora Raty, 115 lbs. Blaylock 1 2 2	Jim Munroe
h g Lapland, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, iver, 105 lbsEbert 4 4ro sen g Kinourn, aged, by Ring- ptario, 112 lbsMiller 3 3ro	J B Oliver's b m Belle Moore, by Han-
ich g Kimum noad he Ring.	ley's Histoga
stario, 112 lbsMiller 3 3ro	Miller & Peter's b s D Munroe 2 5
ime—1:45, 1:443, 1:453.	B C Holly's ch g Little Sam B 3
Cleveland Cup, for all ages, \$20	N T Norris' ch.m Lady Voorhees 7 8
led by the Jockey Club; two miles	Best time of winner-2:29.
· ·	Same Day-Purse \$800; free for all.
m Inspiration, 6 yrs, by War-	J Splan's bg Rarus, by Conklin's Ab- dallah 3 4 1 J French's blk in Cozette, by Black
by Bounie Scotland, 112 lbs., 1	dallah
wolic Russ Butler, 4 yrs, by War	Bashaw 1 1 6
b g Patroit, 4 yrs, by Pheaton—	MHigbie's bg Little Fred: 3.2 2:
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to second, and \$25 to third ; two	C D D A**A

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3 4 5	Same Day-Purse \$200; running; mile	TRUTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK, N.Y.
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677	Owner's ch g Probability 1 1	FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y, June 27-Purse \$1,000; 2:35 class.
dis	Owner's ch s Bob Thomas	D Maco's gr g Royal George, by
st. dis	Owner's b m Florine	Royal George
	Owner's ch m Danger 5 5	JO Smith's b s Young Sentinel 3 2 1 1 2 2 2
	Owrer's b m Lady Tilton 6 6	J Murphy's ch g Richard 2 1 2 2 1 3 3
	Time-1:483, 1:47.	M. Goodin's gr g Gray Chiet 4 4 4 4 70
31181	June 13 Purso \$600 ; 8:00 class.	Time-2:271, 2:261, 2:26, 2:26, 2:29, 2:29, 230.
_	D A Clark's b m Adele Clark, by Ledger 2 1 1	June 28—Purse \$1,500, free for all; \$750,
12223	H P Wade's oli g Prosper 8 2dis	375, 225.
66813	P Brown's ch m Lillie 1 dis	B Mace's g g Hopeful 1 1 1
40014	P Wineman's b m Eleonora dis	D Mace's ch g Judge Fullerton 2 2 2 W Sargent's gr g Albemarle 3 3 3
5 5 5 4ro	E S Fitch's br g Frank	J H Phillips' br m Adelaide 4 4
	Time—2:26½, 2:31¸, 2:25½.	Time-2:181, 2:20, 2:211.
244 dr	Same Day—Purse \$600; 2:30 class.	7. 21.2
436 dr. 7 dis	L Glenn's bm Monarch Rule, by	RACING AT LONG BRANCH, N.J.
	Monarch 414811	MONNOUTH PARK, N.J., June 30-Purse \$200
į, 2:31 <u>j</u> .	W Sinsabaugh's gr m Rose of	-\$50 to the sdcond horse; a dash of one mile.
	Washington, by Green's Bashaw 7 0 1 1 4 2	G Longstaff's b f Yorkshire Lazs, by King of
111	W H Carpenter's ch g Juan Bill- ings, by Independent	Trumps, dam Rona, 4 vrs. 113 lbs
232	P Wineman's b m Lady Logan. 3 2 5 5 7 ro	W K Baucock's ch h Egypt, by Planet, dam
723	C S Car's blk g Kiusman Boy. 2 6 8 7 5 ro	Lady Berry, 6 yrs, 124lbs
388 554	C E Stewart's cu g Lewis 6 7 2 4 6 ro	M Brrne's chic King Bee, by Hamburg, dam by J C Breckenrid, 4 yrs, 118 lbs
467	Owner's gr m Lady Munroe 5 0 7 6 3 ro	Romney, Hattie F, and Donough also started.
8.410	Time—2:303, 2:281, 2:32, 2:311, 2:30, 2:28.	
695	June 14.—Purse \$600 ; 2:40 class.	Time—1:464.
976	Owner's oh m Lady Voorhees 4 1 8 1 2 1	Dame Day—The Jersey Derby Stakes, value \$1,500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p.p.
1010 9	Owner's bg Teazer	for colts and fillies, foals of 1874: the second
	L Glenn's bs Jacksonville Boy 6 3 1 2 3 3 C H Knowlton's b g Mambrino	to receive \$200, and the third 100 out of the
	General. 2 6 7 4 5 ro	staves; one and a half miles.
y	Owner's br m Kate 5 4 4 7 4 ro	W Astor's ch c Baden-Baden, by Australian,
,1511	A J Cleland's ch g Tanworth 7 7 6 5 5 ro	dam Lavender I P Lonlland's bie Bazil by Melbourne, Jr, dam
.6133	GEWhitney's bs Abdallan Boy 3 5 5 6 dr	1 Neille Grav
. 2 4 2 4	Time—2:331, 2:311, 2:301, 3:301, 2:35, 2:351,	Carr & Co's ch c. Rifle, by Asteroid. dam Tar-
. 8 27 6	2:36]. Same Day.—Purse \$600 ; 2:26 class.	W W Sanda ab a Committee by Adda.
. 4762	G.W Voorhees' bg. Tom Britton,	K W Sear's ch c Corystes, by Asteroid, dam Edina
. 5 3 4 7 . 7 6 5 5		G L Lorillard's b c Lounger, by Leamington.
6.	J S Baker's b g Tom Keeler, by	G L Lorillard's b c Lounger, by Learnington, dam Mundane
· ,	Jersey Star 1 4 2 3 2 4	FM Hall's bo Dick Saster, by Eugene, dam
	Neil & Keltner's by Lewinski, by Mambrino Messenger 5 2 5 6 1 2	La Rose
	G Grove's b g Capt Jack, by Fish-	Same day—Furse \$300, 50 to the second horse,
17611	er's Patchen 4 1 3 5 5 4	mile heats.
21355	W H Crawford's gr g Jack Draper 3 5 4 2 6 ro	. W Astor's b c Frederick the Great, by
	F Boyd's b g Allen	Lexington, dam Mildred, 3 yrs, 101 lbs 1 1
43143	Time—0:00, 2:26, 2:26, 2:29½, 2:25½, 2:26.	J G Bethnue's b g Burgo, by Hurrah, dam
5 2 2 3 4 8 6 5 2 3	l – – – – – –	Emily Downing, 6 yrs, 101 lbs
35478	June 15.—Purse \$600 ;2:50 class.	A Belmont's b f Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Artless, 4 yrs, 113 lbs
64667	D A Clark's b m Adele Clark, by Ledger 2 1 1 1	Kenny, Duke of Stroudsburg, and Risk, also
78786	P Brown's ch m Setter 1 8 5 4	started.
	Owner's ch m Ida 4 2 2 5	Time-1:471, 1:46.
	G E Whitney's ch g Capt Sellick 8 3 5 2	Same Day-Purse \$200; 50 so the second
	Miller Bro's ch g Flost	horse. Three-quarters of a mile. F Morris' blk f Faithless, by Eclipse, dam
8-8111	E L Fitche's blk g Billy Osborn 7 7 dr	Felicity. 4 yrs, 113 lbs
	Li V. Caldwell's ch s Little Wonder 8 6 dr	James Bevin's ch f Hattie F, by Leamington.
11333	Time—2:31\frac{1}{2}, 2:31\frac{1}{2}, 0:00, 2:3\frac{3}{2}.	dam Bonnie Doon, 4 yrs, 113 lbs 2
7 2 2 2 2 2	Same Day.—Purse \$800 ; free for all.	D D Wither's ch f Cyclone, by Parmesan, dam
	E H Broadhead's ch g Mazo-Manie, by	Typhoon, 4 yrs, 113 lb
2 4 dis	the Cutts Horse 2 1 1 1	King Bee, Durango, Brimmer, and Indian, also started.
77°dis 6 dis		
	JM French's blk m Coxette, by Blum-	Time—1:18.
	berg's Bashaw 1 2 3 2	Time—1:18.
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On Thursday of last week, the Standards of Hamilton, on their own ground, flagellated the Achilles of Toronto (students of St. Michael's College,) by a score of 17 to 2.

At buffalo, N.Y., on the 27th ult., the Tocumsels, champions of Caus la, chicagood the Eries, of Erie, Penn., 4 to 0.

Fully 2,000 people witnessed the game at Guelph on July 2, between the Maple Leafs and the Rochesters. The latter only scored in one innings, the fifth, and the play concluded with the tally of 8 to 3 "agin the furriners."

A great crowd assembled at London, on Monday, to witness the game between the Hartfords of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Tecumsels. It was a fine game up to the ninth innings, when the Canucks became demoralized, and the Yanks, putting in their best licks, made seven runs in succession, closing the game with the totals of 18 to 8.

The Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, at their own town, on Monday, added one to their score of games for the amateur Canadian championship by giving a severe lesson to the amateur Maple Leafs of Guelph. The figures were 22 to 3. Twas not always thus with the M.L.

The Teouriselis left for their western and south-western tour on Tuesday last.

The Standards of Hamilton had a soft game with the Stars of Cayuga, at the former city, on Saturday last; the Stars having to be content with a score of 4 (all made in the 9th innings) to their opponents' 35.

The Buckeyes of Ohio outplayed the Standards at Hamilton on Monday, in the proportion of B to 4.

Correspondence.

LOCKPORT, July 2. - Lockport cannot furnish a good-audience to witness a "tiorse trot," but mention base ball, and she's on hand every time. Three fine games were played here last week. Tuesday, the Rochesters and the Back-yes, of Columbus, Ohio, crossed bats. The former came off victorions by a score of 't to 5. Thursday, the Eries, of Erie, Pa., and the Teoumsells, of Loudon, Ont., gave an exhibition game, and all were astonished to see the Eries walk sway from their upponents to the tune of 10 to 5. Friday, the Lockports and the Alerts contested for the championship of the city. The Lockports thought they had a " sure thing," but the Alerts completely tarned the tables on them. Score, 18 to 6. The Maple Lears, of Guelph, Ont., and the Rochesters are announced to play here July 8.

The running horse Major Bacon, who broke down at the Medina races, is doing as well as could be exp-ct-d.-ELL.

PREAKNESS YEARLINGS.

SIXTH ANNUAL SALE AT THE NORTH RECHORM PARM—PRICES AND PURCHABERS.

The sixth annual sals of the Preakness yearlings, the property of Mr. M. H. Sanford, took place on June 28 on the North Elkhorn Farm, six miles from Lexington, Ky., on the Maysville pike. There was a large attendance of buyers from all parts of the United States many of whom were there for business, as the return of the auction will prove. Seventeen colts and eixtuen fillies-thirtythree head in all—were sold, aggregating \$16,165. The feature of the sale was the purchase of two colts and the same number of fillies, through an agent, for the Duke of Hamilton, Newmerket, England. For the colts \$2,700 were paid and for the fillies \$1,700. A bay colt, by amported Glenelg, Jam Tian he Lavington because \$2,200

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CHAPTER XXI.

WINDING UP.

was too forcibly thrust upon my view to ad lower walks of life, seeking whom he may mit of my deceiving myself any longer as to devour. If the student of human nature mit of my deceiving myself any longer as to my own present opinion and probable fate. The romance of life was over, the charm of youth dispelled, and the stern training of manhood, the created ever forbidding, often severe, through which all must pass, had severe, through which all must pass, had severed. Hours stell unheaded by as I commenced. Hours stole unbeeded by, as I revolved these bitter thoughts in my mindalternately including in bursts of irrepressible grief as I thought of him whom I had that morning consigned to the grave, and are only those of superfluities—the death-chaing to the verge of madness at my own struggle for existence is to them unknown; follies and imprudences, which had reduced follies and impringences, which me envy my me to such a state as made me envy my me to such a state as made me envy my friend his undisturbed resting-place. The lamps were lit and the night advanced as I retraced my steps into busy London, and, fatigued with the conflict of my feelings, sought repose in the retirement of my own But for me there was to oe no lodgings. But for me there was to oo no rest. As I turned into the street, from the corner of which I could see my own housedoor, I glauced around me with a caution and weariness that had never descried me since the well-remembered arrest in the Channel with the eager vigilance that I had learned as an Eton boy, when prying round corners for the dreaded form of a master, in the forbidden precincts of 'up town,' but which I never thought to be obliged to put in practice in after-life. Many a time since have I seen a gallant fox headed from the point at which he hoped to find a safe and impregnable refuse whilst the arm of his amountains. nable refuge, whilst the cry of his pursuers swelled louder and louder on the brueze. Many a time since have I marked a well-dressed and fashionable-looking gentleman step forth ' point device ' from his residence, and after one hasty glance at his shining boots—ever the first care of a dandy got up for the day—look anxiously around him, up the street and down the street, under the portices and over the way, and finally bolt hurriedly back into his own sanctum from whence he cannot again emerge with any certain security until the seventh day of the week. But never have I watched the dis-comfiture of either predatory animal without a fellow-feeling for his embarrassment—a vivid recollection of my own forlorn condi-tion on that evening when I found the very portals, so to speak, of my own citadel in possession of the enemy !

Tue scout was doubtless v gilant, but I was the better stalker of the two, saw him first, and thus, by a hasty retreat, was enabled to baffle his arrangements, and clude

his grasp. But now, indeed, I had arrived at the ne plus ultra of embarrassment. Weary and worn out, exhausted with grief, and stung by remorse, I had literally not a place wherein to lay my head. The clubs to which I belonged i felt ashamed to enter; nor, indoor, or that of any other fashionable friend, why, in my present dusty and travel-worn habiliments, the very porter would refuse me admittance; nor, did the master know how typical was the outward guise of the dilapidated state of affairs within, would he condemn his servant's zeal in thrusting such a shabby gentleman from the door. Hunger I had none, and my stock of cigars was not yet totally exhausted; but a burning thirst literally the case, for my whole stock of looking wretch, in close-buttoned coat and ready-money was reduced to a few shillings; high threadbare stock, which looked ominous

of them had a garret somewhere that he could call a home; but to me there was but one door open in all that enormous city but one roof under the shelter of which I should be welcome, as long as the few shillings I could call my own were forthcoming
—I mean a silver hell. Not content with preying upon the highest and noblest of the land—not content with ever and anon the But the untimely death of poor Hillingdon sacrifice of such a victim as the gallant spirit had awakened me from all such infatuated and unfounded self-delusions. The reality demon of play hunts unglutted through the

Amongst the aristocracy, gambling is indeed a vice much to be reprobated; and great are the calamities which it entails upon its votaries; but still their losses, so to speak, and even were it not so, the discipline of refinement, which in that rank, has become a second nature, would curb those outward do monstrations of violence and depair which in a silver hell rage unchecked. Here the starv ing in chanic, the outlaw direfuges, the exposed sharper, crowd and jostle each other in the contest for the actual means of existence. It is as though the prodical were scrambling for the husks upon his knees amongst the swine. Here the trembling hand may be seen clutching those paltry winnings on which, it may be, the suffering wife and children are dependent for their long-desired meal, or staking the last earnings of toil, in the vain hope that Fortune must smile upon such a cast. Here the impious execration may be heard rising furious from the blasoh mer's lips, as he sees swept away from before him the means of stifling that conscience which to-night shall dog him, sleeping or waking, like a fiend, to whom the wretch has sold himself body and soul. Here may be traced the gradual ruin of the once respectable domestic servant, which, com-mencing with the habit of speculation for which the betting lists that throng every corner of our streets afford a disgraceful fe cility, tends steadily on in its downward course, till reckleseness merges into dishonesty, and that high character which at once his pride and his livelihood, is blasted by the infamy of a police report, and lost in the degredation of the hulks. Well may these dens be called " hells; and ' who enters there may indeed leave hope behind.' Lest the foul lust for gain should not of itself be sufficient to ensure the destruction of its votaries, alcohol lends its powerful assistance to the cause. On a rough deal table are laid out (alas ! but in humble imitation of more luxurious haunts) the huge course joints that shall inspire an artificial thirst, to be quenched by potations, inflaming and madigning the humbler gamester to the neces sary pitch of desperation; and the convulsed hideousness of passion is varied by the pal-

sied etares of funken imbecility.

Winding up a dark wooden staircase, I pushed my way through a shabby green baize door, and past a ponderous ruffian, whose luge unsightly frame was intended to forms deed, according to the wholesome rules that living barrier should the party be disturbed, regulate such establishments, was I, properly speaking, a member of those associations, the pulse into this temple of Fortune, frewhich repudiate the society of an individual quented by the vilest of the vile; and as I did whose subscriptions remain hopelessly in arror. Should I present myself at St. Heliers' semblance, in some of its most striking points, which although so different in detail, the scene now before me bore to many other haunts in higher life, devoted, with all their outward refinement, to the same degrading purpose. The game was identical, and the well-known terms peculiar to hazard smote familiarly on my ear. Flaring tallow candles ued a glare upon a much-stained green table cloth, upon which the dice were descending with as much energy as I had ever was raging in my throat, and I quenched it seen excepted when hundreds were at stake. —I, the ci-devant daudy, to whom Amply the control of the game were indeed of frightful important claret, the flavor of their Sillery—at the stable-pump of a mews, where my horses had stood for many a long day—animals in number and small in value, they changed whose very shoes were worth more than all rapidly from one ragged hand to another. A now possessed in the world. This was savage altercation between an unfortunate-

smoke which streamed perpetually from wrist-buttons were at all times convertible their lips. The night wore on; the foreign-into coin in such society as I was at present ers smoked and disappeared; the shabbiest —always promising that the seller was disposed to make terms easy in proportion to the prompt liberality of the purchaser. Over a slice of reeking beef and a glass of brandy. I disposed of my watch to the "roprietor of the establishment for the sum of area pounds ten shillings, about a twentieth of its original ten shillings, about a twentieth Ji its original value; and as I did so. I could not help thinking I recognized the countenance of my generous customer. To be sure, it was Marmento! Despite the busy beard, the huge spectacles, the voluminous neck-handker chief, and the Mosaic jewellery, I was sure I could not be mistaken in the well-remembered features of the stranger at the opera-house door, who seemed to possess such mysterious influence over the fascinating Coralie; and a crowd of recollections teemed in my brain as I remarked, not yet completely obliterated, the sear dealt by my own right hand. Well, it was his turn now! Had he recognized without waiting to see the produce of the watch find his way into his own possession, raising. My military friend having, doubtless, completed his tour of duty for the night, wished one a polite good-evening, remarking wished the a point good-evening, remarking that I had been confoundedly unlucky, but should probably pull up again before the end of the week, indeed! I shuddered to think what was to become of me by the end of the day which had even now begun. Absorbed in the stern realities of what is mockingly called 'play,' the hours had gone by unheeded, and a bright summer ann was calling the world into life and light sun was calling the world into life and light as I slunk, a penniless vagabond, out of the silver hell. The end had come at last! Leaning my head against the iron railings in Leicester Square, I groaned aloud, and was ordered by a policeman on duty to move

> Half mechanically I strolled into. Covent Garden, to mock my wretchedness with the sight of that earthly paradise of flowers, blooming and blushing in the gorgeous freshness of early morning. How their fragrance seemed to repreach me, as it recalled to my memory scenes long past, never to return!
> My childhood at Haverley, and the roses of
> its lawns and parterres, filling my romping
> infancy with delight and wonder. The glorious mid-summer holidays, when Latin and Greek held no existence, and all the world was fruit and flowers! the latter days of wonth, how short a time ago! when I used to come to this very market, and select the choicest bouquets for my gentle Flora. And now! Had it not been for the pride of man And hood I could have wept loud? The very market woman knew me, shabby as I was and with her old courtesy, pointed out her freshest posies for the captain. I could not stand this, and turned away from these haunts of Pomona, with, I fear, a cupon my lips. On I wandered threstreet and square, and, had I been in a curse through other frame of mind, might have admired the fresh beauties of even a London Aurora. Amongst all the denizens of our great metropolis, how few there are conversant with her charms at the only period in the twenty-four hours when so is divested of her usual dusky mantle of smoke. The children of pleasure have just gone to bed; the sons of toil are not yet up and doing; and the early breakfast-stall-keeper, the sooty chimney, sweep, with here and there a particular thrif-ty milk woman, or an extra fast youth, look, ing very yellow, and very much ashamed of his white neckeloth, as he steals home to his virtuous couch—are the sole admirers of the architectural beauties and the vivid coloring displayed by sunrise in London. I could see the whole length of Oxford Street as I paced leisurely along, the sole occupant of that usually crowded thoroughfare; and the cool breeze sweeping unpolluted from the Park, fanned my heated temples and invigorated my languid frame, now sinking from the combined effects of excitement, abetinence, and want of sleep.

Hark! the cheering music of drums and fifes rouses the slumbering silence of morn; ing, and a battalion of the Guards, with their clean white jackets and glancing firelocks, are seen defiling from the barracks in Portnam Street to their early drill in the Park.

I began life, sir,' he said, whilst the color rose on his wasted cheek, and the tear stood in his dim eye, as he though of the past—'I began life as a small tradesman, and once did a steady, excellent business, that ought to have been a provision for a family. I occupied a good house in Green Street, and was then a respectable man. I lost my wife, sir, some three years ago—a good wife she was to me; and after that I never prospered.

I was always fond of a bit of sport, horseracing, and such like, but she kept me from harm's way; and if she had lived it might have been different. Well, sir, I should have won a deal of money when Skirmisher won the Derby, and when I went to ask for my own, the shutters were up, and the betting list proprietors hark-runt. I lost what ting-list proprietors bankrupt. I lost what was to me a heavy sum, and was never paid a farthing. After that I got drinking, and speculated more and more. Still I had a eculated more and more. Still I bit of money to go on with, and I turned it as I best could to keep myself and my little girl, my little Flora. I went into partnerms, of which I was totally uncertain, and girl, my little Flora. I went into partner-known my present circumstances, he might ship with a beerhouse-keeper, but things have held himself thoroughly avenged, even went bad, and I lost most of what was left. and the stude and shirt-buttons leave their saw me last night. Day after day owner without a farthing or the means of have I thought, and nondered and calculated After that I got reckless, and in an evil hour have I thought, and pondered, and calculated live in—
on the game; and night after night have I
tried to make my calculations answer as they
the goodshould do if there is any truth in figures.

Last night I left my little girlsupperless, and
pawned the only remaining coat I had, for a
final chance. The dice were loaded, sir. I'll final chance. The dice were loaded, sir. I'll take my oath that sconnarel k w my plan, and loaded them to foil me. 1 have been walking about ever since, till you found me here. I cannot go home : I cannot face little Flora, asking for bread—for bread | and the child had no dinner yesterday. What shall I do? oh! what shall I do?' And the poor fellow's frame quivered as he pictured a scene of misery that filled my syes to overflowing.

Now I felt how destitute I was. I had not

even a sixpence to give the parent for his starving child. To think that there should never have been brought before metill I was unable to alleviate it; that I should have been giving pounds for eigars, and hundreds for horses, and never in my life had the opportunity of saving a fellow-creature from starvation till now I and in vain I ransacked my pockets, and racked my brain to discover a solitary coin or the means of getting one. Poor Hillingdon! you were indeed my good genius—your farewell gift, the last time I saw you siive, was offered on the altar of charity, and, valuing it as I did. I have never regretted the mode in which it was parted with. A small silver tinder-box, for the pur pose of lighting cigars, beautiful in design and costly from its workmaniship, had been presented to me a keepsake by my poor friend the last time we were together, his sad fate had since enhanced a hundred-fold the value of the gift. When I lost my watch and ornaments, in the vain hope of winning a small sum for my present neces-sities, this little memorial r mained, as may be supposed, sacred from disposal, and was now the sole occupant of a pocket never skilled in retaining for any length of time its necessary furniture. I knew that any pawn-hooker would be also a length of the state of the same and the same and the same and the same as broker would be glad to advance a few lings upon so elaborate an ornamont, and I thrust it into the distracted father's hand, and bid him go home and get bread for his child.

'I have been "cleaned out," like yourself,' said I, 'but I have no one at home dependent upon me; that is all I have left in the world—you are welcome to it—take it, and make the most of it—and, as you hope for

make the most of 15-and, as you hope for heaven, never go into a hell again.'

The poor fellow's face of gratitude was worth a mine of gold; and I was forced to bid him a very abrupt farewell to get rid of his protestations and thanksgivings. 'He may have been an imposter! says that wordly prudence which appears to ignore entirely the existence of actual distre if he were, I ought to have been much obliged to him for affording me the only pleasure I had experienced for many a long

I was too weary to ponder on the much-yexed question of relief by almagiving, and in five minutes after the disappearance of my in five minutes after the disappearance of my fellow insolvent, was fast salesp under one of the wide-spreading slms that shade the wder-magazine, in the deep repose of phy-al exhaustion, from which I did not awake powder-mage How I envied the stalwart, fresh, healthy sical exhaustion, from which I did not awake looking men, as they passed by me, and I till the sun was high in the heavens. The

length within the magic ring, and which, to his rustic discomfiture, appears indeed to ceaseless roll, and roll for ever. Now I shared the solitude of the Park, with a single equestrian, evidently a horse-dealer, and man with a dog, dripping from his late immersion in the Berpentine. But still my thoughts were crowding in the past; and as if to enhance the illusion, see I a nead dark brougham, a fine bay horse, a while glove eagerly snatching at the check-strip. the driver's elbows squared above his ear the bay horse pulled upon his hauche, and, as the carriage stops close to the rak upon which I am leaning, the pretty face of Coralie de Rivolte peers from the dark a cosses of the interior, and I am greeted with so cordial a salutation from the kind-hearing dancer, as, addressed to such a disreputable looking anndy must have rather astonished the dignified conductor of the smart turn out alroady described.

'Digby. mon oner Digby l' she exclaime, in her broken language, as she seized maly oth hands, ' how long since I saw Mais qu'est ce qu'il y a donc? What a figure! You have been up all night. A petit mechant, toujours le memerole l'Impin, and I will take you home ! Do you sill live in —— Straut ?'

And, regardless of my excuses and apploant the good-natured Frenchwoman insisted on my entering the carriage; and when, is a swer to her inquiries, I told her I had no no home to go to, she could scarcely be is snaded from driving me straight off to the hotel where she and mon cousin were sein domesticated upon their eternal private sei mysterious business. When, however, to whole truth came out, and I unbosomed my self to one who, with all her faults, had is deed a war m and generous heart, the killiant metal, touched by the talisman of m fortune, came out, untinged with alloy, as the public dancer, the woman of not the brazen creature, as I have heard the called, who blushed not to receive nighty the homage of an admiring public, offered place at my disposal a sum of money as would have liquidated my debts, takes as abroad, and given me a fair start in any iss of life I might choose to select. No one a woman could have made so readily s magnificent an offer, and no one but a * man sould have veiled her generosity gracefully as did Coralie, under the ass

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that the carriage, whispered, American ; think of me sometimes, and the blessing attend you!

The brougham rolled on, the whise waved from its window as it turned.

Piccadilly, and I was left standing of payerness mear Appley House, like a management.

Poor Coralie ! she hading: be minutes when I discovered that the keepeake she had so extrestly presed ne contained, probably, all the had with her at the time, which, in the me of a five-pound note, she had slipped being its leaves, and which was indeed assemble in my starying condition. After the focal floors offers she had made me, I come follow the consider the start of the consider the start of the start felt no qualine in becoming thus far a pient of her charity. I kissed the life viner again and again, as I took out the come note, which would enable me,

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How forbidding looked the long perspective of the empty streets, the closed doors, that interposed but an inch of woodwork between starvation and luxury—the child of misery and the minion of abundance! I shrank along the dark side of Pall Mall, fearful of being recognized by any one of those loungers on their club steps with whom I had no ver parted for so his table. I left lad never parted for so high a stake before, had so often stood, on a night like this, smoking, custting, and laughing, as we discussed the past banquet, or planned the thought! Wonderfully is the human mind future revel; and my heart smote, me to constituted; and not the least of its wonders think how often. I had omitted to relieve the is that indescribable delight which it takes to wants of my fellow-enestures whilst I had balance in uncertainty.

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...... by back into his own sanctum from at once his prid, and his livelihood, is blasted votaries, alcohol lends its powerful assistance to the cause. On a rough deal table are laid out (alas I but in humble imitation of more luxurious haunts) the huge course joints that quenched by potations, inflaming and maddguing the humbler gamester to the necessary pitch of desperation; and the convulsed hideousness of passion is varied by the pal-

Win ling up a dark wooden staircase, I pushed my way through a shabby green baize door, and past a ponderous ruffian, whose buge unsightly frame was intended to form a as was sometimes the case, by an invasion of the police into this temple of Fortune, frequented by the vilest of the vile; and as I did so, I could not help being struck by the resemblance, in some of its most striking points, which although so different in detail -I, the ci-devant dandy, to whom Am- To those eager unwashed faces the chances at the table, a quiet military-looking man, with all the appearance of a gentleman, made way for me by his side, and, with a politeness: I sertainly did not expect to find here, handed me the box, which I hoped was to

earn me, at least, a breakfast and a bed. Often betere had I 'out the light pack, and called the rattling main,' but never as now, with starvation depending on the result. My last half-crown was on the table. I felt

I began to think my military friend was and remorse for the past.

Subonnet'—one of those harpies employed

Further eastward I strolled on, starcely by gambling house keepers to enhance temps bonnet'-one of those harpies employed conscious of where I was going, but with an tation by the influence of example, and gen-instinctive inclination to leave behind me erally selected for their respectable and inno-

diminati Bolidaki Greek held no existence, and all the world hood I could have wept loud? The very market woman knew me, shabby as I was, street and square, and, had I been in any other frame of mind, might have admired Amongst all the denizens of our great metropolis, how few there are conversant with her charms at the only period in the twentyfour hours when s e is divested of her usual pleasure have just gone to bed; the sons of child. toil are not yet up and doing; and the early breakfast-stall-keeper, the sooty chimneyhis white neckcloth, as he steals home to his heaven, never go into a hell again." virtuous couch-are the sole admirers of the architectural beauties and the vivid coloring displayed by sunrise in London. I could paced lessurely along, the sole occupant of that usually crowded thoroughfare; and the the combined effects of excitement, abstinence, and want of sleep. Hark! the cheering music of drums and

fifes rouses the slumbering silence of mornclean white jackets and glancing firelocks, are seen defiling from the barracks in Portmam Street to their early drill in the Park How I envied the stalwart, fresh, healthylooking men, as they passed by me, and I shrank to their reverse flank to avoid the recognition of an officer. Long I gazed at the figure of the adjutant, whom I knew well as he paced his quiet charger slowly behind the drums; and, mechanically, footsore and sick at heart as I was, I followed the retiring music till I found myself skulking under the stately elms in Hyde Park, watching, at a which, however tedious I may have once thought them, I would have given many a year of life to bear a part. I thought I was the most miserable being in the universe, but infinite, indeed, are the degrees of woe. Stretched upon its face before me, its head buried in the tall grass, and its face only betokening life by an occasional convulsive sob, lay a figure, that even in that attitude I had no difficulty in recognizing as the unlucky player whom I had lately seen so unceremoniously sjected from the silver helt. As I approached him, he raised his head with a wild stare and an expression of unutterable missey, so intense that I could not refrain, even in my own helpless state, from satempting to administer some sort of con-solution. 'Are you ill,' said I, 'my good fellow? Gan I do anything for you? ! No. tary friend. 'I should double the stake; sir, sir, was his raply to my commonplace offer of assistance; leave me alone, sir, if you please; let me stay here and die, or drag myself down to that bank, and flassh in the Serpentine; and then what will become of Flora!' And again he gave way to a hurst

saw you alive, was offered on the altar of was fruit and flowers! the latter days of charity, and, valuing it as I did. I have never youth, how short a time ago! when I used to regretted the mode in which it was parted come to this very market, and select the with. A small silver tinder-box, for the pur choicest bouquets for my gentle Flors. And pose of lighting cigars, beautiful in design now! Had it not been for the pride of man | and costly from its workmanship, had been presented to me a keepsake by my poor friend the last time we were together, and and with her old courtesy, pointed out her his sad fate had since enhanced a hundred-freshest posies for the captain. I could not fold the value of the gift. When I lost my stand this, and turned away from these watch and ornaments, in the vain hope of haunts of Pomona, with, I fear, a curse winning a small sum for my present necesupon my hips. On I wandered through sities, this little memorial r mained, as may watch and ornaments, in the vain hope of be supposed, sacred from disposal, and was now the sole occupant of a pocket never the fresh beauties of even a London Aurora. skilled in retaining for any length of time its necessary furniture. I knew that any pawnbroker would be glad to advance a few shillings upon so elaborate an ornamont, and I thrust it into the distracted father's hand, dusky mantle of smoke. The children of and bid him go home and get bread for his

"I have been "cleaned out." like yourself. said I, but I have no one at home dependsweep, with here and there a particular thrif- ent upon me; that is all I have left in the ty milk woman, or an extra fast youth, look- world—you are welcome to it—take it, and ing very yellow, and very much ashamed of make the most of it—and, as you hope for

The poor fellow's face of gratitude worth a mine of gold; and I was forced to bid him a very abrupt farewell to get rid of see the whole length of Oxford Street as I has protestations and thanksgivings. 'He may have been an imposter!' says that wordly prudence which appears to ignore encool breeze sweeping unpolluted from the tirely the existence of actual distress. Even Park, fanned my heated temples and invig- if he were, I ought to have been much tirely the existence of actual distress. Even orated my languid frame, now sinking from obliged to him for affording me the only pleasure I had experienced for many a long

day.

I was too weary to ponder on the much vexed question of relief by almagiving, and ing, and a battalion of the Guards, with their in five minutes after the disappearance of my clean white jackets and glancing firelocks, fellow-insolvent, was fast asleep under one of the wide-spreading elms that shade the powder-magazine, in the deep repose of physical exhaustion, from which I did not awake till the sun was high in the heavens. The drill was over ; the nurse-maids and their charges were weary of Kensington Gardens, with its attractions of hoops and skipping rupes for the children, and fascinating Life Guardemen for their duennas; and all the world, at least, all those who had any to go to, were gone home to breakfast. Neither of the latter conveniences were mine : and in distance, the manceuvres and evolutions, in the sheer littlessness of despair I leaned over the rails by the Serpentine, and having no future to look forward to, I was soon lost in the labyrinth of the past. My reveries no, not my reverie, for that, if it means any thing, means a state of pleasing unconsciousness, and is, besides, deservedly unpopular as a mongrel half-foreign word—but rather, my noon-tide nightmare, was peppled with many quaint fancies and strange recollections. Often had I leant over those very rails in the full tide of afternoon recort, when Young England passes in review before him the beauties of the season, and sitled and highborn though they be, makes his remarks, often more impertment than just, on their conduct and their cherms, as chariot, landan, and berouche roll by under their freight of grace and beauty, whilst here and there an unpresending brougham con-tains one, not the least: fair of these. 'unblushing flowers, not the least sparkling of these game, which we can hardly call serone, though a jewel intrinsic in value, and set in the purset taste; albeit, alas I not always a diamond without a flaw, Bustions especial, instinctive inclination to leave behind me carefully selected for their respectable and smoth that part of London in which I was likely to be recognized. Crowds of foreigners were around me as I lounged through Leicester Square, completions even in this indistinct that part of London in which, for their capacitons trousers, into the pockets of which, for want of better tining, hand a single selected for their respectable and smoth of incontrollable grief. This name was it is any the Roman satirist; nor need I finish and Norton-le-Willows, deeply and using a question which is nightly offered to the sample and Norton-le-Willows, deeply and using the first their capacitons trousers, into the pockets of which, for want of better tining, had been some time disappeared from before may of the continued.)

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I am thankful to say I refused it-refused it, though I Lad not a penny in the world Why, I know not. Perhaps, in honest truth, my generosity was not equal to hers. Per. haps some spark of what the world call gentlemanike feeling forbade me to become dependent on the bounty of an actress! Bat my heart smote me, my reason accused me of pride and unkindness, when I saw her dark eyes filled with tears at my repeated re-fusals of her assistance; and once I had almost given way. But no! come what mids I would be, at least, answerable only to my self for my misfortunes—come what mids Flora Belmont should never hear my man coupled with another, under any pretence; and I resolved, if the worst came to the worst, to die like the wolf, untamed and uncomplaining.

'At least,' said Coralie, as I persisted in bidding her farewell, at least accept the souvenir, in case we should never meet again.'- And she put into my hand a petty little ivory memorandum-case, with the leaves of which she had been playing for the last few minutes; and pressing my hand m I left the carriage, whispered, 'Adieu, ma

blessing attend you !'

The brougham rolled on, the white glow waved from its window as it turned down Piccadilly, and I was left standing on the pavement neur Apeley House, like a man in a dream !

. Poor Coralie ! she hadinot been gone fin minutes when I discovered that the little keepsake she had so earnestly pressed upor me contained, probably, all the money she had with her at the time, which, in the same of a five-pound note, ane had slipped between its leaves, and which was indeed acceptable in my starving condition. After the magificent offers she had made me, I confes I felt no qualma in becoming thus far a mipient of her charity. I kissed the little we viner again and again, as I took out the micome note, which would enable me, at lest to run on for a few days, till something coil be done that something which is all doubtless, at the bottom. of Pandora's her. but which is ever inseparable from the tomorrow of the unfortunate. In the meatime, the first consideration was breaked: and after: a shave in a smart shop, for which I paid a shilling (had I been a little older poverty I might have saved elevenposed walked in the first coffee-house I could my and ordered a substantial repeat, then & newspaper, and-another extravagment

Ladies always look first at that columns their inverite journal which records Brit Deaths, and Marriages, and so do i Amongst the latter, what is this amounment that meets my startled gaze?

At the church of St. Genevieve, Quia,

by the Rev. M. Victor, cure of St. Generic and afterwards at the Boyal Military Chal, by the Bev. John Strong, William Broads, merchant of that city, to Zoe, eldest daught of the late Seigneur Gaspard de Grand-lie tigny.

Zoe ! Zoe ! shall I comfess that my fat sensation was one of unmitigated as ment at the very alight effect produced un my smalldity by the fact of your having come Mrs. Broadbelt. But lower down eye lights upon another paragraph, with,

indeed, takes away my breath:

Died, at his residence, Haverley Hal, at the — ult., Sir Peregrine Grand, of Hampy

PALLONE.

ene of an exciting game of pallone. eld is not yet perfected, but sufficient had een done to justify the promoters of the ame in venturing an exhibition, or "reher-al," as it was called in the cards of invitation ued to the press and a number of influential itisens and distinguished foreigners. The shibition given yesterday—which, though, coording to experts who witnessed it, was ot handsomely played--is sufficient to inare the success of the exotic game. At mes the play is intensely exciting to players nd spectators alike, and now and then, hen for several consecutive bats the ball as knocked 150 feet from the striker. the pplause of the audience was most emphatic. players are all handsome men and dislay a perfection of physical development. Freat brawn and catlike agility are necessary the successful player of the game, and in oth these requisites the six men who played esterday are pre-eminent.

THE GAME.

The following diagram of the field and the ccompanying explanation will serve to nake the description of the game intelligible those who have never witnessed it :-

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A	I		В
	H	F	
		C	L

The distance from K to L is 8241 feet, and ast from C to D 60 feet. The line C D diides the fields in half, and on either side rhich the players take their places as indi-ated by the letters. The players, six in umber, are divided into two parties, reds ad uses, and a mandarino or pitcher is aled, whose sole duty is to deliver the ball to be striker. The striker stands at A, and ans toward I, the mandarino. The be elivered, and he meets it midway between e points and strikes with bracoials or woodn bracelet, often sending it fifty feet in the ir, the ball describing a bold arch and desending within a few feet of the opposite mit.

THE BRACELET AND BALL.

The braccials entirely covers the right and and extends three or four inches above he wrist. An oval opening through the aiddle enables the player to insert his hand ith ease and grasp a crossbar, which is adsted at the lower end. The outside of the raccials bristles with boxwood pegs two school long. Of these pegs there are seven ternating rows, and the instrument cometed weighs about five pounds. The ball five and a half inches in diameter, of stitchd bullhide. It is distended with compresd sir, pumped in after each inning.

AT PLAY.

Play opens and proceeds as follows ;--The riker at A rushes with all the speed he is spable of to meet the ball tossed toward him y I. He whirls his right arm with the accials upon it, strikes the ball and sends in a beautiful curve high above and across he line C.D. The players on the other ide, who are armed with the same bracelet the man at A. meet and hit the ball back. r if it strikes and rolls on the ground the triker's side counts one. If the ball bounds at once it is allowable to but it back a again hence it came. If the fielding party should sanage to knock the ball back beyond the If the fielding party al to marking the field of the catter's side and fall flat and be not returned the fielders out one. The batting party at A has great ivantage in the game, for if he be skillful can bot the ball in close to the high deal all creeted along the line KL, so that his ponents are unable to bat it back. To ruslize the advantages the blues and reds sernate positions every second game, so at no decided benefit may be reaped by ither side on secount of location. Each all of the ball counts one point far the party hich struck it last, and when either eres four points a game is won.

EPRECIATION OF EQUINE VALUE.

DOMESTICATING THE BISON.

The field bounded by Sixty-ninth and cated hy many unbounted has been advoeventieth streets, Fourth and Madison their untural Labits has led to favorable convenues, New York, was, on June 27th, the cated by many whom a close observance of the clusions upon the subject. Unfortunately but very few efforts have been made to put the theory into practice, and when attempted it has generally been by interbreeding with ordinary farm cattle. It is therefore with more than usual interest that we note the doings of Mr. James McKay, at Long Lake, in Manitoba, who has now some six bisons (buffalo is the commonly incorrect phrase) on his grazing farm. Two of the phrase) on his grazing farm. Two of the animals are calves, captured on the Western plateaus last fall. The remaining four are full-grown, but very tractable. Feeding with the cattle during the day, and following them to the river for water, they appear to have adopted the general farm-yard habits with a readiness which speaks volumes in favor of ultimate utilization. When night draws near they are generally the first to When night seck the warmly sheltered stables, and in fact have so well learned the usefulness of those quarters that when warned by their and almost unerring instinct of an natural approaching storm they invariably return to shelter, though often far it advance of the ordinary cows. They display no ferocity; neither do they evince any desire to go be-yond bounds, and, having become habituated to mankind, are seemingly content to graze in peace and to be treated as the other cattle are. Judiciously handled, even without cross breeding, it would seem plausible that attempts to utilize them should prove remunerative—both for the purpose of draught and market supplies.—Turf, Field and Form.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ST. JOHN, N. R.

The following is the bill of the last performance given at the Academy of Music, St. John, N. B., previous to its destruction in the great fire.

ACADEMY OF MIISIC.

Wm. Nannery.....Lessee and Manager TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19.

Shakespeare's tragedy

ROMEO AND JULIET. Peter...Belvil Byan Romeo Balthazar, C S Mason R Fulton Russell Mercutio G B Waldron Apothecary D W Vanderen Benvolio...F G Cotter Paris...Harry Pierson Page...MabeiDoane

Friar Laurence WA Donaldson Tybalt..W F Edwards Capulet...G T Ulmer

Louise Pomeroy Lady Capulet
Miss Mary Hill Nurse Mrs D B Vanderen

During the evening the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Muller, will perform the following selection:

1	Overture — MasanielloAuber
1	Waltz SoldatenliederJos Gungl
į	Cornet solo—Criterion PolksJ Hunt
ı	Pot Pourre of the Grand DuchessOffenbach
١	Galop — MephistophelesSchucht
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THE SECRETARY BIRD

So called from the fancied recomblance some of its head feathers to pens stuck behind the ear, inhabits the southern part of Africa Among ornithologists it is known by the per Among conithologists it is known by the per name of Gypogrounds serpentaries from its promed and beginning the pensity for dining upon snakes in general, bong legged, like a crane, it is a modification of this bird and the wild tarkey, having a crest unlike either, and a lengthened, drooping tail. The Jardin D'Asslimation, in Paris, has lately been the theatre of exhibitive combate between reast ing "delightful spaciations" to the Tranch hour. ng "delightful speciacles" to the Erench bour geois. A correspondent of the London Blobesays of one of these occurrences—"Some vipers had been yoursel, and were thrown down before the birds, who, to the intense delight of the spectators, lost no time in 'engaging in struggle' with them. The combet must have been rather one-sided if the birds were anything been rather one-sided if the birds were anything like full grown, for the Secretary has been known not only to vanquish, but to devour bodily, anakes as large as a man's arm. But the geetures and the testics of the birds while engaged in the fight were highly amusing to the visitors, who will, no doubt, urge all their friends to go and patronize the exhibitions that may be given

ledge of his wealth and enterprise we are confidence was shamefully abused, and how in naturally lead people to expect something an hour all Doble's reputation for uprightness new, original and interesting. Ho has two or three specialties, like the steam piano and the automatons, but all else is old—halt as old as he is. He has been satisfied to let his clowns repeat what other clowns have worn out; to let them act more silly than many clowns do; to continue the same set of side shows; same defrauding of people by overshows; same defrauding of people by overcharges on slops and onlectionary, and the game feats of riding and tumbling. Mr. Barnum is liberal and courteous to the press. No paper has reason to speak ill of him. But is there nothing new? Hasn't he genius enough to get up a new programme throughout? Can't he abolish the clowns and give us something better? Can't he do away with the old trick mule and the drunken man who tu us out to be a spangled rider, and make a happy hit? Ask any one who has been to his circus what he thinks of the show and he will answer, "Oh, very good but its the same old thing." So it is. So will the next one be, and the next, and then showmen will complain that they are not appreciated. In the last twenty years theatre cals have improved. Even negro minstrels have something new. George Fox, the Kiralfy's, the bell-ringers and other troupes of the kind change their programme at least once a year. The circus has never changed. Just as Barnum aret sought to please an audience is his programme to-day, to-morrow, and all the other days. money he will cry out against the stinginess or non-interest of the public, and yet how can he expect them to turn out four or five times per year and pay their half dollar to see and hear what is as familiar as the sight of the family rocking-chair ?

CANADIAN BEEF.

Last Thursday, says the London Live Stock Stock Journal, Mesers. John Swan & Sons sold at Glasgow, for Mesers. Bell, 189 live Canadian bullocks, imported persteamer Corinthian last week. They were mostly in good condition, and prices ranged from £24 to £31 each. At Liverpool last week there arrived from Canada 150 head of oxen and ten valuable horses, besides 6,865 quarters of beef and 210 sheep. On Tuesday of the present week the Wilson Liner, Othello, Captain Bristow, arrived at Hull from New York with a very large general cargo, among which were 146 head of cattle and 850 sheep. The whole of the consignment was landed in excellent condition. The beasts were for the most part animals of great frame, and they were in such a condition that they may at once be brought into the market. If this experiment proves a financial success, each of the vessels of the Wilson Line will be specially fitted for the trade.

As regards the dead meat traffic, both at Edinburgh and Glasgow, the demand has been brick and prioce rising. As it has been supposed that the traffic in American beef Motiat, inspector of the slaughter-house, Grennock, will be interesting. They show a decrease of 861 cattle, an mercase of 688 calves, a decrease of 1,960 sheep, and an increase of 118 pigs slaughtered during the firs quarter this year, as compared with the conresponding period last year.

MORE AMERICAN THOROUGHBREDS FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. Sanford will shortly make an important addition to his stable off Newmarket Heath, the metropolis of the English turf, in the shape of two colts and two fillies, all twoyear olds. The four youngsters are grand-children of Lexington, and named as follows: Cataract, c, by Gleneig, out of Niagara, by Lexington; Miss Ward, f, by Baywood, out of Earring; by Ringwood; filly, by Glenelg, out of Ulrica, by Lexington.

i Four more promising two-year olds it would be difficult to find here or elsewhers, appearably Catarage and Miss Ward. The is apparently almost as well furnished as a Branch. Decry was then champion of America three-yearold, although time and training and holder of the famous "Diamond Cue" (now will greatly benefit him. The two strains of in possession of Cyrius Dion), which he won the blood which meet in his veins, as in those of two of the others, are unequaled on the American and English turfs; for Glenelg is by junction with Gengral Porter received the party

among whom, many think, was her former friend and so often her pilot to victory, in order that these same 'honest men and gentlemen' might fleece the centiding public through the medium of that root of all evils of the race. course, the pool-box."

The Turf, Field and Farm reprints the going and adds: "The race alluded to came off at Oakland park, on Saturday, May 26th, in the presence of 5,000 people. Barus was beater the first heat in 2:26, and the second heat Goldamith Maid was defeated in 2:10½. Doble, it is said, now offered to withdraw the mare, but as the was not lame the indees of the collection. as she was not lame the judges ordered the race to go on. Rarus won the third heat in 2:192, and the following fourth heat in 2:20. Splann's arms, like those of Doble, were strong, and so Mr. Conklin's bay gelding was able to get to the front without rendering himself ineligible for the 2:19 class of the Grand Central trotting cir-The first thing to arouse the suspicion in connection with the so-called race was the fact that Rarus was the favorite in the betting just before the start. The money in the pool-box amounted to \$30,000; therefore those in the combination got pretty well paid for the dirty work. The hippodrome is soundly condemned by the great daillies as well as by the turf jour-nals of the Pacific somet. We regard this as a healthy sign. The day of sham racing is drawing to a close. The people see behind the mask and refuse to be any longer imposed upon.

Drivers may cheat the law, but they cannot escape the frowns of those whose good opinion makes or mare.

GEN. GRANT AND MICHAEL PHELAN

About the year 1866, a gentleman dressed in

semi-military costume, and puffing away vig-prously at a cigar, sauntered into the establishment of the billiard firm of Phelan & Collender then located in Crosby St., N.Y. He blandly in-quired the price of billiard tables, and upon being shown through the wareroom selected one to his liking. In passing from the wareroom to the counting room to give his name and address he encountered the late Michael Phelan, who, coalscuttle in hand, was going to get it replenished. "How do you do, Mr. Phelan?" said the pur-chaser. "Quite well, I thank you," politely an-swered Mr. Phelan, and he hurried on his errand. Upon returning with the coal the cus-tomer observed, "I see you do not remember me. I used to play billiards in your room in California, in 1851." Now, be it known that Mr. Phelau was continually harassed and annoyed by "strikers." They were of all grades and persuasions, their requests varying all the way from twenty-five cents to ten dollars, and if they could manage to see him their appeals were seldom in vain. Of this class of strikers none were so importuning and formidable, and of whom he had such an instinctive dread, as had seriously affected the consumption of forms. They were not only persistent in their home-fed mest, some returns made by Mr. entreaties, but seklom condescended to 'borrow' those who claimed an acquaintanceship in Caliless than ten dollars. Upon the customer referring to California, visions of another "ten striker" flitted through the Governor's (as the fraternity were wont to call him) brain, and clutching the coal pail tighter, he endeavored to get past his interrogator, when the latter continued, "At that time they called me Captain Grant; now they call me General." Had a bombahell exploded under the Governor's feet it could not have had a much more perceptible effect on him or the coal pail. Explanations followed; and this little circumstance was the means of forming a renewal of acquaintance. ship which pleasantly lasted up to the time of Mr. Phelan's death. Subsequently, about the time the nomination for the Presidency was tendered General Grant, at the invitation of Mr. Phelan the former and Hon. Thos. Murphy, aince Collector of the Port, visited him at his ing little country vills on the Shrewsbury River Mr. Phelan rowing his distinguished guests Mr. Phelan rowing his distinguished guests across the river from Port Washington in aleaky old soow. Many pleasant hours were spent logether, the billiard-room coming in for would be difficult to find here or elsewhere especially Catagast and Miss Ward. The former is a slashing bay colt, with single white ankle; he stands 164 hands high, and is appairedly almost us well formished as a stopping at the West End Hotel at Long, is appairedly almost us well formished as a former year old, although time and training and holder of the farming and holder of

LACROSSE IN THE OLD COUNTR

On the 19th uit, a mater was played a tre frarlinguam Ulate granets, Futham beyon teams representing Enchant and Scotland. Among those present were the Poince and Princes of Wales and the authorization Princess of Wales well act outdron, each oce Albert, Victor and treorge. Whou time was called each team that taken a game, and the matchfended in a tie. The two captains were then called up to the Royal test and presented to His Royal Highness, who a ceived them in a most gracious manner. A ter shaking hands with them, he expressed humself and the Prin-eess as greatly pleased with the game, hoped it would succeed in the country, and regretted that he had been unable to see the Canadians when they were in Loudon last year, but he would certainly make an effort to see the Toronto Team when they came over. It had been arranged that Her Royal Higuness the Princess Louise should throw off the ball at the com-Louise should throw on the ball at the commencement of the match, but owing to an engagement she could not reach the ground in time. The great heat told severely upon the players—the Scotchmen, besides being heavily handloapped on account of their having travelled up from Scotland on the Friday night. In addition to other notable personness, the time addition to other notable personness. addition to other notable personages, the Uni-ness Ambassador and suite were present and seemed interested in the game. Altogether, the number of speciators was estimated at over

The approaching visit of the Toronto Ciub is now occupying the attention of British la rosso circles, and a great success is anticipated for it. It is understood that the Canadians will play some ten or a dozen clubs in the course of their tour, and in addition give several exhibition gaines in the chief towns in which there are us yet no clubs. It is also said that these gentlemen, after paying their bare expenses, intend, if there is a surplus, to devote \$500 to the purchase of a challenge vase, to be competed for an-nually by teams representing England, Sociland and Ireland, and this vase is to be placed in the hands of the Premier Club—the Caledoniaus -in the first instance.

STRUGGLE BETWEEN A BOA AND A BULL DOG.

A correspondent in Shunghi Ujoug, writing A correspondent in manual of our, writing under date April 16, gives the following account of a remarkable encounter between a boa 16 feet long and a bull dog. The boa had been confined in a cage for some days, but having been disposed of to a Chinese doctor for its ga!!, to be used as medicine, he was insuled out of the cage on the 16th to be taken away. "The boa was immediately attacked by the dog, who had formerly a passage of arms with him. time the boa was quiet, and only now and thou made a snap. The dog got hold at last, and seized the snake by the head, but the tables were soon turned. In an instant the boa caught the dog by the upper lip and held firmly on, the dog backing vainly and trying to get away. In less than half a minute the whole of the snako's body had infolded the dog's in so close an em brace that the head only could be seen. Before choppers could be procured, blood was gushing from the dog's mouth, and I heard his bones give one crack, and it was only by chopping the boats pieces that we saved the dog. I found on examination that the boa has very strong, sharp, recurved teeth, not only in the jaws, but also in the palate bores, which accounts for the dog being unable to extricate himself in the first instance, for the teeth being like the 'Vacune beeche' of South Africa, the more he struggled backward the tighter he was held by the boa. may add for the information of the friends of the dog that he is none the worse for his squéese.

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The braccials entirely covers the right Benvolo...F G Cotter hand and extends three or four inches above Paris...Harry Pierson the wrist. An oval opening through the Friar Laurence middle enables the player to insert his hand with ease and grasp a crossbar, which is adusted at the lower end. The outside of the braccinle bristles with boxwood pegs two inches long. Of these pegs there are seven alternating rows, and the instrument completed weighs about five pounds. The ball s five and a half inches in diameter, of stitched bullhide, It is distended with compressed air, pumped in after each inning.

AT PLAY.

Play opens and proceeds as follows :- The striker at A rushes with all the speed he is capable of to meet the hall tossed toward him by I. He whirls his right arm with the bracciale upon it, strikes the ball and sends it in a beautiful curve high above and across the line C D. The players on the other side, who are armed with the same bracele; as the man at A, meet and hit the ball back, for if it strikes and rolls on the ground the striker's side counts one. If the ball bounds but once it is allowable to but it back again whence it came. If the fielding party should i manage to knock the hall back beyond the line marking the field of the tatter's side and t fall flat and be not returned the fielders count one. The batting party at A has great advantage in the game, for if he be skillful he can bot the ball in close to the high deal wall erected along the line K L, so that his opponents are unable to bat it back. To equalize the advantages the blues and reds alternate positions every second game, so that no decided benefit may be reaped by either side on secount of location. Each fall of the ball counts one point far the party which struck it last, and when either side scores four points a game is won.

DEPRECIATION OF EQUINE VALUE

The fast norse is not the valuable property that he was a little while ago. The stock has increased rapidly and prices have gone down. A few years ago a thirty-five horse six years of age would have commanded a fabulous sum; but now such an animal is not worth more than \$1,200, if as much. The hard times and the increasing number of fast animals have done a great deal toward reducing the price of horse-flesh, but for track purposes its value has still further been depreciated by the law passed last winter with regard to pool-selling. "There is a fiveyear-old colt in this city," says the Troy. Times, "that has shown its 1:131 for a half mile-a wonderful performance even for these times, but ten years ago it would have been considered marvellous. It is only eighteen years since the trotting world was astonished by recording the first heat under 2:20, and there are now probably twentyfive horses that can do it, so rapidly has the breeding of horses improved their speed and endurance."

AN UNLUCKY MAN.

The unhappy Kentuckian who bet on every race during the Nashville race week and lost every time illustrates the freaks of fortune in this respect. He had just \$50 Phying expression, and then said, compassionately, "Well, I'm sorry for you. You and tartaric scid, and sold for ten. Barbaye struck a hard streak of luck. I had num's show is as good, if not better, than three of my fingers shot off at Chickamuagal" any other on the road. In fact, the know-

THE BRACKLET AND BALL.

R Fulton Russell Mercutio G B Waldron | Apothecary

WA Donaldson Tybalt...W F Edwards Capulet...G T Ulmer

Balthazar, CS Mason D W Vanderen Page...MabelDoane Juliet

Louise Pomeroy Lady Capulet Miss Mary Hill

Nurse Mrs D B Vanderen

During the evening the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Muller, will perform the following selection:

Overture — Masaniello.....Auber Waltz-- Soldatenlieder.....Jos Gungl Cornet solo—Criterion Polka......J Hunt Pot Pourri of the Grand Duchess...Offenbach Galop — Mephistopheles.....Schucht

THE SECRETARY BIRD

So called from the fancied resemblance of some of its head feathers to pens stuck behind the ear, inhabits the southern part of Africa. Among ornithologists it is known by the per name of Gypogeranous serpentarins from its propensity for dining upon snakes in general. Long legged, like a crane, it is a modification of that bird and the wild turkey, having a crest unlike either, and a lengthened, drooping tail: The Jardin D'Acclimation, in Paris, has lately been the theatre of exhibitive combats between specimens of these birds and some vipers, affording "delightful spectacles" to the French bourgeois. A correspondent of the London Blobe says of one of these occurrences: "'Some vipers had been procured, and were thrown down before the birds, who, to the intense delight of the spectators, lost no time in 'engaging in struggle' with them. The combat must have been rather one-sided if the birds were anything like full grown, for the Secretary has been known not only to vanquish, but to devour bodily, snakes as large as a man's arm. But the ges-tures and the tactios of the birds while engaged in the fight were highly amusing to the visitors. who will, no doubt, urge all their friends to go and patronize the exhibitions that may be given in future. It is certain that the gardens are far better suited for the chasse aux viperes than for displays of falconry; for the Secretary does not fly, but runs after his prey, and that at a prodigious pace, reserving his wings to serve as a weapon of offense and defense. When the snake is overtaken one of the wings is used as a shield and the other as a club; while the long and hard legs of the bird are impervious to the attacks of the foe. A common viper is, however, by no means a fair match for the newly-trained chasseur, and it would be well on the next occasion to make a quarry of a stout cobra or a young python.

ON CIRCUSES.

Detroit Free Press.

It is a fact that circuses no longer pay, people no longer patronize them as in years gone by. But the circus people are to blame of this state of affairs. P. T. Barnum is the wealthiest, shrewdest showman of them all, and yet he is going around the country this year with practically the same attractions that were old to the public twenty years ago. His tent is larger, his force larger, but there are the same orges of lions and tigers and other wild beasts; there is the same analeft, and in sheer desperation cried out, in conds, the same troop of monkeys and the the crowd that assembled at the hotel after same elephants and camels which the public the race: "I'll bct \$50 I can name two men were asked to look at a score of years, ago, here with twenty-three fingers." When the bet was taken the child of Fate continued, silly and stale; the ringmaster has the same Anybody'll do. Here, my triend, I'll take voice and the same whip; the same feats are you. I have thirteen fingers, and you have again performed; the same music played, ten; that makes twenty-three. I knew and the lemonade is about the only thing there was one bet I could not lose." The which has changed. It used to be made of stranger gazed at him a moment with a lemons, angar and water, and was sold at five

with a very large general cargo, among chaser. "Quite well, I thank you," politely anwhich were 146 head of cattle and 850 sheep. swered Mr. Phelan, and he hurried on his er-The whole of the consignment was landed in rand. Upon returning with the coal the cus-excellent condition. The beasts were for the tomer observed, "I see you do not remember most part animals of great frame, and they me. I used to play billiards in your room in were in such a condition that they may at California, in 1851. Now, be it known that once be brought into the market. If this ex. Mr. Phelan was continually harassed and annoy. periment proves a financial success, each of the vessels of the Wilson Lane will be special. persussions, their requests varying all the way ly fitted for the trade.

As regards the dead meat traffic, both at Edinburgh and Glasgow, the demand has been briskand prices rising. As it has been supposed that the the traffic in American beef had seriously affected the consumption of home-fed meat, some returns made by Mr. Moffat, inspector of the slaughter-house, Grennock, will be interesting. They show a decrease of 861 cattle, an increase of 688 calvos, a decrease of 1,960 sheep, and an increase of 118 pigs slaughtered during the first quarter this year, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

MORE AMERICAN THOROUGHBREDS FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. Sanford will shortly make an important addition to his stable on Newmarket Heath, the metropolis of the English turf, in the shape of two colts and two fillies, all twoyear olds. The four youngsters are grandchildren of Lexington, and named as follows: Cataract, c, by Glenelg, out of Niagara, by Lexington: Miss Ward, f. by Baywood, out of Earring, by Bingwood; filly, by Glenelg, out of Ulrica, by Lexington.

Four more promising two-year olds it would be difficult to find here or elsewhere, especially Cataract and Miss Ward. The former is a slashing bay colt, with single white ankle; he stands 164 hands high, and is apparently almost us well furnished as a will greatly benefit him. The two strains of blood which meet in his veins, as in those of two of the others, are unequaled on the American and English turfs; for Glenelg is by Carnival, son of Stockwell, the latter being known throughout Europe as the "Emperor of Stallions." Lord Lyon, Blair Athol, Donaster—all winners of the Derby—were got by him; and Silvio, winner of the race this year, is his grandson. With the bracing mir of Newmarket Heath, the succulent English grass and fat Scotch oats which he is about to enjoy, Cataract is likely to acquire a muscular development for which Stockwell was so celebrated, when English turfites nicknamed him " Lord Exeter's cart horse."

Miss Ward is a light chestnut with white hind heels, and stands within a fraction of 161 hands high: She is every inch a lady, and critics on the other side will be loud in her praise when they see her, for she is the periection of symmetry and breeding. She It is a fact that circuses no longer pay, strongly reminds me, in her formation, of Dan Rice is a fair example to prove that tra-that famous English mare, Achievement, velling exhibitions are certain bankruptcy to winner of the Doncaster St. Leger in 1867, the average showman. It is a fact, too, that and incomparably the best racer of her time.

GOLDSMITH MAID DISGRACED.

Under the heading " Budd Doble's Obituary," the Pacific Life of June 2nd remarks: " The subject of these lines is well known throughout this country as a trainer and driver of trotting horses, more particularly during the last six of seven years, since he has become in a measure identified with the wonderful performances of the great old mare, Goldsmith Maid, and until being a 'square 'and upright man, who was above the suspicion of selling a race or ' putting up a job, and turimen throughout the length and breadth of the land had every confidence in his integrity and honesty. Since he has been in California this winter there have been rumors on averal different occasions that he was not ncting just exactly zight-one of them tracing to the Bodine-Barus race at Oakland ; but excuses were made for Dobbs on this and other occasions, among horsemen would do wrong. How all this being champion carsman of the world.

from twenty-five cents to ten dollars, and if they could manage to see him their appeals were seldom in vain. Of this class of strikers none were so importuning and formidable, and of whom he had such an instinctive dread, as those who claimed an acquaintanceship in Califorms. They were not only persistent in their entreaties, but seldom condescended to borrow less than ten dollars. Upon the customer referring to California, visions of another "ten striker" flitted through the Governor's (as the fraternity were wont to call him) brain, and may add for the information of the friends of get past his interrogator, when the latter continued, "At that time they called me Captain Grant; now they call me General." Had a bombahell exploded under the Governor's feet it could not have had a much more perceptible effect on him or the coal pail. Explanations followed, and this little circumstance was the means of forming a renewal of acquaintance. ship which pleasantly lasted up to the time of from his barn, and at once procured his rule Mr. Phelan's death. Subsequently, about the and followed in pursuit, and when within about time the nomination for the Presidency was 150 yards he fired but missed in mark. The tendered General Grant, at the invitation of Mr. Phelan the former and Hon. Thos. Murphy, since Collector of the Port, visited him at his charm-ing little country villa on the Shrewsbury River | place, started at a rapid pace for that point, Mr. Phelan rowing his distinguished gnests reached it just in time to see the bear emerging across the river from Port Washington in a leaky from the woods crossing the road. He at once old scow. Many pleasant hours were spent fired and again mis sad; inserted another cartsogether, the billiard-room coming in fer a good ridge and fired again, the ball taking effect in share of attention. In the summer of 1869 John the small of the back, partially disabiling the Deery and the writer paid a visit to Mr. Phelan bear. The animal then made towards Mr. B. at his country residence, when the latter suggested a call on the then President Grant, who was stopping at the West End Hotel at Long, Two more shots, however, were fired to make Brauch. Deery was then champion of America three-year old, although time and training and holder of the famous "Diamond Cue" (now in possession of Cyrille Dion), which he won the preceding June in the tournament held at irving Hall, this city. The President, in con-junction with General Porter, received the party very cordially, and upon being invited to attend an exhibition that evening readily signified his willingness. He came accompanied by Hou. Mr. Borie, General Porter and other distinguished gentlemen. A grand ball was in progress at the hosel in honor, of the President, in view of Phelan, who assisted Deery, suggested to the President that he would make the game short. "Oh, no ! play the full game," said he; and they did. he placedly smoking throughout, evidently enjoying the play, and apparently regretting its termination. Perhaps he dreaded the return to the ball-room. Exhibitions were afterwards given at the White-House, Mr. Phelan always being a welcome visitor. Mr. Phelan was a man of a high sense of honour, and notwithstanding the friendly basis upon which he stood with the President nothing could tempt him to presume upon it. Upon being approached once by a well-known gentleman for a letter to the President he emphatically replied: "No; I would not do it for my own son." Upon being importuned further for a letter of recommendation he said : "Willingly, on your honour that you will not give it to the President.

AN OARSMAN APPRECIATED.

On Tuesday, June 12, Robert Watson Boyd, champion sculler of England, was presented at Gateshead with £200 and a magnificent gold centre-second stop watch by his backers for his recent victory over Higgins the last few months has borne the reputation of on the Thames. The occasion was a complimentary dinner to Boyd, and during the speeches of the evening, it was announced that the champion would be backed " to row any man, let him come from any quarter of the globe, for any amount up to £5,000 a side, or Boyd should row any man in the world on the Type for £1,000 a side, and he (Mr. Barrass) and Mr. McKinzie would be prepared to bet £5,000 to £4,000 on the Gates-head scaller." Boyd may be sent to Austraand he still possessed the confidence of the head scaller." Boyd may be sent to Austra-masses, who refused to believe that the 'Bayard' lie in order to meet Trickett for the honor of

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LIGHT IN STABLES.

Neither cattle nor horses should be stalled in a dark stable, as all animals require light in the day-time. A horse kept for months in a stable would be liable to become blind. In regard to light in swine-pens, a writer says that two sows having litters on the 18th and 22nd of January, respectively, were kept in two rather dark, but warm, temporary sties, and had to occupy them till about the middle of the month of April, when, for each sow with litter, one of the permanent sties was opened by selling the occupants. At that time the pigs which had been kept in the dark temporary sties proved to be less lively than, and much inferior in weight and size to those of any of the litters raised in the loss warm but well-lighted permanent stice, not-withstanding that the difference in age was very small, and that food and care had been thesauto in every respect. One of the litters born on the 18th of January, which had accidentally the best-lighted sty, though situated in the northwest and consequently coldest corner of the frame building, exhibited the most rapid growth, and the litter born on the 18th of Janue y, which had the darkest sty, had made the poorest .-Lancuster Farmer.

STUDIOUS BOY.

While going home, the other evening, a sedate old gentleman heard the voice of a boy in a stable, and looking through a broken window, he saw a lad about ten years old, reading to a group composed of half-a-dozen boys about the same age. " Now, isn't tus nice?" chuckled the gentleman to himself, "these boys, crowded out of school, are still determined to secural an education." He took another look, through the window, and then placed his sar to the broken pane, and heard the boy read: "If the person who deals makes a misdeal, the cards may lie on the table only with the consent of all -"Gracious!" excloimed the citizen, as he sprang away from the window, " that boy's reading from Hoyle !"



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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Canandaguia, N. YJuly 10 to 12
Sodus, N. Y " 10 to 12
Bay City, Mich " 10 to 18
Springfield, Mass " 10 to 18
Columbus, Ohio " 10 to 18
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Keene, N. H "81 to Aug 2
Hudson, N. YAug 7. to 9
Amenia, N. YSept 4 to 7
Pottstown, Pa
Poughkeepsie, N. Y " 18 to 20
Dover, N. H " 18 to 21
Newark, N. YJuly 17 to 20
Grand Rapids " 19 to 22
East Saginaw, MichJuly 17 to 20
Chicago, Dexter ParkJuly 17 to 20
Cleveland, OJuly 24 to 27
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Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting Sept. 5 to 7
RUNNING MEETINGS.
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Pittsburgh	June 80 to July 18
Saratoga, N. Y	July 21 to Aug 4
Parker City, Pa Saratoga, N. Y	July 81 to Aug 2

CANADIAN.

Lepine Park, Montreal	July 10 to 12
Quebec	" 24 to 25
Orangeville	August
Woodbine, Toronto	Sept 6 to 8
Mt. Forest	Sept—
Fergus	Sept. 11 to 12
Stallion Raco	.Sent
Orangeville (opening)	*******

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a oper regularly from a Post Office, whether

associations will, alone and unaided, take while Monk Boy, of St. Catherines, captured we have a horse in Ontario, Meteor by As- trotting in under the wire in 2:401; Ch. Hill devote their energies to the financial result | ted. of their labors as much so as to the improvement of our stock. This latter benefit is are concerned, by giving purses upon which entrance money can be realized, and the little experience our Clubs have had in stake racing is not suggestive of further efforts in that line unless assisted in a direct manner by the breeder. In connection with this question, a very acceptable proposition owner of a thoroughbred horse living not a great distance from Toronto. He proposes the conditions, who would conate \$100 each now of Galt, Ont. as the basis of a stake to be run for in 1880 by the two-year-old colts and fillies got by the horses owned by the gentlemen subscribing the stake. A small sum of entrance and forfeit money might be attached to the conditions of the race, and doubtless the Association, over whose track the race would take place, would add a reasonable amount. He proposes, further, that the stake should be announced this fall, and the entries to close about mid-summer of 1878, the race to take place in the fall of 1880. He would like to hear from the owners of other horses on this matter, and we would be pleased to have yearlings, on June 28, in Kentucky, two them express their views through our columns. In this country there are a large number of finely-bred thoroughbred horses, and if only half-a-dozen owners would entertain this proposition favorably the stake would be one worth contending for, and at the same time would increase the value of eligible youngsters, and add greatly to the reputation of the sires whose progeny might He was taken sick at Beamsville, and bebe engaged in the race.

QUESTIONABLE DECISIONS.

When sporting matters are in dispute, referee is usually found in the person of the editor of some of our leading journals whose columns are devoted to the matter in question. As his rulings are to a great extent looked upon as law, and are quoted as an authority, the greatest care should necessarily be exercised in this department, giving his statement in the fullest sense to the enquirer and not hedging it around with any uncertainty, or mystifying it by omissions. Our 2:19]. attention has been called to this matter by a couple of answers to correspondents noticed the past week or two. Without individualising their sources we will quote them. The first one is as follows :

for a running horse for one mile up to present time? What horse, when and where? Ans.— Col. Kelly's celebrated horse Eclipse is said to have run, as near as we can now recall, a mile in one minute on the Epsom Downs. Cannot specify date exactly, but as near as memory serves about 1797.

Here is an answer that would break any sporting man in the world. Eclipse is known back. to have been a very fast horse, but he or any other norse never arrived at that degree of speed. It seems impossible that such a reply to a query could be given by apaper making a specialty of this department: but becn-" 1:89}, Ten Broeck, at Louisville, Ky., May 24, 1877."

The second one is here given:-RUNKER, Yonkers.—Please oblige a reader of your paper, by stating the fastest time on record, of a mile run by any person. Answer.—Four

This is to a certain extent correct, but there is a serious omission. The mile in four minutes was run in four starts of a quarter of a mile each, with a rest between each trial.

hold of this matter; our managers, as a rule, the 2:40 race after eight heats had been trot- teroid, dam Maria Innis, who won the same 2nd, and Captain Webb 8rd.

minion Conqueror, got together in a stable considered to be accomplished so far as they yard at Bluevale, Ont., the other day. and fought. The thigh bone of George Brown, Farm on Saturday last, of inflammation of about four inches from the stifle joint, was broken by a kick from the other horse, and he had to be killed. He was owned by Messrs. Hay & Rolls, of Listowel." The George Brown referred to in the paragraph is, in all probability, the well-known Royal has been made by a gentleman who is the George stallion of that name by the old Dougherty Horse, out of the running mare Mischief, by Wagner, and was formerly ownto be one of such number as would accept ed by Mr. John McDougall, of Waterloo,

> G. W. Bowen, Paris, Kentucky, has sold to C. J. Alloway, Montreal, Canada, the bay gelding, Tom Miller, five years old, by Colossus, Jr.. dam by imp. Knight of St. George.

> Frequent notices have appeared in this paper of a big team of trotters owned by Mr. Thos. Ellis, of Clifton, Ont. He has lately sold them to Mr. Ensign, of Cleveland, Ohio the consideration being \$8,000.

England is beginning to appreciate American horses. At the sale of Mr. Sanford's colts and two fillies were bought by an agent of the Duke of Hamilton, who purchased Preakness some time ago. The Duke will probably enter the colts for the Derby and the fillies for the Oaks for 1879.

It is reported that the trotting horse Butcher Boy died while on his way from Hamilton to St. Catherines a week or so ago. fore medical aid could be procured died on the road side.

A match has been made between Mr. Remblar Paul and Mr. Joseph Duggan, both of this city, the former backing his young horse St. Paul to beat 2:85 over Woodbine early in September. The financial result will be to make one or the other of them \$200 short.

The race between Smuggler and Great Eastern at Beacon Park, Boston, on June 29, was won by the stallion, Great Eastern taking the first heat. The best time was

Last week Mr. Hugh McDonald of Tuck ersmith, had a horse killed by lightning. It was a fine animal, being valued at \$200, and was quite a promising trotter.

In a five-year-old race at Lexington, Ky., Joy, Clearfield, Pa. -What is the fastest time last week, Woodford Chief distanced the field in the first heat. This was a terrible upset for the pool-sellers, as all pools had been sold with Woodford Chief barred, consequently there was no action, there being no rank between horses distanced in the same heat, and the money had to be paid

By our report of the Kentville, N. S. Races it will be seen that the stallion, Frank Allison, formerly owned by Hon. C. I. Douglas, of Oak Ridges, Ont., won the 2:50 race at the place. Frank Allison has a record of there it is. The correct answer would have 2:86, and it is rather surprising to see him in such slow company. Will Mr. Mahon, his owner, rise and explain.

A gentleman in Montreal, thoroughly posted in the horse exporting trade, informs us in respect to a paragraph which appeared in the Sporting Times having reference to the bogus sale of horses which were intended for the old country market. In that item it was intimated it was a common practice to "ring-in" worthless and unsound horses to

race in 1872 in the same time as Baden-"Two stallions, George Brown and Do. Baden's on Saturday, 2:403, the fastest it has ever been run in.

Lady Thorn died at the Fashion Stud

Our Hamilton correspondent says, " for the excellent order which prevailed at the races thuch prevailed by Mr. Owen races much praise is merited by Mr. Owen Nowlan, who filled the position of clerk of the track."

Orrin Hikok has written a letter, explaining the true inwardness of the hippodrome trots in California, between Goldsmith Maid and Rarus. The race which Rarus wonswas a job, and Hikok gives the names of those who profited by it.

The Turf. Field and Farm says :-- " Mr.E. Lewis, better known as Bolly, the eloquent and princely, has reformed. At least he has cut the acquaintance of the tiger. He will soon shake the dust of Cincinnati from his feet and go into the hotel business at Jacksonville, Flu. He knows how to play the host, having been in the hotel business before trying speculation on the green cloth, and it is predicted that he will meet with great success in Jacksonville."

Rarus trottad a heat against time at Jackson, Mich., on the 29th ult., and stopped the ticker at 2:171, which is very fast for a halfmile track. The grey gelding, Hopeful, cracked in a heat at Fleetwood, N. Y., last week, in 2:181, which, the Herald thinks, is as good as :14 at Mystic or Rochester. If the Maid, Hopeful and Rarus should meet in a race this summer, which is altogether likely, good day and good track, there is every probability that Father Time will have to change his figures.

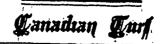
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eagerly looked forward to by the sporting fraternity of Ottawa, as from the manner in which Captain Webb moved in this race, it's thought he will be hard to beat.

Same Day.-\$300. Trotting; 2:30 class \$200, 70, 80,

J Edgehill, Adams, N.Y., ch g Frank

Munson. Munson.
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In the pools Munson sold favorite, Wood-

stock second, the balance in the field. FIRST HEAT-Munson got off with a slight advantage; Woodstock, however, soon went to the front, Hiram Woodruff third. In this

order they went to the three-quarter pole when Munson, gaining on his opponent, captured him a few yards from the wire taking the heat in 2:88, Hiram Woodraff third, Village Girl fourth.

SECOND HEAT-Barlow was withdrawn, leaving the quarto to trot the race out. Mm. son was entitled to the pole, but Woodstock occupied his position, and at the word "go" the latter got off with the lead, which in maintained till a few lengths from the judge. stand, when Munson came up alongside him. the judges deciding it a dead heat, Himse Woodruff third.

THIRD HEAT-Owing to Munson having lost a shoe, nearly an hour elapsed beforea start was effected. Woodstock and Munea got away together, the latter getting to the string in 2:84, Woodstock second, Woodraf third.

FOURTH HEAT-The driver of Woodstock not satisfying the judges, a fresh one was substituted, but only with the previous sults, Munson winning in 2:38.

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PRODUCE STAKES.

One of the essential elements to the success of racing is, without doubt, the institution of stakes, especially for young horses-If such could be accomplished in Canada a great step in the advancement of the turf would be made, and at the same time a value would be attached to our juvenile thoroughbreds, something in proportion to their worth. This is a matter in which breeders are more deeply interested than even managers of racing associations. The greater per centage of the benefits, would be realized by the producers of our fine stock,

editor of some of our leading journals whose columns are devoted to the matter in question. As his rulings are to a great extent looked upon as law, and are quoted as an authority, the greatest care should necessarily be exercised in this department, giving his statement in the fullest sense to the enquiror and not hedging it around with any uncertainty, or mystifying it by omissions. Our attention has been called to this matter by a couple of answers to correspondents noticed the past week or two. Without individualising their sources we will quote them. The first one is as follows:

for a running horse for one mile up to present time? What horse, when and where? Ans.-Col. Kelly's celebrated horse Eclipse is said to have run, as near as we can now recall, a mile in one minute on the Epsom Downs. Cannot specify date exactly, but as near as memory serves about 1797.

Here is an answer that would break any sporting man in the world. Eclipse is known to have been a very fast horse, but he or any been-" 1:89}, Ten Broeck, at Louisville, Ky., May 24, 1877."

The second one is here given:-

RUNNER, Yonkers.—Please oblige a reader of your paper, by stating the fastest time on record, of a mile run by any person. Answer.—Four

This is to a certain extent correct, but there is a serious omission. The mile in four for the old country market. In that item it minutes was run in four starts of a quarter of a mile each, with a rest between each trial. A man would hardly feel pleased at losing his money on such a decision, if he was acquainted with the circumstances under were offered. This gentleman states the which the feat was accomplished. The proper answer would have been "4:02, part sale of the nature described has taken place, down hill; 4:171, level ground." Too much care cannot be exercised in answering such is liable to be done to legitimate sales. Our queries, as a great deal of trouble is liable to authority for the paragraph was a press telebe created, and erroneous impressions formed, from reading such decisions.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE, QUEBEC.

A large and influential meeting of the Quebec Turf Club, took place last week, at the Albion Hotel. It was decided that this Plains of Abraham course, on Tuesday National Association. and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th of July next, for each of which days a two miles dash hurdle race is on the programe, together with several flat races, including the Queen's plate, of two miles dash, and the Mayor's purse of one and a quarter mile heats.

Sporting Gossip.

Messrs. Watt and Patterson, who went to Britain in April last with a cargo of horses, arrived home at Guelph on Wednesday afternoon of last week. They are looking well after their trip.

At the Buffalo Races last week the Can-

horse St. Paul to beat 2:80 over Woodbine early in September. The financial result will be to make one or the other of them

The race between Smuggler and Great Eastern at Beacon Park, Boston, on June 29, was won by the stallion, Great Eastern taking the first heat. The best time was

Last week Mr. Hugh McDonald of Tuckersmith, had a horse killed by lightning. It was a fine animal, being valued at \$200, and was quite a promising trotter.

In a five-year-old race at Lexington, Ky., Joy, Clearfield, Pa. -What is the fastest time last week, Woodford Chief distanced the field in the first heat. This was a terrible upset for the pool-sellers, as all pools had been sold with Woodford Chief barred, consequently there was no action, there being no rank between horses distanced in the same heat, and the money had to be paid

By our report of the Kentville, N. S. other norse never arrived at that degree of Races it will be seen that the stallion, Frank speed. It seems impossible that such a reply Allison, formerly owned by Hon. C. I. Douto a query could be given by a paper making | glas, of Oak Ridges, Ont., won the 2:50 race a specialty of this department: but at the place. Frank Allison has a record of there it is. The correct answer would have 2:86, and it is rather surprising to see him in such slow company. Will Mr. Mahon, his owner, rise and explain.

A gentleman in Montreal, thoroughly posted in the horse exporting trade, informs us in respect to a paragraph which appeared in the Sporting Times having reference to the bogus sale of horses which were intended was intimated it was a common practice to "ring-in" worthless and unsound horses to sell them to the uninitiated, the good ones being bought in, unless remunerative prices report is altogether wrong, as not a single and wishes it to be corrected, as much harm: graph report, and we are pleased to make the correction, as suggested by our infor-

It will be seen that the roan gelding Little Jake, who was campaigned through Ontario under the name of Eractus, a couple of years ago, put in an appearance at the races at Parker City, Pa., on the 20th ult. He had season's meeting should take place over the been for a long time expatriated by the

> Mr. Fred. Ashbaugh, of Hamilton, lately purchased for Mr. Dubeau, of Quebec, a fine team of bay geldings by Battersby's Warrior, from Mr. Widner, near Simcoe, Ont.

The Turf Club meeting at Guelph on Friday last, was adjourned until Wednesday of this week, at the Royal-Hotel. There is the first event:every prospect of a good meeting taking place there this fall.

It is reported that an international chicken dispute between Ogdensburg and Ottawa is on the tapis. The belligerent action will probably take place near Ottawa in a short D Gerrais, Montreal, b m Belle of Mon-

Some of the American papers are puffing and on them devolves, to a great extent, the adian horses showed to some advantage, the performance of Baden Baden in the Jerlabor of this reform or innovation in our sys- Jenny Vincent, of Toronto, winning the 8:00 sey Derby at Long Branch last Saturday. the drop of the flag went off with the lead, third, and Oak Leaf last, she having dropped tern. It must not be expected that racing race, and getting a record of 2:883 for \$50; Most of them seem to overlook the fact that which she easily kept, never making a skip.

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The Dominion Park labors under two great disadvantages. In the first place it is only a good order and the weather propitious. In thalf-mile track, and secondly the great disevent of the day was of course the Queen's tunce from the city, being nearly five miles, prevents many from attending the races, and this of course means nothing more or less at which our report arrived we can do noth: than small gate money. Had the committee ing more than barely give a summary of the made arrangements with the proprietor of events. Mutchmor Park to hold their meeting there: far better success would have attended them and should they adopt this course for their Fall races, we think their late honorable management will of itself be sufficient to guarantee a large number of entries.

The weather on Wednesday was all that could be desired, and by two o'clock a good number of sporting men were to be found on the ground. Money, however, seemed to be dreadfully scarce, and very little pool selling took place. The following is a sunmary of

OTTAWA, June 27.—\$150. Trotting. 2:50 class (bar Deceit and Deck Wright). \$100,

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Ottawa, July 2, 1877.

PRESCOTT RACES.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE .-- AMELIA THE WINNER

Prescott Races commenced on Monday, and were well attended. The track was in Plate. Owing to various circumstances the entry list for it was small. At the late how

Parscorr, Ont., July 2—4125. Running, open to all: Mile heats, T C W. \$100, 25.

Frank Henderson, by Jack the Barber, aged, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot..... 2nd Jonathan Scott, b h Frank Harper, late Harper, jr, 6 yrs, by Harper, dam by Bob Marshall ohn Lawlor, b h Aerolite, aged, by Asteroid,

dam Edith......0dr Time-1:541, 1:56.

The Queen's Plate followed. A great deal of interest was manifested in the race, and considerable money was staked on the result. All the horses came to the scratch. and after several false starts got off pretty well together, Amelia leading closely follow ed by Jak Leaf, Sir John and Hurricana At the half-mile pole, Sir John came to the front and remained there until the mile pole was reached, when Amelia spurted and took a leading position keeping it to the close, and winning the rice amid the applause of the audience, 2:561, Hurricane second, Sir John belind on the last round. Sir John's rider la foul having been run into the fence clia, but the Judges refused to allow

B Day—Queen's Plate of the value of 50 s, with a sweepstake of \$10 each added; s gift of the Association, to the second Dash of a mile and a half, for all horses nd trained in Ontario, that never won

Time-7:561.

Day-\$300. Trotting. Free-for-all, ser, b h Phil Sheridan hill, ch g Frank Munson ... nvalkenburg, g g Capt Smith Conant, b g Woodstock d, b g Barlow .. 2nd .. 8rd .. 000 .. dr Time-2:341, 2:36, 2:36.

3.—\$150. Trotting; 3:00 class (bar De ad Deck Wright.) \$100, \$5, 15. rown, 5 m Maud Rown, 5 m maud
Brown, br h L H Daniels
Kennedy, b h Capt Webb
Lingsworth, ch m Lady Grenville
Brown, b h Chestnut Hill .. 2nd .. dr Rest time - 9:441.

Day. \$125. Running. Dominion Mile heats. \$100, 25. ay, ch g Sir John, ped. above... ite, b f Amelia, ped above... Owen, g g Hurricane, ped above .. 3rd ne Day—\$200. Burne race. Two-mile over eight hurdles. Welter weights. \$140 Two-mile

r. b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam

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HAMILTON RACES.

withe following report of the Hamilton we are indebted to our valuable con-orary The Evening Times, of that city, e 8rd inst.

eraces at the Hamilton Riding and ing Park yesterday were fairly attended, gh the sport provided was not of the best ription, and, in fact, might, be termed rse of \$150, a 2:80 trot for a purse of and a race, by courtesy called a chase, which was one of the sorriest bitions it has been the lot of any civilizrson to witness.

ere were eight entries for this race, the trot, but only five came to the score, viz: sie Vincent, Bay Tom, Matt, Whitbeck, and Ed. Burton. The mare sold favoror \$10, against the field for \$5.

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ourth heat—Burton was still the favorite.

Tom yet away with the lead, and at the ter-pole was first, with. Vincent second Burton third.

Along the heat second

Fourth heat—this was the best race of the day. The mare sold favorite at \$10.20 po for the field. The favorite got off badly. Monk Loy led at the quarter pole, with Avenue Boy second, Tempest breaking a good deal along the back stretch. At the three-quarter pole Monk Boy still led, the mure being last and troting unkindly. Down the home stretch a rattling good race ensued. Tempest winning by a head, mainly through the brilliant driving of Pete Curran, with Monk Boy second. Time, 2:48.

Same Day-\$200. Trotting ; 2:40 class (bar Alexander and Deseit.) \$140, 40, 20.

R Wilson's ch m Tempest John Bradburn's g g Monk Boy Wm Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy N C Stinson's ch g Nelson Chief .. 2132 .. 4 4 2 8 .. 8 8 dr Time-2:401, 2:40, 2:40, 2:43.

THE STEEPLECHASE

It would be well-to draw a veil over this disgraceful exhibition of horses that would not jump and riders that were unable or afraid to make them. Three horses started with riders in shirt-sleeves, and in one case nttally bootless. After a good deal of persuasion and one fall, a mare, who we were informed was Little Nell, came in first. A second horse eventually passed the post, having been dismounted and lcd round one fence, hammered over another with a rail, and persuaded round in various ways. The other may be still endeavoring to get round now for all that is known to the contrary.

RACING AND TROTTING AT DUNDAS.

Dunnay, July 9, \$30. Running half-mile heats, 8 in 5, catch weights; \$15, \$10, \$5. J McGinty, b m Nettie 111 2 2 2 3 3 dis John Hunter, b m Gipsy

— Dyment, br m Silver H Gould, b g Red Lion .. 1 dis R Wilson, ch m Lucy die No time. Same Day.-\$35. Trotting ; 3:00 class; \$20

10, 5. J Penfield, b g Livery Boy
R McDonald, b g Bay Billy
J Williams, ch.m Forest Girl 8 3dis

... Time suppressed. Same Day.-\$30. Trotting. Free for all; \$20

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BACING AND TROTTING AT KENTYLLE

KENTYLLE, N. S., June 27.-1. Trotting.

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Owner's Lady Mack	••	2	8	2
Owner's Weeping Willow	••	8	2	2
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Owner's Countess	••	••		1
Owner's Jim Christie	••	••	2	2
Owner's Magnolia	••	••	8	1
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Owner's Tiger.	••	••	_	_
Owner's Distant			24	ł١

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Owner's Discount Owner's Tiger	••	••	232
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Same Day. Owner's Lady Mack Owner's Kingston Girl Owner's Curiosity .. Time—2:48, 3:49, 2:473.

Same Day 1-..dis

Time-2:00.

number of horses famous for those times Fanny Allen among them. 'He remained with Jones until the latter quit the turf, and next made an engagement with Mr. Messorole. In 1868 and 1869 Roden drove Myron role. In 1869 and 1869 Roden drove Myron Perry, with a record of :24. He next drove for Mr. Thomas Wallace, the brewer, his famous horse Henry, with a record of :201. He also drove Purity for Wallace and a horse called Coleman, with a record of :80, and Heatherbloom, with a record of :26. Afterward he drove for Mr. Lovell. He handled American Girl during her best days, with a record of :16½, having charge of her for about six months. He drove various horses after this, finally getting Castle Boy, but from this time for the past two or three years he has not done anything so noteworthy in the turf line. He returned from Boston about ten days ago, where he had driven Big Fellow on the Mystic track. Boden was known among the turfmen all over the country, having driven on every noted treating course except in California. He had the reputation of being able to drive a "pulling" horse better than any manin the country, he being a man of immense muscle. He is spoken of a man of immense muscle. He is spoken of by those who have known him for years as a generous and upright man.

DEATH OF GEORGE BENNARDSON.

WELL KNOWN PIGEON-SHOOTER ACCIDENT ALLY SHOT.

George Rennardson, the well-known pigeonshooter, was shot by his son, a boy aged 16 years, at his residence, No. 18 Stanley street, Toronto. Mr. Rendardson was well known to the knights of the trigger throughout Canada, and a tournament of any magnitude would hardly have been considered complete without his name appearing, on the entry list. He at no time aspired to be a " crack," but he had to be in pretty bot company if he could not hold his own. It was expected the shot would not prove fatal, but the unfortunate man gradually grew weaker and on Friday morning died. The following evidence, which was taken before Coroner Riddell, tells the whole of the lamentable story :

Adeline Rennardson said :-- My mother

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Athletic.

THE GREAT WRESTLE.

MILLER AND BAUKE.

The long talked-of Graco-Roman wrestbetween William Miller, of Ausling match tralia, and Thebau. Bauer, of France, for the championship of the world, \$400 and gate money, attracted large numbers of peo-ple to the American Institute Rink, New York, on Saturday evening. The audience contained but three women, and was of a very quiet and respectable order. In the centre of the hall a space of about 15 feet square had been covered with shavings to the depth of several inches, on the top of which was a floor of boards, covored carpet. The audience had plenty of time to observe these preparations, as the match was delayed twenty minutes beyond the appointed time. Meanwhile they discussed the relations of the two men and the genuineness of their approaching encounter. The majority seemed to think that there was a slight foud between them, and that neither would spare any efforts to win. Miller was declared champion in his recent match with Christol. Miller weighed 106 lbs., and Bauer 175 lbs. Time was called at 8:51. After some great struggling Miller got the first fall at 10:28. At 10:47 time was called again, and in exactly seven minutes Bauer had the Englishman on his back, amil the most dealening cheering. All through Bauer appeared to have the sympathy of the audience. At 11:15 time for the final bout was called. At 12:17 a.m., Sunday, the referee called. At 12:17 a.m., Sunday, the referee called time for rest, and while the men were out cooling off, Police Capt. Mount came on the stage, and declared, it being now Sunday morning, the wrestling must cease. The match was therefore declared a draw, and with hisses for the pelice, and cheers for the wrestlers, the crowd dispersed.

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o 3rd inst.: he races at the Hamilton Riding as sing Park yesterday were fairly attende igh the sport provided was not of the be ription, and, in fact, might be termed ne. The card comprised a 2:50 trot, for urse of \$150, a 2:80 trot for a purse of and a race, by courtesy called a plechase, which was one of the corriect bitions it has been the lot of any civilizerson to witness.

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BACING AND TROTTING AT KENTVILLE. N.S.

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BLUE NOUE.

DEATH OF M. BODEN, THE DRIVER.

er and driver of trotting horses, met with a he had a pistol. I saw the pistol at my; terrible death at an early hour on Saturday grandmother's on Berkeley street. I went morning, 80th ult., in the Coleman House, there on the night of the shooting with the New York. It seems that he had been out all night enjoying himself with a few friends, mother sail, "Here's a pustol." That is all and feeling quite good over the good luck he had had at the gaming table, drank some-what freely. When he reached the hotel he time when father began to write he inwas far gone in his cups, and a friend who tended to write to some one to let Georgie saw him advised him to go to bed and take a out. He said he deserved no punishment. good rest. He replied that he would, and at once started upstairs. He reached the top landing with some difficulty. Losing his do so. All he wanted to say was to follow. balance as he reached it, He attempted to up what the last witnesses had said. When clutch the bannisters, but missed them and his father was running at him the boy steppitched headlong to the floor beneath. His ped back and tripped over the stairs. skull was fractured and his neek broken by the fall, and of course death was instante-

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THE FASTEST THEE MILES.

A four-oared shell race, three miles, with turn, took place on the Potomae, near Washington, D. C., on the 8rd inst. It was between the crews of the shells Saratogu and Sue Shepherd. The Saratogas were the winners in the astonishing time of 15 min. and 25 sec. If the course is proved to be full length this will go on record as the fastest by either professional or amaieur oars. men. Up to the date of this race, the Fisherman Crew (professional) of Halifax, N.S. had the fastest record for three miles with & turn, 17:50, at Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1876, and the best amateur performance at the same distance was by the North-western Boating Club, at Saratoga, August 9, 1876, when they were credited with 18:041. The difference in time between the Saratogas and the North-westerns is sufficient to cast a doubt on the reliability of the performance of the former on the 8rd inst.

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GREEKAL.

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Hamilton.—The Opera House was opened on Monday evening, July 2, as a first-class variety theatre. The company is said to be a very strong one.

Howes' London Circus will visit Ontario during the present month and August. It will probably come in at Montreal and work its way westward.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Academy of Music, on Monday, Tot, The Match Girl, with Kate Put nam as Tot. Tuesday, Pearl of Savoy. Wednesday, Old Curiosity Shop. Thursday, Fanchon the Cricket. Friday, Hunted Down. Miss Putnam takes her benefit to-night in Hunted Down. Mr. W. E. Sheridan, stock star, left Halifax for the States on Monday. He has been engaged, as leading man in th. Waluut St. Theatre, Philadelphia. Mass Louise Pomeroy commences a starring season on Monday with Temperance Hall Madaine Reats Frinale Minstrels to go i houses, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th Letter

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" THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH."

[The only excuse the writer of the following can offer for paradizing Longfellow's beautiful poem is that his "blacksmith" is a sad reality.]

Under a weeping willow tree The village smithy stands; The smith, a lazy man is he, With large and grimy hands, And his clothing it is held in place By several leather bands.

His hair is straight and red and long. His face is black as a pan, And black his shirt with smut and dire; Ho "ticks" wherever he can; He looks not people in the face. For he owes most every man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night, You can hear him "gas" and "blow,"
As he leans upon his heavy sledge,
To his chums all in a row, And make liberal bets on impossible things, From morn till the sun is low.

And children coming home from school Sit 'round the open door; They love to see his flaming face And hear him rant and roat
And brag of many a mighty deed
He did in days of yore.

You'll find him at even in the bar, You'll find him at even in the par,
Drinking with all the boys—
Lolling and dawling his time away,
And telling almighty lies
To the applauding crowd,
And it makes his heart rejoice.

He gives no heed to his wife's sad voice, Pleading from Paradise,
And beats his daughter shamefully,
Till insensible she hes,
And in his drunken fury he has oft
Struck at her tender eyes.

Drinking, loafing, borrowing, Slouching through life he goes;
Each morning he a "cock-tail" drinks,
Through the day how many who knows—
Till satisfied with whiskey or rum,
He sinks to a brute's repose.

I cannot thank thee, or call thee friend, For the lesson thou hast taught; What is there in thy beastly life But vices dearly bought,
And lying tales and little work?
Methinks thou'rt not worth a thought.

Miscellaneous.

The weather has nothing to do with the beat on a race course.

Budd Doble is mentioned by the Graphic as that eminent horsist.

The St. Louis Globe favors the introduction of boxing gloves in the schools.

Swill is the name of a Chicago family, but they must be without the pail of so ciety.

A sturgeon was caught at the foot of Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Saturday, weighing 106 pounds.

An Orillia baseball club went to Atherley to play a match, but instead of a game there was a fight.

A Western game of cards—One player holds the cards; another holds a revolver. A coroner holds the inquest.

Not many women are blacksmiths, we learn from the Worcester Press, "but most of them can shoo a hen."

English and Japanese singing birds are to be liberated in Central Park, New York, with a view to their acclimatization.

Every man ought to keep a dog. Because then, when he is out of temper as usual, it isn't absolutely necessary to kick a legitimate

member of the family. An old soldier laughed so heartily at the performance of "Lemons," in Eau Claire, Wis., that he caused an old wound in his leg to bleed, and he aied in half an hour.

A game hen, with a brood of chicks, attacked and pecked to death a large rat which threatened her young, in the yard of Mr. G. Brishois, in Amerithms, last like

While up the Gatineau resently, in a cance, Mr. T. Kirby, of Ottawa, with some friends, was attacked by a moose deer with two calves. In order to prevent her from capsizing the boat the moose had to be shot.

Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall, Kentucky Live Stock Record, No. 10 JOHDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, Kr. The calves were captured.

On Friday last, Mr. Sylvester Young, of Aylmer, caught in seven hauls, 2,100 pounds of fish. This is the largest catch this season. One day this week the men brought in at a single baul 18 sturgeon and 400 pounds of other fish.

A girl who can put a square patch on a pair of pantaloons may not be so accom-plished as one who can work a green worsted dog on a yellow ground, but she is of more real value in the community.

Messrs. Harris and Shippey took from their pound net at Tyrconnel the other day;a whitensh weighing eignteen pounds. There is no record among fishermen of so large a fish of this variety having been caught.

On Wednesday two men bought a haul of fish at Port Bruce, and in the net were four immense sturgeon, one of which weighed over 100 pounds, and the others from sixtyfive to seventy pounds each.

A man made a bet that he could ride afly wheel in a saw mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked: "William was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about fly

In practice at Fall River, Mass., June 28, John Maloney, the well-known Caledonian Club jumper, is stated to have cleared a distance of 25ft. 8in. in a running jump over a hurdle of regulation height.

Some time ago the smoke stack of Hagen's pork house, at Keokuk, Iowa, was literally lined with swallows' nests. It has since been burnt down; but shortly before the fire they all left and built their nests in the chimney of the glue factory north of the pork house.

One Saturday last month, 2,000 bicyclists met at Hampton Court, near London. On the two previous days Mr. T. H. Wilkinson performed the unrivalled feat of covering 200 miles in 28 hours and 19 minutes. He is under 18, and weighs 185 pounds.

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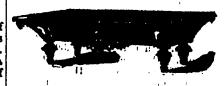
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Budd Doble is mentioned by the Graphic as that eminent horsist.

The St. Louis Globe favors the introduction of boxing gloves in the schools.

Swill is the name of a Chicago family, but they must be without the pail of so-

A sturgeon was caught at the foot of Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Saturday, weighing 106 pounds.

An Orillia baseball club went to Atherley to play a match, but instead of a game there was a fight.

A Western game of cards-One player holds the cards; another holds a revolver. A coroner holds the inquest. Not many women are blacksmiths, we

learn from the Worcester Press, "but most of them can shoo a hen." English and Japanese singing birds are to be liberated in Central Park, New York, with

a view to their acclimatization. livery man ought to keep a dog. Because then, when he is out of temper as usual, it isn't absolutely necessary to kick a legitimate member of the family.

An old soldier laughed so heartily at the performance of "Lemons," in Eau Claire, Wis., that he caused an old wound in his leg to bleed, and he died in half an hour.

A game hen, with a brood of chicks, attacked and pecked to death a large rat which threatened her young, in the yard of Mr. G. Brisbois, in Amerstburg, last Fri-

In Michigan, when you see a man with a bit of red ribbon on his vest, it means that he Have we an Osmanli among us? belongs to the "anti-treating" society, and will neither treat not be treated, but will pay for his own drinks.

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A French velocipedist of note, M. Emile Houberdon, hus won a considerable wager by making the trip from Luneville to Strasbourg and back, 244 kilometres, say 1513 miles, within 24 hours, including stoppages. He won by about an hour.

The Picton New Nation says: William Ashley and John Whatman caught, the week before last, over one hundred dollars' worth of fish with one boat in one week, off the end of Point Traverse. The fish were sold at four cents per pound.

It is reported that a bill has passed the II. lmois Legislature authorizing railroad conductors to stop trains and put off everybody playing cards for money or using obscene language. That should be the law in every

A dispute at Westwood, Ont., between a man named O'Neil and Toban, led to a challenge fight. A crowd of persons gathered together, a ring was formed and tho fight began, the result of which was that Toban received a blow from the effects of which he died.

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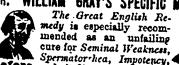
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Volunteer, Jr., was bred by Mr. Alden Gold-amith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now six years old, 15:2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy mane and tail and is very stylish in appearance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his size." He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:203 when I bought him.

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill; Gentleman but he will serve a few marce at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Marce not proving in foal will be served free next season.

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodine, 2:10]; Huntress, 2:20]; Amy 2:22]; St Julien, 2:22]; Trio, 2:23]; W. H. Allen, 2:22]; Frank Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:24]; and many other famous trotters.

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BENEDICK IS a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands igh, foaled in 1872, by Armonr, dam Busie pears (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul.
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THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



Mints, March 20, 877.

Woodstook, May 1, '77.

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Young EBIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; Srd dam Tippo; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseth, Bond head, Cookstown, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$8.

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SHANROURS VS. ATHLETICS.—The contest between these teams, at the Cricket Ground, on Saturday, was witnessed by an audience of 6,000 or 7,000 people. Unfortunately, reither side was successful in winning the match, each having scored two games. The fifth game was commenced but was not played out, six o'clock having arrived, at which thour it was agreed to stop playing. The Athletics were slow in getting on the ground, wasting, what might have been to them, a most valuable quarter of an hour. The Athletics captured the third and fourth games it. 6 min. and 42 min. respectively; the Shambooks having credited themselves with the rocks having credited themselves with the first and second in 19 min. and 15 min. Before time was called the fifth game had been in progress 10 minutes.

CAUGHNAWAGAS AND SHAMROCKS .-- It is reported that a match has been arranged between the Caughnawagas and the Shamrocks, to be played on the Cricket Ground here, in about two weeks. This will be a very attractive game.

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2-- John Forbes, Woodstock, Ont., b h Com-BINATION, by Udous Chief, by Fitch's Hamble-tonian, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.

3—J. P. Wiser, Prescott, b h CHESTRUE HILL, by Rysdyk; dam the Miller mare, by Bully King, he by Geo. M. Patchen.

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SMUGGLER GIRL.-The sensation at Freeport, lil., was the remarkable performance of the little bay mare Smuggler Girl, She is claimed as by Blanco, but breeding very obscure. She is very plain looking, but nevertholess very speedy, and quite a stayer. She was picked up last fall in Missouri for a trifling sum. She was then a pacer, developed appeal tast as a pacer, then converted by using toe-weights of one and a half pounds and two pound shoe. She took very cleverly to trotting, and now wears one pound shoe, and eight ounce weights. She showed three trials, at Freeport, in 2:27, 2:26, 2:25, and was sold for \$2,000. It she has no bad luck, she will very likely become prominent on the

Rev. W. H. Murray has, entered the field as a converter of pacers. In place of using the ordinary toe-weight he attaches a leathern suck to the hoof into which lead is poured middlithe desired effect is produced. To each of the forward pedal extremities of a fast pacing mare he added eight pounds and a half of lead before she would trot, but, astomshing to say, with this heavy load on each loot, sin trotted a 2:40 clip, and Mr. Muray is confident that, as shortbecomes can be reque d. Our able correspondents on the new weight subject should note Mr. Murra Aperiment. He, by the way, is engaged in selving the problem or the production of a two-minute trotter, rand is sand

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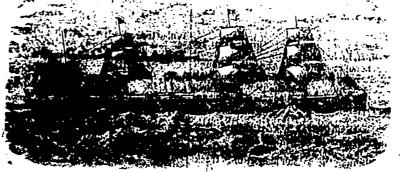
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