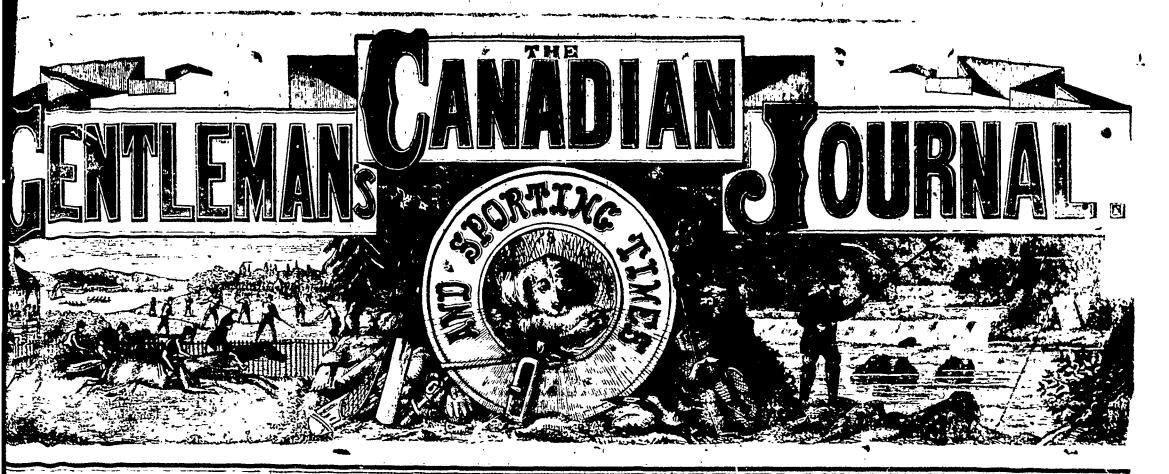
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SALATOGA RACES.

toga, N. Y., Aug. 20—Purse \$300, of \$50 to the second; entrance free; for 1 two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Its br c augene N. Robinson 

Time-1:19.

Day-Parse \$300, of which \$50 to the for all ages; entrance free; horses and not having won a race at Saratoga u, and all muidens, allowed 7 lbs; on

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Aniel's ch f Sister of Alercy, 4 yrs, by Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 106 lbs Time-1:451.

Day-Purse \$350, for three-year-olds and no having won a race at Sarato-ring the scason, entrance free; \$50 ad; colts to carry 112 lbs, fillies 107 semile and a quarter.

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Time-2:151.

Day—Purse \$350, for all ages, of which the seco.d; entrance free; horses en-be sold for \$1,500, to carry weight for to be sold for \$1,000 allowed 7 lbs. if 0 allowed 12 lbs, if for \$500 allowed 17 if for \$300 allowed 21 lbs; one mile farlongs.

swell's ch c Rappahannock, 4 yrs by Lear, dam Fanny Washington, \$500,

Time-2:56

21—Purse \$400: beaten maidens allowour years or under, 4 lbs; if five years or 1, 10 lbs; one mile and an eighth.

	JT Williams' L g Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam Regan, 3 yrs, 102 lbs	1
1	C W Mendinger's be Wash Booth, by Asteroid,	•
1	dam Vandalia, 8 yrs, 89 lbs	9
1	Dwyer Brothers' b c Vermont, by Virgil, dam	ت
1	Nannie Butler, 8 yrs, 92 lbs	3
	Time-2:\$93	۰

Same Day-Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction, one mile and an eighth. D. J Crouse's ch c Auburn, by Revolver, dam Davis, dam Survivor's dam, 4 yrs, 118 lbs; \$1,500 ..... 3 I T Williams' b h Fair Play ..... 4 Time-1:581.

Same Day—Haudicap Hurdle Race—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse: one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

F Smythe's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam 

Time-2:214. Seventh and last day of the Second Regular Meeting of the Saratoga Association, Saturday, Aug. 25—Consolation purse \$400, of warth \$100 to second horse; entrance free. One unic-

Dixon & Wimmer's b & Courier, by Star Davis dam Survivor's dam, 4 yrs, 118 ibs...... 1 D McDaniel's ch 1 Sister of Meroy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 4 yrs, 108 lbs 2 

Time-1:441. Same Day—Frée handicap for three-year-olds; purse \$500; entrance \$15. One mile and a half. 

Scotland, dam Anna Bush, 3 yrs, 100 lbs.. 2 Dixon & Wimmer's ch f Bradamante, by War Dance, dam Brenna, 3 yrs, 108 lbs..... 3

Time-2:391. Same Day—Purse \$150, given by H Sauford, and \$50 to the second horse, given by the association; three year olds to carry 95 lbs; four year olds, 108 lbs; five, six and aged herses to carry 114 lbs, with usual allowances. One mile and a quarter.

Learnington, dam Nemeris, 5 yrs, 114 lbs. 2

Time, 1:491.

TORONDO ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1877.

#### POUGHKEEPSIE RACES.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 21-Purse, \$2,000; 2:54 Denton's bs Champion Jr, by Mambrino Champion.
Cole & Martin's bg Joseph A, by Sack-C S Green's blk m Dame Tret. 2 3 4 4
T Grady's grig W H Arnold. 5 4 3 3
A J Feek's blk s Roman Chief. 3 6-dr
W S Sargent's b g St Reno 6 5 dr Time-2:271, 2:271, 2:21, 2:29. Samo Day-Purse \$2,500; 2:24 class.

Time-2:251, 2:231, 2:23. Aug 22-Purso \$2,500; 2:28 class. E. Turnpr'a b s Nil Desperandum, by

Belmont 1 0 1 Splan's ch s West Liberty, by Wapsia 2 4 0 2 W H Sanders, Jr's blk s Young Wilkes 3 2 4 3 W Surgeant's b m Lady Mills...... 4 3 3 Time-2:261. 2:281, 2:301. 2:281.

Same Day—Purse 800, 2.45 class. D.W Edward's b s Schuyler, by Seneca R Mabbitt's blk m Nellie ..... 5 5 5 

Time-2:341, 2:32, 2.301. August 23-Purso \$2,000, for 2:30 class, di-Lysander Boy..... 1 1 1

Calmer ..... 3 2 2 Timo-2:282, 2:28, 2:271.

Same Day--Purse \$2,500 , 2:21 class. Prospero..... 3 1 1 3 1 

Lady Snell..... 5 5 4 dr Time-2:20, 2.211, 2.20, 2:221, 2:22.

August 24-Purse \$2,500. for 2:26 class. Dick Swiveller..... 5 1 1 Dan Bryant...... 1 2 2 7 Bateman .... Nil Desperandum..... 2 6 3 3 Base Ball.

### THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION-

The London Free Press says :-" It is fewred that the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, and the Live Oaks, of Lynn, Mass., seeing that there is no chance for them winning the International Championship pennant will not finish their series of games with the other clubs in the field. If such is the case, the majority of the games won from these clubs will be struck off the list by the Judiciary Committee, which will materially alter the standing of the clubs in the race. The Maple Leafs, having played two games with each of the other clubs (excepting the Live Oaks, who have no intention we hear of visiting Canada this sesson, only two games, according to the rule will be struck off from their total, which will leave the Allegheny total games won from the Leafs, leaving their total at 11 won and 4 lost. In the case of the Live Oaks all the games won from them by other clubs will be struck off, because they have not played one of the series with all the claus. By this, tho Alleghenys will lose two games won by them, will reduce their total to 11 won. Then the struggle f x the pennant will he between the Alleghenys and the Tecumsels, each bating three games to play to complete the series. The Alleghenes have two games the series. The Alleghenys have two games with the Rochesters and two with the Te cumachs, whilst the latter have two with the Buckeyes, and one with the Alleghenys. In tue event of the Rocuesters being defeated in both games by the Pittsburg nine, and the Buck yes by the Tecumsels, then the fight for the pennant will be between the Tecumsels and the Alleghenys on the form-rs grounds, the winner of of which will be declared the champions."

### BASE HITS.

Dixon, formerly of the Maple Leafs, has joined the Rochesters, and took part with that club in their game against the Indianapolis on Saturday last, when the Flower-City boys chicagoed the "western fellows" by a score of 2 to 0; to which Dixon contributed with four assists and no errors. Sullivan, also of the M. L., linked his fortunes with the Rochesters this week, and now they think they have a team that can scoop up

any club in the country.

The Tecumsels of this city, visited Mark ham on Saturday, and played a game with The city boys the Iroquis of that village. l arned a thing or two about the game from their rural friends, and came home with a

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NO. 314

JIM WARD WILL SHOOT ANY ONE.

If Bogardus' challenge, published in last week's paper, has been really issued in good faith, he will have a chance to try his skill with the clever single-handed popper, James Ward as will be seen by the following proposition. Begardus says his motto is "put up or shut up; we will now see if he feels like acting up to the letter of the lines so ostentata usly display a in his escritcheon, or if he holds it like a holdsy mag to be run up or taken down as the occasion may require.

I send you the following challenge: If any one would like to come to Buffalo and shoot a match, I will back my brother, James Ward. late of Forento, but now of Buffalo, to shoot against any man in the world for five hundred dollars a side, the match to be shot at Buffalo, N.Y., to be governed by the new rules of Canada for pigeon shouring. I will furnish all birds free, and allow any one that accepts it twenty-tive dollars for expenses. I shall require one month's notice through your paper before the ratch, so as to give me time to procure birds. If I cannot procure the small birds I will furnish pigeons and shoot at double and single rises, to shoot by the same conditions as I name in my challenge. The match to be half forfett: the editor of the luri, Freid and Farm to beat at holder and name a receree, each to shoot at fift, such small butter from ground traps twent, che yarda the, one contro and a querter of el. d. measure by 1. a measure, and each by b. t. with the transfer of the desired that the transfer of the ground traps sirts. stus tor and the traps

ground traps out to dear or and the traps to be placed to reard again.

If this much is accepted, but any one put up half forfest and I will in modiately attend to it and put up the balance of the money one week before the match.

ROBERT WARD, 87 Laurel Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

### THE BRITISH RIFLE TEAM.

The British rife t am arrived in Now York on the 25th, and was welcomed in the harbour by a committee of the National Itific Association and distinguished citizens. Practice c immenced on Tuesday. The visitin party consist of Lond. Coronel Sir visitin party consist of Lout. Coronel Sar Henry Halford, captain of the team, Liont. Colonel C. Lennex Peel, Lieut. Colonel Fenton, G. Grant Peterk o. H. S. W. Evans, R. S. Greenfull, Win. Rigby. J. K. Milney. A. P. Hump ray, T. T. Paggott, A. M. Frazer, Win. Pergussa, and Win. H. Gider, compressing the team and reserves.

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the's ch in Madge, 6 yrs, by Australian	F Smythe's b h Waller, by Hurrah, dam	
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baniel's bi lady Salvers, 8 yrs, by	Fisher & Carson's br g Kelso, by Youcher, dam	
gellow, dam Geneura, 98 lbs 2	Kate Leonard. aged, 137 lbs(McBride) 2	'
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Time—1:453.	Seventh and last day of the Second Regular	'
	Meeting of the Saratogu Association, Saturday,	
e Day-Purse \$350, for three-year-olds	Aug. 25—Consolution purse \$400, of which \$100	
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e Day-Purse \$550, for all ages, of which	Same Day—Free haudicap for three-year-olde;	1
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oswell's ch c Rappahaunock, 4 yrs by	Time-2:394.	ĺ
Lear, dam Fauny Washington, \$500,	Same Day-Purse \$150, given by H San-	ĺ
ongstaff's b h Partnership, 6 yrs, by As-	ford, and \$50 to the second horse, given by	1
oid, dam Katona, \$750, 114 lbs 2	the association; three year olds to carry 95	1
muse's ch c Augurn, 3 yrs, by Revolver,	lbs; four year olds, 108 lbs; five, six and aged	ĺ
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il, dam Lute, 118 lbs 1	D McDaniel's be Major Barker 4	3
& Wimmer's ch f Bradamante, 3 yrs,	Same Day—Free Haudicap Steeplechase;	1
War Dance, dam Brenna, 98 lbs 2	purse \$700, of which \$100 to the second horse.	i
Bowie's ch f Oriole, 3 yrs, by Kingfish-	The usual course, two and three-quarter miles.	i
lam My Maryland, 98 lbs	CReed's ch g Trouble, by Uiverston, dam Kate	,
Is b c Henry Owens, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, by Star Davis, 118 lbs 0	McDonald, aged, 160 lbs	,
	F Smythe's bh Waller, by Hurrah, dam	ĵ
Time—1:572.	Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs, 150 lbs 2	-
Day- The Harding Stakes, for three-	John Lawler's bli Moonstone, by Asteroid,	
is; \$50 each, h f, with \$700 added; one is a half.	dam Alabama, aged, 133 lbs	(
	C J Alloway's b g Paris, by Colossus, Jr., dam	
ard's b f Zoo Zoo, vy Australian, dam rka, 113 lbs	by Knight of St George, 6 yrs, 130 lbs 4	
Brothers' b c Vermont, by Virgil, dam	Time-5:33}.	
ie Butler, 113 los	Extra Meeting, First Day -Aug. 27-First	Į
dinger's b c Wash Booth, by Asteroid,	race: Sweeps.akes for 2-year olds at \$250 each, p. p., with \$400 added, 3 mile, 3 entries.	
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diker's ch c Cuba0	out of Lady Emma	
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Day-Sweep stakes for two-year-olds;	Australian out of Polly Carter 2	
, h ft, with \$500 added; the second to	J. M. Crawford's b c Bramble, by imp Bonnie	
150 out of the stakes; value to winner,	Scotland out of Ivy Leaf 3	ı
three-quarters of a mile.	Time, 1:163.	
d's b c Spartan, by Lexington, dam	Same day-Purse of \$500, handicap for all	
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#### GOOD RACING AT SULLIVAN, ILL.

Sullivan, Aug. 9-Purse \$250; running, for all ages. S Power's be Springfield, 4 yrs, by man, by Breckenridge ...... 2 2 4 3 2 2 M A Patterson's blk h Harkaway, by Enquirer..... 1 1 2 dr yer, Sangamon, and John Davis, distanced. Time-1:471, 1:471, 1:521, 1:54 1:55, 1:55. Samo Day-Purse \$300 : free for all. T Slattery's Lady Byron ...... 1 1 1 

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Committee, which will materially after standing of the clubs in the race, Maple Leafs, baring played two games with each of the other clubs rescepting the Live Oaks, who have no intention we hear of visaccording to the rule will be struck off from their total, which will leave the Allegheuy total games won from the Leufs, leaving their total at 11 won and 4 lost. In the case of the Live Oaks all the games wen from them by other slubs will be struck off, because they have not played one of the series with all the chibs. By this, the Alloghenys will lose two games won by them, which will reduce their total to 11 won. Then the struggle f r the pennant will be between the Atlegheuys and the Tecumselis, each having three games to play to complete the e-r.es. The Alleghenys have two games with the Bochesters and two with the Tecumsels, whilst the latter have two with the Buckeyes, and one with the Alleghenys. In the event of the Rochesters being defeated in both games by the Pittsburg mue, and the Buck yes by the Tecumsche, then the fight for the pennant will be between the Tecumsels and the Alleghenys on the form rs grounds, the winner of of which will be declared the champions."

#### BASE HITS.

Dixon, termerly of the Maple Leafs, has iomed the Rochesters, and took part with that club in their game against the Indianapolis on Saturday last, when the Flower-City boys chicagoed the "western fellows by a score of 2 to 0; to which Dixon contributed with four assists and no errors. Sullivan, plso of the M. L., linked his fortunes with the Roch sters this week, and now they think they have a team that can scoop up any club in the country.

The Tecumselis of this city, visited Markham on Saturday, and played a game with the Iroquis of that village. The city boys I arned a thing or two about the game from their rural friends, and came home with a tally of 15 to 7 against them. The haymakers appear to have outplayed the metropolitans all around, as the former made 16 base hits to the latter 4, and only had 5 carrors against 10.

When a base ball club gets wofully beaten the only satisfaction it can find is in abusing the umpire.

The Tecumselis of London beat the Hornellsville, N. Y., team at the latter place, on the 23rd, by 4 to 0, and repeated the dose on the 24th, 16 to 2.

The profes ional Maple Leafs of Guelph, will close their season to morrow, Sept. 1.
Already some of their players have hied
away to other places. Tommy Smith is to
play with the London Tecumsehs for the remainder of the season, and will probably en gage with them for next year.

A good game for junior clubs was played in the Queen's Park here, on Saturdky last. The young Tooumsels treated the Primroses to a Chicago trip in a ten innings gameto 0.

The professional Tecumsels took the Buffalo, N. Y., City club into camp on Saturday last at Buffalo, to the tune of 9 to 4.

A particularly good game was played at Guelph on the 23rd, to decide the junior championship of that interesting burg. The contestants were the Royal Oaks and Athletics, and thirteen innings were played, the score being 4 to 3 in favor of the Athletics. This is one of the best amateur games ever played in Canada.

The Wuite Stocking, of Chicago, played second fiddle to the Tecumselis, of London, on Monday, the cockney team winning a clever game from their very strong opponents, by a score of 4 to 3 in a full 9 innings

The Royal Oaks of Guelph got away with the Rockwoods on the 22nd, by 28 to 16.

A one-sided game was played at Hamil ton on Saturday, between the Standards of that city, and the Stars of St. Catherines. The ambitious city nine run up to a tally of 31 runs to the St. Kitts 6.

up or taken do on as the cocasion may require.

I send you the following challenge. If any one would like to come to fonfalo and sheet a match, I will be know to the. James Ward, late of Forento, but now of Buffalo, to sheet against any mun in the world for five hundred dollars a side, the match to be shot at Buffale. dollars a side, the insien to be snot at puissie. N.Y., to be governed by the new rules of Canada for pigeon shooting. I will untits had birds free, and allow any over that accepts it twents free and allow any over that accepts it twents five dollars for expenses. I shall require one month's notice through your paper before the match, so as to give me time to procure birds. If I cannot procure the small birds I will furnish pigeons and shoot at confle and single rises, to shoot by the same conditions as I name in my challeng. The matel to be half forfeit; the editor of the Turf, Field and Farm to be stake hellor and name a re-cree, each to shoot as into so the small in desirant ground trap-turenty one yards rise, or e comes and a quarter of short, measure by the remaining and each to short twenty two that he is from two ground traps, orbits by orderess, and the traps to be placed to yard agart.

If this match is scooped, let any one put up half forfest and I will in mediately attend to it and not un the balance of the money one, work

and put up the balance of the money one week before the match

37 Lavrel Street, Ruffalo, N.Y.

ROBERT WARD.

### THE BRITISH RIFLE TEAM.

The British ride turn arrived in Now York on the 25th, and was welcomed in the harbour by a commuttee of the National Rifle Association and distinguished citizens Practice communed on Tuesday. The visitin party consist of L. ut. Colonel S.r. Henry Holford, captum of the team . Liont Colonel C Lennex Peel, Lieut. Colonel Fenton, G. Grant Peterko, H. S. W. Evans, R. S. Greenhill, Wm. Rigby, J. K. Milney A. P. Humphrey, F. T. Pargott, A. M. Frazer, Wm. Ferguson, and Wm. H. Gilder comprising the team and reserves.

## Cricket.

KINGSTON - OSWEGO. - The Kingston eleven visited Oswego and beat their American cousins by 56 runs, the game being decided by the first immigs, time not allow ing two innings to be played. Kingston made 111 and 98; Oswego, 55 and 34, with the loss of six wickets. For the victor-Jones made 25 and 80 , Ireland, 81 ; Smith. 12 and 19; Drummoed I and 18. Bailey 11 and Henley 10 were the only double figures on the Oswogo side.

Paris - Buffalo - On the 22ud, at Paris, the home team beat the Buffalo . leven by 113 runs, the score standing-Parm, 74 and 123; Buffalo, 50 and 33.

OTTAWA-SYRAGUSE, N.Y.-At Syraguse. N.Y., on the 23rd, the Ottawa club defeated the Syracusians by nine wickets.

H.M.S BELLEROPHON - MONTREAL -The match between the efficient fith warst amer Bellerephon and the Montreal club wa-played at Montreal, on the 24th. Only one inungs was played, and the naval representatives won by a score of 191 to 124.

#### LONDON TURF CLUB.

At a recent meeting of the members of the London Turf Club the following very effici ent board of officers was elected . - President, D. Macmillan, Esq., M.P.; Vice-Precident, James Wilson, Esq., V.S., Secretary, James Glen, jun.; Treasurer, James Murchad. Stewarts, Charles Knapp, Moses Wilson, Tohn Doyle, Joseph Smith, W. J. Thompson, Jam s Maran, John Beaton, E. Mero dith, and Jeremiah McAuliff, Starter, Charles Knapp. The races will be held on the 5th and 6th September next, when \$1,225 will be offered in prizes.

### Kate Coventry.

CHAPTER V

(CONTINUED.)

Yet men see something in her that is totally inexplicable to us, and she seems to nave a mysterious influence over all ages and all corte. One of these infatuated noblemen is decrepit and twadding, the other a stern reserved man, that up to forty years of age was supposed to be the very impersonation of common sense; and the third, young, clever, hands me, a man that might marry half the incest women in England, if he liked. And why, de you think, she won't pick and chose from such a tro? Why, forsooth, because she has set her stupid hears on a drunken stockbroker, who won't have a word to say to her, and would have been here to-day, I have no doubt, if he hadn't been afraid of meeting her. Well, there's a stranger story than that about the girl with long fair hair in the next carriage. You can see her now, in a pink bonnet, drinking sherry and sodawater—it is supposed that she is old Goldfinch's daughter, and that no won't give her a farthing, but I know somebody who knows his lawyer, and that girl will have half a million, if she don't drink herself to death before old Goldfinch takes his departure from this wickel world. She is beautiful, and clover, and accomplished, and all the young men are in love with her; but she cannot keep sober, and in three years' time she will have lost her youth, and her health, and her faculties, and in all probability, will finish in a madhouse. There's Frank Lovell making fierce love to her now.'

And as Mrs. Lumley concluded with this amable remark, I looked round for Cousin John, and rode away from her in disgust at her flippancy, and sick at heart to think of such a man as Captain Lovell wasting his similes on such a creature. To be sure, he only said three words to her, for when I looked round again at the carriage he was There is something very amusing to me in the hustle of a race-course; and yet, after talking to Mrs. Lumley, the gloss seemoil to be only on the surface. She had told me enough of the company to make me fancy there must be some strange history belonging to each. Like the man that saw through the roofs of the houses in Madrid, thanks to the agency of his familiar! thanks to the agency of his familiar! I with the young Phaeton, who wanted to thought that my demon on a side-saddle had invite me on his box, as to which shall taught me to see into the very hearts and get first to Kelsington on their way back to

brimms singer, attracting a crowd round her, as she sang paquant songs in a sweet, deep through which they must make their way is tourd voice, that ought to have made her fortune on the stage, if it had been properly tax earts, and open carriages, and broughams fortune on the stage, if it had been properly cultivated—sang them, too, with a look and manner that I have seen seldom rivalled by the cieverest actresses, and I thought what the cieverest actresses, and I thought what a face and form were wasted here to make and still faster loads, are thundering in profit for one knave, and sport for some fifty car. Slang reigns supreme; and John Gilfools. As the accompanied herself on the pin's friend, who had a 'ready wit,' would fools. As she accompanied herself on the harp, and conched its strings with a grace here meet with his match. Nor are jest and and expression which made amends for a repartee (what John calls 'chaff') the only certain want of tuition, I could not help missles bandied about; toys, knocked off the fancying her in a drawing-room, surrounded by admirers, making many a heart sche with ber arch smile and winning ways. Without being positively beautiful, she had the knack, so few women possess, of looking charming in every attitude, and with every expression of countenance, and although her songs were of a somewhat florid school, yet I could not help thinking that, with those Latural gifts, and a plaintive old ballad, English or Scoten, such as Annie Laurie, or The Nut-brown Main, to bring them out, in a pretty drawing room, with the assistance of a good dressmaker—dear; she might marry a duke, if she liked.

And yet all this belonged to a dark, closeshaved ruthan, with silverrings and a yellow handkereinef, who scowled and prowled about her, and looked as if he was likely she hands up an ivery bowl for contributions unnecessary distinctness that he always amongst the young dandles on the roof of a makes a practice of riding back from Hamp

got the brains of a man of sixty and the in common gratitude, and give her the adnerves of a giant Ah! Parachute, you may vantage of my agreeable society. I am very kick, old girl, but you won't get rid of that fond of Aunt Deborah, in my own way; and old girl, but you won't get rid of that

And sure enough 'The Baby' sat like a rock, with a grim smile, and preserving throughout a silence and sang froid which nothing seemed able to avercome. Two more seedy-looking animals made up the entry. The lamer one of the two was ridden by a stout major, with a redundancy of moustaches— the other by a lanky cornet of Heavy Dragoons, who seemed not to know where on earth to dispose of his arms and legs, besides finding his cap somewhat in his way, and being much embarrassed with his whip, They gallop up and down before starting, all I wonder how any galloping can be left for the race; and after a futile attempt or two they get away, 'The Baby' making strong running, the stout Major waiting closely upon his infantine antagonist, while the long cornet, looming like a windmill in the distance, brings up the rear.

' Parachute still making running, John, standing erect in his starrups, his honest face beaming with excitement— Wua, horse !—Stand still, White Stockings—now they reach the turn, and 'The Baby' takes a pull—Gad, old Ganymede's coming up. Well done, Major—no, the old one's flog-ging. Parachute wins. Now Baby!—now the horse !-the mare !-Best race Major—the horse!—the mare!—Best race! tated, and introduced 'Captain Lovell' to T ever saw in my life—s "dead heat—Ha" My Aunt, Miss Horsingham! and I didn't ha! ha! The last explosion of mirth is due the least know what to do next, and had a to the programmated arrival of the long correct mind to make a bolt of it and run upnet, who flogs and works as religiously home as if he bad a hundred more behind him, and who reaches the weighing enclosure in time to ascertain with his own eyes that Ganymede has won, the lame plater who rejoices in that classical appellation having struggled home first by a head, not withstanding, as the sporting papers afterwards expressed themselves, 'the judicious riding and beautiful finish of that promising young jockey, Mr. B. Larkins. 'The Baby' himself, however, is unmoved as usual, nodding to Parachute's disappointed owner without moving a muscle of his countenance. He merely remarks, 'Short of work, Frank told you so afore I got up;' and putting on a tiny white overcoat like a plaything, disappears, and is seen no more.

What a confusion there is in getting away. Sir Guy Scapegrace has a yearly bet Secrets of the motley assemblage. town. You would suppose Sir Guy was very There was a handsome girl, with beautiful happy at home, by his anxiety to be off; the ceeth, and neatly braided hair, and such a two drags are soon bumping and rolling and sticks for that purpose, darken the air as they fly from one vehicle to another—and the broadside from a well-supplied coach is like that of a seventy-four. Fun and good humor abound, but confusion gets worse confounded. Young Phaeton's wheel is locked with a market-gardener's, who is secompanied by two sisters in law, and the suitors of those nowise disconcerted damsels, all more or less intoxicated. Thriftless has his near leader in the back seat of a puny carriage, and Sir Guy s off wheeler is over the pole. John and I agree to make a detour, have a pleasant ride in the country, never mind about dinner, and so get back to London by moon light. As we reach a quiet segmestered lane. and inhale the pleasant fragrance of the haw thorn—always sweetest towards nightfall— we hear a horse's tramp behind us, and are enough to beat her when they got home. But Joined by Frank Lovell, who explains with

We always call him "Baby" in the Landres than once to order my horse; but I cers, explained Frank, because he joined thought better of it. Poor Au. Deborah's us so very young. He is nineteen, though cold was still bad, though a was down-you would guess him about twelve, but he stairs; so I determined to take care down-I know there is nothing she likes so much as a 'quiet morning with Kate.'
The hours passed off rather slowly till lun-

cheon-time. I did lorty-two stitches of worsted-work-I never do more than fifty at a time, unless it's 'grounding'—and I got off Hannah More because Aunt Deborah was too hoarse to read to me, and I really cannot read that excellent work to her without laughing; but I thought luncheon never would be ready, and when it did come I could not eat any. However, I went upstairs afterwards and smoothed my hair, and set my collar straight, and was glad to hear Aunt Debcah give her usual order that she was 'at home,' with her usual solemnity. I had not been ten minutes in the drawingroom, before a knock at the noor brought my heart into my mouth, and our tragic footman announced 'Captain Lovell,' in his most tragic voice. In marched Frank, who had never set eyes on my aunt in his life, and shook hands with me, and made her a very low bow, with a degree of effrontery that nothing but a man could ever have been capable of assuming. Aunt Deborah drew herself ap—and she is really very formidable when she gets on her high horse—and looked first at me, and then at Frank, and then at me again, and I blushed like a fool, and hesistairs. But our visitor seemed to have no misgivings whatever, and smoothed his hat and talked about the weather, as if he had known us all from childhood. I have often remarked, that if you only deprive a man of the free use of his hands, there is no difficulty which he is unable to face. Give him something to handle and keep fidgeting at, and he seems immediately to be in his element; never mind what it is, a paper knife, and a book to open, or a flower to pull in pieces, or a pair of soissors and a bit of thread to snip, or even the end of a stick to suck, and he draws inspiration, and what is more to the ourpose, conversation, from any and all of these sources.

But let him have his hands entirely to himself, give him nothing to lay hold of, and he is completely dumb foundered on the spot. Here was Frank brushing and smoothing away at his hat till it shone like black satin, and facing my aunt with a gallantry and steadiness beyond all praise; but I believe if I could have snatched it away from him and hid it under the sofa, he would have been routed at once, and must have fled in utter bewilderment and dismay. After my aunt had replied courteously enough to a few commonplace observations, she gave one of her ominous coughs, and I trembled for the

'Captain Beville,' said my aunt; 'I think I once knew a family of your name in Hamp-shire; the New Forest, if I remember rightly.

' Excuse me, said Frank, nowise disconserted, and with a sly glance at me, 'my name is Lovell.

'Oh,' replied my aunt, with a considerable assumption of stateliness, 'then, a-hem, Captain Greville, I don't think I have ever had the pleasure of meeting you before.'

And my aunt looked as if she didn't care whether she ever met him again. This would have been a poser to most people, but Frank applied himself diligently to his hat, and opened the trenches in his own way.

'The fact is, Miss Horsingham,' said he, that I have taken advantage of my intimacy with your nephew to call upon you without a previous introduction, in hopes of ascertaining what has become of an old brother officer of mine, a namesake of yours, and consequently, I should conclude, a relative. There is, I believe, only one family in England of your name. Excuse me, Miss Horsingham, for so personal a remark, but I am convinced he must have been a near connection from a peculiarity which every one, who knows anything about our old English amongst the young dandles on the roof of a makes a placetic of Iding base from Hamp neighboring coach, who have been listening ton to avoid the crowd, and always comes families, is aware belongs to yours—my poor open-mounted to the Siren, and shiftings and that way, if so, he must be in the habit of friend Charlie had a beautiful "hand;" you, maken, I perceive, own the same advantant-crowns, and a bit of gold from the one taking a considerable detour, but he joins half-crowns, and a bit of gold from the one taking a considerable detour, but he joins tage, therefore I am convinced you must be

poshibie, and glancing at the lavender kide) and revolvers, that he might just as well through so many changes and so many successive generations.

Aunt Deborah was delighted. 'Such a clever young man, my dear, she said to me, afterwards; such manners I such a voice ! quite one of the old school—evidently well-bred and with that respect for good blood which, in these days, I regret to say, is fast becoming obselete. Kate i I like him vast-

In the mcantime she entered freely into conversation with our visitor; and before he went away, by which time his hat looked as if it had been ironed, She hoped he would call again; she was always at home till two o'clock, and trusted to have the pleasure of his company at dinner, as soon as she was well enough to get anybody to meet him.'

So Frank went off to ride in the Park, on the neatest possible brown hack; for I saw him quite plainly trot round the corner, as I went into the balcony to water my poor geraniums.

Well, I waited and waited, and John never came for me, as was his usual habit; and I began to think I must lose my ride, for I am not allowed to go by myself in the atternoous; and at last I was obliged to coax Aunt Del orah to take me out in the open carriage, for it was a beautiful day, and it would be just the thing for her cold; so we went dowagering about, and shopped in Bond Street, and looked at some lace in Regent Street, and left cards for Lady Horsingham, as in duty bound, after helping her to make a good ball; and then we went into the Ring, and I looked and looked everywhere, but I could not see anything like Frank or his brown back. To be sure the Rido was as crowded as a fair. But I did see Cousin John, and I must say it was too bad of him to keep me waiting and watching all the afternoon, and then never to take the trouble of sending a note or a message, but to start off by himself, and escort Miss Molasses, as if he was her brother at least, if not a nearer relation. Miss Molasses, forsooth I with her lackadaisical ways, and her sentimental non sense; and that goose John taking it all in oren-mouthed, as if she was an angel upon earth. Well, at all events, she don't ride like me. Such a figure I never saw on a horse! all on one side, like the handle of a teapot, bumping when she trots, and wob-bling when she canters, with braiding all over her habit, and a white feather in her hat, and gauntlet gloves (of course on may wear gauntlet gloves for hunting, but that' not London), and her sallow face. People call her interesting, but I call her bilious; and a wretched long-legged Rosinante, with round reins and tassels, and a netting over its ears, and a head like a fiddle-case, and no more action than a camp stool. Such a couple I never beheld. I wonder John wasn't ashamed to be seen with her, instead of learning his hand man her here. of leaning his hand upon her horse's neck, and looking up in her tace with his broad honest smile; and taking no more notice of her sister Jane, who is a clever girl, with something in her, than if she had been the groom. I was provoked with him beyond all patience. Had it been Mrs. Lumley, for instance, I could have understood it; for she certainly is a chatty, amusing woman, though dreadfully bold; and it is a pleasure to see her canter up the Park, in her close-fitting habit, and her nest hat, with her beautiful round figure swaying gracefully to every motion of her horse, yet so imperceptibly, that you could fancy she might balance a glassful of water on her head without spilling a drop. To say nothing of the brown mare, the only animal in London I covet, who is herself a picture; such action! such a mouth! and such a shape! I conxed Aunt Deborah to wait near Apsley House, on purpose that we might see her before we left the Park; happens to be dancing with anybody and looks pleased when one is dull, and when one laughs; why, he either dos a and sure enough we did see her, as usual, surrounded by a swarm of admirers, and next to her, positively next to her, Frank Lovell, on the very brown hack that had been standing an hour at our door. He saw of Miss Molasses and Mrs. Lamler, me, too, and took his hat off, and she said that is why I tell you I can t ount make something to him, and they both laughed!

I asked Aunt Deborah to go home, for it was getting late, and the evening air was not very good for her poor cold. I did not feel well myself, somehow; and when dear aunty some years' standing, the is ready told me I looked pale, I was forced to con willing to jump down Frank Lovel's that fess to a slight headache. I am not subject or any one else's for the matter of the low spirits generally—I have no patience L. II as the its and

at his ultimate destroation in person, for the benefit one gets from his society. I co fees I don't like the end of the season. T keep on trying to be gay, whilst your fner are dropping off, and disappearing one one. Like the survivor in some horne p tilence, you know your time must come to but you shut your eyes to the certainty, a greet every fresh departure with a gud more forced, and a smile more and more

lioneless. Well, my London season, too, was draw ing to its close, and I confess I had enjoyed it very much. What with my morn gallops and afternoon saunters (for John h returned to his allegiance, and came to the me out regularly, although he always join Miss Molasses' party when he got into a Park); what with Aunt Deborah's tireson cold, which obliged me to go about a go deal by myself, and the agreeable society being with us, I had been very happy; a I was quite sorry to think it was all so so to come to an end. John was already of fishing excursion to Norway, and actual proposed that I should accompany him, arrangement which Aunt Devoran declar was totally impracticable; and which I con tess I do not mysell think would have be a very good plan. I had made seven pleasant acquaintances, amongst who I may number Lady Scapegrac that much-maligned dame having the a great fancy to me ever aft a great fancy to me ever after the affair of the bull; and provuig, when came to know her better, a very different person from what the world gave her cred for being. With all her faults—the chef which were an uncontrollable temper, as much too strong feelings for the nineteen century-she had a warm, affectionate hear and was altogether an energetic, straight-fo ward woman, very much in earnest, whether for good or for cyil. But there was one thu that voxed me considerably, amongst all m regrets for past pleasures and castles in the air for the future; and this was the condu of Captain Lovell. What did he mean? couldn't make him out at air. One day cil ng on my aunt at eleven o clock in the mon ing, and staying to luncheon, and make himself so agreeable to her, and progra bouquets of the loveliest flowers (which knew came from Hardin's or else direction Oovent Garden) to me, and then going awa as if he had fifty more things to say, and hi gering over his farewell as if he was on eve of departure for Cluna instead of Ma Fair, and joining me again in the Para, in asking me if I was going to the Opera, an finding out all my engagements and mer tions, as if he couldn't possibly live frem ntes out of my sight, and then, permp never coming near us for days together, t even my aunt wondered what had been of that pleasant Captain Loveii, and the he meets in the Park taking off his has with civil bow, as if he had only been introdus the night before; all this I couldn't mit out, and I didn't half like, as I told Lid Scapegrace one hot morning, sitting wither in her boudoir. I was a good del Lady Scapegraces now; and the more s because that was the place of all other which I was least likely to meet Sir Gr

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after talking to Mrs. Lumiey, the glo of to be only on the surface. She had told told you so afore I get up; and putting on a those sources. In cough of the company to make me tiny white overcost like a plaything, disap. But let him fancy there must be some strange history belonging to each. Like the man that saw secrets of the motley assemblage.

as she sang piquant songs in a sweet, deeptoned voice that ought to have made her fortune on the stage, if it had been properly cultivated-sang them, too, with a look and manner that I have seen seldom rivalled by the cleverest actresses; and I thought what a face and form were wasted here to make profit for one knave, and sport for some fifty certain want of tuition, I could not help faneying her in a drawing-room, surrounded so few women possess, of looking charming in every attitude, and with every expression of countenance; and although her sough were of a somewhat florid school, yet I could not help thinking that, with those natural gifts, and a plaintive old ballad, English or Scotch, such as 'Annie Laurie,' or 'The Nut-brown Maid, to bring them out, in a pretty drawing-room, with the assistance of a good dressmaker—dear! she might marry a duke, if she liked.

And yet all this belonged to a dark, close shaved ruffian, with silverrings and a yellow handkerchief, who scowled and prowled about her, and looked as if he was likely enough to beat her when they got home. But she hands up an ivory bowl for contributions amongst the young dandles on the roof of a neighboring coach, who have been listening open mouthed to the Siren, and shillings and half-crowns, and a bit of gold from the one last out of the Bench, pour into it; and she moves off, to make way for three French gloe-maidens, with a monkey and a tambourine, and the swells return to their cigars and their betting, and we are all attention for the next event on the card, because it is a gentlemen-riders race; and the performancos will consequently be as dif-ferent as possible from what we have just

' We'll secure a good place for this, Kate, says Consin John, edging his horse in as near the judges' stand as he can get; 'Frank Lovell has a mare to run, and I have backed her for a sovereign.'

' Dear, I hope she'll win I' is my ardent rejoinder.

'Thank you, Kate,' says kind Cousin John, who concludes I take an unusual interest in his spiculations; and forthwith we proceed to criticise the three animals brought to the post, and to agree that Captain Lovell's sounded more constrained, more polite than Parachute is far the best-looking of the lot; usual, when he left me at Aunt Deborah's Parachute is far the best-looking of the lot; or, as Sir Guy Scapegrace says to the well-door; and whilst I was undressing, I pleased owner, 'It make and shape go for reflected on all the proceedings of the day, anything. Frank, she ought to best them, as far as they can see.

Sir Guv is chaperoning a strange-looking party of men and women, who have been very noisy since luncheon time. He is attired in a close-shaved hat (which he had the effrontery to take off to me, but I looked the other way), a white coat, and a red neckcloth, the usual thewer in his mouth being replaced for the occasion by a large eight. Captain Levell hopes . I admire his mareshe has a look of Brilliant from here, Miss Coventry, "Baby Larkins," of the Lancers, is to ride; and "The Baby" will do her justice if any one can-le s far the best of the young ones, new.

"Do you mean his name is "Baby ?" said I, much amused; 'or that you call him co because he is suc's a child? He looks as if he ought to be with his manma still."

pears, and is seen no more.

What a confusion there is in getting away. through the roofs of the houses in Madrid, Sir Guy Scapegrace has a yearly bet Here was Frank brushing and smoothing thanks to the agency of his familiar! I with the young Phaeton, who wanted to away at his hat till it shone like black satin, thought that my demon on a side-saddle had invite me on his box, as to which shall and facing my aunt with a gallantry and taught me to see into the very hearts and get first to Kersington on their way back to town. You would suppose Sir Guy was very. There was a handsome girl, with beautiful happy at home, by his anxiety to be off; the hid it under the sofa, he would have been took, and neatly braided hair, and such a two drags are soon bumping and rolling and routed at once, and must have fied in utter brilliant sinile, attracting a crowd round her, rattling along the sward. The narrow lane bewilderment and dismay. After my aunt as she sang piquant songs in a sweet, deep-through which they must make their way is had replied courteously enough to a few completely blocked up with spring vans, and and landaus, and every description of vehicle result. that ever came cut of Long Acre, whilst more four horsed coaches, with fast teams, and still faster loads, are thundering in the rear. Slang reigns supreme; and John Gilfools. As she accompanied herself on the pin's friend, who had a 'ready wit,' would harp, and touched its strings with a grace here meet with his match. Nor are jest and and expression which made amends for a repartee (what John calls 'chaff') the only missles bandied about ; toys, knocked off the sticks for that purpose, darken the air as they by admirers, making many a heartache with fly from one vehicle to another—and the her arch smile and winning ways. Without broadside from a well-supplied coach is like being positively beautiful, she had the knack, that of a seventy-four. Fun and good-humor abound, but confusion gets worse confounded. Young Phaeton's wheel is looked with a market-gardener's, who is accompanied by two sisters-in-law, and the suitors of those nowise disconcerted damsels, all more or less intoxicated. Thriftless has his near leader in the back seat of a pony carriage, and Sir Guy's off-wheeler is over the pole. John and I agree to make a detour, have a pleasant ride in the country, never mind about dinner, and so get back to London by moon-light. As we reach a quiet sequestered lane, and inhale the pleasant fragrance of the hawthorn-always sweetest towards nightfallwe hear a horse's tramp behind us, and are joined by Frank Lovell, who explains with unnecessary distinctness that he always makes a practice of riding back from Hampton to avoid the crowd, and always comes that way;' if so, he must be in the habit of taking a considerable detour, but he joins our party, and we ride home together.

How beautifully the moon shone upon the river as we crossed Kew Bridge that calm, silent, summer night—how it flickered mistaking "the Horsingham hand." through their branches, and silvered over Aunt Deborah gave in at once. the old trees; and what a peaceful. levely, landscape it was ! I thought Frank's low sweet voice quite in keeping with the time and the scene. As we rode together, John lagging a good deal behind (that bay horse of John's never could walk with White Stockings), I could not help thinking how much I had misunderstood Captain Lovell's character: what a deal of feeling—almost of romance—there was under that conventional exterior which he wore before the world ! I liked him so much more now I came to know him better. I was quite sorry when we had to wish him good-night, and John and I rode thoughtfully home through the quiet streets. I thought by my cousin's manner, too, though I scarce knew how. His farewell and tried to remember what I had done that could possibly have displeased good-natured John. The more I went over it backwards and forwards, the less I could make of it. Can it be possible,' I thought at last-'can it be possible that Cousin John;'-I popped out my candle and jumped into

#### CHAPTER VI.

I did not feel as if I could face the umbrella aware yours is a younger branch. It is curiand the eight at the rails in the 'Ride,' and ous that the distinguishing mark of the race

But let him have his hands entirely to himself, give him nothing to lay hold of, and he is completely dumb-foundered on the spot. steadiness beyond all praise; but I believe if I could have snatched it away from him and commonplace observations, she gave one of tax earts, and open carriages, and broughams her ominous coughs, and I trembled for the

> ' Captain Beville,' said my aunt; ' I think I once knew a family of your name in Hampshire; the New Forest, if I remember rightly.

' Excuse me, said Frank, nowise disconcerted, and with a sly glance at me, name is Lovell.'

'Oh,' replied my aunt, with a considerable assumption of stateliness, 'then, a-hem, Captain Greville, I don't think I have ever had the pleasure of meeting you before.'

And my aunt looked as if she didn t care whether she ever met him again. This would have been a poser to most people, but Frank applied himself diligently to his hat. and opened the trenches in his own way.

. The fact is, Miss Horsingham, said he, that I have taken advantage of my intimacy with your nephew to call upon you without a previous introduction, in hopes of ascertaining what has become of an old brother officer of mine, a namesake of yours, and consequently, I should conclude, a relative. There is, I believe, only one family in England of your name. Excuse me, Miss Horsingham, for so personal a remark, but I am convinced he must have been a near connection from a peculiarity which every one, who knows anything about our old English families, is aware belongs to yours—my poor friend Charlie had a beautiful "hand;" you, madam, I perceive, own the same advantage, therefore I am convinced you must be a near connection of my old comrade. You may think me impertinent, but there

Aunt Deborah gave in at once.

' I cannot call to mind at this moment any relative of mine who is likely to have served with you' (nor was this to be wondered at, the warrior aux blanches mains being a fabulous creation of wicked Frank); 'but I have no doubt, Captain Lovell, that you are correct. I have great pleasure in making your acquaintance, particularly as you seem well acquainted with our belongings. Do you stay any length of time in town?

I seldom remain to the end of the season: but this year I think I shall. By the way, Miss Horsingham, I saw a enrious old pic-ture the other day in the West of England, purporting to be a portrait of the celebrated Ysonde of Brittany, with the White Hand" -in which I traced a strong resemblance to some of the Horsinghams, with whom I am acquainted Yours is, I believe, an old Norman family, and as I am a bit of an antiquary' (O Frank! Frank!) 'I consulted my friend, Sir J. Burke, on the subject, who assures me that the Le Montants-Godfrey le Montant, if you remember, distinguished himself highly in the second crusade—that the Le Montants claimed direct descent from the old Dukes of Brittany, and consequently from the very lady of whom we are speak-ing. Roger le Montant came over with the Conqueror, and although strangely omitted from the Roll of Battle Abbey, doubtless received large grants of laud in Hampshire from William; and two generations later, we can trace his descendant, Hugo, in the same locality, under the Anglicised name of I really had not courage to take my usual Horsengem, now corrupted to Horsingham; canter the morning after Hampton Races. of which illustrious family you are of course

teapot, bumping when she trots, and wobbling when she canters, with braiding all over her habit, and a white feather in her hat, and gauntlet gloves (of course one may wear gountlet gloves for hunting, but that's not London), and her sallow face. People call her interesting, but I call her bilious; and a wretched long-legged Rosinanto, with round reins and tassels, and a netting over it: ears, and a head like a fiddle-case, and no more action than a camp stool. Such a couple I never beheld. I wonder John wasn't ashamed to be seen with her, instead of leaning his hand upon her horse's neck, and looking up in her tace with his broad honest smile; and taking no more notice of her sister Jane, who is a clever girl, with something in her, than if she had been the groom. I was provoked with him beyond all patience. Had it been Mrs. Lumley, for instance, I could have understood it; for she certainly is a chatty, amusing woman, though dreadfully bold; and it is a pleasure to see her canter up t'ie Park, in her close-fitting habit, and her neat hat, with her beautiful round figure swaying gracefully to every motion of her horse, yet so imperceptibly, that you could fancy she might balance a glassful of water on her head without spilling a drop. To say nothing of the brown mare, the only animal in London I covet, who is herself a picture; such action! such a mouth! and such a shape ! I coaxed Aunt Deborah to wait near Apsley House, on purpose that we might see her before we left the Park : and sure enough we did see her, as usual, surrounded by a swarm of admirers, and next to her, positively next to her, Frank Lovell, on the very brown back that had been standing an hour at our door. He saw me, too, and took his hat off, and she said something to him, and they both laughed ! I asked Aunt Deborah to go home, for it

was getting late, and the evening air was not very good for her poor cold. I did not feel well myself, somehow; and when dear aunty told me I looked pale, I was forced to confess to a slight headache. I am not subject to low spirits generally—I have no patience with a woman that is; but, of course, one is sometimes a little out of sorts;' and confess I did not feel quite up to the mark that evening—I cannot tell why. If John flatters himself, it was because he behaved so brutally in disappointing me, he is very much mistaken; and as for Captain Lovell, I am sure he may ride with anybody he likes, for what I care. I wonder, with all his cleverness, he can't see how that woman is only laughing at him. However, it's no business of mine. So I went into my boudoir, drank some tea, and then locked myself in, and

had a 'good cry.'

### CHAPTER VII.

It is wonderful how soon the London season comes to an end; and, in fact, it is diffi-cult to say when its tide is really at the flood. Single men-and they are necessary ingredients for gaity wherever there are young ladies-single men seldom go to town much before the Derby. Then comes Ascot, for which meeting they leave the metropolis, and enjoy some quiet retreat in the neigh-borhood of Windsor, taking with them many potables, and what they call a dog cook. After Ascot, people begin to think about go ing away; and before you know where you are, three more weeks have clapsed, and it is July. Dear, what a scatter there is then ! Some off to Norway, some to Cowes, some to Caithness, and some to Galway. Those that remain for Goodwood are sure to go to Newmerket; and the man who sticks religiously to the pavement, and resists the allurements of all the above-mentioned resorts. only does so because he is meditating a trip to California, Kamtschatka, or the Rocky yet I rang the bell once for my maid to help should have been preserved in all its shapely Mountains, and is so pre-occupied with port- famous horse, winner of the Goodwo me on with my habit, and had my hand on beauty (added Frank, with the gravest face able soup, patent saddle-bags, bowie knives, succumbed also to the same disease. Mountains, and is so pre-occupied with port- famous horse, winner of the Goodwood

gering over his farewell as if he was on the eve of departure for China instead of Ma Fair, and joining me again in the Part an asking me if I was going to the Open, and finding out all my ongagements and me tions, as if he couldn't possibly live fiveni utes out of my sight, and then, perap utes out of my sight, and then, perip never coming near us for days together, is even my aunt wondered what had been of that pleasant Captain Lovell, and the he meets in the Park taking off his hat wh oivil bow, as if he had only been mixing the night before; all this I couldn't may out, and I didn't half like, as I told La Scapegrace one hot morning, sitting in her in her boudoir. I was a good dal Lady Scapegraces now; and the more Lady Scapegraces now; and the more because that was the place of all other which I was least likely to meet Sir Ge. Men are so uncertain, my dear, said he ladyship, sitting in a morning dashed with her long black hair combed stair out over her shoulders, and reaching related to her knees; 'if you ask me candidy wither he means anything. I tell you I will have I was anything. ther he means anything, I tell you I the Frank Lovell a shocking flirt. Flirt! I plied, half crying with vexation, 'n's enough for him to flirt with me when I him encouragement; but I don, I Scapegrace, nor I never will, I hope too proud for that. Only when a man is ways in one's pocket wherever one g when he sends one bouquets, and rides in the rain to get one's bracelet mended, watches one from a corner of the roomite happens to be dancing with anybody and looks pleased when one is dull, and when one laughs; why, he either does fer, or ought to prefer, one's society to it of Miss Molasses and Mrs. Lumley, s that is why I tell you I can't quito mite Captain Lovell.' Don't talk of that odious woman,

claimed Lady Scapegrace, between the and Mrs. Lumley there was a polite fad some years' standing; 'she is rest willing to jump down Frank Lovell's kn or any one else's for the matter of the bold as she is, and so utterly regard such stories, my dear, but take my sin Kate, play that cheerful consin of jo against Master Frank, I never knews yet, if you only go the right way to we Men are not only very vain, but very jalo don't let him think you are going to ha your cousin, or he may consider it and arrangement, and a sort of matter-of-pr affair, which is all in his favor. Ma Frank always prefer other people's preand, I have no doubt, ne would be orah and ears in love with you if you were single, so don't be going to marry Mr. la but just appeal to him about every a thing you do or say, look after him when leaves the room, as if you couldn't bee out of your sight. Get Frank to about if you can, and then fight his battles for and directly the latter thinks there is in the field, he will be down on his beyou mark my words—in two days' the the furthest. I think I ought to know men are, my dear ' (and to do Lady 's grace justice, she had studied that rich the creation to some purpose, or the much maligned): 'I know that the any of them, see three yards before noses, and that you can turn and twist which way you will, it you only go ax principle—that they are full of vary self-conceit, and totally deficient in the

' But I'm sure Captain Levell's 1 in man, said I, not disposed to come sweeping conclusions as those of my tress; 'and-and-I don't mean to spi I care about him. Lady Scapegna; still, it mightn't answer with him, at-—I shouldn't like to lose him altogeta:

(To be Continued.)

Favonious, the '72 Derby winner, but of typhoid fover. Restitution, w FIGHT WITH A HERON.

heron is a daugerous bird, even for a man attack, as will be seen from this story of encounter between a man, a dog and a con, published in the London Field. The on had been wounded, its left wing being ken by a shot. The writer continues:
Lepied him in a large pool, some yards m the river bank , seemingly, as he rested the water, he was unburt. As I shouted There he is, Sam! the retriever red into the eddying pool and swam to it is been been to it is prey. Now the fight began.

Without swerving an inch, the heron with sest erect, and with a scream, darted his hidable beak straight at the dog's eyes.
was puzzied. In a moment, however, sas at him again, but the terrible beak the heron, as the attack was again re-

and held him fairly at bay.

Sun now changed his plan , he tried to movent his formidable enemy by swimis around to his back, but the heron pre-ted a bold front at all points and once ore Sam rushed in. The fight was getting and furious, but Sam, though consider by punished, stuck to his post, and, though stelly recalled, would not return withat his hard.

There was nothing left to do but to kill the mp, to prevent his blinding the dog, if he d not already done so. Accordingly, I seed my gun, when my companion shouted at: Don't shoot! Don't spoil the bird!

I save the dog.

In an instant he leaped from the bank to the pool, and, swimming, made tor the on his now assailant, rushing at him with scream; in an instant the heron darted sommed beak at Mr. Gwynne Vaughseyes: but as he swam he managed over his face, and his hand only was anuded.

Again and again the heron attacked him thever succeeded in wounding his face. wit under the water, and struck out for beshore. Grasping the bird by the beak, was soon on land, none the worse for his ageous exploit than a wounded hand ed 3 wet skin.

Sam, the retriever, was bleeding from a est five honorable wounds, all within a nation of an inch of either eye. It was mageous fight all around.

### REMARKABLE CANINE INTELLI-GENCE.

Among the passengers lost on the steamer t. Clair, on Lake Superior, was a man amed Stewart, of Duluth. He had a small Inglish spaniel, which swam ashore. The was well known at Duluth and along the othern Pacific railroad, and was remarkble for his intelligence and sagacity. His wner was employed by the Northern Pacito road to measure timber delivered by co The deg would take the end of the ape line and go to the end of a log, sixty or eventy feet long, and hold it at the end while his master would hold it at the other, and do his all day or until all the timber was measned. His master would send to the post-office, simply saying to him, "go up—get etters;" the dog would go to the post-office indgo around to one of the clerks look at him, wag his tail, and was so well-known the clerk would give him the letters, which he would carry back to his master, and in he same way would carry letters which his master had written to the post-office to be nailed. His scent was very acute.
Coming L me from the woods one day,

Stewart was met on the way by a company of young people, who had been at a picnic, tout haif a mile away. One of the young ladies had left her purasol on the ground. Stewart called his dog, and pointing to the path said, "to find and bring here." The dog was gone about fifteen or twenty minutes, and returned with the parasol. A pile of imber, put in Stewart's charge, was being colen. Stewart called his dog, took him to the pile, and said, "watch it and see who takes it." Two or three days afterward the dog came to him in the morning, and by tout half a mile away. One of the young og came to him in the morning, and by 3ns familiar to his master, told him to folw him. Stewart took a policeman with im, and told the dog to go on, and he led

### Medestrianism.

#### FASTEST AMATEUR 1.000 YDS.

One of the great surprises which signalized the annual meeting of the Birmingham, (Eng.) Athletic Club, July 28, was the result of the 1,000 yds, run, which had been put out at a slashing pace, Hazenwood being machine being then turned, and electric current second, and Elborough contenting himself was discharged simultaneously and the animals with last place. This state of affairs centin instantly fell dead without a struggle. ued up to within 880 yds. of the L..ish; but did not alarm Elborough's friends, they thinking he was only waiting on his men, and would put on one of his well-known spurts and come right away. It was Hazen-wood, however, who spurted at this point, and, passing Edwards, got to the front. Once in tront, the race was visually over, as, although Elborough in turn put on the pace and also passed Edwards, he could never get near Hazenwood, who won by 4 yds. from Edwards, who shot Elborough on the post for second place. The time, 2 m a 20 4-5sec., is the fastest on record for anatours, and only about one second worse than the best professional record, viz., J. Nuttall's 2 min. 194 sec., which he accomplished five years ago in a match with Ridley, of Gateshead. The friends of Elborough claim that he was out of form on the day; and as he himself is confident that he can beat the time made, a match between him and the winner is pro bable. The bost previous amateur record for the distance was 2.221, by H W. Hill.

### THE CRACKS OF 1876 BREAK DOWN

The best three-year-old of 1876 was the bay colt Vigil, by Virgil, dam Regan. For some months his near front leg has been in a very precarious condition. Messrs. Dwyer scenery, and for a larger variety of purposes. According necessary preparation to start in the Saratoga to his representations the entire control of the Gup. To this end, some weeks ago. Mr. stage was in the hands of the prompter, who Cup. To this end, some weeks ago. Mr. Snediker put him to work. He seemed to do well for some time, and so on Friday, the 20th ult., it was agroed between his owners and trainer to give him a final finishing touch with a two mile trial. After running a little over a mile he came to a standstill. Upon examination it was found that he had broken completely down, not in the weak, but the sound front leg. This is not an unbut the sound front leg. This is not an un-common occurrence. In moving, the weak leg pains the horse, and he undertakes to favor it by throwing the whole of his weight upon the well limb, and, it being too severely taxed, gives way. Vigil was a magnificent taxed, gives way. Vigil was a magnificent racehorse. Very lew horses possessed his real merit and quality. Game to a fault, of a high rate of speed and the most extraordinary endurance, he killed his rivals by the fierceness and steadiness which so highly distinguished him. He was the largest winner of 1876, but he was called upon too often, and, as a consequence, retires prematurely from a him one of the most valuable stallions in the country.

Belle of the Meade, the best two-year-old

of 1876, is also troken down. This event has been anticipated for several months. She was a very extraordinary race horse and at one time was able to cut down at ease the best two-year-olds in Kentucky and Tennessee, such as Baden Baden, King Faro, Mc-Whirter, King William, Lisbon and Glentina. Short but dazzlingly brilliant has been her history. Sue will be bred to Harry Hill history. S next spring.

### LION TRA NERS.

Van Amburgh was one of the most remarkable of lion kings. Perfectly fearless, he was constantly in danger; yet notwith-standing the fact that the newspapers reported him killed over and over again, he died quietly in his bed at last. During his career, menagerie keepers and circus proprietors them about a quarter of a mile to a shanty, sought about for lion kings wherever they ecunted by a Swide, on the bank of a lake.

#### RILLING CATTLE WITH DYNAMITE.

An interesting experiment was made last week at a horse slaughtering establishment at Dudley, with a view of testing a new system of slaught-ering cattle by dynamits, and thus putting then. out of existence more speedily and with less

suffering than the ordinary pole-axe.

Two large powerful horses and a donkey (disabled for work) were ranged in a line about half a yard apart under a shed, the donkey being down as a cortainty for the quarter mile and 'a yard apart under a shed, the donkey being half-mile champion, F. T. Elborough, not-withstanding the great reputation lately mite, with an electric fuse attached, was then of the northerner C. Hazenwood, and the known speed and stamins of the local crack.

The wires were then coupled up in circuit, and the local crack of the property W. H. Edwards; but the result completely attached to the electric machine, which stood upset the betting fraternity. Edwards led about five yards in front. The handle of the about five yards in front. The handle of the machine being then turned, and electric current

> The whole offer was over in two munites, and the experiment appears to have been a perfect success. It was conducted by Mr. Johnson, 'agent, for Noble's Exclaver Sompany, Glasgow, assisted by Mr. Harris one of the dynamite instructors. By this means, is is stated, any number, even a hundred or more cattle can instantly killed by the same current of elec-tricity. There cannot be a doubt that the protricity. There cannot be a doubt that the prosent system of slaughtering cattle is open to the charge of being cruel and barbarous, and the slightest want of skill on the part of the slaughtering the charge of being cruel and barbarous. erer often subjects the unhappy beasts to hor-rible tortures. Any attempt to extinguish life painlessly is a step in the right direction, not only as regards cattle, but also as regards criminals sentenced to capital numbers, whose case equally deserves consideration -

#### FIREPROOF SCENERY.

A number of five insurance and theatrical men assambled in the vacant room of a large wave house in Fulton St., N.Y., on the 16th, and witnessed some experiments with firepreof scenery. A temporary stage was built at the back of the room, and a few pieces of the scenery, together with a section of the machinery necessary to work it. were placed in position. The scenery was made of wire gauze and neatly painted to represent different scenes. The inventors claimed that it was vastly cheaper than canvas could, by a series of wire stops and a light crank, could, by a series of wire stops and a light craim, shift and bring on the largest and most intricate sets of scenery, thereby doing away with the large army of carpenters and supernumeraries that are now so essential to the complete and perfect working of a stage. During the exhibi-tion yesterday afternoon sets of scenes were shifted in an incredibly short time by the inventor's assistant, who controlled the crank that had been temporarily placed at the right of the room. At the same moment one set of scenery was taken off another was being brought on. The machinery controlling all the scenery is very

There was no wood or canvas used in the structure of the scenery, which was made of tron gaus set in 1701. frames. In addition to safety from fire the inventor claimed further ad vantages. He said: -Reduction in scone shift ers and stage laborers, fifty to seventy-five per cout., and a like reduction in the rates, increased storage room, placing the working and management of the stage in the hands of one man, who could also act as prompter; brilliant and successful career upon the turf. great uncrease in the adaptability of the scenery, His fine size, high form, great quality, excel. and an increased effect over artist work upon lent breeding, and brilliant record will make canvas. These statements were all borne out by the insurance and theatrical men present. A prominent member of a leading fire insurance mpany said that the rates of premiums upon a theatre supplied with scenery of this descrip-tion would be less than nalf what they were-under existing circumstances.

### CARRIER PIGEONS.

A German paper gives some details of the extraordinary development of the breeding and training of carrier pigeons in Germany since the late war. During the siege of Paris, pigeons afforded the only means of commurcation be-tween the outside world and the inhabitants of the beleaguered city. In order that similar messengers might be available in the hour of need, pigeon houses were established after the conclusion of the war in most of the larger gar-rison towns of North and South Germany, and pigeon flying is rapidly becoming a favorite pastime and sport throughout the country. The increased attention thus given to the subject has resulted in the observation of many peculiarities in the birds. Carrier pigeons of good breed, although they may be started in company and bound for the same place. fly quie independent ly of one another. Each one selects its own

#### FOX HUNTING AT QUEBEC.

ver two miles after the drag, during which the hounds kept the scent remarkably well, a fox, which had been let out of a bag, was scented, when an exciting chase took place, resulting in the capture of poor Reynard. The brush was presented to General Selby Smythe and the mask to Lieut. C.J. Strange, President of the club. During the chase some very good jumping occurred, but there were also some very bad spills.

### IN T IE JAWS OF AN ALLIGATOR.

The New Orleans Domocrat of the 7th inst. says .—" At Lake Charles, in the Parish of Calcasieu, a few days since, a met exciting scene was witnessed by a number of people on the shore. Some lads, among them was a boy named William Haskell, were in bathing, when the attention of all were attracted to the cries of the latter, and an alligator was seen awimming in the direction of him. The little boy not perceiving the approach of the sauri in, dived, and just as he reached the surface the open jaws to ceived him. The alligator drove his teeth almost through the boy's scull, making several wounds in the scalp three inches in length. The boy's comrades rushed into the water and began a loud outcry, when the alligator let go his hold and disappeared. The little fellow, although seriously injured, will probably live.

#### LADIES ON HORSEBACK.

Riding on horseback is a useful as wel as graceful means of exercise too much neglected by young ladies. A canter of a few miles is most admirable promoter of human health and beauty. The cheess, the eyes, lips, and every feature of the fair equestrian, when she dismounts, possesses the fresh, and sparkling grace, which is one of the most important requisites in feminine loveliness, and which can be imparted only by purity of the blood and its brisk and equal circulation, which are produced by temperature and exercise. The pale, sickly and languid countenance of that lady whose hours of lessure have been passed without occupation within her chamber, or in listlessly lounging upon a sofs or couch, may present attractions to such as have selected is "leir standard of beauty from among the victims of a round of fashionable dissipation. but every man of sense and genuine taste will prefer the ruddy glow of health, the notive, agile step, and exuberant beauty of her who is accustomed to spend some time of every day in active exercise, on foot or on horseback, in the open air.

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#### A WELL-TRAINED MOUSE.

On Wednesday, 22nd, the first hunt with the new hounds received by Mr. C. V. Tembers who are sentenced for life often train some ple, of the Highlands, Quebec, and was a most successful one. Between 20 of their prison hours. One of the most currous senses is that of Anderson, the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson, the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson, the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson, the suppliers hours that the sense is that of Anderson, the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson the suppliers hours the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson the suppliers that the sense is that of Anderson the suppliers the suppliers the suppliers the suppliers that the suppliers the suppli ple, of the Highlands, Quebec, took and was a most successful one. Between 20 and 80 gentlemen, well mounted, assembled at the Engineers' Camp, Levis, where the throw off took place. Amongst those who took part in the sport were Major General Sir Selby Smythe, and aide do camp, Major Lieut-Col. Strange, and other officers of B. Battery, besides a large number of gentlemen from this side of the r.v.r. The hounds were thunted on this their first throw off in the district of Quebec by Mr. W. Dunsdale, hunted and the mount of the man's head to his hand completing the man's head to his hand completing the the man's head to his hand completing his performance with a graceful bow. One of the most interesting things concerning the history of this little acrobat is the great love it has for the prisoner. When Anderson was moved a few weeks ago to another and darker cell the mouse was lost, and although sought after by the keep er could not be found. Anderson was deerly grieved over the disappearance of his tiny com-panion, which he feared had been killed and even the prison officers expressed recret that the little creature should have dropped so complete ly and mysteriously out of the usual dull routine of prison life. Great was the joy, therefore, of Auderson and of all when one day the mouse made its appearance at the door of Anderson sow coll, and running in resumed its scension ed place by the prisoner's side. It is said that the little animal seemed as greatly rejuiced as its master over the reunion.

#### FAST TIME THROUGH A PLUME.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia ficrate ends an account of the persions journey aswer the mountains of two Novada ininers, who made the trip in a mining flume. The flume, a win that the trip in a mining flume. The flume, a win led by Mosara. Mackey & Fair, and is located in the mountains, near Carson City. It is about fifteen miles in length, leading from a lefty elevation down to the plain, and crossing in its course deep ravines, skirting terrible precipions and chasms, and presenting many sharp curves.
It is fed with water from Lake Talice, and
empties into a creek near carson (ity. This flume, said to be the longest in the world, is used to carry down tumber which is out on the mountains. There are several places in its course where the incline: slight, and visitors are occasionally treated as a short trip over these inclines in a boat sustructed for that purpose. The two men who took the trip were workmen, who some months ago conceived the notion of shooting down the entire length of the flume. To carry out this foothardy advanture, they constructed a strong boat, sharp at the bow and square at the stern, and fitting the flume closely enough to keep it steady. The men describe the trip as something terrific. The heavy boat got a fearful headway and the men had no means of stopping it. In shooting round the curves they thought it would jump the flume and precipitate them into the channel. the flume and precipitate them into the chasm that yawned beneath. Down the steeper in clines the beat speed with more than expressivant velocity. The nituen mines were passed in less than cloven minutes. From the foot of the mountain to where the flume empties the incline is genue, and the boat gradually metats terrific headway, and at congth gliden smoothly into the creek. Unharmed, but scared aimost out of their senses, the men stepped ashore, and one of them was heard to remark that he would not make that trip again for all the silver and gold in Nevada.

#### WILD TURKEYS.

In the expressive language of the India the month of Sept under is known as the moon of turkeys. Early in September the males collect together by themselves, and the hens and young ones in another flock, and continue so for some time, all the while, however, moving about in search of food In their travels they often reach the bunks of considerable rivers where they all join in company. Crossing a river is them an undertaking of serious magnitude They first betake themselves to the nearest emi nence, and there often remain a whole day, or sometimes two, as if for consultation. During this time the males are heard "gonbling, call ing, and making much ade, and are seen strut ting about as if to raise their courage to a pite's belitting the emergency and of each of it in itated by the females and young. At length when the weather appears to be settled, and as when the weather appears to be settled, and as around is quiet, the whole party mounts to the tops of the highest trees, whence, at a signal consisting of a single cluck, given by a leader the flock takes flight for the opposite shore. The old and fat birds yet over, over should the rive be a mile in breach, but the yearsper and level out for quently full outside mater to

#### REMARKABLE CANINE INTELLI-GENCE.

Among the passengers lost on the steamer Clair, on Lake Superior, was a man med Stewart, of Duluth. He had a small croad to measure timber delivered by conactors. The dog would take the end of the pe line and go to the end of a log, sixty or is master would hold it at the other, and do his all day or until all the timber was meas ned. His master would send to the postnd go around to one of the clerks, look at im, wag his tail, and was so well-known he slerk would give him the letters, which easter had written to the post-office to bo miled. His scent was very acute.

Coming home from the woods one day, lewart was met on the way by a company froung people, who had been at a picnic, out half a mile away. One of the young dies had left her parasol on the ground. kwart called his dog, and pointing to the all, said, "so find and bring here." The og was gone about fifteen or twerty min ses, and returned with the parasol. A pile flumber, put in Stewart's charge, was being olen. Stewart called his dog, took him to he pile, and said, " watch it and see who Kes it. Two or three days afterward the og came to hum in the morning, and by us familiar to his master, told him to folw him. Stewart took a policeman with m, and told the dog to go on, and he led tem about a quarter of a mile to a shanty, ccupied by a Swede, on the bank of a lake. hey looked under the shanty and saw a arge pile of boards. The Swede was arresttaken before the justice, and Stewart told he justice what the dog had done. The jusce at once convicted the Swede of the lar-

A great many other doings of the dog are nown to the people of Duluth, and it is to hoped that he will fall into good hands.

### FAST TYPE SETTING.

The Montreal printers' pic-nic came off ast week on St. Helen's Island. The most mportant feature of the day's exercises was type-setting match at noon. The cometition was between W. S. Humphreys and F. Patton, of the Star; W. C. Barnes, J. Vardley, Alphonse Barrette, and Isaac Hennan of the Witness. The copy used was he printed leader in the Herald of Saturday ast, the same copy being given to all. All eing ready, time was called at 12.01 p.m., nd the typos began to ply their favorite ccupation. After exactly one hour's work une was called, nearly three stickfuls of nonariel type having been set. Proofs were aken and errors marked, it being found that ir. Barnes' had the least number of misakes, only three; Mr. Wardley had only our mistakes. Time was again called, and he compositors set about correcting their proofs, each one renewing his work of setting is soon as his proof was corrected until the ast proof was finished, which was nine ninutes. The whole set by each competitor was then proved, and corrections being made he final result was declared as tollows: 1st rize, silver medal and \$5, Mr. Barnes, who et 2,018; ems; 2nd prize, inkstaud, Mr. Wareley, 1,951; ems; 3rd prize, composing tick, Mr. Grennan, 1,820} ems; Mr. Bar-tette, 1,749 ems; Mr. Humphreys, 1,614} ems; and Mr. Patton, 1,502} ems.

and trainer to give him a final finishing that are now so essential to the complete and touch with a two mile trial. After running perfect working of a stage. During the exhibation yesterday afterneous sets of scones were Upon examination it was found that he had shifted in an incredibly short time by the inbroken completely down, not in the weak, but the sound front leg. This is not an un- had been temporarily placed at the right of the common occurrence. In moving, the weak room. At the same moment one set of scenery log pains the horse, and he undertakes to favor it by throwing the whole of his weight machine as was well known at Duluth and along the upon the well limb, and, it being too severaly taxed, gives way. Vigil was a magnificent racehorse. Very few horses possessed his real merit and quality. Game to a fault of a high nglish spaniel, which swam ashore. The favor it by throwing the whole of his weight machinery controlling all the scenery is very merit and quality. Game to a fault, of a high safety from fire the inventor claimed further ad rate of speed and the most extraordinary envantages. He said. - Reduction in scene shift durance, he killed his rivals by the fierceness era and stage laborers, fifty to seventy five per and steadiness which so highly distinguished evenly feet long, and hold it at the end while him. He was the largest winner of 1876, but he was called upon too often, and, ing and management of the stage in the hands as a consequence, retires prematurely from a of one man, who could also act as prompter; brilliant and successful career upon the turf. great increase in the adaptability of the scenery fice, simply saying to him, "go up—get His fine size, high form, great quality, excel and an increased effect over artist work upon the derivative of the destroyed to any angle of the destroyed to any after the him one of the most vamable stallions in the country.

Belle of the Meade, the best two-year-old e would carry back to his master, and in of 1876, is also troken down. This event e same way would carry letters which his has been anticipated for several months. She was a very extraordinary race horse and at one time was able to cut down at ease the best two-year-olds in Kentucky and Tennessee, such as Baden Baden, King Faro, Mo-Whirter, King William, Lisbon and Glentina. Short but dazzlingly brilliant has been her lustory. Sue will be bred to Harry Hill next spring.

#### LION TRAINERS.

Van Amburgh was one of the most remarkable of hon kings. Perfectly fearless, be was constantly in danger; yet notwithstanding the fact that the newspapers reported him killed over and over again, he died quietly in his bed at last. During his career, menagerie keepers and circus proprietors sought about for lion kings wherever they could find them; and as a demand usually creates a supply, so was it in this instance. Heroes sprang up in various obscure corners. each tempted by the high salary offered. A solatium of ten or fifteen pounds a week is no trifle to a man in a humble station. Grockett. who attained considerable celebrity in this branch of business, won fame not in this branch of business, won fame not always certain places, trees, &c., which are only by his performance before the public, usually favorite resorts of the birds, but when but by an exercise of great courage at a coming in in a race the well-bred pigeon never perilous moment. One night the lions got loose. Crockett, to whose lodgings a mes- flies straight to his own particular house, fre-senger was quickly dispatched, came and quently arriving there in so exhausted a state to senger was quickly dispatched, came and bastened into the arens. The lions were roaming about the auditorium, and had just of. Birds which are sitting, or killed one of the grooms. Crockett went lately batched young, are generally taken in among them, and with only a switch in his preference to others for racing; but instances hand drove or enticed them into their cage without receiving a scratch. The rumor of this bold and successful achievement brought him offers of an augmentation of salary. A negro sailor, who called himself Macomo, the Africa lion king, also gained areputation for bravery. He appears to have been a daring fellow, well adapted for the work he undertook. On one occasion an unnsually savage tiger, newly purchased, was put into a cage already tenanted by another tiger. The animals began to figure furiously. Macoma, armed only with a small riding whip, entered the cage; both tigers turned nercely upon him and lacerated him severely; but, covered with blood as he was, he continued to whip them into submission. Not for one instant did he keep his eyes off them, and they knew it. Macomo had other narrow escapes, but like most of lion kings he died quietly in his bed at

At a banquet given in Ishpeming, Michigan, recently, there was a huge punch-bowl on one of the tables, four feet in diameter and three feet high, carved out of ice. Although the weather was very warm, it lasted the evening through.

ventor's assistant, who controlled the crank that had been temporarily placed at the right of the was taken off another was being brought on. The

There was no wood or canvas used in the structure of the scenery, which was made of iron gauze set in iron frames. In addition to coul., and a like reduction in the insurance rates, increased storage room, placing the workcanvas. These statements were all borne out by the insurance and theatrical men present. A prominent member of a leading fire insurance company said that the rates of premiums upon a theatre supplied with scouery of this descrip tion would be less than half what they were under existing circumstances.

#### CARRIER PIGEONS.

A German paper gives some details of the extraordinary development of the breeding and training of carrier pigeons in Germany since the late war. During the siege of Paris, pigeous afforded the only means of communication between the outside world and the inhabitants of the beleaguered city. In order that similar messengers might be available in the hour of need, pigeon houses were established after the conclusion of the war in most of the larger garrison towns of North and South Germany, and pigeon flying is rapidly becoming a favorite pastime and sport throughout the country. The sucreased attention thus given to the subject has resulted in the observation of many peculiarities in the birds. Carrier pigeons of good breed, al though they may be started in company and bound for the same place, fly quite independent ly of one another. Each one selects its own course, some taking a higher, others a lower flight, and speeds on its way without taking any heed of its neighbors. The bird seems to know that they are racing, and each one exerts itself the utmost to arrive first at the gaol. In the neighborhood of every pigeon house there are stops for a moment at any of these baunts, but be unable even to eat the food it is most fond have been known in which carrier pigeons of good breed, which have been taken to a fresh home, and which have hatched young there, have deserted their brood and flown away to their original home at the first opportunity they

### FATE OF A CONFIDENTIAL CLERK.

I stood on the stoop of some offices on a publie thoroughfare, talking to some gentlemen. A young man passed who recognized my friend. The passer was small and slim, had a foreign look, and his age could not have been thirty. You see that young man," said the gentleman. "He was one of the smartest young men in New York. He had a fine position in one of our heaviest importing houses. He was the confidential clerk of the house; he would have been trusted with uncounted gold. The house was underselling the market, and dealers wanted to know how it was done. They approached this young clerk, and he gave his employers away. He gave the private papers to the rival houses, and at night opened the counting houses to inspection. It cost the firm \$250,000 to settle up matters, and somebody paid the clerk \$50,000 on condition that he left the city. The money burnt in his pocket. He went into speculation. From speculation to gambling. He is now poor as a church mouse, with no business and nobody

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### QUAILS BREEDING IN CAPTIVITY.

Mr. William Werner, of 255 Hurlburt street, Chicago, on us a few days ago, and related a remarkable instance of quails breeding in captivity. It appears he, last Fall, procured some live quaits with which to break his dogs during the winter. The quails are kept in an enclosed lot adjoining his house, and consist of a cock and five hens. A short time since one of the hens commenced to lay, and a few days after another hen began to lay and in the same nest. When the number of eggs reached sixteen, Mr. Werner concluding there would be too many in the nest, made another nest near by and by aid of a silk handkerchief removed three of the eggs to it, hoping thereby to induce one of the hens to adopt it. Watching them he saw the cock bird go on the new nest, and to his surprise secret an egg under his wing and return it to the nest from which it had been originally taken; he then returned and took the second in the same way, and then the third egg.

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### THE LAST SNAKE STORY.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Eagle tells this snako story .-- A man was walk ug homo from his work in the township of Cannon He saw the grass wave a few rods from him, when lo I a gigantic 'blue racer,' twenty-eight and three fourths feet in length and ten inches in circumference, came toward him with lightning velocity. Its head was uplifted from the ground. Tou feet from its victim it halted and surveyed him. Then it drow nearer and attacked him. It twined itself about his legs and pulld him to tuo ground, and he only saved himself from being strangled to death by cutting off his head by a few desperate strokes with his pocket knife. His hair has turned gray.

#### PEDIGREES.

Permit me to say through your columns to all persons sending pedigrees for insertion in the N. A. K. C. Register, it is necessary that the full address of owners be given. The address of breeders should also be given whenever practicable. I will furnish proper blanks on application.—Arnold Burgess, Compiler of Kennel Register.



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be perpetuated. During the past few years a large number of thoroughbred horses have been imported to this country, that will, in a short time show the influence they have exercised in improving our equine stock. But it is comparatively recent since the introduction of the more fashionable strains of trotting blood became a portion of our people's enterprise. Since the Sporting Times Stallion Race of last year, quite a number of this class of horses have been brought into PROPRIETORS. this Province at least, and we know of several that were purchased especially to take part in this event. Circumstances occurred Il Communications intended for the "Sporting that some of them could not be nothing that some of them could not be nothing to but still the advantage to the country will be realized just the same as if they were to trot in the race. We are pleased at this result of our labors, and if we do not r slize any direct financial benefit from this enterprise, we tents, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing have the satisfaction of knowing that the inwill be seen in the future excellence of the

### DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

We have frequently and from time to time shown up some of the fraudulent practices attempted on a few of the smaller tracks in Ontario, and this past week, evidence came into our hands exhibiting the remarkable bad faith that is sometimes displayed among men who band themselves together for an illicit purpose, but when the opporent are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE. tunity occurs sacrifice the objects of that Spring Races at Wingham last May. It was understood that no record better than 8:00 was to be given to any of the horses in the slow classes. Well, the 3:00 race took place, and the winner was credited with 8:011, 8:08, 8:03, although the horses are said to have trotted much under that mark, one watch showing the time of a heat to be 2:46. This understanding for suppression appears to have been faithfully kept, so far, at least, as this race was concerned. But the next day Saratoga. N. Y......Aug 11 to 25 there was a race for 8:10 local horses, and Nowport, R. I...... Sept. 8 to 10 in this the compact was broken, and a horse not speedy enough to come to the front in the 8:00 class was able to crack in heats in 2:58, 2:553. This remarkable change in the speed of the horse or the slowness of the watch is attributed to the fact that there was a secret understanding to let the winner of the 8:00 race off without a scratch, but put a plaster on this 8:10 entry that would pull it out of its class; and this, it is claimed, was brought about by the influence of a man who was connected in some way with the Club, but whether his position was of an official character deponent saith not. So far so good, or, so bad. The time was hung out. But the owner of the entry was not satisfied with being whip-sawed in this manner, and he appealed to the members of the Association to maintain the fraudulent compact for suppression that had been directed in his name or another's, or whether entered into. Now the Association come to he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the front, and without any evidence that the entry had not trotted as fast as the record hung out, deliberately expunge the time of the heats from their books. It's a nice tinued, he must pay all arrears, or the pub- kettle of fish, and shows a want of faith in all parties interested that is truly surprising. made, and then collect the whole amount, The compact to misrapresent the time was a fraudulent one; the hanging out of the true record was a breach of that honor that is said to exist among a certain class of 3. The Courts have decided, that refusing people; and the reviewel of the action of

our western country under such conditions,

it should flourish like a green bay tree if the

hand on the winner for a certainty.

In connection with this we may say that up to this time we have received no intimation of any likelihood of any of the horses being drawn, and the prospects now are that speculation on her behalf would have been the Dr.'s intention to keep him for a the whole seven nominations will start.

The Woodbine Association have made a donation of a purse of \$150 for local horses to be trotted the same day, so that a full afternoon's sport is guaranteed.

Arrangements have already been made with the Grand Trunk and Northern Railways and steamer Picton to earry visitors to the Stallion Race at a single fare for the double journey, and next week we expect to be in a position to announce that all the railways and steamboats arriving at and departing from this cit; have made a similar

### THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

We are pleased to be in a position to-day to announce that arrangements have been so far completed that the Hanlan-Ross single sculling match for the championship of Canada can be considered a fact. The manager of the Sporting Trans placed himself in communication with Wallace Ross and learned from that gentleman the terms upon which he would row in Toronto. These were shown to Hanlan and his friends, and they accepted the proposition of the stalwart son of New Brunswick. The time is not definitely settled, but in all probability the race will take place the first week in October. The distance will be five miles with one turn, and the amount at stake will be \$2,000. Hanlan gives Ross \$800 for his expenses. Hanlan has already commenced active proparations for this great event. The \$800 expenses is purely outside the main stake, and will have to be made up by by our champion and his friends. It is pronosed to ask the assistance of the citizens in this matter, and their aid is confidently looked for. There are very few events in the sporting line that would bring so many visitors to our city as this aquatic contest of of the representative men of the Dominion, and the benefits to be secured by having the race take place on our bay will be shared in by all classes of our people. Until the articles of agreement are signed it is scarcely necessary to say anything further, but when that initiative proceeding is completed full particulars of the whole affair can be published. Just now everything looks like as if the race would be brought to a satisfactory conclusion on Toronto Bay, and we do not know of the slightest obstacle that in any way will impede the progress of the match.

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### WOODBINE RACES.

In looking over the programme of the Woodbine Races it will be seen that the managers have deemed it politic to make a slight-altecation in one of the races. It will be found in the 21-mile dash on the last day. Margaret Wood, by imported Prim; It is unnecessary to enter into an explanation of the reasons that induced the managers to change it from a weight-for-age to a handicap: they will be quite apparent to any turiman in the country.

It is doubtful if there ever was a race meet ing in the country that had as brilliant prospects as the Fall. Meeting of the Woodbine Association in this city, commencing on Sept. 12 and continuing four days. The entry list, assuming that those who have already signified their intention to bring their horses will be the only nominations, will be superior in numbers and quality to anything ever seen here. The prestige of the track and the well-known standing of the Club are inducements that owners and visitors are no always favored with. Nowhere in Canada outside of Toronto, would horsemen look for such a bill of fare as is submitted at this meeting, and the great interest that is taken in it is an evidence that the efforts of the Woodbine gentlemen are appreciated. It is certainly expected to be a model gathering of both spectators and horses in quantity and quality. It is a waste of words to say that exhibit this horse at the Provincial Fa everything will be in first-class order, and the ideal excellence which their patrons have formed will be fully realized.

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#### A DUMINION BENEFIT.

It is said that the man who causes one blade of grass to grow is a benefactor of his race. No doubt this is true to the extent of the benefit he confers on the community. But the man who causes two blades of grass to grow, where none existed before, is to be commended doubly for his enterprise over country that exceed in worth the equine in- placed first and second. About Hamilton, tereste, and anything that tends to increase Captain Tom and Winfield Scott are fanour horses have obtained a high reputa- up as mighty competitors, and in that see tion, and it is necessary to maintain tion no other horses are thought of. This that standard it we wish to retain local feeling is but matural, and will be exsion of new blood that this reputation can September 11th, that any man can put his elected to start the slower one, and the in- ing game of "draw."

have been faithfully kept, so far, at least, as this race was concorned. But the next day there was a race for 8.10 local horses, and in this the compact was broken, and a horse not speedy enough to come to the front in the 8:00 class was able to crack in heats in 2.58, 2.55]. This remarkable change in the speed of the horse or the slowness of the watch is attributed to the fact that there was a secret understanding to let the winner of the 8:00 race off without a scratch, but put a plaster on this 8.10 entry that would pull it out of its class; and this, it is claimed, was brought about by the influence of a man who was connected in some way with the Club, but whether his position was of an official character deponent saith not. So far so good, or, so bad. The time was hung out. But the owner of the entry was not satisfied with being whip-sawed in this manner, and he appealed to the members of the Association to maintain the fraudulent compact for suppression that had been entered into. Now the Association come to the front, and without any evidence that the entry had not trotted as fast as the record hung out, deliberately expunge the time of the heats from their books. It's a nice kettle of figh, and shows a want of faith in all parties interested that is truly surprising. made, and then collect the whole amount, The compact to misrepresent the time was whether the paper is taken from; the office a fraudulent one; the hanging out of the true record was a breach of that honor that is said to exist among a certain class of 8. The Courts have decided, that refusing people; and the reviewal of the action of to take newspapers or periodicals from the the judges by the members of the Associa-Post Office, or removing and leaving them tion was beyond their province and was illegal. If turf sport can be popularized in our western country under such conditions, it should flourish like a green bay tree if the management of races was in the hands of men who would administer the laws in a straightforward manner, and honestly carry out the rules in both their letter and spirit.

#### THE STALLION RACE.

If we are to say anything about this great contest of the giants it will be the same old the agriculturist who produces the single story. From every section of Ontario adstalk. And in the same proportion is the vices state that the greatest interest is energy of the individual to be rewarded by taken in the race, and it is the prominent ferior. He was asked which one he would the opinion of mankind, who performs a subject of talk in all quarters where horsemore beneficial action for the general good. men most do congregate. As a matter of quiry no satisfactory answer was given, and The introduction of anything into our coun-course speculation is very brisk on this it was not known until the horses were on try that will permanently increase our do- event, and opinions are backed up freely the track that the better horse had been mestic wealth, must, it necessity, be consider- and strongly. In Toronto a great diversity drawn and the inferior one was to start. This ed a public good, and, consequently the is found; Fulton is looked upon in some gave the owner and his friends an advantage introducer is a Lonelactor of the Dominion, circles with a great deal of favor, while the that the rules should not permit. Of course to the extent of the benefit that follows his old friends of Captain Tom stick to him like the public could be protected by selling the enterprise. And any inducement that may way. In the extreme west Chatham Planet | horses out individually, but the practice has have been offered to call forth this enterprise is thought to be as good as any of them; and been to sell the "stable." Attention has paid for Canadian horses. He says we could should be an equal sharer in the reward. at London, Ingersoll, and Woodstock, Cap- been drawn to this by something very similar not duplicate the New York shipment in the There are very few industries in our young tain Tom and Combination are almost the quanty of that-stock, and adds to 1ts cied; and in the Niagara peniusula Fulton value, is a move that should meet with ropu- is thought to be invincible. Turning to the lar encouragement. In the Home market east Chestnut Hill and Captain Webb loom that remunerative outlet for our sur- hibited in all great races. But talk won't money on the speedier nomination belonging town in Canada." It would be interesting plus stock. It is only by a continued infu-win, and it will not be until the evening of thereto. But as at Saratoga the nominator to have Bro. C.'s experience in the fascinat-

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The new track at Charlottetown, P.E.I., was opened for training on the 27th ult. Two meetings are talked of this season.

A gentleman has directed our attention to some prices quoted recently for Canadian horses in England. He says, to correct any misapprehension that might arise, that the ines) oh h Fulton, by old Tempest. Ar highest priced ones named were elegant trot- half dozen of these are almost sure to fir ting horses exported from New York by Mr. I. Dahlman, who purchased them in Kentucky at a considerable advance on what is breeding.

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—Mr. Thomas Gillesby (Hamilton) r b (a Tom, last year's winner; Mr. John Folk (Woodstock) bin Combination, by Use Chief; Mr. J. P. Wiser's (Prescul) Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk; Mr. S. Wiser's Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk; Mr. S. Wiser's Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk; Mr. S. Wiser's Mr. S. Wiser's Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk; Mr. S. Wiser's Mr. Wiser's Write James' (Hamilton) g h Winfield Sott Edward Everett; S. T. Bane's (Chris ch h Chatham Planet, by Young Street Mr. D. S. Booth's (Ottawa) Capt. Webli Sunshine ; Mr. David Gillis (St. Car appoarance and a capital race must ensus affair takes place over the Woodbine bi on September 11th, the day preceding opening of the fall meeting. A local train \$150 will close the day's proceeding Mail.



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## Canadian Turf

TROTTING AND RACING AT THOROLD. Thorold, Aug. 20, 1877-830. Trotting. \$15, B Goold, blk m Gipsy ..... 1 1 1 No time:

Same Day-\$100. Trotting , 2:35 class. \$50. 

No time. .

Same Day-\$30. Running; half mile heats. 120, 10. Owner's b m Ada Bell ...... 1 1 Owner's blk m Fannie..... 2 2 

No time.

RADING AND TROTTING AT WATERLOO.

Waterloo, Aug 23, 1877.—\$150. Trotting; 3:00 class. Ontario horses. \$100, 85, 15. Time-2:45, 2:45, 2:44].

Same Day-\$175. Running. Dominion-breds (bar Maritime.) Mile heats. 3115, 40,

Time-1:474, 1:513.

Aug 23 and 24.—\$200. Trotting; 2:37 Glass (bar Alexander.) \$140, 40, 20. D Gillis, ch h Fulton..... 2 2 8 1 

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Aug 24.-\$150. Trotting; 2:45 class. \$100,

Time-2:37½, 2:39, 2:42½.

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Same Day—Handicap Sweepstakes. Dash of one mile and a half. Open to all. \$15 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$125 added. Two-thirds of inside stakes to second horse. Top weight 122

O Boyle, br.m Inspiration, 6 yrs, by imp War-

104 lbs.....dr

Time-2:461.

RACING AND TROTTING AT IROQUOIS HOUSE, BELŒIL, F. Q.

Iroquois House, Beloil, Aug. 24, 1877. \$50; rotting. Mile heats.

A LETTER FROM THOROLD!

THE DUNDAS RICES - SUPPRESSION OF TIME-PRIVATE TIMING-SHORT TRACKS, &C.

THOROLD, Aug. 22, '77.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :-

. . One matter I wish to draw your attention to, is, I think, the very unfair manner in which your correspondent "Hackle" reports the summary of the 8:00 trot which took place over the Dundas track a few days ago. He says "time suppressed, but private time 2:40, making it appear as though the winner, Lady Upton, had actually trotted a full mile in 2:40. As this mare is owned here in our midst, and is as yet without any mark against her, I think he rather over does matters when he makes this putting heavy stone, first, 41 putting heavy stone, first, 88 ft 64 in. rather over does matters when he makes this assertion without first understanding the nature of the race and the conditions upon which it was trotted. It was distinctly stated by the judges that "no time" would be given, and to further avoid any possible record, the horses were started several feet past or from the judges' stand, making the distance between seven-eights and a full mile. I merely make this explanation so that no injustice would be done the mare, and that in the event of herdono the mare, and that in the event of herever starting over an association track no obstacle would be put forth to prevent this mare from starting in any 3:00 trot, where she does belong. I do not wish to uphold the manage-ment of the Dundas track for their way of doing business, nor do I recognize the suppression of time; but in this case Lady Upton should not be made to suffer. The purse was but a trifling amount, and it was distinctly understood between the association and the drivers that no record would be given. I fully agree with you that it would be far better to banish this continual short track and suppression of time business, and feel sanguine that it wil' in the end prove disastrons to both horses and tracks. Yours.

Our correspondent "Hackle" was no doubt aware of the conditions as submitted by "Favoniur," but our experience of starting on t'other side of the wire has been that it was simply an understanding that practically was more honored in the breach than in the observance. That there was intentional suppression of time "Favonius" admits, and the vill of the races expressly stipulated that "no records will be given." Now the rules affecting this question do not admit of a misinterpretatien. Rule 41 of the National Association says, "In any public race, if there shall be any intentional suppression or misrepresentation in either the, record or the announcement of the time of any heat in the race . . it shall be deemed fraudulent. And any horse winning a heaf or making a dead heat wherein there was such a fraudulent suppression of time, together with the parties implicated in the fraud. shall by operation of the rules be henceforth expelled." And further, Rule 3 provides, "Time made at fairs, and on any track, whether short or not, shall constitute a bar, the same as if made over a track that was full measurement." After reading the above rules, it will be seen they fully cover the casa. Rule 41 says the "time of any heat," not mile heats; and Rule 43 expressly covers the condition, as explained by "Favonius," of a short track. Associations mile heats under suppression, but under an ignormance of the Rules, try to evade the spirit cept the Canadians challenge, a word in the and letter of the law by trotting over a short tree proper quarter is all that will be necessary. and horsemen admit the impropriety of trotting track, not appearing to know that such cases are fully provided for under the Bules, as shown above. The short track and suppression of? time is as clearly at variance with the law, as if is quite a number of events on the promile heats were the conditions of the race. We gramme, most of which are for the amateur class. Gold medals will be given to first and silver medals to second. Ready money time that such frauds were abandoned, as they "will in the end prove disastrons to both horses

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CANUCKS IN THE STATES.

The Canadian trio, Johnson, Reid, and Ross, have been giving a good account of themselves at the different Caledonian games in the States. On the 15th they app

A. O. Rem-Standing long jump, second, 10 ft 11 in; 150 yds flat race, third; hitch and kick, tied with Johnson for second, 8 ft 6 in; standing high jump, second, 4 ft 7 in; hurdle race, first.

D. C. Ross-Throwing heavy hammer, first, 89 ft 8 iu; putting heavy stone, third, 88 ft 2 in; throwing light hammer, first, 108 ft 10 in; tossing the caber, second, 36 ft 101 in.

E. W. JOHNSON—Standing broad jump, first, 10 ft 8 in; 100 yds race, first; running high jump, first, 5 ft 101 in; running long ump, second, 17 ft 9 in; standing high ump, first, 4 ft 7 in.

SPORTS IN THE CHICKET GROUND

On Saturday last a programme of athletic games was advertised to some off on the Cricket Ground here, under the management of its proprietor. A great many of the prizes were for members of local clubs explained on a premium was clueively. The principal open premium was \$10 first money for a mile heat race, 8 in 5 ! and it had six entries. The attendance was small, not over 100 people being present; and there was a noticeable lack of competi-tion. Five of the events on the programme were declared off for want of entrie

WHO WILL BE THE MAN.

We find the following in the Detroit

Mich., Public Leader:
"We have been requested to answer the challenge of E. W. Johnston and A. C. Reid, of Hamilton, Ont, which appeared in the Clipper and was published in our last, by informing those gentlemen, and also Charles H. Bigger, of Elora, Ont., whose challenge has been going the rounds of the press, and if they all, or any one of them, or any other man in America, means business in the way of jumping or running, they will promptly find man and money by address

ing us."
Mr. Bigger dropped into the Sporting
Trues office on Monday last, and we submitted the above paragraph to him for inspection. In Mr. Bigger's original proposi-tion he confined his challenge to residents of Canada, but upon reading the remarks of the Public Leader quoted above, said his original defi would hold good for any man in America. He proposed to run from 75 to 100 yards; standing long jump; and run-ning long jump; thirty minutes between each event, and five trials each at the standing and running jumps. From \$50 to \$100 to go on each event, and all to be accepted by one man. vII the Public Leader man will end articles, and deposit a forfeit with us he can have the match in accordance with the above proposal, and Mr. Bigger will come to Toronto to decide the match or will meet the Detroiter or his representative to agree upon the location. If the western man sends a forfeit and articles he can consider the match as good as made.

As for Messrs Johnston and Roid, their forfest money is in the hands of Mr. Frank Queen, Clipper office, New York, and there should be no difficulty in making that match. The Clipper office is certainly a more appropriate place than the 'office of a Detroit newspaper, and the intimation that the match can be made if word 18 sent to the Public Leader office sounds a good deal like

MONTREAL ATHLETICS - The annual athletic games of the Montreal Lacrosse Club will take place on Saturday Oct. 6th. There prizes would be more acceptable to the proprizes would be more acceptable to the pro-tessionals who might engage in the games allotted to them. An amateur is thus defin-ed. "An amateur is any person, who has never competed in any competition, for a stake, or for public money, or for admission money, or with professionals for a prize, public money, or admission money; nor has ever, at any period of his life, taught or asassisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood." Entries close on Wednesday, October 8. Fred. C. A. Mc-Indoe, Box 1188, is the Secretary's address

Aquatic.

HANLAN AND ROSS.

The St. John Tolograph, referring to Wallace Ross' challenge in the CANADIAN SPORTing Times and our remarks relative to Hanlan's views of the matter, says:—" Mr. Hanlan probably knows that when a match takes place on our oarsman's home water, a reasonable allowance is always made for expenses to the carsman coming from a distance. This is so much a matter of course that the backers of Ross here did not consider it necessary to include it in the challenge. The challenge is one that Hanlan cannot afford to ignore, and if its torms do no suit Lim let him make a counter pro-If Hanlan does not wish to on the Kennebecasis, we believe that the backers of Ross are quite willing the race should take place on some neutral water, such as Springfield, Mass. We must? e per-mitted to doubt whether he has as great a desire to meet Ross as the editor of the SPORTING TIMES seems to suppose. If he has, Ross or his iriends here should hear from him soon, but as yet he has made no sign.

ROYAL CANADIAN YAOHT CLUB.

The annual regatta of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of this city, will be held over the usual course on September 7th and 8th. On the first day the Prince of Wales Challenge Cup will be sailed for, and Commodore Holder's two cups. On the second day the Champion Flag, now held by the Annie Onthbert, will be sailed for, and a second-class race takes place for \$75. En-tries close on the 6th prox.

THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.—The yacht Countess of Dufferin, after getting through with numerous legal difficulties in New York, set sail and arrived in Halifax on the 27th. She experienced a heavy north-east was hove to for three cays under close reefed this week. Several new faces appeared, and fresh acts were introduced. Nevelties are

Trickett beat Rush easily in a sculling promised for next week. match in Australia recently.

REGATTA AT COLLINGWOOD. -A regatta took place at Collingwood on the 27th. The first-class sailing race was won by the Mocking Bird, the Rambler second. Second class— Humming Bird first, Millie second. Third class-Cinderella first, Little Gipsy second. Single scull, professional, McCann of Toronto. Double sculls, professional, J. Hanlan, of Toronto, and B. Dempsey, of Colling-wood. Single scull, amateur, Elliott of Toronto. Double sculls, J. Hanlan and B. Patton.

THE SARATOGA RACE.—The single scull race on the 28th was won by Courtney, Riley second, Plaisted third. Distance, 8 miles with a turn; time, 20.47. Riley was fouled by Plaisted in the start, their oars coming together twice. Courtney was the favorite.

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ATHLETICS AND SRAMROCKS.

A match between the Athletics of this city and the noted Shamrocks of Montreal will be played on the Cricket Ground here to-morrow afternoon, for the championship of Canada. A considerable degree of interest is taken in this game on account of the draw played between these clubs on July 2. The Athletics are quit confident in their strength, while the Celtic team are known to be powerful exponents of the game. The game will be played under the two bour rule, an innovation it is proposed two bour rule, an innovation it is proposed to give the to adopt. The effect of this is to give the match to the side who has won the most games in that time. Under this rule there will be fewer draws. A large crowd will doubtless witness the play, and this match ; may do much to resuscitate the game in this city, which has lost much of its interest since the Toronto-Shamrock fiasco.

> FOOTBALL. THE AUGONAUT CHUR

TAnother complication has smoothered Woodruff trotted in the 247 trot at Nyocittoek, and won third money, has had Happy Abbett attached, on the ground that he had no right to trot in that race, and that if he had not done so Woodruff would have received second money. The owner of Happy Abbett has paid the disputed money into court, and has placed the case in the hands of Mr. Caracallon. It is stated that Mr. James has left himself open to a heavy penalty in case he should not establish his case against Abbett. The owner of Abbett donies all the charges made against his horse, and remains in the city to defend the suit. The result will be anxiously looked for by sporting men in this be anxiously looked for by sporting men in this vicinity, and throughout the Province generally Hamilton Spectator.

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George Eyans rode the winners in three races at Saratoga on Saturday, the 14th. He only rode in three, and thus won every time he rode. This is something extra, even for Evans.

DANDY.—Daly Brothers three-year-old chestnut gelding Dandelion, by Oysterman, jr, out of Spotted Fawn, has been re-named, and now runs under the name of "Daudy.

Amusement2.

The fall season of Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House will open on Monday evening next with Mr. Lawrence Barrett as Richelieu, supported by T. W. Davey's Dramatic Company. Tuesday, Hamlet; Wednesday, King Lear. Mrs. Chanfran's Combination commence a season of one week on soptember 10th.

The Royal Opera House has been leased by Mr. George Holman, of the Holman Opera Company, for one year. It will be opened by that Company early in October.

Mr. Joe Murphy will occupy the Royal Opers House next week, commencing on Monday. He will produce his drains of Kerry Gow for three nights, to be followed by Maum Cre.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Mr. George Rignold com-menced the second week of his engagement at the Academy of Music, appearing as Amos Clark in the play of that name.

SEAFORTH.—Pullman & Hamilton's Great London Sensation exhibited here on August 80th.

Nonwich.-An amateur dramatic-com pany has been formed here.

Mr. McKoe Rankin and wife, Mr. Alex. Fitzgerald, and Mr. W. H. Lyttell are playing at the Broadway Theatre, New York, in the drama of the Danites.



THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR.

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CONDITIONS.

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A. C. Reid-Running long jump, first, 19 ft 9 in ; hitch and kick, divided 2nd and 3rd with Johnson, 8 ft 2 in; running high jump, second, 5 ft 1; in; standing high jump, third, 4 ft 8 in; three legged race, first; hurdle race, first.

Col. Stevenson, Montreal—Best dressed Highlander.

#### AT PHILADELPHIA.

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constitute a bar, the same as if As for Messrs Johnston and Reid, their track that was full measurement." forfeit money is in the hands of 'Ir. Frank ng the above rules, it will be seen Queen, Clipper office, New York, and there should be no difficulty in making that match. cover the case. Rule 41 says the The Clipper office is certainly a more appropriate place than the office of a Detwit newspaper, and the intimation that the match can be made if word is sent to the en admit the impropriety of trotting Public Leader office sounds a good deal like "bounce." If any gentlemen desire to accept the Canadians challenge, a word in the proper quarter is all that will be necessary.

MONTREAL ATHLETICS-The annual athovided for under the Rules, as shown letic games of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, ne short track and suppression of will take place on Saturday Oct. 6th. There learly at variance with the law, as if is quite a number of events on the prowere the conditions of the race. We gramme, most of which are for the amateur class. Gold medals will be given to first and silver medals to second. Ready money prizes would be more acceptable to the protessionals who might engage in the games allotted to them. An amateur is thus defined. "An amateur is any person, who has never competed in any competition, for a stake, or for public money, or for admission money, or with professionals for a prize, public money, or admission money; nor has ever, at any period of his life, taught or as-assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood." Entries close on Wednesday, October 8. Fred. C. A. Mc-Indoe, Box 1138, is the Secretary's address.

LONDON GAMES .- The games of the newlyformed Athletic Club at London on Friday last were largely attended, and passed off very successfully, Some of the leading pedestrians and jumpers in the Province put in an appearance, and most of the contests

BIGGER-WEBSTER.—A match has been made between Charles Bigger of Elora, and Webster of Lobo, to run 100 yards for \$100. The time has not been agreed on, but the

whole of the money is up.

WRESTLING.—The Guelph Herald says
that "George Balkwill says he can 'flop' any hotel keeper in town, or, all of them, one after another." Good boy, George.

HEN WALKING .- We hear of another female aspirant for pedestrian honors. Her name is Miss Kate Lawrence, and she hails from San Francisco. She is credited with walking a mile in 10m, and seventy-five miles in 24 hours.

BARNES BEATS ZIGMAN.—A 150-yard spin took place at Davisville on Tuesday, between Johnny Barnes and Chas. Zigman, the latter having five yards start. Barnes won easily.

#### FAST PASSAGE.

The White Star Line of U.S. Mail steamers have made quite a reputation by their fast passages across the Atlantic. The Germanic on April 13th, arrived in New York after a passage of 7d. 11h. 37m., and on Aug. 17th the Britannic eclipsed her sister rival by making the trip in 7d, 10h. 53m. It is asserted this rapid time is not made by extra steam pressure or dangerous expedients, but is entirely due to the superior model of the vessels and their powerful machinery. The White Star is now probably the most popular line leaving New York for Liverpool. The vessels of this line are veritable floating palaces, and are commanded by experienced seam n. Mr. T. W. Jones, 28 York Street.

class sming rice was wen by the Mocking at the Year my of Mane, appearing as Ar Bird, the Rambler second. Second class— Humming Bird first, Millio second. Third Single soull, professional, McCann of To- 80th. ronto. Double sculls, professional, J. Hanlan, of Toronto, and B. Dempsey, of Collingwood. Single scull, amateur, Elliott of Toronto. Double soulls, J. Hanlan and B.

THE SARATOGA RACE. - The single soull race on the 28th was won by Courtney, Riley second, Plaisted third. Distance, 8 miles with a turn; time, 20.471. Riley was fouled by Plaisted in the start, their oars coming together twice. Couring was the favorite.

### Lagrosse.

### ATHLETICS AND SHAMROCKS.

A match between the Athletics of this city and the noted Shamrocks of Montreal will be played on the Cricket Ground here to-morrow afternoon, for the championship of Canada. A considerable degree of interest is taken in this game on account of the draw played between these clubs on July 2. The Athletics are quite confident in their strength, while the Celtic team are known to be powerful exponents of the game. The game will be played under the two hour rule, an innovation it is proposed to adopt. The effect of this is to give the match to the side who has won the most games in that time. Under this rule there will be fower draws. A large crowd will doubtless witness the play, and this match may do much to resuscitate the game in this city, which has lost much of its interest since the Toronto-Shamrock fiasco.

#### FOOTBALL.

### THE ARGONAUT CLUB.

At a meeting of the Argonaut Club, held on Friday evening last, Mr. W. H. Perra. was elected captain (pro tom), Mr. J V. Philpott, secretary-treasurer, and Messrs F. J. Gosling, H. de J. Glazebrook, F. Hills, and A. B. Broderick, committee. It was decided, if possible, to arrange a match with Harvard University, to take place on the Toronto Cricket Ground sometime in Oc- sinarion, by Uncas Chief, by Fitch's Hamble-tober. It was also mentioned as probable tonian, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by that a team would visit Montreal in response Long Island Black Hawk. tober. It was also mentioned as probable that a team would visit Montreal in response to a challenge from the Montreal Club, and that a match would take place with Hamil-ton before the close of the season. The next meeting of the Club will be held on 18th September.

One of the horses which distinguished them selves at the recent meeting of the Hamilton Riding and Driving Park Association was Happy Abbott. Happy Abbott had a was been selves at the recent meeting of the Hamilton of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Bane, Chatham, ch h Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of the Charnes of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George 6.—D. S. Double of Ohio; dam supposed for Ohio; dam suppose Happy Abbott. Happy Abbott had a very happy knack of winning money pretty often, and this, while in the main satisfactory to his backers, is the very reverse to those betting against him. At Woodstock he was entered in the 2.37 trot and he succeeded in taking the first money. About that time, however, it | \$150. - Trotting Open to all horses own began to be whispered that Happy Abbott was within 10 miles of Toronto on August 1st, 1877 travelling under an assumed name, his real bar Caractaous, Grey Eddie and Detective. Out name. The protest was subsequently withdrawn and Abbett's owner received the purse he had won. Last week the chestnut was on hand for the Hamilton races, and was entered for two events, the 2.37 tree and the 2.30 tree in the first of which he first of which he won first, and in the other second money. A protest was entered here ting to Club stand, \$1; general admission. It also by D. Gillies of St. Catharines, on the cents. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, poolsellers. ground that Abbott had a better record than Paris Mutual Tickets. 2.37, and this charge he will endeavor to prove , before the expiration of the three weeks' time allowed by the National Association rules.

Clark in the play of that name.

SEAFORTH.-Pullman & Hamilton's Great class-Cinderella first, Little Gipsy second. London Sensation exhibited here on August

Nonwich.-An amateur dramatic com pany has been formed here.

Mr McKee Rankin and wife, Mr Alex Fitzgerald, and Mr. W. H. Lyttell are playing at the Broadway Theatre, New York, in the drama of the Danites.



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1-- Thos. Gillesby, Hamilton, rn h Carr. Test by McGregor's Warrior, by Royal George, dam by Volcano; second dam by Blackwood.

2-John Forbes, Woodstock, Ont., b h Con

3-J. P. Wiser, Prescott, b h Cursanur Hu.

4-Simon James, Hamilton, g h Winster of Scorr, by Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hampletonian , dam Lady Shannon, by Harris' Hambletonian.

Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennely mare, by the Washburn Horse.

7-David Gillis, St Catherines, ch h Fully, by old Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.

to the Park gates. Admission—Badges, admitting to Club stand, \$1; general admission.

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## **M**iĝcellanous.

The editor of the Bucks County (Pa. Gazette says that it has been discovered that the jointed fishing pole was invented because one can't hide a long pole under his cont Sundays. He ought to know.

'Lon' Hubbell, the 'strong man of the world,' once well known in the circus arena, is in the poor-house of Putnam county. In

'Russian sporting men,' says the Detroit Free Press, ' are satisfied it their horses can trot a mile in four minutes, but they want their wives to do two men's work.' We believe there are several Russian sporting men in this country.

The invention of an India rubber fishworm is announced, and hereafter the poor, un-offending sucker and catfish, like their hitherto less fortunate brethren, the trout and the pickerel, are destined to fall victims to their misplaced confidence in the honesty of man.

It is said that there is a han in Cherokee county, Ga., that is the mother of sixty chickens, ten guineas, and fourteen turkeys. Of course she is merely the step-mother of the guineas and turkeys, having hired somebody else to lay the eggs.

Of the brothers Davin of Carrick-on-Suir, the famous athletes, two put in an appearance at the Dublin Amateur Athletic Sports on the 21st ult., and scored for Tipperary four victories. Mr. Maurice Davin, in the purely Hibernian pastime of slinging the 56lb., was declared the winner, having cast this ponderous weight the enormous distance of 80 ft. 2 in.

A Winnipeg correspondent of the Ottawa Citizen says:—The Premier of the Province of Manitoba, Mr. Davis, is a hotel-keeper, and it is not an uncommon sight to see the honorable members of the Assembly adjourn-ing to the First Minister's hostelry, and the First Minister himself going into Committee of Supply behind the bar.

The hotels of Maine have suspended the publication of wine list on their bills of fare in deference to the new Liquor law, which makes such publication a hollow mockery or of the leading hotels in the city of that name, keeps up the head-line, 'Wine list,' and publishes beneath it the sadly suggestive line. We would if we could.'

There is a story of two Irishmen who hought a little barrel of whiskey in partner-ship to trade with on the Derby day. They agreed that neither should drink without paying. On the way one drank a glass and pand his partner threepence. They kept up this alternation until, when they reached the Downs, the whiskey was all gone, and they had honestly paid tor every drink, and were be wildered to find that they had only threepence between them.

William Yardly, of Darlaston, known throughout the Midlands as the 'Prince of Cocktrainers,' and setters, is in custody at Willenhall, charged with having caused the death of Richard Hadley, another cock-trainment. er. The men were rivals, and at a recent main Yardley's birds-were beaten. Recentlly Yardley and Hadley quarrelled and fought in a public-house, and Yardley, it is alleged, struck Hadley furiously behind the car. Hadley fell and died without speaking. Yardley subsequently surrendered.

### LAGER BEER.

It seems, according to a newspaper writer. that lager beer was introduced into the United States only thirty years ago. That was about the time the great German immigration was beginning, and our Teutonic friends brought along with them their good (Imbrinus, and certainly he has been a wel-

The history of beer carries us block to the cold Egyptians, who are said to have invent- Obesne, Jackson, Mich., has bought of fact and it, as they did many other things, includ- A. C. Fisk, the Richardson colt, by Fisk's Hambletonian Star, dam Magna Charta, for The history of beer carries us back to the were a remarkable people, and doubtless 31,000.
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### Quoiting.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

Mr. Wm. Rennie, Secretary of the. Cale-donien Skating and Curling Club of Toronto, has sent out the following:—" Every prizeman will receive a certificate of award from the referce. The proposal for an evening's entertainment shall have due consideration. is in the poor-house of Putnam county. In Non-entry contributions may be acknow-his time he could back two yoke of oxon, and ledged in a subsequent issue. We arrow a compact a grainly of 1 000 arrows. support a weight of 1,800 pounds resting on partial list of the local champions in Ontario:

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### SWIMMING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

For a second time the "strip of silver sea" that parts England from France has been passed by a swimmer, with no other aid than his own strength and buoyancy. This was accomplished by Mr. Frederick Cavill, who started attwenty minutes to four o'clock on Monday afternoon, 20th inst., from Cape Griznez, to swim across the Eng-lish Channel. In this attempt he succeeded, having arrived within fifty yards of the English Cozst, near Dover, at quarter to four o'clock yesterday morning. He was then taken into a boat, because, the sea being rough and the breakers high, it was considered unsafe for him to land. This is a great achievement in an athletic sense, and beyond its mere athletic aspects it implies a wonderful vital power, for we have no doubt that the greatest obstacle to its successful performance is not the fatigue, but the refrigerating influence of the sea operating for so many hours. The men who can endure that and have also the requisite skill as swimmers for such a performance are not numerous. Captain Webb's success in swimming the Channel brought him a rich reward from the admiration of his country-men, and that fact can scarcely remain out of sight in considering the motives of the of sight in considering the motives of the prosent swimmer. In fact, unless a man can get upward of twenty thousand dollars, as Webb did, for swimming over, he had better go by the steamboat. But if people get in the labit of swimming the Channel—which is about twenty-eight miles wide—we shall perhaps get rid of the great bore, the reference to Leander and Lord Byron and the Hellespont when swimmers are discussthe Hellespont when swimmers are discussed, though we shall still have those horrid South Sea Islanders who swim around outgoing ships for the first or second day of the voyage like so many sharks

### ENGLISH FOREIGN CATTLE TRADE.

The Live Stock Journal of Aug. 3rd cays For a few weeks there was an apparent full in the importations of fresh meat and live stock from the United States, Canada, and the Continent. During the past few days, however, a considerable improvement has taken place in the American beef trade. Last week three steamers arrived at Liverpool with 3,035 quarsteamers arrived at Liverpool with 3,035 quarters of beef and 150 carcasses of sheep, while other ships landed 290 head of cattle and 10 horses. On Tuesday last the Allan steamship Caspian brought a number of horses, and the Dominian steamer Texas 200 head of Canadian cattle and 330 sheep in first-class condition. On Wednesday 150 head of live-oxen in good order were landed at Liverpool by the Lake Champlain from Oueber." plain, from Quebec."

### THE STAGE-STRUCK PRINTER.

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can get upward of twomy mousan as Webb did, for swimming over, he had better go by the steamboat. But if people get in the habit of swimming the Channel which is about twenty-eight miles wide—we shall perhaps get rid of the great bore, the reference to Leander and Lord Byron and the Heliespont when swimmers are discussed, though we shall still have those borrid South Sea Islanders who swim around outgoing ships for the first or second day of the voyage like so many sharks

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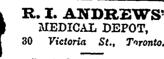
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Ine tourth race at Saratoga, on Tuesday, 21 st, was a hundreap hurdle race for a purse of \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse; the detained one male and a quarter, over avec hardles. Three horses, the property of different owners, to start or no race. Six horses came to the post. These were F. Sinythe's tay horse Waller, by Hurral, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 yrs old, carrying 152 lbs; L. Hart's chestnut horse Redding, by Harry of the West, dam by Jo Stoner, b yrs old, 147 bbs., John Lawler's bay horse alloonstone, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, aged, 140 lbs.; Fisher & Carson's brown golding, Kolsocht, 197 bbs. Time of the race, 5:584. Voucher, dam Kate Leonard, aged, 187 lbs Chinks Reed's bay gelding Senator M., by Tipperary, dam Jennie P. 6 years old, 132 lbs; Dafy Brothers' electrut gelding Dandy, b. O. terman, Jr. dam B.t. Arlington, 8 years. trman. Jr. dam 18 t Arlington. 8 yrs.

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#### MOONSTONE AND PARIS.

On Saturday last the fourth race was a free handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$700, of which \$100 was to be given to the second horse. Horses having run after 25th of June for any race closed in 1877, at any other than the Saratoga course being exclud-The lace was over the usual course which is two miles and three quarters in ength Four horses started. These were that Red's chestnut gelding Trouble, by tivorsion, dam Kate McDonald, aged, 160 %; F Smythe's brown horse Waller, by Hurtah, dam Queen of Clubs, 5 years old, 150 lbs; John Lawler's bay horse Moondan, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, aged, 133 %, and C.J. Alloway's bay gelding Paris, by Clossus, Jr., dam by Knight of St. theorge, 6 years old, 130 lbs. Trouble was the favorite, selling for \$850; Watter second context, trimping \$300. Moonstone and Paris. course, bringing \$300, Moonstone and Paris sering in a field for \$110. The start was even, and the horses went away at a very

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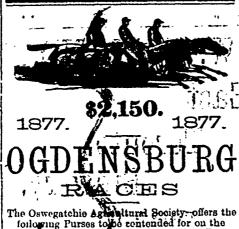
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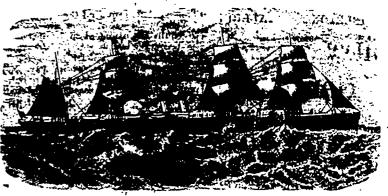
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