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ROTTING AT EARL PARK, ILL.

Park, Ill, Aug 21. Fourth annual chamip for all stallions; tourth annual gold to the winner.

teley's ch h Byron, by Royal ge, dam the O'brien's mare.... 1 1 2 1 bin's ch h Amboy, by Green's aw..... 2 2 1 2 Time-2:35}, 2:40}, 2:42, 2:39}.

### TROTTING AT HARTFORD.

ter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Aug 26. e \$2,100, for horses that have never trotter thin 2:34; 57,000 to first, 500 to sec-\$2,500, for horses that have never trot-00 to 'Lird, 210 to fourth. Martin's b g Joseph A...... 3 1 1 1

# Grady's gr g W H Arnold ... 1 4 3 3 ek's br \* Roman Chief ...... 2 3 4 2 arrabeo's ch g Little Gem ..... 4 2 2 4 Grady's gr g W H Arnold .... 1 4 3 3 ugent's bg St Remo..... 5 5 dis Time-2:311, 2:561, 2:56, 3:371.

Day-Purse \$2,500, for horses that rer bessen 2:24.

rer respending to the control of the ime—2:23}, 2:22}. 2:25, 2:26, 2:27}. 29—Parse \$2,500, for 2:28 class. lurver's ba Nil Desperandum .. I I Summer's, Jr's, blk s Young

4 2 2 and the B West Liberty . . . . 2 3 8 ett'sch in Clara J...... 3 4 4

Titce-2:274, 2:274, 2:28. Day-ruree \$3,000, for 2:20 class.

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Toue-2:22, 2:191, 2:221. - to a turne of \$200; hurdle race of over eight hurdles; \$100 to first. 75

, 25 to tund s ch Danay..... 

ting, for horses that never started in a race 375, 35, 15.

Geo Coolidge, ch m Mary Newton . . . . 1 1 1 E L Pierce, b g Robert D . . . . . 2 2 2 Geo McNeil, br m Mary Burtess . . . . . 3 dis Geo McNeil, b m Flora Smith ..... dr No time

Same Day-Running; half mile heats. \$30. 15. 5.

Jus Martin, ch m Ella Wotten, 4 yrs. by War Dance, dum Georgia Wood, 110 lbs. W Flint, ch in Bamadau, aged, by War Dance, dam Hegira, 120 lbs. 2 2 John Allen, ch im Julia Dean. 5 yrs. 3 3 J R Langdon, ch g New Broom ..... 4 4

Time-0:56, 0:58. Same Day-\$35. Trotting; county horses.

Mile beats. Smith Bellinger, br m Country Maid ..... 1 1 Aug. 30-\$150. Trotting; 2:38 class. \$100,

A S Germaine, blk g Camors ... 8 H Hollingsworth, ch m Lady Gren-

 ville
 2 1 2 2

 H W Brown, b h W H Daniels
 3 3 3 3

Time-2:472, 0:00, 2:511, 2:51. Same Day-850. Running; quarter-mile dash for local horses. \$30, 15, 5.

JR Langton, ch g New Broom, 5 yrs, by Eth-an Allen, 117 lbs ... H McGill, br g Brown Jake, 5 yrs, by Rescue, 117 lbs.... Corbin, Jr., b in Bonnie Lassie, 5 yrs, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam by Joe Gat., 115 W Warren, b m Kato, aged. Hu lbs ..... 0

John Allen, ch m Julia Dean, 6 yrs, by son lbs \_\_\_\_\_ Time--0:281

and run off for second place, which was won by the former in 28 seconds.

Same Day-Medal. Trotting; for stallious. A Corbin, Jr., ch h Flying Cloud, by Black
Flying Cloud wo and geldings.
Same Day—\$100. Hurdle Race. One mile, Five furlougs.

over four hurdles. \$60, 25, 15.

W E Owen, g h Grey Cloud, aged, by Thun. der, dam by Sir Tatton, 147 lbs . . . . . 1 J P Esmoudo, b g The Squire, aged, by King Lear, dam Goueril, 141 lbs A Corbin, Jr, ch h imp Cross the Sea, aged, by Ely, dam by Irish Birdeatcher, 152 lbs fell Time—2:04.

Aug 31-\$125. Trotting; 2:50 class. \$75,

Saratoga, Aug 29—Purse \$300; for three-year-olds, to carry 10 lbs less than the rule, winners at Saratoga this year excluded; mile and an eighth.

D McDaniel's ch c St James, by Lexington,

Bombardier ran unplaced:

lime-2:014.

Same Day.-Purse \$350; handicap for all ages; \$50 to second; mile and a quarter. J H Harbeck, Jr's b o Bertram, 4 yrs, by Ken-

.... 2 fellow, dam Geneura, 90 lbs...... 3 Clemmie G ran unplaced.

Same Day —Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarter mile heats.

D McDaniel's chestnut filly, 8 yrs, by Glen Athol, dam Sallie Watson, \$300, 82 lbs. 1 1 C W Medinger's ch g First Chance, 6 yrs, by Bay wood, dam Dot, \$300, 98 lbs... 2 J Campbell's ch g Queenstown, 6 yrs, by Admiral, Farry Queen, \$300, 98 lbs... 3 3 T W Doswell's b Carciau Maid... 4ds J G Rethune's b g Dalgasiau, 4 yrs, by Blarging 1981, C W Medinger's ch g First Chance, 6 yrs, by Baywood, dam Dot, \$200, 98 lbs.... 2 2

second; handicap statplechase, for all ages; about two and a quarter miles.

Redding fell. Time-4:47.

and goldings, winners at Saratoga excluded.

D McDauiel's b f by War Dance, dam Fly. 97 

Time-1:043.

second; a free burdicap for three-year-olds.

RACING ATSARATOGA, N. Y.

Vermont, Dr Livingstone, Catacazy, and

Time-2:151.

Time-1:181, 1:191.

Saire Day .- Purso \$500, of which \$100 to

J Lawler's b h Moonstone, aged, by Asteroid,

Brown Jako and Bounio Lassie dead heat and run off for second place, which was won by the former in 28 seconds. 2 Jr., dam Spotted Fawn, 125 lbs, (carried 126 lbs). 2

F Smythe's b h Waller, 5 yrs, by Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 153 lbs. 0

Aug 30.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; to carry 100 lbs, with usual allowances for fillies

Same Day .- Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the

E E Norton's br f Duchess, 3 yrs, by Leaning 

Byrne's ch c King Bee, 4 yrs, by Hamburg, dam by J C Breckenridge, 111 lbs...... 3 Yorkshire La-s, Dalgaisian, Iudianola, Leam

II, and Cyril ran unplaced.

Same Day—Purse \$350, for all ages; maiden allowances; \$275, 75; mile heats.

G Longstuff's br h Partnership, aged, by Asteroid, dam Ka ona, 124 lbs...... J Bevine's ch i Hattie F, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Bonnie Doon, 113 lbs.... 1 3 2 J G Betlinne's b g Burgoo, aged, by Hur-

rah, dam Emily, Downing, 121 lbs... 3 2rd R Babcock's b c Woodland...... dis Time-1:47], 1:48], 1:55].

Same Dav-Purse \$310 ; distance, 80 yards \$275 to first, 75 to second; mile heats, over four hurdles.

JG K Lawrence's rn h Risk, 5 yrs, by Re-Planet, dam Hester, 152 lbs...... 3 8

Time-1:55, 1:542. Aug 29-Selling race, for all ages, mile and an eighth.

ney Stone, dam Lucy Fowler, \$300, 105 lbs 3 Tim -1:57.

Same Day-Purse \$350, for three-year-olds, to carry 100 lbs; 275 to first, 75 to second mile heats.

G Barbee's ch e Auburn, by Revolver, dam dam Inveranaid...... 3 3

Dick Sasseer and Indianola distanced. Time-1:49, 1:51.

Same Day - Purse \$100; for two year-olds \$75 to first, 25 to second; half-mile cash. D D Wither's pay c.lt, by King Ernest, dam Mimi, 110 lbs.

G Longst-ff's bay colt, by Baywood, dam

Lazy, 110 lbs.

Kelly & Purycar's chestnut colt, by Narragansett, dam Minuio Minor, 110 lbs........... No time.

Same Day -Purse \$350, handicap hurdle race wo miles, over signt hurdles. M Doughue's bh Deadhead, aged, by Julius, 

Same Day Handicap, one mile and a half for all ages. Purse \$225; \$175 to first, 50 to second.

NO.

G Longstaff's br h Partnership, by Asteroid, Regards, 3 yrs, 105 lbs. 2 W Cottrill s of Aunt Betsy, by Longfellow,

Time -2:15].

Same Day. - Sto-plechase handicap, over the usual course. Purse \$100; \$300 to him. 75 to second, 25 to third.

Dr Lynch's g h Derby, by Eugene, dam Kate J McGuire & Brother's on h New York ..... 0 

RACING AND TROTI'NJ AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

Friendship Park, Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 22 .-Purso \$250 ; mile heats.

J DeMass' be Edinburgh, by Longfellow.

Time- 1:49, 1.504.
Same Day Purso \$500, open to all pacers. John Latterson s b.g. Sleepy George., 1 3 1 1 John Me alim's g in Lucy..... 2 0 2 2 Owen & Cox Roady By ..... . 3 0 4 8

fine 2:26, 2.36, 2.56, 2.284. Same Day Purse \$500, for 2:33 coss. A J McKinnam & Warrior ..... 0 1 1 1 

TROTIING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

East Saguaw Duvong Park, Aug 10,--Match 920) . mit - heats, 3 m 5, at harmes. Owner stik z Black Mach . . . . . . O K Down's ug Billy Badd . . . . . 2 2 2

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AND TROTTING AT GOUVENEOR

	Mile beats.
or Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Aug 26.	Smith Bellinger, br m Country M.ol 1 1
er that mess that have nover frot-	A Corbin, Jr., br in Rachel 2 2
o to thru, 200 to fourth.	Time - 5:05, 3:06.
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ina —2:203, 2:223, 2:25, 2:26, 2:273.	John Allen, ch m. Julia Dean, 6 vrs. by son
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inguam s tilk s Gerald 0 Time—3:53.	35, 15.
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70 2 1 5 3	John Allen, ch m Julia Dean, (ped above) 2
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Pritchard 6 6 3 4	Time—1:27
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ning race-Purse \$150; 90 to first, 40 to	Same Day—\$175. Trotting. Free for all.   \$100, 50, 25.
and 20 to third.	Dr Place, b m Jennie Holton 1 1 1
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	John Edgehill, ch g Frank Munson 2 2 2
3 2 dr	Time-2:38, 2:31, 2:57.
llins 4 ddr	Same Day-\$200. Steeplechase. About
ime—i:523, 1:54, 1:49.	three miles across country. \$100, 70, 30.
1.—Purse \$2,500, for 2:26 class.	W & Owen, g h Grey Cloud, ped above, 147
ivelicr	J P Esmonde, b g Squire, ped above, 149 lts 2
yant 2 2 2	C G Goddes, ch h Clandeboye, ped above, 143 ics 2
	lbs 3
ow dis	No time.
Trot, Royal George and T. A. were	Ramadan broke down in the second heat of
	the half-mile heats first day.
Time-2:24, 2:24½, 2:23.	In the last heat of the free tor all trot, the horses were started while the hurdles were on
pr-ail.—Purse \$3,000.	

ack, and the slow time given is accounted the horses having to stop on the back h, while the hurdles were being knocked and then trotted over.

he steeplechase Squire fell at the 1st hurat was caught and remounted, and made a race of it notwithstanding this accident. ring the meeting Ramadan was excharged

e imp. horse Across the Sea.

This was one of the most successful meetings ever held in Northern New York. There ist have been fully 7,000 on the track on the last day, while the attendance on the other days was very large. I desire to acknowledge the kind-ners and courtesy of the officials and judges, and deem their efforts to be worthy of public recogsur, N. Y., -August 27. \$125. Trot- nition.-Repres.

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_	Davis, dam by I exington, 112 lbs 2	J
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1	Clemmio G ran unplaced.	- (
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2	Same Day —Purse \$300, for all ages; three-quarter mile heats.	
J	D McDaniel's chestnut filly, 8 yrs, by Glen	
ilo	Athol, dam Sallie Watson, \$300, 82 lbs 1 1	an
•••	C W Medinger's ch g First Chance, 6 yrs,	J
	18 B W wood, dam Dot, \$300, 98 lbs 2 3	•
1	J D Campbell's ch g Queenstown, 6 yrr, by Admiral, Fairy Queen, \$300, 98 lbs 3 3	G
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18.	Redding fell. Time-4:47.	
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· o ˈ	and goldings; winners at Saratoga excluded.	, ;
ilo .	Five turlongs.	\$7
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ell	Time—1:043.	ıw
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75,	second, a free handicap for three-year-olds.	
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2	dam Schottische, 108 lbs	l
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	dam Vandalia, 103 lbs	
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5	Learnington, dam Nemesis, 5 yrs 1	J.
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all.	F Smytho's ch m Madge, by Australian, dam	1
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D McDaniel's ch in Australind ..... 4 Time-2:13.

Same Day. -Purse 1300; the winner to be sold at auction. One mile. J D Campbell's ch g Queenston by Admiral, dam Fairy Queen, 6 yrs, \$300, 100 lbs.... 1 D McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, by War Danc, dam Sister of Charity, 4 yrs, \$750, Time-1.44.

Same Day .- Free handicap hurdle race; purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse. One mile and a quarter. Fisher & Carson's br g Kelso, by Voucher, dam Kato Leonard, aged, 137 lbs...... 1 Time-2:21.3.

RACING AT LONG BRANCH, N.J.

Monmouth Park, Aug 28.—Purso \$200, for all ages; maden allowances; \$150 to first, 50 to second: three-quarters of a mile. second; three-quarters of a mile.

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	J G K Lawrence 's rn h Risk, 5 yrs, by Re-	Inuc to
٠	volver, dam Syren, 152 lbs	RACING AND TROTILNA:
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	J McGuire & Bross ch h New York, 5 yrs, by	Friendship Park, Pittsbur
	Planet, dam Hester, 152 lbs	Purse \$2.00°, mile heats.
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BACING AND TROTIEND AT PITTSBURGH. 1.1

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TROTTING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

East Sagmaw Driving Park, Aug. 10.- Match \$200; mit bests, im J, in barness. Time-2:39, 2:371, 2:39

## Gricket.

TORONTO - NEWMARKET .-- One day last week the T root . Can went up to Newmarket for a day's tun, and in the first innings made 128 to their oppon uts 79. In the secand unings Terente made 53. The double figures for Toronto w 10 - Howart, 17; Ogden, 24; Snanly, 27; Boulabee, 13, and Keep r14, not out. The only double figures for the no th countrymen was made by Sutherland, 27. The veteran Blake is credited with riking eight weed to in the Newmarketers mnings.

Torosto Asylum-Lospon Asylum.-Tho return match b tw en the el vens of the abov mot tutions was played at London on the 30th ult., and was won by the cockney team by the following scor : - Landon, 36 and 31; Teronto, 24 and 39.

CONCERT -The Wattby crick-tera will give a concert in aid of the funds of their club on the 14th inst., in Hopkins' new hall.

## MEETINGS TO COME.

## BARRIE.

A Fall meeting will be held over this very popular trace on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21. An attractive programme is offored for ranning, trotting and steeplechasing. Special passenger rates have been made with the Normern Radway Co., and overything points to the c rimity of a good gathering. The entre sclose on Sept. 14, at Turf Club House, Toronto.

#### BROCKVILLE.

Brockville comes to the front with a three days' meeting, Sept. 24, 25, 26. The amount of money is not large, but is divided so as to give all the classes a chance. The 4 to enter 3 to start condition is behind the times, and is an injury instead of a benefit to the Club. Entries close on Sept. 22.

In the quoit match at St. Andrews pic-nic. Ottawa, last week, for the Dake of Suther lands' cup, Mr. A. H. Taylor was the win-

# Kate Coventry.

CHAPTER VII.

(CONTINUED.)

he'll be a different man. But now you must go-there's a de c. I'll cell for you at five -it's too bad to turn you out, but I'm never at home to any one between three and halfpast four. Good-bye, dear-pood-bye.'

And Lady Scap grace kissed me most affectionately, and promised to call for me punctually at five, till which hour I cannot make out why her time was always en-

As I tropped down-stairs, hoping to make whole establishment to open the house door, whom should I come scross but odious Sir Guy, in a sort of scarlet fancy dress, which I concluded was his morning 'demi-toilette.' He actually had the effrontery to pro ose

that I should accompany him to the stable, and that he should then ' show me has boudoir-hoy? You look like a rose this morning, Miss C ventry, should like to transplant is still in the flower of his youth, and so

charming that nobody can resist him.

What a pleasant , ay we had! Only we odour of tobacco afterwards.

bed! Lets all go to Vauxhalt."

"Oh yes, John," I exchemed, "You promises to take me one before the end of the season; we shall never have such another

'This is a capital night to go, remarked Frank, because there is a new riding-

modified form, with great advantage, into good society; and here we came across Cousin John and Lady Scapegrace, just in time to witness a short and abrapt interview can't be much less than sixty-with a little smart lady wearing the most brilliant color, People Les I me fidellestek! recioned human being. The little lady-whose hair, her lady-lup Yeu'l see He is to join our party at Greenwe he this afterneon. By the thereby imparting additional boldness to a way, where Sir Gry heard you were coming, countenance not remarkable for modesty— Let report die drive us all down on that frisked and whisked round Sir Gny with a herrid couch, but I told him we should be vivacity that must have been of Parisian taken for the people that usually occupy it, growth; whilst the baronet labored ponderand cothing should induce me to go, so that ously along with true British determination, plan was given up But you and I will go like a man who habitually wears very thick down in the berouche, and I'll call for you, shoes, and is used to take his own time. In and we'll take Mr. Jones with us; and mind the course of his evolutions he brought his n're very evil to hun, and only notice the foot down heavily on the skirt of a lady's other in a quiet, good-humoured way, for he dress, and turning round to apologise found mustn't thock you do it out of pique, and be himself face to face with his wife! To do fore the white built is on the table you'll see him justice he was not the least taken aback he'll be a different man. But now you must —angor rather than confusion seemed to be his dominant feeling; and although he tried to smother a rising oath in a laugh, or rather a grin, it was such a muscular contraction of the mouth as does not give me the idea of a smile.

Come out for a lark, too, my lady-hev?' | for he wore for no gloves-I should think he said the baronet, studiously interposing his didn't even know his number!) were studied large person between 'my lady' and his with spots, till you could have hardly put a partner. 'Reminds one of Paris; dance pin's point on a place free from this horrid with anybody, whether one knows them or my escape without being attended by the not; and Sir Guy tried to look as if he was telling the truth, with indifferent success. But Lady Scapegraca's face was a perfect study; I nover saw a countenance so expres-sive of scorn—intense scorn—and yet, as it seemed to me, not so much of him as of herself.

' I am glad you amuse yourselt, Sir Guy, she said very quietly; but her hip was as white as ashes while she spoke. 'I should you-what?' and while he stood dodging think this place must suit you exactly. Mr. and granning on the stairs. I manag d to Jones, we shall be late for the fireworks; slip by hun, and get safe into the street. I and she swept on, taking no further notice wonder when men tounk they are beginning of the discomfited Sir Guy, whilst Frank and to grow old; I am sure Sir Guy fancies he I followed in her wake, feeling rather awkward even at witnessing this ill-timed ro

' And so you leave town to morrow, Miss four,—Lany Scapegrace, Cousin John, Cap- Coventry? said Frank; and I thought his tain Lovell, and I. We went down in Lady voice shook a little whilst he spoke. 'I shall Scapegrace's barouche, and walked in ride down Lowndes Street every day, and Greenwich Park, and adjourned to a nice think how deserted it looks! No more walks room with a bay window, an i such a look- in the morning for me-no more pleasant ont over the river, blushing rose colour in rides in the afternoons: I shall send my the evening sun. And the whotebat was so hackshome and sulk by myself, for I shall good, and the champagne cup so nice; and be miserable when my friends are cone. Do we were all in such spirits, and Frank was you know, Miss Coventry, "—(I listened, all so kind, and attentiv, and agreeable, I attention; how could I tell what he might couldn't find it in my heart to be cross to not be going to say?)—' do you know that I finn, so it ended in our making up may little, have never had courage to ask you someunaguary diff ren es we may have had, and thing till to-night ?'-(Goodness i I thought, becomes, better friends than ever As we now it's coming, and my heart beat as it does sat in the balcony over the river—the two when I'm going out hunting)—' I want you gentlemen sin king their after dum r cigars, to give me'—(a lock of my hair, thinks I; and we ladies supplied our coffee—I thought well! I don't know—perhaps I may)—'I I had never enjoyed an evening so much, want you to give me—Miss Horsingham's reand even John, who was generally dread cript for making barley-wat r; but I know tully atraid of Lady Scapegrace, became it's a long business to write out, and I'm quit it's ly and gallam (for him), and they afreid of being troublesome. So that was laughed, and taik d. an jok d about all lwas it? I felt half inclined to laugh, sorts of things, while I rank leant over my shoulder, and convers it more gravely than inground, I was somewhat consoled to find was his babit, and I listened, and thought Lady Scapegrace and her cavalier close behun pi asanter even than usual. By the hind as; and I do confess, I rather attributed way, that muc bonnet n ver quite lost the Frank's extremely moderate request to their imm diate vicinity: there was no oppor-If w quick the time passes! said Frank, tunity, however, of renewing the subject, with almost a sight. 'Co't we do anything John had said all he had to say to his comto put of horred i.on ton, and home, and pamon ; John soon gets high and dry with these emart ladies, and they seem mutually What do you say. Mr. Jones?' inquired tired of each other; so we got the carriage, convre which lays the foundation of a tempolady Super c who was always ready and took our departure. Frank pressing my tor a lark. Your our chaperon, you hand as he bade me farewell, and whisperknow, de you tousk you can be respon-sible? 'Oh yes, John,' I exchanned. 'You pro-again.' What could be mean?

CHAPTER VIII.

It was a melanchole work t

' Hush, my dear,' said Aunt Deborah, there is no occassion for all this against John. After all, it is very natural, poor fellow, that he should feel aggrieved and annoyed; there's that Captain Lovell-I don't between the latter and Sir Guy. Yes—there noyed; there's that Captain Lovell—I don't was Sir Guy, with the flower in his mouth mean to say that he's not an agreeable, well-and all—dancing, actually dancing—and his informed young man,—out there he is comig to see you at all hours—riding with you considerably up and down hill, and in the Park—whispering to you at the recesses that frighten one out of one's and the blackest cyclashes, and the reddest Opera-bringing you new music, and old china, and fresh flowers; and conducting himself altogether as if he was either your accepted sultor or mine-and I don't think the latter very likely, Kate; whereas, you know, John '-my aunt stopped short; the ringing of the bell, and loud exclamations of 'Trotter's Heath! Trotter's Heath! all out for Slicepshanks, Fleecyfold, and Market Muddlebury!' announced that we had arrived at the Muddlebury Junction; and the opportune entrance into the carriage of a stranger, who seemed extremely anxious concerning the safety of a brace of pointers that accompanied him, effectually prevented my aunt from proceeding with her discourse; while the dead silence which fol lowed the renewed puffing of the engine, and the vibration of the train, gave me an opportunity of studying attentively the person and features of our new fellow-traveller. I don't think I ever saw a man so freckled in my life; even the backs of his hands

pin's point on a place free from this horrid disfigurement. He face, too, was like a plum-pudding, on which the fruit had been showered with a most liberal hand; but the features were good, and had it not been for his red bair, a little grizzled, and his stiff red whiskers, the bright blue eye and white tecth, would almost have entitled him to be considered 'handsome.' He had a strong stiff built ficure, about the middle size, well made for everything but dancing; and large, useful feet encased in the stoutest double-soled shooting shoes. The latter articles of costume proved him at once to be a country gentleman. Every one must have remarked this peculiarity in that enviable class. Their attire, particularly as regards the lower man, is invariably of a nature to defy the utmost inclemency of the weather, and is worn totally irrespective of the season, or the pursuit in which the owner may chance to be engaged at the time. But even independent of these tell-ta'es, the stranger's social position was easily enough discerned by the dethe line, and the title of 'Squire,' which greeted him from greater keepers at every station we passed.

So humane a master of dumb animals, or one so fingety as to their wellare, I never came across; and this, I confess, prepossessed me in his favour. Every time the train stopped, out jumped our fellow-traveller, and off he went to a certain van containing his treasures, from which he emerged with a very red tace, and a constantly repeated apology for disturbing me on his return to his seat. Despite of thick shies and his freekles, I could see the man was a gentleman; but, dear me! what a contrast to the smart g- ntlemen I had lately been aconstomed to meet! Beyond a Beg your pardon, I fear I'm very much in your way, accompanied by such a vivid blush as can be performed only by a red-haired man, the Squire did not venture on any communication either with me or my aunt; and with the latter's lee ure fresh in my min i, I did not, as may be supposed, dare to take the initiative by dropping my gloves, or pretending I couldn't puil up the window, or any other little ladylike manrary intimacy, and often furnishes one with an agreeable hour's conversation. I can not see why one should sit ' mum' opposite the same persons for miles, merely because one has never been introduced.

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' How do you do, Kate?' said she, putting two of her cold bony fingers into my hand. 'I'm afraid you will find it rather dull here, after London; but it is whol some for young people to be occasionally sobered a little."

Aunt Horsingham is tall and thin, with a that never stoops, and a grim smile that never varies. She dresses in bright colours, affecting strange and startling contrasts, both of hues and material. Her hands are always cold, and seldom clean; and she has sundry uncomfortable notices. turn up nose, rather red at the point, a and she has sundry uncomfortable notions about damping the spirits of youth, and checking the exuberance of its gairty, which render her a perfect terror and bugbear to the rising generation. When I was a little thing, laughing, prattling, and giggling. as children will, an admonishing look from my aunt, with a caunt unger held aloft, and a cold 'Kate, don't be silly, my dear,' was always sufficient to make me dull and gloomy Was

for the rest of the day. I should like to know, indeed, why children are not to be 'silly?' Are grownup people always so rational in their amusemerts, or irreproachable in their demeanour? 'Let the child alone,' poor Uncle Harry used to say; and once I overheard him mutter, 'I've more patience with a young fool than an old one.' Such training has not had a good effect on Cousin Amelia. Suc has been so constantly tutored to conoral her emotions, and to adopt the carriage and manners of an automaton, that the girl is now a complete hypocrite. It is quite impossible to make her out. If you tickled her, I don't believe you could get her to laugh; and if you struck her, I very much doubt wh ther she would cry. My aunt calls it 'self command;' I call it 'imbecility.' She shook hands with me in her provokingly patronizing manner—'hoped I had brought my horses with me ' (as if I was com ing to spend months at Dangerfield without Brilliant !); 'supposed I had my side-saddle in the cap-box;' and showed me my room, without so much as a single kind word of welcome or a cousinly caress. It was quite a reliet to help dear Aunt Deborah to unpack her dressing-case and kiss her pleasant face, and give the warm cup of tes, without which Aunt Deborah never dreams of dressing for dinner.

Oh I those soleme, heavy, stupid dinners, with the massive plate, and the dark cak wainscoting and the servants gliding about like ghosts at a festival in Acheron-what a relief it would have been even to have had a clownish fortman spill soup over one's dress, or ice-cream down one's back, or anything to break the monony of the entertainment. But no ! there we sat, Aunt Horsing ham remarking that the weather wa-dull and the crops looking very unpromising; Aunt Deborah with her eyes fixed on a portrait of the late Mr. David Jones, as a boy, opposite which she invariably took her place, and on which, though representing an insignificant urchin in a high frill and a blue jacket, she gazed intently during the whole repast; Cousin Amelia looking at herself in the silver dish-covers, and when those were removed relapsing into a state of irritable torpor; and as for poor me—all I could do was to think over the pleasures of the past season, and dwell more than I should otherwise have done on the image of Frank Lovell, and the very agreeable acquisition he would have been to such a party. And then the evenings were, if possible, worse ing for us, 'The Squire,' who was here treat-ed with a deference bordering on idelatry, mum, mum—till tea; and after tea Aunt Horongham would read to us, in her dry

wits she thought of was how to avoid offending to such a pitch that she quite trembled a ly when he spoke to her, and seemed hardly his sight. Such a state of things could have but one ending—distrust and susp.cion on one side, unqualified aversion on the other. A marriage, never of inclination (as, indeed, in those days amongst great families few marriages were), became an insupportable slavery ere the first year of wedded life had clapsed; and by the time an heir was bom she walked in the garden of her father's old manor-house with a bright, open-hearted, handsome youth, whose brow wore that expression of acute agony which it is so pitiable to witness on a young countenancethat look almost of physical pain, which betokens how the iron has indeed 'entered to sufferer's soul.' 'Ah, you may plat, "Cousin Edward;" but we women are of a strange mixture, and the weakest of u may possess obstinacy such as no early consideration can overcome.' Lucy! for the last time, think of it-forthe love of Heaven, do not drive me midthink of it once more—it is the last, let chance!' The speaker was as white as a sheet, and his hollow voice came in house, inarticulate whispers, as he looked almost almost fiercely into that dear face to red his doom. Too well he knew the set, fied expression of her delicate profile. She did not dare turn towards him; she could mi have looked him in the face and persevered; but she kept her eyes fastened on the bonzon, as though she saw her future in the fading sunset; and whilst her heart seemed turning to very stone, she kept her lips firmly closed; she repressed the tears that would have choked her, and so for that time she conquered.

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'Oh yes, John,' I exclaimed. 'You promises to take me our before the end of the sonson, we shall mever have such another

'This is a capital night to go,' remarked Frank, because there is a new redingwoman, and you can take a lesson, Miss Coventry, in case yeu should wish to perform in public.' Cou-in John could not pos sibly hold out against all three; and although prove, the carriage was ordered, the paid, and we wer rolling along through the cool summer night en route for Vauxhall

'My dar,' said Lady Scapegrace to me, as we sidled through the entrance of that plac of amusement, and the gentlemen remain d t hind to pay, 'yen are doing anything but what I told you; scarcely three werds have you speken to your cousin, who, do, by arranging multifarious outworks of by the way, is very pleasant—I think I shall smelling bottles, shawls, • ret cules, parasols, take mm up, and improve him on my own etc., without which paraphernalia no wellaccount; but as for you, my dear, I can see bred woman can possibly travel a hundred plainly it sall over with you!'

'And you really leave town to-morrow?' ever happens, do let us keep together, we fresh country air, it began. mutuany impore tat least ten times during the first fix minutes, and yet no sooner d.d a very regular and well-conducted establishbe an gradually to acruse, till we found to say a few words to you as regards your ourselves in scouples, titally independent of past conduct. cache to a precidings. In this manner we saw to hear mans up, and the ecrobats, trightened, what have I done? and the man with the globe, and all the thir My dear, said my aunt, I have seen a eccurity of the circus. I really think I great deal going on lately that I have takes bilarity such as might be introduced in a deed, that I'm going to'-

Scapegrac s barouche, and walked in ride down Lowndes Street every day, and of these tell-ta'es, the stranger's social positree nwich l'ark, and a journed to a nice think how deserted it looks! No more walks tion was easily enough discerned by the deroom with a bay window, an such a look | in the morning for me-no more pleasant out over the over, blushing rose colour in rides in the afternoons: I shall send my the evening sun. And the whitehait was so hackshome and sulk by myself, for I shall good, and the champagne cup so tice; and be miscrable when my friends are gone. Do we were all in such spirits, and Frank was you know, Miss Coventry,'—[1] listened, all o kind, and attentiv, and agreeable, I attention; how could I tell what he might couldn't find it in my heart to be cross to not be going to say?)—' do you know that I nim, so it en led in our making up any little insurer had courage to ask you some-imaginary diff rences we may have had, and thing till to-night?'—(Goodness I I thought. become no bester freeds than ev : As we now it's coming, and my heart beat as it does sat in the baleons over the riv r - the two when I'm going out hunting) - I want you gentlem a sin king their after dinn r cigars, to give me'—(a lock of my hair, thinks I; and we ladies supplied our coffee—I thought well I I don't know—perhaps I may)—'I and we ladic sliping our conder I modified in the state of the state o fully afraid of Lady S. apograce, became it's a long business to write out, and I'm quit hvely and gallant (for him), and they afreid of being troublesome.' So that was laughed and talk d. an jok d about all all t was it? I felt half inclined to laugh, sorts of though, while Frank leant over my and more than half-inclined to cry; but turnthought, and I have dead and thought Lady Scapegrace and her cavalier close belief planatter even than usual. By the land is and I do confess, I rather attributed way, that blac bonnel n v.r quite lost the Frank's extremely moderate request to their immediate vicinity: there was no oppor-How quick the time passes! said Frank, tunity, however, of renewing the subject, with atmost a sigh. 'Ce i't we do anything John had said all he had to say to his comto put on norred housen, and none, and , panion ; John soon gets high and dry with these smart ladies, and they seem mutually What do you say, Mr. Jones?' inquired tired of each other; so we got the carriage lady 5 apegr. c., who was always ready and took our departure. Frank pressing my for a lark. You'r. our chaperon, you hand as he bade me farewell, and whispering 'Au revoir, Miss Coventry; something tells me it won't he very long before we meet ugain.' What could be mean?

#### CHAPTER VIII.

It was a melancholy work to glide out of London by the last train, and to think that one's gaities were over for that summer, and that there was nothing to look forward I tunk in his h art ne did not entirely ap- to, till the hunting season, but Dangerfield, and Lady Horsingham, and the wearisome monotony of a regular country-house life. his head, where the tips of his cars met the Aunt Deborah and I settled ourselves come rim of his hat. As we toiled up the sandy fortably in a roomy first-class carriage, she lane leading from Dangerfield Station to with her knitting and I with the last Punch Dangerfield Park, we were overe overtaken —in which, by the way, was a portrait of a dandy, the very image of Frank Lovell—and prepared for our journey, as ladi a generally smelling bottles, shawls, ret cules, parasols, yards. I confess I dreaded the trip. I was too well aware, by experience, that a railway said I rank, as we walked arm-in-arm up always makes Aunt Deborah very cross, and one of those shaded alleys, which lead to me very sleepy; so I knew what was comto the 'H rimt,' or the 'Gipsy,' or some ing, and I was not disappointed. Before we other excuse for a tete-a-tete not too much had fairly left the outskirts of London, I under in lamps. By the way, how is it saw, by the way in which myanutlaid down that a party never can keep together at her knitting, and the ominous cough or two Vauxuall? Lady Scapegrace and I had in which she indulged, that I was in for a particularly supulated that we were not to becture; and sure enough, just as we emerged separate under any circumstances. What on the open fields, and began to smell the

. Kat , said my aunt, as we are going to we pair off arm in arm, then the distance | ment, I think it is a good opportunity for me

Good gracious, aunt ! I replied, quite!

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' Bachelor, my dear,' said Aunt Deborah. as he waisk d by; 'and not at all a badlooking man either.'

' How do you know he's a bachelor, aunt?'

I naturally inquired.

Common-sense, my dear,' replied Aunt Deborah, sententiously. 'I julge of people by their belongings; no lady could get into that dog-cart without dirtying her dress against the wheel; and if he had a wife, that handsome pay horse would go with another in her carriage, instead of his. B sides, he wouldn't be so fond of his pointers if he had anything else to care for; and above all, Kat ,' added my aunt, conclusively, ' his silk handkerchief wasu't hemmed, and he'd a button wanting in the front of his shirt.'

All my life I have had a sinking at my heart wh n I have heard the ring at that great Dangerfield front door-bell. It was better in my poor uncle's time, for he would have made any place lively . but since his death, the Park has relapsed into its natural Cound have relationated as needy as Modame one notice of, but it don't follow Rose American Miles in much a notice of the miles of the model of the solumnity, and I am quite sure that if ever

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Then, of course, the hall was haunted and, of course, my passage was the one which the ghost particularly affected. It was a sad story that of the Dangerfield ghost. I have got it out of Aunt Deborah at different times; and though I don't exactly believe in the spectre, I can't help sometimes crying over the incidents. The fact is, the Horsinghaus were quite as proud of their ghost as a they were of their bands; and although not: a very creditable tale to any of the family. ! Aunt Deborah would never forgive me if I were not to relate the tragedy which conterred on Dangerfield the honour of being a haupted house.

In the reign of George II., the head of the house, Sir Hugh Horsingham, marri d a young wife, and brought her home to Dangerfield, with the usual demonstrations and rejoic ngs p-culiar to such an event. Sir Hugh was a dark, morose man, considerably older than his bride-st rn and forbidding in his manners, but possessing in kisses, and says 'You, my darling, bt. manship we want to the proper dance, which they did with a degree of vigor and I'm not going to be accountable to him; inbeech, with lawns that are never mown, and was the very nature on which a woman's

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#### CHATER IX.

So the bolls rung merrily at Dangerfield, and the rustics huzzard for their landloid. and the comely village maidens envied the bride, and Lucy was Lady Horsingham nov. with new duties and a high position, and a large, fine, gloomy house, and jewels in br hair, and an aching heart in her boson. Nevertheless, she determined to do ber day she resolved not to think of Coun

Years elapsed, and pretty Lucy became: gentle, bandsome woman—kindly, courted and beloved by all, timid and strinking ch from Sir Hugh. Her husband, wearied al discontented, mixed himself fiercely in all the intrigues of the day—b came a staunch av tisan of the house of Stuart, and sought fr excitement abroad in proportion as he miss congeniality of feeling at home. It was n unhappy household. Their on- child as the mother's sole consolation; she scare; ever let it out of her presence. They wen pretty sight, that loving couple, as to basked in the sun of a fine summer's man ing, on the terrace in front of the matahouse—the boy, with his mother's blue eys and his own golden curls, and the size merry smile that he never got from S Hugh; and the fair, graceful woman, wi her low white brw, and her soft brown in and her quiet gotures, and gentle sorrors face—that faceeshat haunts poor Cousin !! ward still.

' Mamma!' says the urchin, pouting B rosy lips. 'why don't you play with me'-what are you thinking of? and a slake passes over that kind face, and she bluck though there is no one with her but he child, and catches him up and smothers nevertheless, I do not think at that 50 ment she was minking either of her boy & Sir Hugb.

(To be continued.)

THE GREAT SCULL RACE.

COURTNEY THE WINNER-TIME, 20M. 471s.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 28, 1877

The great single soull race on Saratoga Lake came off to day, between Charles E. Courtney, of Union Springs, N. Y.. James H. Riley, of Port Richmond, S. I. and Fred. over. The evident ease with which the victor, nounced as 21m. 103s. accomplished the distance and the effective, cutting down tactics he displayed when the critical moment arrived, stamps him as an oarsman of great speed and great stamina, and a man who would prove a dangerous op- The coming oyster season is discussed at some ponent for the greatest southing celebrity length in the Commercial Advertiser. The upon the other side of the Atlantic.

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earnestly fixed upon the men as they work- result : ed gracefully into line, each watching keen-ly every move of the others that he might are brought into this city daily during the busy

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Reporter—How many oysters on the average and the great and the great at the great and the great at the gre few seconds the referee uttered the word "Go!" and the scullers were off and on even terms. This suspense over the smothered feelings of the crowd burst forth in a of encouragement. Each sculler sent his including those popularly known as "Saddle-boat away very fast, Plausted and Riley forty rocks." strokes to the minute and Courtney thirty-six, the latt r evidently intending to see what there was in his opponents before he made that tremendous struggle which he told his more intimate friends he would show them if it were found necessary. Plaisted in the first 100 yards drove the nose of his craft continued for several seconds in this manner when Courtney dashed in half a dozen sharp ones and drew upon and even with Rdey, and with the last two boots level and Plaisted still nearly haifa length to the front, the half mile flag on shore was placed astern, Plaisted's time to that point being 8m. 881s. In the mantime the latter sculler had pulled over in Riley's water, and though he had a right there if he could keep out of the way of the Station Islander the prospects of a foul were not relished. The race was maintained with unflinching determination by all three scullers, but when five-eights of a .. ile was gone both Plasted and Riley dropped from forty to thirty-three strokes, the muscles of the men tiring under the strain they had been undergoing. This was one of the points Courtney hoped for, and as he kept wrencing his blades through the water thirty-five to the minute, where he had dropped after the quart-r mile mark was was stimulated to greater exertion, and with a grand spurt he rapidly came upon Plaisted's craft, which was still in his water, and had not Riley given way a foul would have surely occurred. The referee had twice spoken to Praisted, and now he sharply cau-

tioned him not to repeat the performance.

Courtney's now only thirty-three, would not the horse with the means of carrying his permit such a state of affairs to last, and the wo miles were passed in 16m. 53s., with Courtney half a length nearest to the post of honor.

From this all through the next mile and to the finish Riley tried, as very few have tried place his formidable opponent astern, but all efforts were unavailing. The brawny A. Plaisted, of New York, for the champion- armed Courtney had increased his lead as he ship hone; and a purse stake of \$800, over liked, and at two miles and a half there were a turning course of three miles. The battle three open lengths between them. This, was one of the fluest ever witnessed within with stopping once to wipe his perspiring the borders of the United States, the result for head, was made little over four lengths. being the success of Courtney, who gallantly and thus leading, Courtney dash d by his won his laurels. Riley finished second, and stakeboat the winner in 20 in 471s. The Plaisted was ignominiously disposed of after last halt mile Courtney dropped to thirty-two one mile and three-quarters had been gone strokes Rily's time was unofficially an-

#### THE OYSTER SEASON.

oyster is good at any time, thanks to the refri-B neath the shide of a dozen grand old let of Soptember. The majority of oysters trongenial Catheart was surrounded with a which are consumed in New York come from thousand or more, to whom he was offering Chesapeake bay and the York and Rappahanchances of betting. This they did very nock rivers of Virginia, although a large quanspiritedly, and a large amount of money tity is gathered in the Sound and along the found its way into the pool box at the follow-coast of Long Island. But as these last are ing averaged rates :- Courtney, \$100; Plais. mostly cultivated cysters, raised from seed of ted, \$40; Riley, \$25. This showed the Virginia constrained in northern waters, it confidence of Courtney's partisans, and cerminated in the Virginia and that the greater portion containly the records of the men did not war. Samed there are from the Virginia and neighboring had a reporter of the Communication. bornug heds. A reporter of the Commercial Ad-The eyes of all that vast multitude were

season?

Answer-About 50,000 bushels. It has reach-

would be in a bushel? Answer-That is according to the size. Some run 400, others 300, larger ones 200, and some will only require 100 oysters to fill a bushel perfect hurr came of cheers and frantic shouts measure. There are really five grades of systems

> Reporter-What is the average supply daily? Answer - From 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 oysters of every size.

Reporter-But that would give from ten to twenty oysters for every man, woman and clild

in the city.

Answer—You must remember that large quantities are ships ed. On April 25th I sent a in front, and staying here, he led by nearly large quantity of fine cysters to Great Biltain, quarterstretch, and heard the jargon of a crazy half a length, when the first quarter-mile and since that have made other hipments. You string first will half the change as absolutely mark was r. ached, with Riley second and will see by this paper (snowing a copy of the Courtney well up and in an admirable posi- Irish Times, of Dublin. May 11th), that they tion to make mental obs rvations. They arrived in excellent coa, tion and were much appreciated.

Reporter—Were the oyster opened here?
Answer—Yes, and sent over in frigid shipping packages. With the new means of keeping oys-

ters, they can be taken on very long VOVECES These were, you see, over two weeks on the voy age, and were still in good order although there was no "r" in the month when they arrived

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Answer-All over the country from Mame to Fexas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Reporter-How many do you oren per day during the season?

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dred or so yards, but that long stroke of duced to show that nature has not provided head in a manner conclusive to safety. evidence of anatomy and experience tends to the opposite conclusion. The horse is so entirely dependent upon the free control of his head to govern and balance the movements of his body that no reasonable excuse for depriving him of that privilege can possibly be based on the idea of safety to the animal. There are, in a point of fact, only two intelligible pretences in favor of the bearingring

It may be added to give the driver control over the horse by impeding the free movement of his head, or it may be contended that the appearance is better. We now understand the first argument, and if it be found impossible to break the horse to go well in harness without the torture of having his head forcibly held up under his neck in an unnatural and ungainly manner, heartless indifference to suffering may adopt the cruel device of the bearing rem to eke out the incompetency of the trainer or the clumsiness of the driver.

The qu stion raised upon this issue is one of humane considerations. The allegation that the horse looks better with a bearing rein is a monstrous misconception against which society should set its face. Those who think the appearance presented by an animal with head tied up under his neck, and who mistake the" foam" produced by chafing for the secretion of health, or the restlessness produced by the infliction of pain for a token of spirit, need not only to be enlightened but constrained, at least by the influence of enlightened example, until common sense comes to the relief of stupidity and its conseauences

If persons who really understand the horse would set the example of driving without bear-reins, those who are incapable of appreciating natural beauty, and so strangely ignorant as to mistake the evidences of suffering for breeding and temper, might be led to better practices. This is a matter in which the rise must lead, and the unwise and thoughtless can only be expected to follow.

#### FIRST PAST THE POST.

The stewards at Saratoga have decided to adopt the French plan of running up the number of the winning horse, or rather that of the horse "first past the post," so soon as he goes under the string. This is exactly right. It has many advantages over the present system. Any one who has stood near the timer's stand, on the quarterstretch, and heard the jargon of a crazy string first, will hail the change as absolutely just. All those on one side declare that Lady Salvers won (particularly if they have a brench mutual on her), and all on the other side, if persuaded by like considerations, ineist, with voices loud and gestures frantic and emphatic, that Bertram, or some other horse, was "an open length about of ner. What are you talk. mg about?"

fue truth is that but one man can possibly see a close finish, just as it occurs, and these foolish fellows do an immense deal of harm by expressing opinions about a matter of which they know just as much as Sitting Bull. But they are a very wise talking set, and invariably mislead some stranger as ignorant as themselves, who is, generally, far better inclined, but thus has his hopes raised that he has won, because the first man he meets as he passes from the the first more than below, declares that he saw the finish right under the string, and "the Duke of Magenta best him a neck." Of course he wants to believe this if the story protects mus money, and when Bramble 18 given first place by the indees, the man innocently says. that, but was judged out of it." If asked why he thinks so, he very confidently save that a told him that Magenta won by a neck.

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If for any reason, such as foul riding, inability to weigh in, or any other cause, the decision is OBITUARY.

BENEDICT E. DR BAB, COMEDIAN.

"Ben" Do Bar, the veteran comedian and manager, breathed his last in St. Louis, on the morning of the 28th ult., at twenty five minutes past six o'clock, in the presence of his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Dexter, and and he was actually dead before his athand.

his father's house, Chancellor iano, London, tionless on the water, as it listening to our England, in the year 1816. His parents voices, and inirsting for our blood. were highly respectable people and his were watching the instants of this insulation father occupied many prominent official positive cook sugar studios positivity of diestry sitions under the government. When hade ing it. This was briefly to acat a hir brick ben was two years old his father became in the stove, wrap it up quickly in growy secretary to the Marquis of Downshire, cloths, as a sort of disguise, and then to heav better known as the County Down, Ireland, it overboard. This was the work of a few and the family accordingly repaired to the moments and the effect was trumplant Emerald Isie, where they resided at Hills. The monster follow dafter the histing prey boro' for twelve years. Here Ben spent his We saw it dart at the brick like a flash bright boyhood and received his carliest less lightning, and gorge it instanter. The shark sons. At this time his father died and the rose to the surface almost immediately, and family returned to Loudon. Mr. De Bar's his uneasy motion soon b trayed the su c father left a splendid library, a good name, of the manwayre. His agones becambut no money behind him, so his son had to rible, the waters appeared as it distince if to shift for himself. He made his debut on a violent squall, and the spray was dreed on the London stage in some minor capacity. Over the tailrail where we stood, while the finalty determined to seek his fortune in gleaning body of the fish repeat discount for New World and the first part of the first the New World, and at the age of must en through the dark waves, as (1385) be arrived in New Orleans and pro-flerce and terrible convulsions. Som time cured a situation in the theatre opened by we thought we heard a shell, bellowing ry Manager Fields (now the St. Charles as if indicative of auguish and rage, it in Theatre). He performed in juvenile parts, through the guighing waters. His fury, he a and from his first appearance in this country achieved a complete success. Leaving New Orleans, he was engaged in New York. where he made decided hits during his stay. It would be almost impossible to follow him through the country and describe his many triumphs. It will be enough to make a recapitulation of his career since his arrival from Merry Eugland at New Orleans. He became manager of the first theatre he ever performed in, the St. Charles. He was manager of the old Bowery Theatre, New York, for a long time; also of the Chatham Theatre, New York. He appeared in every city of importance in the country, and everywhere met with a complimentary reception. In the "Meck Duse," "Toodles," the "Dromios," "Ropert Macaire," and many

other plays he had ... qual in the country the statues at the Hall. Ad danger is new He was a man of good business qualifications and t mperate habits, so that it did not require many years for him to place bimself in an independent [ rition, artistically and financially speaking. In 1856 he became lessee and manager of the St. Charles Theatre. New Orleans. In 1858 he purchased the property on Pine street, between Third and Fourth streets, St. Louis, then known as the St. Louis Theatre, atterward as De Bar's In-atre, and subsequently call on Remark and get by King I am at ed the Theatre Comique. In 1865 he purking Theatre New Oct. King Tom a sour, and a hard stoker. H ed the Theatre Comique. In 1865 he purchased the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, for the sum of \$120,000. Then he became lessee and manag r of the Theatre Varieties Theatr , tue lines: building of the kind in the city, known at the time as Wakefield's Opera House, but now called De Bar's Grand Op-ra. Thus it will be seen that Mr. De Bar was, probably, at one period the heaviest manager in the country, conducting his Opera House, Theatre Royal, Montreal, and the St. Charles Tu atre. New Orleans. besides receiving an income from his old Opera House, or th Tuestre Comique Mr. Do Bar was then said to be worth not less than a halt a million. Ben De Bar some years ago performed to delighted houses in New York in the character of Mose, and me success was so great that he decided to return to England and perform that character there. He met with lutt. \$1,000, was taken to Canada quellers success, however, at is countrymen did the mirtgager, by one Horace Within a not enjoy American stang, and, in fact, mortgagor. Mr. Little suspicted that could not und rstand it. It is hardly necessary to spink of Mr. De Bar's Falstaff. He pourtrayal of the burly keight gav him his start d for Kingsten at three o'c ock v the mile was done in 7m. 17s. From Single of the contraction of the co

of mourning and trial the sincere sympathies of all who over knew them and appreciated the virtues of the wife and mother they must always hold in affectionate remembrance -N. Y Sportsman.

#### HOT BALT FOR A SHARK.

Looking over the bulwarks of the season r. his secretary. Patrick Gleason. His last says a writer, I saw one of those wretched moments were of a most peaceful character, impactors woulding lacily backward and for ward like a long moreor, emerimes rising tendants realized that dissolution was at till his nose disturbed the surface, and a and.

| gushing sound like a deep br ath rose
| He opened his eyes for the first time at through the breakers, at others, resting me writh a set ever, was soon examusted, in a short time the sounds broke away into distanc , and to agitation of the sea subsided. The shark had given timbolf up to the tides, as unable to struggle against the approach of death, and they were carrying his body unresisting ly to the beach.

## MISS HANNAH ROTHSCHILD'S HORSES

We are sorry to find that a fital epid-mic recently broke out among the increvenbred horses at the Mentmore 5 ud, by which Favonious, Restitution, and Lourmain died. The stud was at a little place called Craft in, four miles from Mentagor. Hall, and the nur viving horses and mares, including hing Tom and Macarom, hav been removed to believed to be over. The attack in thought to have been of inflamator, and typhend character, closely resembling typical lever in people. Favonius won the Derby six y-arago, and the Goodwood Cap of 1872, ueside: the Queen's Plate at Nowmarket, C sare witch course, and two races Ditch In U was got by Parmesan out of Z phyr, by King Tom. R smatten was or day to fat Bar won the Nowmarket St Leger at three year old, and the Alexanda Plate, the Goodwood Royal, Montreas, and pure asee the old ton, and the Brigaton Cup at four, carrying 126 lbs at Goodwood and 131 ibs at Bright on. Lourmalin was a mare by King Com. out of Figure of Lightning, by Venezpede gran am Dido, by Whisker. Sie was ninte to Amber and to Jasp r. A right good man was found in. cop cutty over a good detence of ground. At three years old she wan three Queens Plates, and, carrying 191 lbran record to The Dake for the Goodwood Cup, but the time I off at four and it is win a race. - New York Spoptaman.

## A HORSE TROUBLE AT KINGSTON

About three weeks since a fin Hanel tonun stallion, upon watch o Little, of Syracuse, heid a n. rt.a horse had been taken to Kingson, engag i Mr. I. D. Gartield, of Pratt, Brown & to was considered the peer of Hackett, whose field, Attorneys, Syracuse, and the tar

them if it were found necessar. Plaisted in the city.

Answer—You must remember that large advantages over the present system. Any of the first 100 yards drove the nose of his craft quantities are shipted. On April 25th I sent a who has stood near the timer's stand, on the continued for several seconds in this manner appreciated. when Courtney dashed in half a dozen sharp ones and drew upon and even with Rilev. and with the last two boots level and Plais. packages. With the new means of keeping oysted still nearly haif a length to the front, the half mile flag on shore was placed astern. Plausted's time to that point being 8m. 884s. In the m antime the latter sculler had pulled over in Riley's water, and though he had a right there if he could keep out of the way of the Station Islander the prospects of a foul were not relished. The race was maintained with unflinching determination by all during the season? three scallers, but when five-eights of & .\_ ile from forty to turrty-three strokes, the muscles of the men tiring under the strain they had been undergoing. This was one of the losters in points Courtney hoped for, and as he kept opened? whenching his blades through the water Auswer Auswer a grand sport he rapidly came upon Plausted's craft, which was still in his water, and had not Riley given way a foul would have surely occurred. The referee had twice spoken to Praisted, and now he sharply cautioned him not to repeat the performance. The mile was done in 7m. 17s. From

this time on Courtney lengthened out his every year in this country from the sale of oys-stroke still more imagnificently and shot the ters. I could not begin to reckon up the numstroke still more magnificently and shot the delicately modelled boat he war in still faster over the water, and though he stopped twic: to look around to see if his course was right, he reached his buoy in advance of the others, but was not half around, before both liney and Plaisted were also preparing to not been so good for five years. undertake that 10b.

Courtney's time to the budy, one mile and a half, was 10m. 40s. Riley was next to straighten his boat and Plaisted last, though there was but little difference between oituer craft. If the race to this point had been a great one the tremendous ex-rtion of the men when fairly homeward bound caused an excitement among those on the lake that could see them well that buffles description. Every lady seemed to shout, and then the it seems impossible to ascertain the cause. shores caught up the grand refrain, and this Reporter—Will oysters, do you think, be cheap shores caught up the grand refrain, and this put the scullers more than ever on their this year? mettle. Courtney did not row more than thirty-four to the minute, but he fairly jumped his shell over the water, and when the mile and three quarters had been reeled off he was leading by halt a length, Riley being a length the best of Plaisted.

The last named sculler, immediately after turning his buoy, seemed to have enough of it, and, when an eighth of a mile off the flag lowing : on shore that marked two miles, his sculls The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty nearly dropped from his hands, his head to Animals has taken up the matter of the narrow escape, however, for Plaisted.

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Reperter-What is the prospect for this season?

Answer-The outlook is very good. The crop is exceedingly five, and the local cysters have The sapp!v will also be more certain this year than for many years back.

Reporter—How is it that some sensons the oysters will be very fine, and yet at others the bivalves taken from the same beds and some times in whole neighborhood will be very poor?

Answer-You have asked me a question that has puzzled many oystermen. There are no two who will agree as to the causes, and I could not possibly enlighten you. There is the effect, but

Answor—Yes: a great deal cheaper than butcher's meat: I should think that shelled cysters might be sold at ten cents per pound, with no bone or waste.

#### BITS AND BEARING-REINS.

The clip from the London Lancet the fol-

rolled from one sale of the boat to the other bearing rein, not very successfully, because still used the norm, turning in any direction and fell on his right nand, which had left unwisely. It is ille, and damaging to a good to stock it into anything that touched it. This that scull unconsciously, to rest his reeling cause, to bring charges of cruelty recklessly. settles the question that there is such a thing brain for an iostant. The referee, at once The attempt to convince the public that the as a horned snake. noticing the peritous condition of Plaisted, use of bearing rems, is a needless scurce of ordered the steam yacut to stop for the .x. misery to herses must be made with due re-hausted oursman, which was done. "Stop gard to prudence. In the case prosecuted by gard to prudence. In the case prosecuted by and Amateur Show Company, F. G. Welch, rowing, Frea," said Plaisted's backer, " and the society it would seem the informant mis- President, started out on September 1st, and come on it re." But meantime Fred had took a would come a by an ordinary had been a considered. But meantime Fred had took a wound caus d by an ordinary bit, will visit four State fairs in the West, where rathed a trifl., and, in response to a quest and possibly accidental, for the effect of beart their great novelty of "Gretna tion of the reserve, and he could paddle in ingring gag. We must assume this was the Green," a play on a race track, in which is shore, which he subsequently did. It was a cause, as the bit is use, being obviously a introduced an elopement by a pair of lovers, narrow account however. On claimed plain one, the theory must have been that and a pursuit by an infuriated parent. The While this exciting incident had occupied the bearing rein converted it into an instru-tracing will be done by fours-in-hand, which, the attention of those on the referee's boat ment of torture. Whether the rain was, in it is claimed, can trot a mile in 2:48, draw-Courtney and Ruey were fighting it out bit this particular case, shorter than usual, is ing four people, in dog cart. The troupe

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one will tell.

If for any reason, such as foul riding, inability to weigh in, or any other cause, the decision is reversed, then the purse, as well as the bets, will follow the revised decision, unless, indeed, years, he was young in appearance, and as

the first past the post."

We endorse the change right heartily, but it is not going quite far enough. There are too many judges in the stand. One is enough, indeed, as above stated; but one can see the finish as it really is, and, therefore, every other man in the stand is unnecessary. So many persons gathering about the judges' stand, and especially incompotent, and sometimes disreputable persons, where so many thousands of dollars are ut stuke, causes unfavorable criticisms. Independent of every other consideration, it is known that the one-judge system does give satisfaction whorever tried, and that ours does not. This alone should authorize an experiment in this country of but one judge. Mr Morrissey has been heard to approve the p-oposed change, and it is reported that ere long but one judge will enter the stand at Saratoga We hope it may be so, and that every other association in the country may follow his example.-Spirit of the Times.

#### HORNED SNAKES IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Alfred Johnston, five miles below Hamilton, has discovered a den of horned snakes on his plantation. He has killed two of them and seen several others. They are of a white and black speckle color. horn is on the top of the tail, and is stuck into everything that comes within reach. Mr ! Johnson informs us that he cut one in twain about a foot from the end of the tall, and it

SOMETHING NOVEL .- The Chicago Horse has its own band, mounted on six white and Meanwhile, bearing reins are certainly in- four black hors, s, and altogether the show and he managed to show the way for a hun-defensible. No valid reason had been ad- will be a grand one, and entirely novel.

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#### DEATH OF MRS. McDANILL.

The funeral of Mrs. McDaniel was held at Princeton, N.J., on the 22nd ult., and it Garfield .- Oswego Times. was attended by many of the best and most prominent people of that old and opulent neighborhood. This was to be expected, for Colonel McDamel's family is held in great. I will give a plan that has seen at home, and the deceased lady was with one of the worst case I even to the much beloved. Mrs. McDaniel was a lady with harness on jout of the maker: a he of fine intelligence, and of exceeding amia- hour a day, for two were were at the distribution of disposition and character. She suf- the word whom! When your cly back a fered much of late years from illness, but she whon, put on an ever check the same can bere her sufferings with admirable patience check rein; hitea taits his wife wife by and fortitude, and made an end which was around in the ugget works or the best time at once a consolation and an example for all in a circle, the first of the first of the state of of this mortal life. Grave mistortunesseldom, ing, leaving research to the soul of come singly. At the time of his mother's will not to be the holder will at the holder will be and the same of the mother's will not to be the holder will be an accordance with the same of the same o was laid up with an arm broken in two cannot be it to light twee that places, below the elbow, by a fall from a tree, it will now real to the at fine and in the Let us assure Colonel McDaniel and his sone weather the at the will be used to the second and daughters that they have in this time contain.

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horsemen who certainly contribute their quota to the traffic of the Great Western Railway, that their claims should not be recognized by that road as freely as the Grand Trunk and Northern Railway Co's. have done. The managers of the Toronto Races exhausted themselves to bring about 26th ult. He was possessed of kindly feela similar-reduction to that enjoyed by Listowel and Mt. Forest, but their offorts were

#### THE STALLION RACE.

Before another issue of the Sporting Times is placed in the hands of its readers, "the turf event of the year" will be one of the things of the past, the conundrum of six months will be solved, and the great horse question of 1877 will be settled. We think we are entirely within the lines when we state that never in the history of the turf in Canada has there been so much interest taken in a race, or so much diversity of opin ents of the Spouriso Times are supplied with no expressed as to its result, as the Stallion a card of a Light Green color, with the name Race has produced. This has not been caused by any preliminary puffing, but is the outgrowth or the event itself. Local feelings are strongly excited in favor of home nominations, and in this way the interest in this race throughout Ontario has become universal-the purely agricultural section discussing its merit with as much keenness as the practical horseman.

> At the time of writing, notice has only been received of the intention to draw one of the nominations, and that was not positive. The entry in question had received a slight injury, which, if it did would not prevent him putting in an box on Monday evening and Collins appearance; but his owner felt it his duty to inform us of the occurrence.

From Hamilton we learn that Winfield Scott is in good shape, and Combination is taking a breather this week at the London Races. Chestnut Hill will be shipped on Saturday, and Captain Tom will be here the same day. Fulton is in fine trim, Capt. . Webb is well seasoned with his Lower Canada campaign, and Chatham Planet is astonishing bis friends.

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#### WOODBINE RACES.

It is almost unnecessary to say anything further about the Woodbine meeting, which commences on Wednesday next. From all quarters the Secretary has received intimations from horse owners of their intention to pay the Queen City a visit. The reputation of the track and its management has extended beyond the confines of our Dominion, and the races next week will assume an international character, and will assimilate greatly to the annual gatherings over the leading i tracks in the States. Every attention has been paid to the track, and the superintendent assures us that it will not be a whit inferior to the best in America. By an advertisement in another column it will be seen liberal arrangements have been made with railways and steamboats, and this inducement should add greatly to the number of visitors. The hotel facilities in Toronto are almost unlimited, and however great the rush ay be all can be comtortably accommodated on every day terms, the management having arranged that no increase in prices will be made during race week. not develop into something worse, Messrs. Quimby & Forbes will open their Bros., with their Paris Mutuals, will also be on hand. The entries close this evening, at the Turf Clab House, 40 King street west.

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Mr. Archie Fisher, last week, in Saratoga, bought the brown horse Piccolo, 6 years, by Concord, dam Maudins, at a price not made public. Piccolo recently went lame, and was let up in his training. The injury may not be so severe as anticipated, and under Archie's nursing he may come around all right. He won't be the first one that has. Piccolo was a good race horse, and should he get on his feet again all right will be quite an addition to our stock of flyers. At the same time Mr. Fisher became the owner of a finely bred young trot ing stallion, by Messenger Duroo, dam Lady Walden.

## Syorting Gossix.

In the list of winnings at Saratoga we find that Fisher & Carson, of Toronto, ran two horses; started in four races; were first once, and second once; and the winnings amounted to \$300. John Lawler. of Montreal, ran two l'orses; started seven times; was first once, second once, and third once; and his winnings amounted to \$500. C. J. Alloway, of Mentreal, ran three horses; started seven times; never was placed; and the winnings were nil.

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Aristides is once more tode put in training by Mr. H. P. McGrath. If he stands up h will be taken to Baltimore for the Fall Mes

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A motto for the Spirit of the Turi:-People who live in glass houses should no throw stones."

## ROWING AT BROCKVILLE.

Efforts are being made to have the Hanlan-Ross match take place at Brockville The citizens of that town have offered \$400 to have the race come off there. There is no chauce of this very liberal proposition be ing accepted, but if the Brockville people an as anxious to witness a first-class sculing contest as the above proposition would inlicate, we fancy it could be easily accomplished by adding say another \$100 to the amoral proposed, and making it a sweepstake d \$100 each, added to the \$500, open to all he oarsmen in America. In this way \$2000 more could be given to the second, and that is a possibility that an inducement of the kind would bring such men as Courters, Riley, Plaisted, Morr's, Luther, Johnston, &c., in addition to our two Dominion ousmen. The race could take place the weak after the question of the Dominion charpionship is decided in Torouto.

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## SALES AND PURCHASES.

Dr. Smith, principal of the Ontario Vet. College, Torouto, last week sold his elegant saddle gelding Clansman, formerly The Judge, to Mr. Berch, a gentleman of New York City. The consideration was not made Cansman was the winner of the the class of saddle horses; and also first at Toronto as too best hunter. He is undoubt edly one of the finest looking saddle horses we ever had in Canada, and is well bred and verv stylish.

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Mr. W. M. Barnes, (Barney), of Woodstock, Ont., and the black gelding Frank, who were suspended by Dexter Park, Chicago, for non-payment of entrance have been reinstated.

In a Handicap Steeplechase run at the late Saratoga meeting, Trouble and Waller Trouble brought \$650, Waller \$320, the field | wagon whilst 'te went away to do some bus \$200. After the dead heat the owners ness. Shortly after he had left the anim divided so that in accordance with betting rules, the backers of Trouble in that pool departure and subsequently turned up a would get \$65, less than they put up, while! Dr. Coleman's stables, where such lad be those who supported Waller would get their treated a day previous. The doctor reco money back and \$165.

At the St. Andrew's pic-nic, Ottawa, on the 30th ult, there was tilting at the ring for two prizes, \$30 and \$10. The entries were Mr. Coleman's Phantom, Mr. Gordon's Harry Bassett, Mr. Smaw's Scarcerow. Dr. Coleman took the ring off first on the fourth trial. He was awarded the 1st prize, and the 2nd was divided between Messrs. Shaw and Gordon.

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#### ANIMAL INSTINCT.

One of the most interesting incidents illatrative of the instinct of animals occurred on the 30th ult., at Dr. Coleman's vetering stables, Ottawa. On Thurday Mr. Roben's black mare was attacked with the colic. Se was brought to Dr. Coleman, who, after esemining the animal, had her placed in a stall and properly treated. She soon recoered and was taken home. On the follows: day Mr. Robert had occasion to come tath market with the same horse, and left la standing on the squar cating hay out ofth was again attacked with colic. After suffering for a short time she took a voluntary nized the animal and saw at a glauce whi was the matter. He went through the sam operation and again relieved the animal when she quietly march d back to the square The noctor gives this as a true bill.

A quoit match was played at Ayr last Si urday, between Jam s Dalson, of Galt, and Walter Reid, of Ayr, said to be for the "Championship of Canada." Reid won k 17 shots.

Entries are now being received for the da show to be held at London, Ontario, shorth L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, has consented b send his world renowned setter " Paris," the

### *Canadian* Turf

## LISTOWEL RACES.

Listowel, Aug 29.—\$35; trotting, for local orses. \$20, 10, 5.
tephen McLean's Black Frank 3 1 1 2 1
ra Kidd's Dolly Reid 12212
Lowry's Bonner Boy 2 3 3 3ds
R Shield's Miller Boy dis
S Zeoger's Minnie dis
No time.
Same Day.—\$12°; running, for Dominion- reds. Mile heats. \$80, 25, 15.
tenhan McLean's Gil D Roy, by Gilroy 2 1 1
Lowell's b m Mary L, aged, by Mel-
bourne, jr, dam Vanetta 1 2 2
Same Day.—\$105; trotting; 8:00 class, for Canada horses. \$75, 20, 10.
thos Hall's Gipsy Lass 1 1 2 ° 1
Tohn Dinklov's John A
S Rvan's Comet 3 3 3 3 3
60 Whitty's Russian Spy † dis
No time.

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Same Day.—\$80 : running, for local horses. Hile heats \$50, 20, 10.

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## RACING AT BELOIL, P.Q.

Iroquois House, Beloil, P.Q., Aug 25.—\$80.
protting. \$18, 8, 4.
or Perrault, b g Beloil
Ir Rosseau, blk g Huron 2 2
No time.
Same Day-\$25. Trotting. For horses the
property of boarders. \$20, 5.
BF Campbell, g g Sir John 1 2 1
Ledoux, blk g Blackbird 2 1 2
Ir Scott. blk g Old Ireland 3 3 3
Same Day-Cap valued at \$50. Hurdle
usco; Dominion half-brea norses. Weiter
reights.
Alexander, b m Galatea
Col Whitehead's Mina 2
Same Day-\$15. Running. Consolation.
Fosbrock, b g Rake 1

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## **Obituary**.

#### E. L. DAVENPORT, TRAGEDIAN.

Mr. E. L. Davenport, the emineut tragedian, died at his residence at Canton, Pa., on Sept. 1, at nine minutes to twelve o'clock. Bis disease was rheumatic fever, culminating in rheumatism of the heart. His last appearance was in May last, under an engagement with Jarrett & Palmer, but on account of bad health was obliged to retire to his home, since which time he has been a great sufferer, He was attended during his last sickness principally by Dr. Smith, of Canton, who was untiring in his efforts, remaining most of the time with his patient, assisted by Dr. Dowling, of New York, and Dr. Weightman, of Philadelphia. Mr. Davenport remained conscious to the last, and had a particular with the constant of the families with warms. mained conscious to the last, and had a parting word for each of his family, who were all with him, except Miss Blauche, who is in Italy, and Miss May, who is now on her return from Europe, and is expected to arrive in New York on Monday. He leaves a wife and seven children—Miss Fanny; Lillie, now Mrs. Thorn; Blanche, May, Florence, Edgar and Harry. Mrs. Davenport is greatly prostrated by the death of her husband. 

## Athletic.

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Elomre, of the old Ottawa nine, was the for-tunate player on the Hamilton side. The Star pitcher and catcher played a good game, especially the latter. The Hamilton Times in speaking of the game says: "The Stars well deserve their victory, as they may now congratulate themselves on playing one of the best, if not the best, amateur games ever played in Canada."

The Tecumsehs and Maple Leafs played an exhibition game at Guelph on the 29th ult., which resulted in a tie—6 runs each. It being the civic holiday in that town, the players were greeted with a good audience. On account of time not permitting, the game had to be concluded on the 9th innings.

On the evening of the civic holiday at Guelph there were special prizes for throwing a base ball, with the following result:—
Quinton, 127 yards 21 inches, \$4; Lapham,
125 yards 10 inches, \$2; Walah, 128 yards 4 inches; King 122 yards, 7 inches.

## Zagrossę.

THE SHAMROOKS BEAT THE ATHLETICS.

On Saturday afternoon last these crack clubs met for the second time this season on the Cricket Ground here. The attendance was large, but not so great as we have seen on the Toronto's ground, and the weather was all that could be desired. After some fine playing, the first game was won by the Shamrocks in 45 minutes, the ball being for a greater portion of the time in the vicinity of the Athletic's flags. The second game was also won by the Shamrocks in 15 minutes. A change took place in the third game, the Athletics winning in 8 minutes. After sixty-five minutes play the fourth game was declared a draw. The match being played under the two hours' rule, the Shamrocks were declared the victors.

## Amusement2.

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# AUTUMN MEETING

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

SEPT. 20, & 21, '77

FIRST DAY.

No 1—\$125. Orillia Purse. Steeplechase; open to all Dominion bred horses. Handicap, top weignt 170 lbs. About 13 miles. \$90, 35.

No 2-9160. Kempenfeldt Purse. Running. Open to all. Handicap, top weight 125 lbs. 13 mile heats. \$125, 35.

No 3-\$150. Allendale l'urse. Running. Open to all Dominios bred horses. Handicap, top weight 120 bs. Half mile heats. \$120 so.

No 4—\$136. 2.37 cass. \$100, 4077 15.

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13 mile heats. \$120, 50.

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top heatin 120 bs. Dash of 12 mines. Sterplechase. to all Dominion brod horses. Andicap, top height 120 lbs. Dash of 11 miles \$120.

No 3—\$200. Barrie Hotel Keepers Durser Trotting. 2:30 class. \$120, 40, 22, 15.

No. 4—\$125. Trotting. Open to norse owned in County of Simcoe that no er beat 2:48.

\$75, 25, 15, 10.

RULES AND REGULATIONS:

Dominion Rules to govern.

Trotting to be mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, and must accompany nominations. Entries by telegraph to be followed by letter containing entry fee. Half-forfeit in handicaps if declared out by 10 o'clock of the morning of the race. No conditional en-tries. 40 per cent. of first money for a walk Horses to be eligible at close of entries.

Entries to be made in writing, giving name and colors of owner, and name, color, sex, age, sire and dam of horse. In weight for age races, mares and geldings allowed three pounds. Ineligible horses forfeit entrance money.

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Admission—Day Badges, admitting to Club Stand, \$1.00; general admission 25 cts. Ladies free. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, poolsellers. Paris Mutual tickets. E. KING DODDS,

Treasurer.

J. M. McFARLANE, Clerk of Course

Barrie, Sept 5th, 1877.

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WOODPINE RACES



THE TURF EVENT OF THE YEAR. "THE CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES"

STALLION Race

TO BE TROTTED AT

Woodbing Bark, Toronto ON TUESDAY,

Sept'mber, 11, '77 CONDITIONS.

\$10 cach . \$20 forfeit with \$250 added by the \$10 each, \$40 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the Cunnian Scouting Times, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse, Open to all stallions owned in Canada on March 16, 1877 (bar Phil Pheridan and Caledonia Chief), publicly advertibed to, and making the acason of 1877 in Canada. The scassing service to consist of not less than ten marcs. Mile heats, 8 in 6, in harness. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to see and, 15 to third. Balance of entrance money payable on the lat of September. Closed June 1, with the following

NOMINATIONS:

1—Thos. (ii) tesby, Hamilton, rn h Carr. Ton, by McGregor's Warrior, by Royal George; dam by Volcano; second dam by Blackwood. Black.

2-John Forbes, Woodstock, Ont., b h Coxsination, by Ugcas Chief, by Fitch's Hamble-tonian, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dain by Long Island Black Hawk. Greet.

3-J. P. Wiser, Prescott. b h Questaur Hu... by Rysdyk; dam the Miller mare, by Bully Ring, he by God M. Patchen. Hight Blue.

4—Simon James, Hamilton, gli Winfirld Scorr, by Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian dam Jady Shannon, by Harris Hambletonian. Prof.

bletonian, dam the bletonian. Pink.

5—Seth T. Hane, Chatham, ch h Chatham Planer, by Young Stranger, he by Old Stranger, of Ohio; dam hipposed to be by Royal George.

6-D. S. Booth, Ottawa, b hOAPT. WEED, by Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennedy mare, by the Washburn Horse, White.

7—David Gillis, St Catherings, ch h FULTON, by o'd Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper. —Dark Blus. -Dark Blug.

\$150. - Trotting. Open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Toronto on August 1st, 1877, bar Caracteous, Groy Eddie and Detective. Gift

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Horses will be started promptly at two o'clock. King Street and Kingston yould street cars run to the Past gates. Admission—Badges, admitting to Club stand, \$1; general admission, 50 cents. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, poolsellers. Pans Mutual Tickots.

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# Woodbine Park RACES

Toronto - - Sent 19 13 14 15

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Same Day.—\$20; foot-race. 100 yards.  thatles Bigger, Elora	2
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RACING AT BELOIL, P.Q.	

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Same Day-\$15. Running. Consolation.

No time.

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mile hea's, \$80, Mr. Quinn's Mayflower second. Mr. Klrwin's Orlando won the scurry stakes,

The Dominion-bred race, mile heats, \$120, rs won by Hurricane, aged, by Thunder, dam alia Adams; Maple Leaf being second. This

mished the first cay's proceedings.
This second day was inaugurated with a hurdle nee, 2 miles, over 8 hurdles, for a purse of \$200 which was won by Mr. Kirwin's Austrienne, fr. Temple's Billy the Huntsman being second.; The flat race, 2 mile heats, open to all horses, for a purse of \$175, was won by D. Driscoll's Eival, Hurricane second.

An amusing race, for sailors belonging to H. Y. ships, on carters' horses, was organized, for 30. The sailors rodo splendidly barebacked and barefooted, creating mbch merriment. Dorner, of the Bellerophon, came in first on

The consolation race was won by Baywood.

## Aquatic.

WALLACE ROSS AND HANLAN,-The Mail ays: At last there seems some probability of these two noted carsmen being brought together, and should the race actually come off it will be largely due to Mr. Collins, of he Sporting Times, who has been indefatiable in his endeavor to bring about a con-

The New York Times' Saratoga special, ys: "Courtney strained the cords of his ight wrist during yesterday's race. It is proposed to match him to row Trickett, of america. Rufus Hunt, of New Orleans, a goes to Ottawa, where his parents are at presently sejourner here, offers to be one of sent residing. ive to contribut \$1,000 apiece to send Courtney to En laud. It is believed Colonel
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An honorary life membership was unanimously noted to Mr. J. Facility William

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AN ELMA BOY .- The Gadshill News, Nevada, Aug. 18th, says that at a trial of sledge hammer throwing in its city, 'the hammer was thrown 17 feet further than it was ever thrown in San Francisco or Sacramanto.' The heavy and light hammer prozes were taken by Rob. Large, an Elma, Ont., boy.

## Base Ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION. SHIP.

From the following summary compiled by the New York Herald, or games played up to Sept. 1, it will be seen the Tecumsehs of London occupy the front position :

Won.	Lost.	Played.
. 12	5	17
. 8	9	17
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Australia, champion of the world, and Black-team have disbanded. Lipham goes to St. nen, the English champion, on Saratoga Pavl, Minn-sota; Walsh left for Boston; LISTOLVED .- The Maple Leaf professional aks next summer. Courtney is eager to as Paul, annu-sota; Walsh lett for Boston; the househis; and Gillespie st, but the foreigners will hardly row in

bleeker will make another of the five, and Rose Clubs for \$50. The White Rose won by seven runs.

The annual regatts of the Royal Canadian. The Standards of Hamilton visited St facht Club will take place to day and to Catherines short handed on the 31st ult., and morrow. We gave the programme last were neatly taken into camp by the Sters of was sent-ne that burg, by a score of 4 to 1. Frank at Kingston.

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OTTAWA.—Mr. Ellis Ryse, late of the Hol-

man's, is rusticating here. He will shortly leave for Richmond, Va., to fill an engagement there.

HAMILTON.—Harry Lindley had & benefit at Mechanics' Hall, on Tuesday. The bill was Ticket of Leave Man and a farce. In th first piece Miss Lillie Lonsdale volunto-red as May Edwards, and the irrepressible Harry as the garrulous Mrs. Willoughby. —Joe Murphy will present Kerry Gow at Mechanics' Hall, on Monday and Tuesday next. Our Hamilton friends have a treat in store for them, and should embrace the opportunity of seeing one of the finest Irish comedians on the stage.

Lucknow.-The London Sensation exhibited under canvass at Lucknow on Wednesday last.

Wallaceburg .- The Chatham Thespian Club played the Lady of Lyons here on Aug.

Maud Brainscomb, the most photographed actr ss on the stage, is now acting at the Boston Howard's Athenseum, in the a burlesque of Cinderella.

The Spirit of the Times says Mr. McKee Rankin is the handsome-t man on the American stage.

The monument just erected over the grave of Owen Marlowe, in Forest Hills Cemetery, near Boston, is inscribed with these words from Snakspeare. "A well-graced actor leaves the stage.

Among the killed at the Rock Island railroad disaster was Mr. Greene Berry, excursion agent of Barnum's show. Mr. Charley Stow, the press agent, was known to be on the train, but his name does not appear in the list of killed or wounded.

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## Brockville, Ont. FALL MEETING

September 24, 25, & 26, 1877. SECOND DAY.

\$50.-Trotting. For local horse \$100. Trotting. 2.35 class.

THIRD DAY

\$100.—Running. Mile heats. T.C.W. 375, 25. \$175.—Trotting. Free-for-all. \$100, 50, 25.

Dominion Rules. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse 4 to enter and 3 to start in trotting; 3 to enter and 2 to start in running. Entries close

COM. OF MANAGEMENT,-Mossra. P. M. Garvey, At London, on Sept. 1, Patrick Hart was | Geo. Howison, Amos Robinson, and M. Me-

President.

Brockville, Aug. 31.

Sec. and Treas., Revere House. 315-ht

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Paris Mutual Tickets.

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# Woodbine Park RACES

Toronto - - Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15

"SPORTING TIMES" STALLION Race SEPT. 11, 1877.

Railway and Steamboat Arganisments, Single Farus for Double Journey.

GRIND TRUN TRAILWAY All stations between Montreal Lond G. G. dorich and Sarua, on linh GRIND ROLL TRAINAY—All stations between Montreal London Criderich and Sarua, on 10th and 11th, exc attractions east of Kingston, where traces hust be preclased on the 10th. From London and Caselph one and one third fare. Tickets good bretten up to 17th inclusive.

NORTHERN RAILWAND From all stations on morning trains moving south on the 10th and 11th. Tickets good to be turn up to 17th inclu-

Steamer "Picrox" — From St. Catherines and Port Dalhousie. Every day from the 10th at 7 a. m. All tickets good to return up to 17th

TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY-Tickets will be issued from Owen Sound on the 10th. good to return up to the 15th inclusive at \$4 for the round trip.

P. COLLINS, Sec. W. D. P. A.

# Turf Club House,

KING-ST. WEST. TORONTO.

Frank Martin, Proprietor.

## Moetry.

THE TROUT.

The following is an extract from a modern poem disguised with antique somblance. It so appropriate to the history of the trout that it will undoubtedly be read with in-

When atop the heary Western hill, The ruddie sun appears to rest his chin, When not a breeze disturbs the murmuing rill And mildly warm the falling dows begin. The gamesome trout then shows his silvery

skin, As wantonly beneath the wave she glides, Watching the buzzing flies, that never blin, Then dropt with pearle and golde, displays

her sides.
While she with frequent longs the ruftled stream divides.

On the green bank a truant schoolboy stands; Well has this urchine marked her morry play, And when rod obeys his guileful hands, And leads the mimic fly across her way.

Askanco with listly lock and coil delay, The hungrio trout, the glittering treacher

Semblant of life, with speekled wings so gay;
Then, slyly nibbling, prudish from it flies,
Till with a bouncing start she bites the truth loss prize.

Ah, then the younker gives the faleful twitch; Struck with amaze she feels the book ypright, Deep in her gills, and, plowing where the beech Shaddows the poole, she runs in dread aftright.

In vain the deepest rocke her late delight, In vain the sedgy nook for help she tries The laughing elfe now ourbs, now aids her

The more entangled still the more she flies.

And soon amid the grass the panting captive

Where now, ah pity! Where the sprightly play,
That wanton rounding, and exulting joy, That lately welcomed the retourning ray, When by the riv-lets banks, with blushes coy. April walk'd forth-ah never more to toy--

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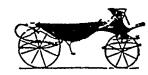
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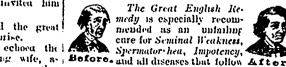
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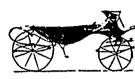
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The fourth race at Saratoga on the 28th ult., was a handicap steeplechase for a purse of \$500, of which \$100 went to the second horse. Three horses, the property of differ ont owners, to start or no race; the distance about two and a quarter miles, starting in the cast field apposite the three-quarter post. Four horses started. These were F. Smyth's bay horse Waller, by Hurrah—Queen of Club, 5 years old, carrying 153 lbs; L. Hart chestnut horse, Redding, by Harry of the West, dam by Jo Stoner, b years old, 145 lbs; John Lawler's bay horse Moom 'ene, ny Asteroid—Alabama, aged, 133 lbs, and C Reed's bay gelding Doubtini, by Oysterman, Jr—Spotted Fawn, 4 years old, 126 lb. Redoing was the favorite, selling for \$280; Waller, \$250; Doubtful, \$70; Moonstem . 950. The start was a good one, Moonstone leading, Doubtful's cond, Waller thir , Redding fourth. The Lerses started in the east it ld, near the three-quarter pole, and they went over the first impediment, which was a wall, in the order given above. Then they ran to the centre of the field and numbed over a hedge and then another hedge at the big tree without changing places. The here s then came to the north section of the water jump, at which place Moonstone showed the way by two lengths, Waller second, Doubtful third, and Redding fourth but the latter fell heavily on landing and ran after the other horses riderless. Waller ran after the lead as he jumped the two fences of the fractional track and went over the wall in the centre of the field, followed closely by Moonstone and Doubtful. Jumping down the embankment after getting out of the west field, and crossing the regular track in front of P. Lorillard's stable, Waller ran the wrong way for a hundred yards and had to turn back and begin anew. This gave Moonstone the race, as he had nothing to do but go on and win. He took the fences and walls in front of Mr. Belmont's stables, jumped the fences on each side of the regular track, then into and out of the west field, then over the two fences of the fractional track, then into the cast field, where he jumped a hedge and a wall and next the west section of the hedge and water in front of the grand stand, Doubtful following within six lengths of him. He then crossed the frictional track, jumped a wall in the west field, then two hedges, next a wall, then a hedge and again a wall, and, running up close to the fence of the frac-tional track, jumped into the regular track, leading at this time four lengths. Doubtful closed a little on him as he ran around the lower turn, where a hurdle was stationed, and coming into the homestretch for the last lust hurdle and the struggle home he was but one length in front of Doubtful. At the last hurdle, stationed at the furlong pole, Moonstone had one length the best of it, and getting over safely he came away and won the race by six lengths. Waller came in some time afterward, having this time gone the correct road. Time, 4:47.

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The same gentleman's bay filly Lady Salvers
get away to a "flying start" and soon

The same soon when his manner to proceed further in the match or not. naterward was several lengths in advance of the others. She came up the home stretch at a rapid rate and passed under the wire in front of the judge's stand six lengths ahead of Brademante, Wash Booth third, Bombardier fourth, Major Barker fifth. Ludy Salyer kept the gap open around the upper which case he shall allow another ball, turn and led six lengths at the quarter pol., 11th. Leading Gulls- In case of br Pradamante second, two lengths in advance backstretch Braumanto shut up the day. not place the cap on his gun until he arrives light very fist on Ludy Salyers, and as the at the score. latter passed the half rule pole she was only two lengths in frent, Bradamante second, to challenge. two lengths in advance of Wash Booth, who was one length ahead of Major Barker, Bombardier completely out of the race. Brada-mante slowly but surely closed on Lady Salyers around the lower turn, and at the threeker then moved up and Lady Salvers began 1 at each range. to reare, but Bracamante was not beaten yet, nor did she show any symptoms of being leaten, as before she reached the furlong pale she was in front, and had the race un mistidably indund. She came along at a good racing phoeland won by two lengths, Major Backer second, half a length in front Much Booth, the latter a length ahead of Lad, Salyers, Bondarder a long way be Jumi. 1me, 2:184.

KELSO.

The fifth race on the same day was a free handicap hurdle race for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 had to be given to second horse; the distance one mile and a quarter. Five horses camo to the post. These were F. Smythe's bay horse Waller, by Hurrahword, to can take the shot or not; but if he

od. Referee In an cases, a referee shall tional track, jumped into the regular track, od. 16 leter. In an cases, a referee shall hading at this time four lengths. Doubtful be appointed, and his decision shall be timal. closed a little on lum as he ran around the lu case the trup, when spring, breaks the lower turn, where a hurdle was stationed, ban, the referee, in all cases, shall require and coming into the homestretch for the the party to shoot at another ball, whether

> 4th. Position at the score—After a shooter has taken his position at the score, he onan not lever his gun, or raise the outl above the croow unto he calls pull. Should ne minuge on this rule, the buil or buils cum ob scoted as rost, White t broken of

> oth. An bans must be broken in the air to count, a shot on the ground, shall be scorca as lost.

tim. There man be no restriction as to size of shot used, or enargo of powder, but the charge of shot than not exceed 1 toz., bars him from training or riding horses on Dixon measure. Any one using mager quan at track in this country. Some other tity of shor shan fortest an inguis in the people will be looked after by the a sociation matteres. After a gun is sounce and charichaca, and the shooter discharges his gan, the penalty will be the same as for overwaing.

7th Ail ties to be shot ell at 21 yards tio , as live bingle boils each, and in case of The second race on the 30th ult., was for second the, five more band, and so on, until a purse of \$350, of which \$50 was to be given decided. In ad cases, the must be shot on ocies and the property of the

8th. In addide shooting, the distance small be 16 yards rise, and from two traps 10 of Dixon & Wimmer's chestnut filly Brada-mant, by War dance Brenna 107 lbs; C W. Medinger's bay oolt Wash Booth, by As tered Vandalla, 103 lbs., John Lawlor's bay colt Bombadier, by Baywood—Goneril, yards apart. Ties shot off at 18 yards rise, be spring at the same time.

10th. Miss-fire-Should gun miss fice or tail to discharge, from any cause, it shall score as a lost ball, unless the referee finds, upon examination, that the gun was properly loaded and the miss-fire unavoidable, in

11th. Leading Gulb- In case of breech loaders, the party called to the score shall of Wash Booth, who was three lengths ahead and place his curtridge in the gun until he of Major Barker the latter two lengths in arrives at the score. In case of muzzle to it of Bombardier. Running down the loaders, the party called to the score shall

10. No one but a contestant has a right

#### INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

The rifle match between the New York quarter pole she lay at her should rs, Wash Amateurs and the Victoria Club of Hamilton, was shot at the ranges here, on Morday last. ] be our third, Major Larker close up. Enter, was shot at the ranges here, on Morday last. North-Running; will mile heats, 3 mg the hemistretch Lady Salvers seemed to the New Yorkers proved the winners after \$175.

Lave performed her mission, as Major Bar-; a close contest, by the following score, 15 shots North-2:37. Trotting. Purse \$186.

800 yds	900 yds	1000 yds	TOTAL
67	65	67	199
65	55	47	167
64	59	62	185
62	53	58	173
59	61	57	180
56	63	59	178
373	359	350	1082
800 yds	960 yds	1000 yds	TOTAL
38	66	48	172
55	59	57	171
68	59	58	185
64	58	57	179
59	62	57	178
60	61	55	176
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SOURTH DAY-SATURALY. Mec-for-all, \$ 8200, 100, 60, Trotting.

8200. Steeplechars. Open all. About two-and-a sail miles. Handicap, top weight 160 bs. \$140, 45, 20.

8275 Running. Pash of two-and-a-quarter miles. Open to all. Handicap, top weight 122 lbs. \$200, 50 85.

82001; Running. Half allo heats. Tominion-breds, (bar Mariume). T.C. W. \$150, 20, 20. All.

RULES AND AGUIATIONS :

Dominion Rules to govern.
Irotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 fin harness.
Entrane 10 percent, of purse, and must accompany normalists. Entries by telegraph to be followed by letter containing entry fee. Half-forfest in landicape in led area out by 10 o'clock of the nursuag of this race. No conditional entries. 10 per cent. of first money for a walk-over. Horses to be eligible at close of entries.

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No money to distanced or ruled out horses.

Entries to be made in virting, giving name and colors of owner, and name, colors sex, age, sire and dam of horse. An weight for the races, marea and geldings allowed three pounds. Heats may be alternated, or the order of rules changed. Includible horses forfeit entrange money.

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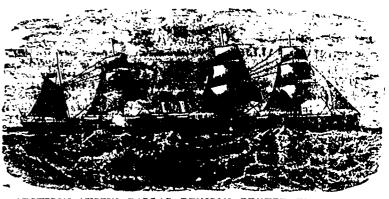
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