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# THE CANADIAN JOURNAL

## GENTLEMEN'S SPORTING TIMES



TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.

NO. 361

VOL. VII

### American Turf.

#### TROTTING AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Columbus, July 10.—Purse \$800, for 2:28 class.

W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott.....	2 2 3 1 1 1
D Mace's b g Sheridan.....	3 6 1 2 2 2
John Hines' gr g Silverides.....	5 1 2 4 6 4
B J Wilson's gr m Ethel.....	1 3 4 8 4 3
M F Winter's m g Loafer.....	4 5 6 3 0
John Splan's b g Calmer.....	6 4 6 5 0
Time—2:23, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24, 2:26.	
Same Day—Purse \$600, for 2:40 class.	
Joseph Bea Jr's, gr m Katie Middleton.....	1 1 1
J M Caldwell's blk m Caryberry Hill.....	2 2 4
B A P Greer's gr m Lady Greer.....	4 3 2
W A McConnell's blk g Black Cloud.....	3 4 3
O P Cheney's gr g Donk.....	5 5 5
Time—2:33, 2:34, 2:33.	
July 11.—Purse \$800, for 2:25 class.	
D Mace's b g Darby.....	5 1 1 1
B Patterson's b m Belle Brassfield.....	1 3 4 6
John Baker's b g Tom Keeler.....	2 2 6 4
Charles H Olmstead's b g Lewinski.....	8 5 3 2
J N Haddock's b g Edwin Forrest.....	6 4 2 5
M F Winter's ch g Modoc.....	4 6 5 3
Geo M Jewett's wh g Crown Prince.....	7 7 7 7
Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class.	
M A Pierce & Co's ch g Edward.....	1 1 1
L B Harris' b g Bay Dick.....	2 6 2
John Crocker's gr g Gray Salem.....	3 2 4
J N Haddock's b g C W Wooley.....	5 8 3
B H Demorest's ch g S S Ellsworth.....	9 3 8
Olivier & Briggs' b m Dream.....	4 4 5
Jas Selby's gr m Lady M.....	7 5 7
M W Gibbs' ch h Amboy.....	6 7 6
John Splan's b g Dan Bassett.....	8 9 dr
Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:26.	
July 12.—Purse \$600, for 2:27 class.	
H Becker's b g Dock Wright.....	3 9 1 1 1
Wm McDonald's b g Woolford Z.....	3 1 8 2 5
E Pyle's s m Sadie Bell.....	1 3 7 6 6
M W Gibbs' ch h Amboy.....	4 3 2 3 2
O C Taylor's b m Mountain Quail.....	5 4 5 8
Thos Dickinson's b g Bay Charley.....	7 6 6 7 7
John Gentle's gr g Hazard.....	6 2 6 4 dr
Dan Mace's ch m Lady Lowe.....	8 4 9 dr
Time—2:24, 0:00, 2:26, 2:26, 2:28.	
Same Day—Purse \$600, for 2:45 class.	
M L Hare's b h Hambrino.....	2 1 1 1
W M Yeazole's b m Fashion.....	1 2 3 2
Wm Moore & Richardson's ch h Sunshine.....	5 4 3 2
G M Hoover's b m Good Morning.....	6 3 5 4
Ch Olmstead's b g Enoch Arden.....	4 5 4 5
Wm Mayer's m g Aleck S.....	8 dr
Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:33, 2:31.	
Same Day.—Purse \$400, pacing.	
W H Crawford's b g Sleepy George.....	1 1 1
A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer.....	2 3 2
J M Wilson's b m Sallie.....	5 2 3
John McCallen's gr m Lucy.....	8 4 4
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:20.	
July 13.—Purse \$1,000, for 3:18 class.	
Olivier & Briggs' b m Protina.....	2 2 1 1 1

#### TROTTING AT TOLEDO, OHIO.

Toledo, Ohio, July 16.—Purse \$1,800, for 2:22 class; \$900, 450, 270, 135; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

R G Wilson's gr m Ethel.....	1 1 4 1
Dan Mace's b g Sheridan.....	7 2 1 3
W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott.....	4 3 3 2
C S Green's b m Mattie.....	5 5 2 4
Thorpe & Chamberlain's b g Clifton Boy.....	2 4 8 6
John Hines' gr g Silverides.....	3 8 5 6
W P Kinzer's gr g Deception.....	6 6 7 7
M T Winter's m g Loafer.....	8 7 6 dr
Z E Simmons' b g Jim Irving.....	8 7 7 dr
Time—2:23, 2:23, 2:24, 2:26.	
Same Day—Purse \$1,000, for 2:34 class; \$500, 250, 150 100, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
Ed Pyle's b g Wildair.....	2 1 1 1
John Crocker's gr g Gray Salem.....	1 2 2 2
D R Hosmer's gr m Lola Bradding.....	4 3 3 8
E E Hood's b m Josephine.....	3 4 ds
Time—2:27, 2:28, 2:28, 2:27.	
Lula trotted three heats against the time to be made by Karus on Friday next. Her time was 2:22, 2:22, 2:21.	
July 17.—Purse \$1,500, for 2:24 class, divided; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
A H Haddock's b g Edwin Forrest.....	1 1 1
R G Pate's b h Woodford Mambrino.....	2 2 3
Dan Mace's b g Darley.....	4 4 2
Olivier & Briggs' b m Dream.....	3 5 4
M F Winter's ch g Modoc.....	5 5 5
Nye & Foster's gr m Mambrino Kate.....	ds
Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:24.	
Same Day—Purse \$1,000, divided, for 2:28 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
Pierce & Co's ch g Edward.....	1 1 1
C S Green's b m Dame Trot.....	2 4 4
R G Pate's b m Lucille.....	3 8 3
Taylor & Palmer's b m Mountain Quail.....	4 2 5
Davis & Edwards' b m Crozie.....	6 5 2
John Frink's gr g Convoy.....	5 7 6
T Dickinson's b g Bay Charlie.....	7 4 ds
Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:25.	
Same Day—Purse \$800, divided, free for all pacers, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer.....	4 3 3 4 1 1
James Wilson's b m Sallie.....	1 4 4 2 3 2
W H Crawford's b g Sleepy George.....	2 0 1 1 4 dr
J McCullin's gr m Lucy.....	3 0 2 3 2 ds
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:23, 2:23, 2:25, 2:25.	
July 18.—2:45 class.	
Katie.....	1 2 1 1
Bill Freidley.....	2 1 4 2
Billy Green.....	4 4 2 8
Honest Mary.....	3 3 3 4
Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:43, 2:42.	

#### RACING AT PARKER CITY, PA.

PARKER CITY, July 9.—Purse \$100; half-mile heats.

L A Hitchcock's ch m Springlet, by Australian, dam Springbook.....	1 1
H Ball's b m Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington.....	3 2
W Deo's chestnut gelding by Bonnie Scotland.....	2 3
Time—:52, :52.	
Same Day—Hotel Stakes, for two-year olds, \$20 entrance, p p, with \$150 added; mile.	
L A Hitchcock's b f Ellis T, by War Dance, dam by Knight of St. George.....	1
J Welch's b c Honduras, by Hunter's Lexington.....	2
L A Hitchcock's ch c Maida's one by War Dance.....	3
W P Burch's ch c Frank Lovring ran unplaced.	
Time—:55.	
Same Day—Purse \$150; hurdle race, over four hurdles; mile heats.	
Mr Long's Moses Primrose.....	1 1
H Ball's Bessie Leo.....	3 2
Frisbee & Moorhead's Bill Monday.....	2 3
Time—1:51, 1:53.	

#### TROTTING AT HUBBARDSTOWN, MICH.

HUBBARDSTOWN, Mich., July 3.—Purse \$200, for 2:40 class; \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

T H Smith's br g Farmer.....	1 1 1
Allen Potter's gr s Tricatrono.....	2 2 2
A O Jefferson's gr s Pasacas.....	3 3 3
Fred Alexander's ch g Fleet.....	dis
Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:40.	
July 5.—Purse \$250, free for all. \$125, \$65, \$35 and \$25.	
Wm McGuigan, Jr's b g Fred Hoop r.....	1 1 1
John Wimble's blk s Ned Norris.....	2 2 2
Allen Potter's gr s Tricatrono.....	3 3 3
Time—2:32, 2:38, 2:30.	
Same Day—Fred Hooper; exhibition of speed, half-mile, with running horse to accompany.	
Wm McGuigan, Jr's b g Fred Hooper.....	1
Tom Leary's br g Brown Jack.....	2
Time—1:14.	

#### Billiards.

C. DION vs. WAHLSTROM.

Wednesday night, Aug. 7, has been set for the playing of the fifteen-ball pool championship match, which originated through a challenge from G. E. Wahlstrom, better known as "the Swede," to the champion, Cyrille Dion. The contest will be for \$500, the gold medal, and the championship. The player winning the first twenty one out of forty-one games will be adjudged the winner of the match. The contest will be played in the amphitheatre of O'Connor's Union-square rooms, New York. These two men are, without doubt, the best fifteen-ball pool players we have among us, and their playing in the late pool tourney astonished all who witnessed it. The backers of the Swede are determined that he shall put his best foot forward to get in the very best possible condition, so as to have him play the best game of pool of his life upon the occasion mentioned. The Swede's backers are expert judges of the game, and they have full confidence in Wahlstrom's abilities, notwithstanding the rumors that were afloat at the termination of the late pool tourney. The Swede himself is very anxious to wipe these accusations out and he brags of administering a crushing defeat to Dion, whereas the latter is not willing

### Athletic.

#### DONALD DINNIE.

The followers of athletics, especially those who have kept track of Caledonian affairs, are pretty well used to hear Donald Dinnie's name associated with some wonderful feats, but we think that the following will eclipse anything hitherto recorded by him. At the athletic games which took place at the Shawfield Recreation Grounds (Glasgow) Saturday, June 29, we find the following doings: Running high jump, D. Dinnie, 5 ft 2 1/2 in; putting 22 lbs. ball, D. Dinnie, 46 ft; throwing 17 lbs. hammer, D. Dinnie, 117 ft 4 in; throwing 23 lbs. hammer, D. Dinnie, 97 ft. He also won the caber tossing and wrestling match.

#### REID TO BIGGER.

PARKHILL July 22, 1878

To the Editor of Sporting Times  
 Sir,—I notice in a recent issue of your paper that Mr. Reid has challenged Mr. Bigger, while wholly ignoring my challenge, issued a couple of challenges for me. I have no intention of entering into a new paper controversy on the matter, as I simply mean business, and if Mr. Bigger will kindly state by what recognized athletic rules he wishes the games mentioned to be governed, I will then consider his challenge. As it is, however, I cannot at present fit myself to comply with Mr. Bigger's proposal, but unprofessional method of using weights. He knows well that no artificial aids are allowed by any of the athletic clubs in jumping, and that I am in no way not prepared to accept such special challenges as he issues without practice in the use of weights. Mr. Bigger says that he has retired from the "athletic arena," quite likely, but I find him figuring at Linwood, Ont., no further back than June 13th of the present year, where he failed to signalize himself to any profitable extent. When I make such an ignominious failure at even such larger and heavier competitions than Linwood, I shall consider it high time for me to retire from the "athletic arena" also, and shall not be at all offended at being called a "second rate man." If Mr. Bigger thinks, as he states, that I am only a "second rate" athlete, surely it would not be expecting too much from him to compete in the game mentioned, or in the game mentioned by him, according to recognized athletic rules. If he will do so, I shall be only too happy to accommodate him.  
 Sincerely hoping you will give this place in your paper.

Same Day—Purse \$600, for 2:40 class.	1 1 1
Joseph Ren Jr's gr m Katie Middleton	2 4 4
J M Callin's blk m Caryberry Hill	4 3 2
B A F Greer's gr m Lady Groer	5 4 3
W A McConnell's blk g Black Cloud	5 5 5
O P Cheuey's gr g Dunk	2:33, 2:34, 2:33.
Time—2:33, 2:34, 2:33.	
July 11.—Purse \$800, for 2:25 class.	
D Mace's b g Darby	5 1 1
B Patterson's b m Belle Brassfield	1 3 4
John Baker's b g Tom Keeler	2 2 0
Charles H Olmstead's b g Lewinski	3 5 3
J N Haddock's b g Edwin Forrest	6 1 2
M F Winter's ch g Modoc	4 6 5
Geo M Jewett's wh g Crown Prince	7 7 7
Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class.	
M A Pierce & Co's ch g Edward	1 1 1
L B Harris' b g Bay Dick	2 6 2
John Croker's gr g Gray Salem	3 2 4
J N Haddock's b g C W Wooley	5 8 3
B H Demorest's ch g S S Ellsworth	9 3 8
Oliver & Briggs' b m Dream	4 4 5
Jas Selby's gr m Lady M	7 5 7
M W Gibb's ch h Amboy	6 7 6
John Splan's b g Dan Bassett	8 9 dr
Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26.	
July 12.—Purse \$600, for 2:27 class.	
H Becker's b g Deck Wright	2 9 1
Wm McDonald's b g Woolford Z	3 1 8
E Pyle's s m Sadio Bell	1 8 7
M W Gibb's ch h Amboy	4 3 2
O C Taylor's b m Mountain Quail	5 4 5
Thos Dickinson's b g Bay Charley	7 6 7
John Gentle's gr g Hazor	6 2 5
Dan Mace's ch m Lady Lowe	8 4 9
Time—2:24, 0:00, 2:26, 2:26.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:45 class.	
M L Hare's b h Hambruno	2 1 1
W M Yeazole's b m Fashion	1 2 3
Mowce & Richardson's ch h Sunshine	5 4 3
G M Hoover's b m Good Morning	6 3 5
C H Olmstead's br g Enoch Arden	4 5 4
Wm Mayer's ru g Aleck S	5 dr
Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:33, 2:34.	
Same Day.—Purse \$400, pacing.	
W H Crawford's br g Sleepy George	1 1 1
A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer	2 3 2
J M Wilson's b m Sallie	5 2 3
John McCallan's gr m Lucy	3 4 4
Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:20.	
July 13.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:18 class.	
Oliver & Briggs' b m Protine	2 2 1
W P Gibson's b g Midnight	1 1 2
W P Kinzer's gr g Deception	6 6 4
J A Batchelor's b g John H	3 5 4
John Splan's b m Adelaide	4 3 3
J H Penman's gr m Badger Girl	5 4 5
Time—2:20, 2:24, 2:24, 2:28.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:35 class.	
D W Breneman's b m Nella	4 1 1
Pierce & Richardson's s g Ancient Or-	
der Boy	1 2 4
A Gillespie's b g Up-and-Up	3 3 2
John Splan's blk h Hermes	2 4 3
J N Haddock's b g Alfred	5 6 3
E Pyle's b g Wildair	6 5 4
Time—2:29, 2:29, 2:30, 2:29.	

**TROTTING AND RACING AT BRADFORD, PA.**

Bradford, July 9.—Purse \$600; 3:00 class.	
B F Dean's gr m Nettie Wonder	1 1 1
W C Bliven's b g Cricket	2 3 2
W D Knox's m g Taylor	6 2 3
H Vancamper's gr m Lady Wonder	3 6 5
A J Feek's b m Sparta Girl	4 5 4
H J Bemberton's b m Belle	5 4 6
Time—2:41, 2:42, 2:41.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600; 2:34 class.	
W C Bliven's b s Pthfinder	1 1 1
G Brown's gr g Charley Ford	2 2 2
F Van Ness' b s Frank	3 7 3
H Hunt's b g John McDougal	4 3 4
A Johnston's b m Lady McKinney	6 4 5
C Nolan's b m Annie Bennett	5 6 7
B E Dunham's b m Volunteer Maid	8 6 8
G Roos' blk g James Ah	9 8 6
E J Burton's blk g Dick Crocker	7 9 dr
Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:35.	
Same Day.—Purse \$150; running; half-mile heats, 3 in 5.	
H J Woodford's ch m Nettie B	1 1 1
J Fletcher's ch s Hartland	3 3 2
N S Woodford's gr m Lady Gray	2 4 3
O H Keyes' ch m Plenty	4 2 4
H W Eaton's br s Richmond	dis
Time—52, 54, 53.	
July 10.—Purse \$600; 2:40 class.	
A Johnston's b s Valiant	1 1 2
H Hunt's b g John McDougal	2 2 1

Time—2:33, 2:33, 2:33	
July 11.—Purse \$600; 2:50 class.	
H Vancamper's gr m Lady Wonder	6 3 1
M O Bliven's b g Cricket	1 1 4
W D Knox's b g Taylor	2 3 3
G Roos' blk m Lady June	2 5 3
A B Cummings' gr g Andy Dill	5 4 5
A J Feek's b m Sparta Girl	4 6 6
Time—2:40, 2:41, 2:42, 2:41, 2:42.	
Same Day.—Purse \$600; 2:21 class.	
J A Goldsmith's b g Driver	3 1 1
G W Williams' m m Blue Mars	1 8 2
Thorp & Chamberlain's b g Clifton Boy	2 2 3
C Nolan's b m Hannah D	4 5 4
D W Parker's b m Versailles Girl	5 4 4
Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:28, 2:28.	
Same Day.—Purse \$250, running, mile heats.	
H J Woodford's b m Nettie B	1 1 1
J Fletcher's ch s Hartland	3 2
C H Keyes' ch m Plenty	2 3
N S Woodford's gr g Lady Gray	4 4
Time—1:50, 1:50.	

**RACING AT PARKER CITY, PA.**

Parkex City, July 9.—Purse \$100; half-mile heats.	
L A Hitchcock's ch m Springlet, by Australian, dam Springbook	1 1
E Ball's ch m Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington	3 2
W Dee's chestnut gelding by Bonnie Scotland	2 3
Time—52, 52.	
Same Day.—Hotel Stakes, for two-year olds; \$20 entrance, p p, with \$150 added; mile.	
L A Hitchcock's b f Ellis T, by War Dance, dam by Knight of St. George	1
J Welch's b c Honduras, by Hunter's Lexington	2
L A Hitchcock's ch c Maids'one by War Dance	3
W P Burch's ch c Frank Lovering ran unplaced.	
Time—55.	
Same Day.—Purse \$150; hurdle race, over four hurdles; mile heats.	
Mr Long's Moses Primrose	1 1
H Ball's Bessie Lee	3 2
Frisbee & Moorhead's Bill Monday	2 3
Time—1:51, 1:54.	
*Struck second hurdle.	
July 10.—Sweepstakes for four-year olds, \$20 entrance, p p, with \$2.0 added; mile and a half.	
W P Burch's b c Tom Bacon, by Lynchburg, dam Fannie Fisher	1
C W Medinger's Indian Boy, by Leamington	2
L A Hitchcock's Mystery, by Melbourne	3
Time—2:50.	
Same Day.—Purse \$150; free handicap, for all ages; mile heats.	
L A Hitchcock's Speculation, by Daniel Boone, dam Lizzie	1 2 1
I E Bride's Bessie Lee, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister	2 1 2
Mr Long's ch m Odie B	dis
Time—1:50, 1:52, 1:53.	
Same Day.—Purse \$150; selling race; for all ages, mile and a quarter.	
J Goettell's Ken	1
Mr Long's Moses Primrose	2
Lewis & Co's Lady Clipper	3
Owner's Ensign ran unplaced.	
Time—2:18.	
July 11.—Oil Cup Sweepstakes, for all ages; \$30 entrance, p p, with \$300 added; two miles.	
W P Burch's Tom Bacon, by Lynchburg, dam Fannie Fisher	1
L A Hitchcock's Speculation by Daniel Boone	2
Mr. Lang's Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington	3
Time—3:49.	
Same Day.—Consolation purse \$150; half-mile heats.	
L A Hitchcock's Springlet	1 1
Mr Long's Moses Primrose	3 2
C W Medinger's Indian Boy	4 3
W Dee's Fontenoy	2 4
Time—52, 52.	

**TROTTING AT DETROIT, MICH.**

Hamtramck Park, July 11.—Purse \$300.	
G W Voorhis' b m Monarch Rule	4 1 1
Mr Stevens' br g Brown Dick	1 4 3
Owner's Scott's 1 Cosette	2 2 2
J M French's blk m Cozette	3 3 4
Time—2:26, 2:28, 2:29, 2:29.	

Time—2:23, 2:23, 2:23	
Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:34 class.	
\$500, 250, 150 100, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
Ed Pyle's b g Wildair	3 1 1
John Croker's gr g Gray Salem	1 2 2
D R Hosmer's gr m Lola Bradding	1 3 3
E E Root's b m Josephine	3 4 ds
Time—2:27, 2:28, 2:28, 2:27.	
Lula trotted three heats against the time to be made by Rarus on Friday next. Her time was 2:22, 2:22, 2:21.	
July 17.—Purse \$1,500, for 2:24 class, divided; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
A H Haddock's b g Edwin Forrest	1 1 1
R C Pate's b h Woodford Mambruno	2 2 3
Dan Mace's b g Darley	4 4 2
Oliver & Briggs' b m Dream	3 5 4
M F Winter's ch g Modoc	5 6 5
Nye & Foster's gr m Mambruno Kate	ds
Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:24.	
Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, divided, for 2:25 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
Pierce & Co's ch g Edward	1 1 1
C S Green's b m Dame Trot	2 4 4
R O Pate's b m Lucille	3 3 3
Taylor & Palmer's b m Mountain Quail	4 2 6
Davis & Edwards' b m Croxie	6 5 2
John Friuk's gr g Convoy	5 7 6
T Dickinson's b g Bay Charlie	7 4 ds
Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:25.	

Same Day.—Purse \$800, divided, free for all pacers; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer	4 3 3
James Wilson's b m Sallie	1 4 4
W H Crawford's br g Sleepy George	2 0 1
J McCullin's gr m Lucy	3 0 2
Time—2:31, 2:22, 2:26, 2:23, 2:25, 2:25.	
July 18.—2:45 class.	
Katie	1 2 1
Bill Freidley	2 1 4
Billy Green	4 4 2
Honest Mary	3 3 4
Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:43, 2:42.	

Two heats of the 2:30 race were trotted when it was postponed.

July 19.—In the unfinished 2:30 race. Thomas won; best time, 2:31.

Free for all, purse \$200, Great Eastern won three straight heats, Hopeful second; best time 2:23.

Rarus made two trials against time for a special purse of \$1,000; time 2:19, 2:17.

July 20.—Prestine won the 2:20 race, postponed from yesterday, best time, 2:21. John H was second.

2:26 class, purse \$1,500, Lucille won, Wolford second; best time, 2:24.

Rarus trotted the third trial heat against time, going to the quarter pole in 0:34, the half mile in 1:08, the three-quarters in 1:4, and the mile in 2:16, being the fastest mile ever trotted on a half mile track. He went without running mate.

**SARATOGA RACES.**

Saratoga, N Y, July 20.—Purse \$300, for all ages; entrance free; five furlongs.	
C Road's b f Bonnie Wood, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 102 lbs	1
G L Lorillard's b f Idalia, 4 yrs, 113 lbs	2
W Astor's b g Vagrant, 5 yrs, 117 lbs	3
B f by Glenolg, Rhadamanthus, Sunlight, Mechanic, Sadie Summers, Pique, Mary, Lizzie D, and John N Norton also started.	
Time—1:02.	

Same Day.—Fifteenth renewal of the Travers Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added by the Saratoga Association and \$500 in plate given by Wm R Travers; the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes; value, \$4,150; mile and three-quarters.

G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lexington, 118 lbs

Dwyer Bros' b c Bramble, 118 lbs

P Lorillard's br c Spartan, 118 lbs

Danicheff and Albert also started.

Time—3:08.

Same Day.—A sweepstakes for all ages at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; value, \$1,800; mile and a quarter.

P Lorillard's br g Parole, 5 yrs, by Leamington, dam Maiden, 121 lbs

G L Lorillard's b c Dangor, 3 yrs, 102 lbs

W Astor's b g Vagrant, 5 yrs, 121 lbs

Susquehanna and Milan also started.

Time—2:10.

Same Day.—\$300, with selling allowances. One mile.

G L Lorillard's ch f Maritana, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Blacklave, \$1,500, 97 lbs

**Base Ball.**

**THE TECUMSEHS.**—At Woodstock on the 19th, the red legs beat the Worcesters of Mass. 7 to 0, in an international championship game.—At home on the 17th, the Tecumsehs administered a fearful "chicago" to the Lowells, 13 to 0.—On Saturday last at London, the home team again beat the Worcesters by a score of 11 to 6.

**GUELPH—HAMILTON.**—The Maple Leaf of Guelph visited the Standards of Hamilton on Saturday last, and won an amateur championship game from the Hamiltonians, 7 to 0.

**QUIET.**—There is one well-conducted base ball club in Canada that never gives "sass" or talks back to the umpire. They are members of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Belleville.

**HAMILTON.**—The Worcesters and Standards played a couple of games on Wednesday and Thursday.—The Tecumsehs and Hartfords are announced for a game to day, but it will not likely take place as the Hartfords have been expelled from the National Association.

**STARS.**—Tommy Smith, the well-known Canadian player, recently released from the Tecumsehs, has joined the Stars of Syracuse.

**DOUBTFUL.**—In the good book we read that, 'Shimrach ran violently forward, fell upon his face, and threw dust upon his head,'—just here the report breaks off short, and we are left in painful doubt as to whether the ancient Shimrach reached second base or not.

**LONDON—CLEVELAND.**—At London on Tuesday, the Tecumsehs beat the Forest Citys, 5 to 1.

Allen E. W. Jr's gr m Tricatore	2 2 2
A C Jefferson's b s Pasaca	3 4 3
Fred Alexander's ch g Fleet	dis
Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:40.	
July 5.—Purse \$250, free for all	5:25, \$65, \$35 and \$25
Wm McEugan, Jr's b g Fred Hooper	1 1 1
John Wimple's blk s Ned Norris	2 2 2
Allen Potter's gr s Tricatore	3 3 3
Time—2:33, 2:38, 3:30.	

Same Day.—Fred Hooper, exhibition of speed, half mile, with running horse to accompany.

Wm McEugan, Jr's b g Fred Hooper

Tom Leary's br g Brown Jack

Time 1:11.

**Billiards.**

**C. DION vs. WAHLSTROM.**

Wednesday night, Aug. 7, has been set for the playing of the fifteen-ball pool championship match, which originated through a challenge from G. E. Wahlstrom, better known as "the Swede," to the champion, Cyrille Dion. The contest will be for \$500, the gold medal, and the championship. The player winning the first twenty one out of forty-one games will be adjudged the winner of the match. The contest will be played in the amphitheatre of O'Connor's Union-square rooms, New York. These two men are, without doubt, the best fifteen-ball pool players we have among us, and their playing in the late pool tourney astonished all who witnessed it. The backers of the Swede are determined that he shall put his best foot forward to get in the very best possible condition, so as to have him play the best game of pool of his life upon the occasion mentioned. The Swede's backers are expert judges of the game, and they have full confidence in Wahlstrom's abilities, notwithstanding the rumors that were afloat at the termination of the late pool tourney. The Swede himself is very anxious to wipe these accusations out and he brags of administering a crushing defeat to Dion, whereas the latter is not willing to be crushed, at least without giving the Swede one of his well-known stubborn battles.

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Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:40 class.

Joseph Ren Jr's gr m Katie Middleton

J M Callin's blk m Caryberry Hill

B A F Greer's gr m Lady Groer

W A McConnell's blk g Black Cloud

O P Cheuey's gr g Dunk

Time—2:33, 2:34, 2:33.

July 11.—Purse \$800, for 2:25 class.

D Mace's b g Darby

B Patterson's b m Belle Brassfield

John Baker's b g Tom Keeler

Charles H Olmstead's b g Lewinski

J N Haddock's b g Edwin Forrest

M F Winter's ch g Modoc

Geo M Jewett's wh g Crown Prince

Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:30 class.

M A Pierce & Co's ch g Edward

L B Harris' b g Bay Dick

John Croker's gr g Gray Salem

J N Haddock's b g C W Wooley

B H Demorest's ch g S S Ellsworth

Oliver & Briggs' b m Dream

Jas Selby's gr m Lady M

M W Gibb's ch h Amboy

John Splan's b g Dan Bassett

Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26.

July 12.—Purse \$600, for 2:27 class.

H Becker's b g Deck Wright

Wm McDonald's b g Woolford Z

E Pyle's s m Sadio Bell

M W Gibb's ch h Amboy

O C Taylor's b m Mountain Quail

Thos Dickinson's b g Bay Charley

John Gentle's gr g Hazor

Dan Mace's ch m Lady Lowe

Time—2:24, 0:00, 2:26, 2:26.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:45 class.

M L Hare's b h Hambruno

W M Yeazole's b m Fashion

Mowce & Richardson's ch h Sunshine

G M Hoover's b m Good Morning

C H Olmstead's br g Enoch Arden

Wm Mayer's ru g Aleck S

Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:33, 2:34.

Same Day.—Purse \$400, pacing.

W H Crawford's br g Sleepy George

A M Wilson's gr g Sweetzer

J M Wilson's b m Sallie

John McCallan's gr m Lucy

Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:20.

July 13.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:18 class.

Oliver & Briggs' b m Protine

W P Gibson's b g Midnight

W P Kinzer's gr g Deception

J A Batchelor's b g John H

John Splan's b m Adelaide

J H Penman's gr m Badger Girl

Time—2:20, 2:24, 2:24, 2:28.

Same Day.—Purse \$600, for 2:35 class.

D W Breneman's b m Nella

Pierce & Richardson's s g Ancient Or-

der Boy

A Gillespie's b g Up-and-Up

John Splan's blk h Hermes

J N Haddock's b g Alfred

E Pyle's b g Wildair

Time—2:29, 2:29, 2:30, 2:29.

**REPLY TO BIGGER.**

REPLY TO BIGGER.

PARKERSVILLE, July 22, 1895.

To the Editor of Sporting Times

Sir, I notice a recent issue of your paper that Mr. C. Dion Bigger, who was offering my challenge, issued a couple of challenges for me. I have no intention of entering into a new paper controversy on this matter, as I simply mean business, and Mr. Bigger will kindly state by what recognized athletic rules he wishes the game mentioned to be governed, I will then consider his challenge. As it is, however, I cannot at present fit myself to compete with Bigger's pet, but unprofessional, method of using weights. He knows well that no artificial aids are allowed by any of the athletic clubs in jumping, and that I am therefore not prepared to accept such special challenge, as he issues without practice in the use of weights. Mr. Bigger says that he has retired from the "athletic arena, quite lately, but I find him figuring at Linwood, Ont., no further back than June 13th of the present year, where he failed to signalize himself to any profitable extent. When I make such an unglorious failure at even much larger and heavier competitions than Linwood, I shall consider it high time for me to retire from the "athletic arena" also, and shall not be at all offended at being called a "second rate man." If Mr. Bigger thinks, as he states, that I am only a "second rate" athlete, surely it would not be expecting too much from him to compete in the game mentioned, or in the game mentioned by him, according to recognized athletic rules. If he will do so, I shall be only too happy to accommodate him.

Sincerely hoping you will give this a place in your columns,

I am, yours, &c.,

A. C. REID.

**Base Ball.**

**ASKEW—HUSTON.**—A foot race, 125 yards, for \$100, took place at New Hamburg, Ont., on the 18th, between John Askew, a local man, and Wm. Huston, said to be a professional. The former won it in 18 sec., which is very good time for the distance.

**FALL THROUGH.**—The proposed ten-mile race between Crappin and Ruine has fallen through. The former wouldn't come to him.

**BETHUNE—SMITH.**—A short time ago Henry Bethune, of Prince Arthur's Landing, beat David Smith, of Fort William, in a 100-yard race. Not satisfied with the result, a race for \$200 came off on Thursday, 11th inst, and, in addition to this, about \$1,000 was up by outsiders, which the Landing boys had the pleasure of carrying home with them, much to the disgust of their opponents.

**IRISH ATHLETES.**—July 9, at the Limerick Amateur Athletic Club sports, E. O'Grady put the 40 lb. shot 27 ft. 11 in. J. Davin (a relative of N. F. Davin, Esq., of Toronto), cleared 22 ft. 4 in. in the running wide, and 5 ft. 10 in. in the running high

## A RACE FOR A WIFE!

## CHAPTER III.

(CONTINUED.)

The son thought the advantages of such an alliance would be so transparent in a worldly point of view to Harold Denison that he would be a willing coadjutor in the scheme from the moment it was proposed to him; but when he saw the old family pride that would be up in arms against him the instant he mooted the idea.

But he said to himself: 'I have had much to do with Harold Denison, and should know him thoroughly. He is selfish at heart to the core. In all those troublous days of his, when I was settling his affairs, I never knew him dwell upon what the results might be to his wife and daughter. It was over what he had to give up. He'll scout this proposal with indignation when I first mention it to him; but he'll come round to it in time. As for the girl, that Sam's affair, but when Denison has once made up his mind to her marrying him, he's as likely a man as I know to turn on the domestic screw heavily. I've seen that oracle worked more than once, and it's generally pretty efficacious. They run away with somebody else afterward, occasionally, but that's the fault of the husbands not keeping them within bounds. Yes; I'll ride over and see Denison to-morrow. It won't be a very pleasant job, I doubt, but I'm used to that.'

The owner of Glinn felt that slight nervous perturbation that invariably attends the call of a large creditor. The noise of the carriage-wheels had merely produced a feeling of startled curiosity, but the announcement that Mr. Pearman wanted to see him made the squire's pulse quicken, and it was with an anxiety he was unable to disguise that he welcomed him in his own peculiar slow tones.

'Sit down, Pearman. Take that arm-chair, and make yourself comfortable. I hope to Heaven you haven't come to make me the reverse.'

'Not at all, Mr. Denison. My visit is not a business one, though I have something I should like just to talk to you a little about presently. Shocking weather we're having. Bad for the farmers—very, isn't it?'

'And, you may say that. Nothing we have to sell seems to be worth anything. All farm produce is a drug in the market. How's Coriander going on? It looks like your gathering a tolerable harvest in April at Newmarket, anyhow. The horse is doing well, I suppose?'

'Yes, I believe so. You know, Mr. Denison, I'm getting too old myself to see after things. I leave all that to Sam; but he tells me the horse will run well for the Guinea, bar accidents.'

'Bar accidents! Why, bar accidents, he must win,' cried the over-sanguine Denison. 'I never let now, as you know, but in the old days I should have had a thousand on him.'

'Ah, well,' said the old lawyer, 'there's where it is. You always would believe in certainties in racing. I never myself got further than believing a horse would run well.'

'Yes,' laughed the squire; 'and in consequence you made a fortune while I lost one. I'm afraid, too, it would be the same thing over again if I could begin once more.' Pearman shot a keen look at him from under his grizzled brows, and thought most assuredly that it would be so, and how very much he would facilitate his present design if the squire was a little involved in that way at present. He of course knew the main part of Harold Denison's entanglements, but even so, though his principal man of business, did not know how bad things really were. It would have given him more confidence to unfold the object of his embassy had he been possessed of such knowledge.

'Well, Pearman,' continued the squire, 'I'm afraid I have no money left to put upon Coriander. Those old days are gone. Yes, said Denison, bitterly, 'halfpence are more account to me now than sovereigns were then. But what is it you want to talk me about. Nothing to my advantage, I'll be bound.'

'I'm afraid not, not but that it might be. I've never been able, Mr. Denison, to

honor of being your pecuniary adviser, I have never held butters to your lips, when I deemed any thing more palatable would meet the exigencies of the case?'

The squire nodded assent. He certainly had a confused idea that Pearman had made a pretty good thing out of the adjustment of his affairs, but it had always been by the suaver in modo process.

'Now,' continued the attorney, 'I see a way in which you may be relieved from all immediate embarrassment connected with money matters, and by which Miss Denison may be the eventual mistress of Glinn, in its original integrity.'

Denison started. To be released from the harassing strain that lies on him now with regard to pounds, shillings, and pence—that the old property should once more cumulate in his daughter—opened a gorgeous prospect to his eyes. It was a piece of good fortune that he had never dreamed of. But he knew his man by this time well. What was the price he was to pay for this? He said nothing, but inwardly his brain was busy in vain conjecture as to what Pearman would demand as his guerdon for producing such a transformation scene. The idea of that worthy solicitor ever doing any thing without an ulterior motive was one he never entertained for an instant. What would he want? What did he mean? A silence of some five minutes ensued between the two men; the old lawyer was anxious that the tempting bait he held out should be thoroughly gorged before he was called upon to state on what terms all this might be brought. His best experience of men told him that there was no such mistake in life as hurrying the andante—an axiom most of us learn, though generally too late, but to derive minor advantages therefrom.

'This sounds too good to be true, Pearman,' at length remarked the squire. 'If it can be done, you must have some infernal rider to the proposition that it is hardly possible I should assent to.'

'It is not likely that this can be brought about without some valuable assistance from yourself, rejoined the solicitor. 'But will you bear steadfastly in your mind the great advantages that will accrue immediately to yourself, and ultimately to Miss Denison? Will you, moreover, be good enough to hear me patiently to the end?'

The squire nodded an impatient assent.

'You must, of course, be quite aware that, now Miss Denison has arrived at a marriageable age, her great personal attractions have claimed the attention of a good many young men in the country.'

The attorney paused, but his auditor looked grimly at the fire, and expressed his feelings by neither word nor gesture.

'Well, a young gentleman of considerable property, and still better expectations, who has had the privilege of meeting Miss Denison, is so struck with her charms and accomplishments that he has commissioned me to ask your permission to try whether he cannot succeed in inducing her to accept him as a husband. On the point of family he is quite aware that he has no pretensions to Miss Denison's hand; but, as regards income, I think there would be nothing to be desired.'

'Who the devil do you mean?' broke in the squire. 'Has Maude given him any encouragement, that you come with this story to me?'

'My dear sir, his acquaintance with Miss Denison is far too slight for anything of that kind ever to have been even thought of on her part. He is merely anxious to have your permission to try his luck. Without that, believe me, he would never dare to aspire to your daughter's hand.'

All this show of deference induced the squire to listen to the proposition, at all events quietly. Who on earth Pearman could have in his eye he had no idea. That he could mean his son all this time never entered Harold Denison's head. He certainly knew he had a son, but, mixing so little as he did in the county now, he had barely seen him, nor had he, but at odd times, even heard of him.

'But who is it, man? Let's know the name of this bashful sutor? God, it's a quality one sees little enough of these days.'

'My son, Mr. Denison, is the gentleman who solicits your permission to do his best to win your daughter.'

'Yes, yes. Why, did you not all

that possession of all the gold in California does not constitute a gentleman, or entitle a man to claim alliance with gentle blood! The old solicitor's lips quivered, and his lean fingers played nervously with his watch chain, as he replied:

'I did not come here to argue our mutual social position. I came here to afford an embarrassed man, for whom I have a sincere regard, in spite of all the hard names he heaps upon me, an opportunity of freeing himself from those entanglements. I advanced a proposition which gave him a chance of in some way repairing the evil that the early follies of his youth had entailed on his child, destined to pay her full share of such indiscretions. The days of such prejudices are past, I tell you, Mr. Denison; and once more I ask you not to give me an answer now, but to reflect upon the proposal I have made to you.'

'You do us too much honor, Mr. Pearman. Permit me to observe that I must decline all further consideration of the subject. I am perfectly convinced the alliance you propose with such a delicious oblivion of all status of society would be extremely unsuitable. Allow me to make Miss Denison's acknowledgments for the distinction you would have conferred upon her, and to ring for your carriage.'

'Very good, sir—very good,' cried the old attorney, as he rose in his wrath; 'the time will come, maybe, when you'll think that old Sam Pearman would have been a good man to have had at your back. I say nothing, Mr. Denison, but you'll find that you have not made many greater mistakes in your career than this morning's work.'

And, muttering to himself, the irate old gentleman left the room.

'By G—d!' murmured Harold Denison, 'I wonder what the world is coming to! The idea of a child of mine marrying the son of a money-lending solicitor. Curse his impudence!'

Then his thoughts reverted to that ten-thousand-pound mortgage, and the angry words of the old man at parting, and he reflected, moodily, that there was little likelihood of much time being granted ament the payment of the interest in future; indeed, it was more than probable that Pearman in his anger would call in his money. All which considerations harassed Harold Denison's mind not a little, and he thought, if it had to be done again, he would reject the old lawyer's proposal with rather more courtesy.

## CHAPTER IV.

## THE FIRST TURN OF THE SCREW.

The solicitor drove away, fuming with indignation. 'Pompous, poverty-stricken fool!' were the epithets he applied to the squire, in these first moments of his wrath. Even a usurious solicitor is possessed of pride of some kind, and, though he may hold it in tolerable subjection during the early stages of his career, like other men's, it waxes fat and thrives wonderfully under the accumulation of wealth. Harold Denison had trampled it remorselessly under foot. Then the irritation subsided, and the astute old head once more began to reckon up the chances of the game. He played it all over again in his own mind. 'No,' he muttered, 'don't think I made any mistakes. I was a fool to lose my temper, though. Hadn't I made up my mind, all along, that he'd take it pretty much in that way to start with? Lord, chuckled the old man, 'when I think how many of 'em I've seen run rusty about their family names, places, and plate! It was foolish—say, very foolish—to be annoyed at Denison's tantrums. Names!—bah! continued the old man, contemptuously. 'If it came all the way from the Conqueror, is worth on stamped paper is the only valid test.'

'Yes,' he continued, still turning the subject over in his mind. 'He's on his stilts just now, and has not had time to grasp the solid advantages that will accrue to him. He's been a mad spendthrift, has Harold Denison; but he was a man who, in those days, even thought more of his own personal comforts and convenience than he ever did of his wife's. Selling Mannersley hurt his pride, but I don't think he ever gave a

tain amount of difficulty on the part of the lady, but men of his age are not wont to be diffident about their own powers of attraction on those occasions, and Sam Pearman was one of the last to entertain apprehensions on that score.

'He don't know what's good for him, and that's about the size of it!' was the gentleman's remark, as his sire retailed the account of his interview with Denison. 'We shall have to exercise a little gentle pressure. I'm not going to be coked off my game, at all events in this stage of the proceedings. Invalids often require coercion to make them take the tonics necessary for their existence, and it will be for you to make Denison understand that he will cease to be Denison of Glinn, at all events, unless he is prepared to welcome me as a son-in-law.'

'Leave it to me, Sam, and don't be in a hurry. I made up my mind about it the other night. I don't say all, my boy, but a good many things I have made up my mind to have come to pass in course of time. Leave me alone to work the oracle just now, and, depend upon it, I'll give you due notice when its time for you make a move.'

The son acquiesced. If at times he thought his father was getting a little slow at turf tactics—a pursuit from which he had in a great measure withdrawn—he still held a firm belief that his parent was difficult to beat in the great game of life, more especially when he held a winning card or two in his hand.

Some two or three weeks elapsed; and then one spring morning, Harold Denison received a letter, bitter as the blooming of the blackthorn, to the effect that Mr. Pearman of Mannersley, felt it incumbent on himself to call in his money lent on mortgage, a more favorable opportunity for investment, etc., having offered.

That this would probably be the result of their last interview, the squire had foreseen. Yet, as days went by without any such notice, he began fondly to hope that the attorney had seen the presumption he had been guilty of, and that things would still jog quietly along in their old way. How ephemeral that way had now become, under almost any circumstances, he still kept locked within his own breast. But as he read the letter the squire knew well that the Rubicon was passed, that his ships were burnt and himself defeated. He knew, too well, that to raise that ten thousand anywhere else would result in an exposure of his affairs tantamount to ruin. He was quite aware that Pearman was equally conversant with the fact. He prepared himself for the impending crash.

But there is a certain amount of notice requisite on the calling-in of a mortgage, and this gave Harold Denison time to reflect; whether for good or evil the readers of the story must determine. Had the blow fallen at once, he would have abandoned Glinn, grudgingly, and set up his lowly tent in some remote watering-place. But the crafty solicitor had measured the strength of his prey with great accuracy. It was not without design that the notice of the foreclosure of the mortgage had been delayed. 'Give it time—give it time,' quoth that fisher of feeble humanity. He was right; and day after day did Harold Denison ponder over the old fisherman's term's; at first contemptuously, then moodily, until at last he began to think it was his duty to retain Glinn at all hazards. Once arrived thus far, the speciousness of the reasoning became easy and rapid. 'The lands I received from my ancestors it is my duty to transmit to my descendants.' A fine country-gentleman's sentiment, that would have invariably insured a round of applause at the farmer's ordinary in any market-town of respectable dimensions. No, of course, it was all plain sailing morally. As a personal matter, the meanest lodgings at Hastings or St. Leonards would have sufficed. It were better so than to see a Denison of Glinn so vilely mated. But there were other ties to be considered. He, Harold Denison, had undoubtedly betrayed the trust of a long line of ancestors, played the devil with the property, and made the ancient name of Denison a byword with the children of Israel. There was but one way to restore all this, and that was contained in Pearman's proposition. He did not dwell

ruin inevitable, as far as their still continuing the possessors of Glinn went.

'Yes, Nellie, it's all over,' said the squire. 'I'm bent on it last. Dear old Glinn must go through the hands of the auctioneer, and become the property of whatever greasy trader happens to have most money at his disposal just now. It's hard lines for you to have to leave the place wherein I installed you as mistress so many years ago.'

'Don't think of me,' replied Mrs. Denison tearfully. 'I shall always be nappy as long as I have you and Maude with me. It will be sad to leave all my old cottagers and attendants to the tender mercies of others; but oh! it will fall heaviest on you, Harold, to give up what has been the home of your people for so many generations!'

'I don't deny it. It will be a dreadful wrench to think of Glinn passing to strangers, but I suppose it must be so. The follies of your youth, Nell, smite us sharply as we grow old. We shall have to end our days in some cheap Continental town.'

Very sad was Maude when she heard the evil tidings, and that she had but a short time to look upon the grand old chestnut, the groves of laurel, and the soft, pleasant, turf vistas amid which she had been born. Bitterly she thought how the loss of all the accustomed surroundings would be felt by the gentle mother she adored, and well she divined what would be her father's sensations when, having left the home of his ancestors, he should find himself exposed to the monotonous existence of some watering-place, or dull Continental town. How would brood over the extinction of the Denisons of Glinn, none realized more fully than Maude. She knew her father thoroughly, she was a clever girl, and truly recognized his foibles and weaknesses. She comprehended the shock it would be to his vanity pride—what the loss of country parades would be to him; what it would be to find himself a mere Mr. Denison on straggling means in some quiet place where gossip ran rife, and your social status was pretty nearly gauged by the bills incurred at the butcher's and the wine merchant's. And then the thought, sorrowfully, how little she could do to alleviate all this. To her mother—ah, yes! she could do much to lighten her troubles, and be a comfort to her, but for her father, nothing—and the tears trickled through Maude's long lashes as she thought how little she could be to him.

Such, so far, were the results of the machinations of that experienced 'fisher of men,' Mr. Pearman, on the unfortunate family of Glinn.

I have told the ingenious process of reasoning by which Harold Denison had, at last, not only soothed his conscience, but arrived at the conclusion that, like the grim old Grecian, his duty required him to sacrifice his daughter. I often think the old story's grand allegory. Agamemnon sacrificed Iphigenia, even yet, pretty constantly at St. George's Hanover Square. We substitute the ring for the knife, and the wedding breakfast for the smoking sacrifice; and wreath ourselves with flowers and silver raiment as we offer up our maidens at the shrine of Plutus. Who shall say that, after all, that was not the meaning of the fable?

But Harold Denison was conscious of an inward feeling that the newly-formed idea was an extremely awkward subject to broach either to his wife or daughter. That he had never even alluded to Pearman's proposal need scarcely observe, and that it looked still less pleasant to touch upon now he had made up his mind to be an active supporter thereof, must be equally obvious. Still, the clouds were gathering so quick so thick over the house of Glinn, that no time was to be lost, and at last the squire nerve himself to the task, and sought his wife's board, having previously ascertained that his daughter was out of the house.

'I want to talk something over with you, Nellie,' he observed, as he entered. 'I don't think that it will be quite pleasant to hear, but, at all events, it shan't distress you, as you will have the power of deciding as you like about it.'

Mrs. Denison raised her face anxiously to her husband's. Denison, on any point, was painful to her, and she was too well aware, from former experience, that this was but the prelude to some scheme in which her

'And you may say that Nothing we have to sell seems to be worth anything. All farm produce is a drug in the market. How's Coriander going on? It looks like your gathering a tolerable harvest in April at Newmarket, anyhow. The horse is doing well, I suppose?'

'Yes, I believe so. You know, Mr. Denison, I'm getting too old myself to see after such things. I leave all that to Sam; but he tells me the horse will run well for the Guinea, by accidents.'

'Run well! Bar accidents! Why, bar accidents, he must win,' cried the ever-sanguine Denison. 'I never let now, as you know; but in the old days I should have had a thousand on him.'

'Ah well,' said the old lawyer, 'there's where it is. You always would believe in certainties in racing. I never myself got further than believing a horse would run well.'

'Yes,' laughed the squire; 'and in consequence you made a fortune while I lost one. I'm afraid, too, it would be the same thing all over again if I could begin once more.' Pearman shot a keen look at him from under his grizzled brows, and thought most assuredly that it would be so, and how very much it would facilitate his present design if the squire was a little involved in that way at present. He of course knew the main part of Harold Denison's entanglements, but even he, though his principal man of business, did not know how bad things really were. It would have given him more confidence to unfold the object of his embassy had he been possessed of such knowledge.

'Well, Pearman,' continued the squire, 'I am afraid I have no money left to put upon Coriander. Those old days are gone. Yes, and Denison, bitterly, 'halfpence are of more account to me now than sovereigns were then. But what is it you want to talk to me about. Nothing to my advantage, I'll be bound.'

'I'm afraid not—not but that it might be. But I've never been able, Mr. Denison, to induce you to listen to anything to your own advantage.'

'God, sir, I can call to mind very few of your propositions that tended that way. A few hundreds to be saved here and there, at the cost of total abandonment of my social position—cases in which the saving was incommensurate with the sacrifice.'

'You judge me hardly, Mr. Denison. On the occasions to which you allude, pardon me if I say that it was an overstrained delicacy on your part which prevented matters being brought to a more satisfactory conclusion. It is the way with you all,' muttered the old lawyer, musingly. 'You forget these scruples when they might be of use to you, and hauper us, who have to put your affairs straight, with them afterward.'

'A Denison of Glinn, sir, is not to be included in the same category as a bankrupt trader. I presume,' remarked the squire haughtily.

'No—but it would be better both for him and his creditors if it could be so. You repudiate the idea of all compromise, and say, 'In time, everybody will be paid in full.' The result is, you never get clear, and the creditors are never satisfied.'

'But they will be in time,' returned Harold Denison, and the uncertain tone in which he uttered the words were a stringent commentary on his previous speech.

'It's just about that,' said Pearman, 'that I'm wishing to talk to you now. It's a cruelty that a fine old property like Glinn should be broken up. A good deal of it, you see, has fallen into my hands.'

'You need not remind me of that,' interrupted Harold Denison. 'I am quite aware of the price I am paying for the follies of my younger days.'

'It is not likely I should recall such disagreeable facts to memory, if I had not something to propose with regard to their being to a considerable extent wiped out. You will do me the justice, I think, Mr. Denison, to admit that, since I have had the

now Miss Denison has arrived at a marriageable age, her great personal attractions have claimed the attention of a good many young men in the country.'

The attorney paused, but his auditor looked grimly at the fire, and expressed his feelings by neither word nor gesture.

'Well, a young gentleman of considerable property, and still better expectations, who has had the privilege of meeting Miss Denison, is so struck with her charms and accomplishments that he has commissioned me to ask your permission to try whether he cannot succeed in inducing her to accept him as a husband. On the point of family he is quite aware that he has no pretensions to Miss Denison's hand; but, as regards income, I think there would be nothing to be desired.'

'Who the devil do you mean?' broke in the squire. 'Has Maude given him any encouragement, that you come with this story to me?'

'My dear sir, his acquaintance with Miss Denison is far too slight for anything of that kind ever to have been even thought of on her part. He is merely anxious to have your permission to try his luck. Without that, believe me, he would never dare to aspire to your daughter's hand.'

All this show of deference induced the squire to listen to the proposition, at all events quietly. Who on earth Pearman could have in his eye he had no idea. That he could mean his son all this time never entered Harold Denison's head. He certainly knew he had a son, but, mixing so little as he did in the county now, he had barely seen him, nor had he, but at odd times, even heard of him.

'But who is it, man? Let's know the name of this bashful suitor? God, it's a quality one sees little enough of these days.'

'My son, Mr. Denison, is the gentleman who solicits your permission to do his best to win your daughter.'

'Your son! Why, d—n it all!' and here the squire stopped, perfectly thunderstruck. It was a levelling age, he knew; that the tide of democracy, was at the flood, he was aware; that our cherished institutions were looked on with disdain, that there were people who saw no virtue in coronets, and thought an Established Church a worn-out institution that it would be as well to do away with, he had heard; but that the son of a confounded money-lending attorney should presume to dream of mating with a Denison of Glinn was a *bouleversement* of his world that he had never contemplated. For a few minutes he was literally speechless; then all the pride of race surged up. He came of a line of whom it had been often said that their tongues were as sharp and ready as their swords.

'Excuse me,' he remarked; 'I was not aware that the times were so far advanced that our daughters were regarded as saleable commodities out of their own class of life. I was not aware that the social gap between myself and my solicitor was so effectually bridged over. Your son, sir, will have to take his chance with the young man from the butcher's, and Mr. Muffatee, who keeps the draper's establishment in Xminster. I shall not presume to influence Miss Denison in her choice.'

Old Pearman had many times in the course of his career moralized upon the weakness of losing one's temper about anything, but the squire's sneer brought the blood to his pale temples.

'You take a high hand, sir—a high hand. I asked you to listen to me patiently, and you insult me. I spoke to you humbly enough to start with; but I tell you now that wealth chooses its mate from blood in these days, and that many as well-born as Miss Denison have married not a bit better lineage than mine.'

'Perhaps so. People forget themselves in all classes, and forget their social status; but, by Heaven, it's getting time for money-grubbers to learn one thing, and that is—

lawyer's proposal with rather more courtesy.

## CHAPTER IV.

### THE FIRST TURN OF THE SCREW.

The solicitor drove away, fuming with indignation. 'Pompous, poverty-stricken fool!' were the epithets he applied to the squire, in these first moments of his wrath. Even a usurious solicitor is possessed of pride of some kind, and, though he may hold it in tolerable subjection during the early stages of his career, like other men's, it waxes fat and thrives wonderfully under the accumulation of wealth. Harold Denison had trampled it remorselessly under foot. Then the irritation subsided, and the astute old head once more began to reckon up the chances of the game. He played it all over again in his own mind. 'No,' he muttered; 'don't think I made any mistakes. I was a fool to lose my temper, though. Hadn't I made up my mind, all along, that he'd take it pretty much in that way to start with? 'Lord,' chuckled the old man, 'when I think how many of 'em I've seen run rusty about their family names, places, and plate! It was foolish—ay, very foolish—to be annoyed at Denison's tantrums. Names!—bah!' continued the old man, contemptuously. 'If it came all the way from the Conqueror, is worth on stamped paper is the only valid test.'

'Yes,' he continued, still turning the subject over in his mind. 'He's on his stilts just now, and has not had time to grasp the solid advantages that will accrue to him. He's been a mad spendthrift, has Harold Denison; but he was a man who, in those days, even thought more of his own personal comforts and convenience than he ever did of his wife's. Selling Mannersley hurt his pride; but I don't think he ever gave a thought as to how he was curtailing his daughter's inheritance. It'll work! only give it time. I've often said pike-fishing is the only sport worth studying. It's the game of life in miniature. You have to use the gudgeons to tempt the big fish. I have kept little men afloat in their difficulties, to induce those who really had property to come to me. 'Give them plenty of time to gorge,' too, is another good maxim; and never put too much strain on the line. Yes,' chuckled the cynical old attorney once more. 'Men are good deal like pike in their rapacity and foolishness. Something tells me that Harold Denison will swallow the bait. Only wait patiently, and things generally come round. Those that can't afford, or haven't patience, to wait, are bound to suffer.'

Sam Pearman, when he heard the result of his father's mission, took rather a different view of it from his progenitor. As a younger man he lacked patience; and then, moreover, was there not the blow to his self-esteem? Between twenty and thirty we feel that acutely; from thirty to forty, with a sort of modified soreness; at fifty the conceit has been taken out of most of us, and we are no longer astonished at finding that the world rates us a little lower than our own valuation. Electroplate may pass for gold for a short season, in these days, but society is pretty certain to detect the ring of false metal ere very long.

Samuel the junior had so far been a fortunate man in pursuit of his ambition. Though not so successful as he could have wished, yet, to a certain extent, he had worked his way into the county society. There were many houses that he was occasionally to, as an odd bachelor to make up. But here he thought to establish his position by a *coup de main*. Despite all his father had said at the time, a man with Sam Pearman's eye to the main chance could not conceive a man in Harold Denison's position rejecting a proposal so very much to his own advantage. He might recognise a cer-

tainly was passed, that his ships were hurt and himself defeated. He knew, too well, that to raise that ten thousand anywhere else would result in an exposure of his affairs tantamount to ruin. He was quite aware that Pearman was equally conversant with the fact. He prepared himself for the impending crash.

But there is a certain amount of notice requisite on the calling-in of a mortgage, and this gave Harold Denison time to reflect; whether for good or evil the readers of the story must determine. Had the blow fallen at once, he would have abandoned Glinn, grimly, and set up his lowly tent in some remote watering-place. But the crafty solicitor had measured the strength of his prey with great accuracy. It was not without design that the notice of the foreclosure of the mortgage had been delayed. 'Give it time—give it time,' quoth that fisher of feeble humanity. He was right; and day after day did Harold Denison ponder over the old fisherman's term's; at first contemptuously, then moodily, until at last he began to think it was his duty to retain Glinn at all hazards. Once arrived thus far, the speciousness of the reasoning became easy and rapid. 'The lands I received from my ancestors it is my duty to transmit to my descendants.' A fine country-gentleman's sentiment, that would have invariably insured a round of applause at the farmer's ordinary in any market-town of respectable dimensions. No, of course, it was all plain sailing morally. As a personal matter, the meanest lodgings at Hastings or St. Leonards would have sufficed. It were better so than to see a Denison of Glinn so vilely mated. But there were other ties to be considered. He, Harold Denison, had undoubtedly betrayed the trust of a long line of ancestors, played the devil with the property, and made the ancient name of Denison a byword with the children of Israel. There was but one way to restore all this, and that was contained in Pearman's proposition. He did not dwell much upon that as a practical suggestion, but kept theoretically soothing his mind with its being an acknowledged, normal, and every-day fact, that the union of rank with riches was clearly designed by a beneficent Providence.

Then he began to think once more of his daughter. He felt compunction at the idea of yielding his handsome Maude to this low-born suitor. But then Maude had never been to him what an only child is to most fathers. He had never quite forgiven the fact of her not being a son, and she had even been more her mother's pet than his. Again, this candidate for her hand had been brought up a gentleman, had the mark of the university stamped on his baser composition, and, in short, had done much to compensate for the deficiency of the birth with which he had entered the world. He had seen young Pearman upon two or three occasions only. That gentleman, though the blood of his father ran strong in his veins, had quite sufficient tact to avoid showing it. He dressed quietly, and abstaining from self-assertion when mixing with the class in which he was so anxious to establish himself. He was naturally too careful of his money to fall into the errors of most parvenues, that of ostentatious display. If he spent money and he would freely at times, there must be a quid pro quo for doing so. The little he knew of him had not jarred on Harold Denison. As to Maude, her affections must be wholly unfettered. If she could be brought to think of this man as a husband, it would really be a good thing for her in the end; and by such reasoning the squire gradually worked himself round to the conviction that it was, at all events, his duty to submit Pearman's proposal to Maude, and, further, to press it strongly on her attention.

But, before Harold Denison had arrived at this conclusion, there had been much grief at Glinn. He had told his wife of the contemplated foreclosure of the mortgage, and explained to her that it meant ruin—that is,

through Maude's long lashes as she thought how little she could be to him.

Such, so far, were the results of the machinations of that experienced 'fisher of men.' Mr. Pearman, on the unfortunate family of Glinn.

I have told the ingenious process of reasoning by which Harold Denison had, at last, not only soothed his conscience, but arrived at the conclusion that, like the grim old Grecian, his duty required him to sacrifice his daughter. I often think the old story a grand allegory. Agamemnon sacrificed Iphigenia, even yet, pretty constantly, at St. George's Hauover Square. We substitute the ring for the knife, and the wedding breakfast for the smoking sacrifice; and we wreath ourselves with flowers and silken raiment as we offer up our maidens at the shrine of Plutus. Who shall say that, after all, that was not the meaning of the fable?

But Harold Denison was conscious of an inward feeling that the newly-formed idea was an extremely awkward subject to broach either to his wife or daughter. That he had never even alluded to Pearman's proposal I need scarcely observe, and that it looked less pleasant to touch upon now he had made up his mind to be an active supporter thereof, must be equally obvious. Still, the clouds were gathering so quick so thick over the house of Glinn, that no time was to be lost; and at last the squire nerved himself to the task, and sought his wife's boudoir, having previously ascertained that his daughter was out of the house.

'I want to talk something over with you, Nellie,' he observed, as he entered. 'I don't think that it will be quite pleasant to hear, but, at all events, it shan't distress you, as you will have the power of deciding as you like about it.'

Mrs. Denison raised her face anxiously to her husband's. Denison, on any point, was painful to her, and she was too well aware, from former experience, that this was but the prelude to some scheme in which her concurrence had already been practically marked out by her lord and master. Harold Denison's consultations, at such times, generally comprised a mere synopsis of his intentions, revealing some minor unpleasantness which he looked to her to carry out. Poor Mrs. Denison might well be diffident about such confidences; as a rule, they had borne but bitter fruit.

'What should you say,' continued the squire, 'if I tell you that it is possible to save Glinn to us yet?'

'Oh, Harold, can it be so?' cried Mrs. Denison, with clasped hands and beating heart. 'No, you don't look like it. I see in your face there is more to follow. It is some bare chance, and your sanguine nature has led you astray concerning it.'

'Nellie, don't be foolish. There is a way of arranging all these miserable money-matters that has been submitted to me, and which, should we consent to, there is no doubt, will prove perfectly satisfactory. I have turned it all well over in my mind, and though I have, as yet, come to no determination concerning it, yet I don't deem it altogether impracticable. Will you hear me patiently?'

'Yes, Harold,' was the meek response.

'Well, what I want to talk to you about is this.' The squire hesitated. It was not so easy, after all, to introduce the proposed sacrifice of Iphigenia to the mother who bore her. The old Greek mythology keeps the wife of Agamemnon entirely in the background on that occasion. Still it had to be done. 'Of course you must be aware,' continued the squire, 'that Maude is not only grown-up and handsome, but has arrived at an age when wooers may be expected.'

'Who do you mean?' asked the mother, her pale face flushing, and a half-anxious, half-frightened expression visible in her blue eyes.

Miscellaneous.

IMPORTANCE OF SOUNDNESS IN TURF HORSES.

American noise breeders are fast being educated up to a knowledge of the fact that more speed is not the most desirable quality in a race horse. They have come to appreciate the fact that soundness, endurance, intelligence, and good temper, as well as beauty of form and racefulness in action, are necessary concomitants to speed, in order to command a certain market at good prices.

For turf purposes, speed and endurance of the highest order are indispensable; and here the least unsoundness will prove fatal. In order to live through the severe ordeal of training, and the still more trying one of the bruising campaign, which taxes the utmost powers of the horse week after week, their must be no weak spots in his composition. There must be no soft, spongy bones and joints; no brittle or contracted feet, no tendency to curbs, spavins, or ringbones; no weak tendons nor feeble lungs, in the horse that is to prove a profitable campaigner. No matter how much of mere speed he get of any stallion may have shown, if, as a rule, they have proven seriously defective in any part of their machinery, he should be avoided as a sire by those who are breeding for the turf, whether runners or trotters; for the race-course will speedily search out and bring to light the least taint of unsoundness or weakness in any part of the organization. Feet and legs, and bones and tendons, and joints and muscles, and heart and lungs, and brain and eye, must each be part thoroughly in the great race-horse. There must be that nice adaption of the machinery, and that firmness of fineness of texture in the material of which the machine is built, which shall enable it to withstand the tremendous strain that is put upon it, and which distinguished the great campaigners like Lady Suffolk, Flora Temple, Goldsmith Maid, English Eclipse and his American namesake, from the many one that blaze out for a single season like a brilliant meteor, and then sink into obscurity.

It is this perfection of organism which enables the horse to stand up, under preparation and training, year after year, profiting by his education, and improving with age, that makes the really valuable turf horse. It is a quality more valuable than speed, because whatever measure of speed it possesses can be depended upon and improved. In short, it is the quality which distinguishes the thoroughbred from the dunghill; the great race-horse that, like Goldsmith Maid or a Ten Broeck, will always be in condition to struggle for a man's life, or those hand-box race-horses and newspaper trotters, that are never heard from outside of private trials and breeders' catalogues.

These are the considerations that should influence breeders of horses for the turf; and no blind devotion to a fashionable pedigree, nor mere promise of speed in the youngsters got by any stallion, should induce us to overlook a prevailing tendency to any unsoundness or lack of endurance in his get. The number of heats and races won, and the number of successful years upon the turf, are more reliable lamps by which the breeder may guide his footsteps than the record of colt stakes and mere tests of speed.

SHOULD HORSES BE SHOD.

A lively controversy is going on on this subject in the Times. Mr. George Ransom, who appears to have had a great deal of experience in Brazil of the use of unshod horses under heavy loads on "the roughest roads imaginable," has been maintaining in the Times that we diminish the sureness of our horses' feet, and foster all kinds of splints and other diseases by our practice of shoeing them. He maintains that any horse, even one accustomed to shoes, would in fortnight of very light work become far better accustomed to going without them, that all that is necessary would be to keep the edges of the hoof slightly rounded off with a rasp, to prevent the ravelling-up of the edges; and that very soon horses would go more easily in every way on our hardest roads, and with far less liability to slipping and disease, unshod, than they do now, when shod with iron. Of course, says the Spectator, this is a startling statement, but it seems actually borne out by the experience both of the Roman horses, and of those used in other hot countries. But does it apply equally to all breeds, and to horses in all climates? There is no doubt that the youngest colts often come in from the field with their feet horribly cut up; and it may be that what answers well in hot and dry countries, would not answer equally in countries where damp and mud are the rule for more than half the year. Anyhow, it is a matter well worth investigation. The farrier's bill for shoes, and for treating complaints which Mr. George Ransom says are due to shoes, is a very considerable part of the constant expense of a horse.

Bay filly, foaled April 19, by imp Glensel dam Finesse, by Lexington, stands 14 hands 1 1/2 inches, with a small star.

Bay filly, foaled April 10, by imp Glensel, dam Minx, by Lexington, stands 14 hands 1 inch, with one hind foot white.

THE PROPERTY OF M H SANFORD.

Bay colt, by Monarchist, dam imp Lady Molesworth, by Moulsey, stands 14 hands 2 inches, with two white hind feet and one in front.

THE PROPERTY OF MATTHEW DAWSON.

Bay filly, foaled April by Monarchist, dam Earring, by Ringgold, stands 14 hands 2 inches, with four white feet and a blaze face.

THE PROPERTY OF LORD ROSKERRY.

Bay filly Mentmore, foaled Feb 25, by Kingfisher, dam Lady Mentore, by King Tom.

WHAT IS A TEAM.

The Court of Queen's Bench were recently called upon upon to give a legal definition of the word "Team." A tenant of an English duke had agreed, as a part of his rent payment, to furnish at sundry times "one day's team work with two horses and one proper person."

On one occasion the duke's manager desired the farmer to send a cart to fetch coals from a railway station to the ducal mansion. The farmer offered to furnish two horses and a man, but insisted that the duke should supply the cart. "There can't be a team without a cart or wagon," said the manager. "Oh, yes, there can!" replied the farmer, "the horses are a team."

Both parties were honest, and both were obstinate, and so the law was asked to decide which definition of a team was correct, the duke's or the farmer's. A jury said the duke's, but the farmer asked the Court of Queen's Bench if the jury were not quite as incorrect as was the duke.

The Court heard learned lawyers argue, and also discussed among themselves what is a team? Poetry and lexicons were appealed to. One judge quoted these lines to show that the team is separate from the cart:

"Giles Jelt was sleeping, in his cart he lay,  
Some waggish pilfers stole his team away.  
Giles wakens and cries, Ods bodkins, what is here?"

Why, how now; am I Giles or not?  
If he, I've lost six geldings to my smart;  
If not, Ods bodkins, I've found a cart!"

Another judge quoted a line from Wordsworth:

"My jolly team will work alone for me."

Horses, said the learned judge, might be "jolly," but a cart cannot. Whereupon, the counsel for the duke gave the judge a "Rowland" for his "Oliver" by citing Gray's lines:

"Oft did the harvest to their sickles yield,  
Their furrow oft the stubborn globe hath broke.  
How jocund did they drive their team afield,  
How bow'd the wood beneath their sturdy stroke."

But the farmer's lawyer "capped" that quotation with several citations from the poets. From Spencer:

"These a ploughman all unmeting found as he  
his toilsome team did that way guide,  
And brought thee up a ploughman's state to bide."

From Shakespeare:

"We fairies that do run,  
By the triple Hecate's team,  
From the presence of the sun,  
Following darkness like a dream."

From Dryden:

"Any number, and passing in a line,  
Like a long team of snowy swans on high,  
Which clap their wings and cleave the liquid sky."

The judges decided two to one that the farmer's definition of "team" was correct; and then, as if to add another to the many illustrations of the "glorious uncertainty of the law," said they would hear the case over again.

The case shows the importance of putting

danger, and the next moment I heard the earthquake, and saw the Queen Anne whirling end over end in the air, and the old man spinning around on one heel, with one leg up and both hands on his jaw, and the bark flying from that old sapling like there was a hail-storm. The old man's shoulder was set back three inches, his jaw turned black and blue, and he had to lay up for a week. Cholera or nothing else can scare me the way I was scared that day.

MACHINE POETRY.

The St. Louis Journal seems to have been too much gone on "Mollie Darling," and bewailed in the third person, very singular:

A man who went to Louisville  
Returned last evening very ill,  
"Twas a delusion and a snare!  
I bet \$10 on the mare!"  
We queried as the victim spoke  
"You're now, kind sir, it seems, a ten broke!"

A dashing young man came from the west  
And swore that Mollie McCarthy was best,  
And bet!

Did fair Mollie win? Of course she did—not,  
And his wager this dashing young person has got—  
To get!

PECULIAR FIGHT.

SEVENTY FIVE TURTLES CLAWING AND CHAWING EACH OTHER FOR AN HOUR.

The seventy-five turtles in the fountain basin near the Fourth-Avenue entrance to Gilmore's Garden, had a battle yesterday morning. Such a sight was never seen before. At least seventy-five turtles lay together in an apparently inextricable mass on the bottom of the basin. Two dead turtles floated on the surface of the water. "Stir 'em up," said Gilmore, and taking Judge Dittenhaefer's cane he plunged it into the very centre of the mass. Seventy-five long necks craned upwards; seventy-five great mouths opened wide, seventy-five little snake tails stood upright—but for a moment only. Then the fight was resumed. A queer hiss escaped from each one. Then with head cautiously peering from the shell, the turtles rammed at each other. Now and then one seized another by a leg and chewed it.

"Stop 'em," shouted Hamilton, "the things cost a dollar a piece."  
"Nonsense," said Shook, "let 'em fight it out. It's worth more than a dollar a piece to see 'em."

Presently it seemed as though there were two parties led by two extra large turtles. Each party quietly moved toward a side of the basin. Then they splashed the water with their snake-like tails, and then with a volley of hisses the entire phalanx from either side pushed rapidly toward the centre. The two bodies came together near the base of the fountain, and for two or three minutes there was a lively mouth to mouth and shell to shell fight, at the end of which all sank together to the bottom of the basin.

This went on for nearly an hour, in which time half a dozen little fellows were killed, and the leader—known to many frequenters of the garden as "Big Bliss" of one of the sides lost one of his claws.—New York Sun July 11.

EFFECT OF CASTRATION UPON STALLIONS.

It is a commonly received notion that castrating a stallion, after he has arrived at maturity, will make him dull and lazy, but the idea is altogether erroneous. Such displays of animation as are excited purely by his sexual desires will of course be wanting, but aside from those no change in his disposition will be manifested. Any horse that is kept closely stabled and given but little exercise, as is the case with most stallions, will, when brought out show a playful disposition; but when put at regular work, much of this will disappear. Very few horses are gelded on the European continent, and yet the stallions that are used for work are found to be as tractable and quiet as geldings would be under similar circumstances.

Stallions are usually greatly superior to mares and geldings in courage. It is a rare thing to find a stallion that is "skittish" or easily scared. In this particular, castration produces a great change in most horses. The horse that as a stallion was not afraid of anything, could not be frightened and was never known to shy, or run away from any object, often becomes a timid flighty creature when gelded. The stallion, in a herd of wild horses, appears to consider himself the protector of the herd, and instead of flying at the approach of danger, is rather disposed to stand his ground.

and as such he won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1862 with Hurricane, and the Oaks of the following year with Queen Bertha, an occasion on which he wagered and lost the only sixpence he had ever betted. Throwing off his alias, he now transferred his horses to Newmarket, to which he has ever since remained faithful. He won the Derby with Kingcraft in 1870, and again in 1877 with Silvio; this year the Oaks with Janette. Many other victories than these he has achieved, but he eschews handicaps, avoids over-working his two-year olds, and altogether declines to race on Sunday, thereby depriving himself of all chance of winning any of the great French races. Lord Falmouth is remarkable as being the one remaining representative of that original idea of horse-racing which was to pit one man's success against another's in breeding horses; for all the racers which have carried his colors have been bred by himself.

CAP BOGARDUS' LONDON EXHIBITION.

On Wednesday, June 26, Capt. Bogardus gave his first exhibition at glass-ball shooting in England at Agricultural Hall, London, and about five hundred persons gathered to witness his display. The task he had set himself was that of smashing 1,000 glass balls, to be sprung from two or more traps, the balls to be broken in the air, and three guns of different weight and calibre to be used, viz. a 10-gauge, weighing 10lb., with 1 1/2 oz. shot; a 12-gauge, weighing 8lb., with 1 oz. shot; and a 20-gauge, weighing 5 1/2 lb., with 3/4 oz. shot, the whole of the 1,000 to be broken in less than 90 minutes. The traps were placed about 15 yards distant from the loading table, and a large wooden screen of 3/4 inch planks, about 10ft. by 20 ft., covered with white calico, was erected opposite to receive the shot. At 8.35 p.m., by way of an interlude, Master Eugene Bogardus shot at 26 balls, and succeeded in breaking 23 in exactly six minutes. By this time everything was ready for the event of the evening, and T. Griffith having been appointed time keeper, and F. Richardson and J. D. Dougall, Jr. referee and scorer respectively, the champion doffed his coat and expressed himself ready, giving the word to pull immediately afterwards. Loading and firing with marvelous rapidity and accuracy, the first hundred balls were broken without a single miss in 6m. 1s.. In the second he had to fire at 104 balls, four being disallowed by the referee, who, in order that there should be no possible dispute, gave all doubtful balls, misfires, etc., against the performer, and yet at 12m. 39s., the second hundred were scored. Three hundred were broken in 18m. 31s., 400 in 24m. 44s., and half an hour after firing began 467 balls had been fairly smashed; 500 occupied 32m. 23s.; 600 took 39m.; and a dozen more had gone over to the majority at half time. In 45m. 86s., the Captain's score was raised to 700, and it was now evident to all present that, far accident he must win. The next 100 only took 6m. 32s., but two "lost birds" being scored, and the time keeper calling 52m. 8s. 900 were wiped off in 58m. 52s., and when the hour was up the score books registered 918. Still the shooter kept on at racing pace, and at 1h. 6m. 59s. the 1,000 had been successfully disposed of, the captain thus winning with 13m. 51s. in hand. During the match 37 balls were disallowed, and after time was called Bogardus shot at and broke five more in succession, thus leaving a liberal margin should any dispute arise, which, however, could hardly be, the arrangements being such that a mistake was well nigh impossible.

SNAKE BITTEN AT SECOND HAND.

A Mr. Bray, who lives at Six-Mile Canon, left a cane at the town of Jatro, and asked a friend who was going to Jatro last Sunday to get the cane. The friend started home with the cane, but on the way came upon a rattlesnake. He struck the snake with the cane, and broke the cane in two. He then began punching the snake's head with the splintered end of the cane and finally killed it. When he got home he told Mr. Bray about breaking the cane. Bray said he was glad the pieces were brought to him, as he had intended to get the cane himself. He took the two

A well dressed dog wears a collar and pants in the summer.

And it is said that after the race Budd Doble bought Mollie McCarthy, which shows what he thinks of her. But the people were sold first.

"Were you ever shot?" asked an old lady dusting her glasses and taking a good look at the soldier. "No, I never was, exactly," said the boozey warrior, "but I've been half shot a good many times."

The Winnipeg Free Press, 8th inst., says: "The stock of this country is constantly receiving additions. C. B. Edie, from Hagersville, Ont., arrived to-day with thirteen brood mares."

"Pa, did you ever see the axis of the earth?" "No, my son." "Why, pa, ain't the axes we chop wood with the axes of the earth?" "St. art boy! Did you hatched it out of your own head?"

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is authority for this: First lady—"Why do they call those balls foul?" Second lady—"Don't know, unless because the pesky things are continually flying over the fence."

The sports of California are greatly incensed at the way they were let down by Mollie McCarthy. As a secret society they look upon the Mollie McCarthy as fully up to the standard of the Mollie Maguire.

The cow of Mr. Carter Courser, of Glen Sutton, Canada, has given birth to a creature with the body and limbs of a goat, while the head slightly resembles the human cranium, having a forehead three inches high. The body is of a white color, while the head is nearly black.

A Florida rattlesnake six feet long spent half an hour charming a alligator twice his length, and then struck the gator with all the strength he could muster. The stroke had no effect; but, circling backward, the alligator struck the snake a fatal blow with his tail, and was then himself dispatched by an observer.

It is said of Ethan Allen that he once attended a church where the minister made an estimate, the results of which was that out of the whole human race, not more than one in a thousand would be saved. On the announcement of this result, Allen took his hat and walked out, saying as he went "Gentlemen, if any of you want my chance you are welcome to it. It is not worth staying for!"

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The only real stag-hunting which is now to be found in England is in a romantic and secluded district of Devonshire, where the river Exe takes its rise, known as Exmoor. Here the deer are carefully preserved for hunting purposes, and in some respects the ground deer and afford in some respects the grandest for the purpose. Besides the deer, Exmoor is famous for a breed of ponies which roam over its wild moorlands.

HIGH-PRICED TWO-YEAR OLDS—Mr. J. H. Houldsworth has refused £10,000 for \$50,000 for his chestnut colt, two years old, by Adventurer, out of Lady Morgan, who recently won the Biennial Stakes at Ascot, and Mr. F. Swindells it is said has likewise refused a similar sum for the bay two-year old colt by Cremorne, out of Chance, who won the Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, which shows there is little decline in the price of good racehorses in England.

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that are never heard from outside of private trials and breeders' catalogues. These are the considerations that should induce breeders of horses for the turf; and no blind devotion to a fashionable pedigree, nor mere promises of speed in the youngsters got by any stallion, should induce us to overlook a prevailing tendency to any unsoundness or lack of endurance in his get. The number of heats and races won, and the number of successful years upon the turf, are more reliable lamps by which the breeder may guide his footsteps than the record of colt stakes and mere tests of speed.

### SHOULD HORSES BE SHOD.

A lively controversy is going on on this subject in the Times. Mr. George Ransom, who appears to have had a great deal of experience in Brazil of the use of unshod horses under heavy loads on the roughest roads imaginable, has been maintaining in the Times that we diminish the sureness of our horses' feet, and foster all kinds of splints and other diseases by our practice of shoeing them. He maintains that any horse, even one accustomed to shoes, would in fortnight of very light work become far better accustomed to going without them, than all that is necessary would be to keep the edges of the hoof slightly rounded off with a rasp, to prevent the raveling-up of the edges; and that very soon horses would go more easily on every way on our hardest roads, and with far less liability to slipping and disease, unshod, than they do now, when shod with iron. Of course, says the Spectator, this is a startling statement, but it seems actually borne out by the experience both of the Roman horses, and of those used in other hot countries. But does it apply equally to all breeds, and to horses in all climates? There is no doubt that the youngest colts often come in from the field with their feet horribly cut up; and it may be that what answers well in hot and dry countries, would not answer equally in countries where damp and mud are the rule for more than half the year. Anyhow, it is a matter well worth investigation. The farmer's bill for shoes, and for treating complaints which Mr. George Ransom says are due to shoes, is a very considerable part of the constant expense of a horse.

The Lancelot remarks that as a matter of physiological fitness nothing more indefensible than the use of shoes can be imagined. Not only is the mode of attaching them by nails injurious to the hoof, it is the probable, if not the evident, cause of many affections of the foot and leg which impair the usefulness and must affect the comfort of the animal. Whether horses could work on our roads without some protection is another question. We think it would be found that the natural structure would adapt itself to any ordinary requirement. There is, however, a wide difference of opinion upon this point among authorities on horse management, and the problem is not likely to be finally solved until the experiment has been tried. There can be doubt as to the additional power of grasping road surfaces which would be secured, to the advantage of the rider or driver and the relief of the horse, if shoes were not used. Meanwhile we should like to see the trial made. It should, however, be understood that the experiment must be tried with colts that have never been shod. This is an essential condition of the test.

### SHIPMENT OF YEARLINGS TO ENGLAND.

On Tuesday the 9th inst., the following thoroughbred yearlings were shipped from New York per steamer Wisconsin for Liverpool. The lot comprises ten head in all and are represented as follows:

**THE PROPERTY OF THE DUKE OF HAMILTON.**  
Bay colt, foaled April 7, by imp Glenelg, dam Nannie Butler, by Lexington, stands fully 15 hands with one white heel.  
Chestnut colt, foaled April 26, by imp Glenelg, dam Regan by Lexington, stands 14 hands two inches, without any white.  
Bay filly, foaled April 23, by imp Glenelg, dam Niagara, by Lexington, stands 14 hands 1 inch, without any white.  
Bay filly, foaled May 9, by imp Glenelg, dam Edens, by Lexington, stands 14 hands 1 1/2 inches with a small star.

**THE PROPERTY OF ARDOST BELMONT.**  
Bay colt, foaled April 7, by Virgil, dam Cordelia, by Lexington, stands 14 hands 3 inches, with one forefoot white.

Giles wakens and cries, Ods bodkins, what is here?

Why, how now; am I Giles or not?  
If he, I've lost six geldings to my smart;  
If not, Ods bodkins, I've found a cart!"

Another judge quoted a line from Wordsworth:

"My jolly team will work alone for me."

Horses, said the learned judge, might be "jolly," but a cart cannot. Whereupon, the counsel for the duke gave the judge a "Rowland" for his "Oliver" by citing Gray's lines:

"Oft did the harvest to their sickles yield,  
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe hath broke.  
How jocund did they drive their team afield,  
How bow'd the wood beneath their sturdy stroke."

But the farmer's lawyer "capped" that quotation with several citations from the poets. From Spencer:

"Thee a ploughman all unmeeting found as he  
his toilsome team did that way guide,  
And brought thee up a ploughman's state to bide."

From Shakespeare:

"We fairies that do run,  
By the triple Hecate's team,  
From the presence of the sun,  
Following darkness like a dream."

From Dryden:

"Any number, and passing in a line,  
Like a lung team of snowy swans on high,  
Which clap their wings and cleave the liquid sky."

The judges decided two to one that the farmer's definition of "team" was correct; and then, as if to add another to the many illustrations of the "glorious uncertainty of the law," said they would hear the case over again.

The case shows the importance of putting down in a written agreement just what is agreed upon, and of eschewing all ambiguous words.

### A GOOD CHARGE.

Mark Twain tells the following story, related by fellow passenger, who, bantered about his timidity, said he had never been scared since he had loaded an old Queen Anne's musket for his father once, whereupon he gave the following:

You see, the old man was trying to learn me to shoot blackbirds and beasts that tore up the young corn and such things, so that I could be of some use about the farm, because I wasn't big enough to do much. My gun was a single-barreled shot-gun, and the old man carried an old Queen Anne musket that weighed a ton, made a report like a thunder-clap, and kicked like a mule. The old man wanted me to shoot the old musket sometimes, but I was afraid. One day, though, I got her down and took her to the hired man, and asked him to load her up, because it was out in the field. Hiram said:

"Do you see those marks on the stock—an X and a V—on each side of the Queen's crown? Well, that means ten balls and five slugs—that's her load."

"But how much powder?"

"Oh," he says, "it don't matter; put in three or four handfuls."

So I loaded her up that way, and it was an awful charge—I had sense enough to see that—and started out. I leveled her on a good many blackbirds, but every time I went to pull the trigger I shut my eyes and winked. I was afraid of her kick. Toward sundown I fetched up to the house, and there was the old man waiting on the porch.

"Been out hunting, have ye?"

"Yes, sir," says I.

"What did you kill?"

"Didn't kill anything, sir—didn't shoot her off, was afraid she'd kick—I know blamed well she would."

"Gemme that gun! the old man said, as mad as sin.

And he took aim at a sapling on the other side of the road, and I began to drop back out of

'Nonsense,' said Shock, 'it et al. It's worth more than a dollar a piece to see 'em.

Presently it seemed as though there were two parties led by two extra large turtles. Each party quietly moved toward a side of the basin. Then they splashed the water with their snake-like tails, and then with a volley of hisses the entire phalanx from either side pushed rapidly toward the centre. The two bodies came together near the base of the fountain, and for two or three minutes there was a lively mouth to mouth and shell to shell fight, at the end of which all sank together to the bottom of the basin.

This went on for nearly an hour, in which time half a dozen little fellows were killed, and the leader—known to many frequenters of the garden as 'Big Bliss' of one of the sides lost one of his claws.—New York Sun July 11.

### EFFECT OF CASTRATION UPON STALLIONS.

It is a commonly received notion that castrating a stallion, after he has arrived at maturity, will make him dull and lazy, but the idea is altogether erroneous. Such displays of animation as are excited purely by his sexual desires will of course be wanting, but aside from those no change in his disposition will be manifested. Any horse that is kept closely stabled and given but little exercise, as is the case with most stallions, will, when brought out to show a playful disposition, but when put at regular work, much of this will disappear. Very few horses are gelded on the European continent, and yet the stallions that are used for work are found to be as tractable and quiet as geldings would be under similar circumstances.

Stallions are usually greatly superior to mares and geldings in courage. It is a rare thing to find a stallion that is "skittish" or easily scared. In this particular, castration produces a great change in most horses. The horse that as a stallion was not afraid of anything, could not be frightened and was never known to shy, or run away from any object, often becomes a timid flighty creature when gelded. The stallion, in a herd of wild horses, appears to consider himself the protector of the herd, and instead of flying at the approach of danger, is rather disposed to stand his ground, and even in many cases to act on the aggressive, and never deigned to fly until the females of his herd are in motion. This same cool indifference to danger appears to attach to the domesticated stallion, and makes him much less liable than a mare or a gelding to take fright and shy or run away.

### ENGLISH TURF CELEBRITIES.

That well-known Englishman Mr. Steel, of Sheffield, is a gemous who first displayed his powers in the pursuit of fishmongery, but being impelled to take up horse-racing as a profession, established himself as one of those benefactors of the backers of horses known as "book makers." For some time he confined himself to making what are called silver books, but before long he ran into a vein of gold, and, having received the stable commission of St. Albans he made a great coup and became a personage on the turf. Mr. Peach married his sister, he married Mr. Peach's sister, and they became, as they have since remained, partners in success. Mr. Steel's face is known to every frequenter of English racecourses, and his transactions as so enormous as to have won for him the name of "the Leviathan." He is the richest man ever made by books, the proprietor of large steel and iron works at Sheffield, and not long ago he bought the Archbishop of York's house in London, together with all its famed wines, as an appropriate residence for himself. He lives in splendor, and his account at the London and Westminster Bank is the largest there.

Lord Falmouth is known far and wide as a breeder and runner of racehorses, and the fact that he has for thirty years won races without losing a friend shows him to be possessed of some very rare qualities. When he first appeared on the British turf, it was under the assumed name of "Mr. Valen-

ately, the champion dented his coat and expressed himself ready, giving the word to pull immediately afterwards. Loading and firing with marvelous rapidity and accuracy, the first hundred balls were broken without a single miss in 6m. 1s.. In the second he had to fire at 104 balls, four being disallowed by the referee, who, in order that there should be no possible dispute, gave all doubtful balls, misfires, etc., against the performer, and yet at 12m. 39s., the second hundred were scored. Three hundred were broken in 18m. 81s., 400 in 24m. 44s., and half an hour after firing began 467 balls had been fairly smashed, 500 occupied 32m. 28s.; 600 took 39m.; and a dozen more had gone over to the majority at half time. In 45m. 36s., the Captain's score was raised to 700, and it was now evident to all present that, bar accident he must win. The next 100 only took 6m. 82s., but two "lost birds" being scored, and the time keeper calling 52m. 8s. 900 were wiped off in 58m. 52s., and when the hour was up the score books registered 918. Still the shooter kept on at racing pace, and at 1h. 6m. 59s. the 1,000 had been successfully disposed of, the captain thus winning with 18m. 51s. in hand. During the match 87 balls were disallowed, and after time was called Bogardus shot at and broke five more in succession, thus leaving a liberal margin should any dispute arise, which, however, could hardly be, the arrangements being such that a mistake was well nigh impossible.

### SNAKE BITTEN AT SECOND HAND.

A Mr. Bray, who lives at Six Mile Canon, left a cane at the town of Jutro, and asked a friend who was going to Jutro last Sunday to get the cane. The friend started home with the cane, but on the way came upon a rattlesnake. He struck the snake with the cane, and broke the cane in two. He then began punching the snake's head with the splintered end of the cane and finally killed it. When he got home he told Mr. Bray about breaking the cane. Bray said he was glad the pieces were brought to him, as he could put them together. He took the two pieces and fitted them in place and then sat down to dinner. He had a small sore on his hand, and soon began to complain of a jumping pain therein. In a few minutes it became evident it had got some of the poison of the snake into the sore by handling the cane. He was put through a regular course of treatment for snake bite, and in about three days came out all right. The poison had affected him as though the snake had bitten his hand.

### LAST OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.

The old watch dog "Fidelity," of the Fidelity Safe Depository, died of old age on Saturday night. His death deserves more than a passing notice: On the night of the great fire, October 9, 1871, Old Fidelity was at his post in the Fidelity Safe Depository, and when the hurricane of fire swept over the city he took refuge in an unoccupied vault in the basement and remained there until the morning of the 11th of October, when the debris was cleared away and the faithful old fellow was rescued. He has ever since been an object of interest as the only living thing that passed through the great fire.

\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLERT & Co., Portland and Maine 318-ty

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The recently published story of the Mad-dletown, Ct., man, who was troubled by unpleasant sensations in the stump left after his leg was amputated and was relieved by somebody disinterring the severed limb and arranging it in a more comfortable condition is matched by a Virginia City man who lost a leg and suffered great pain from having it too closely packed in a narrow cast. His wife, unknown to him, sent a man to dig up the limb and place it in a more roomy receptacle, and he declares that the moment the severed leg was handled he knew it and at once experienced comfort and peace.

A party of billiard sharps were playing pool when China Charley dropped in and said: "Me take um ball." "All right John," replied one of the players, as he winked at another. They all smiled when the celestial went to make a shot, but it turned into a sickly grin when the heathen made a natural. As the game progressed, and the Chinaman made every pot, the players put up their cues and went out cursing Chinese cheap labor. One of them was heard to say: "Kearney is right. It is getting to be so that a white man can't make an honest dollar, but some d—d Chinaman comes along and runs him out."

### A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House New York City. 352 em



**The Gentleman's Journal**  
 TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.  
 P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR  
 OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS, Sporting Times Office—and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the "Sporting Times" are supplied with a card of a Red color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated July, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SRI LANCE A NEGATIVE.

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.**

**CANADIAN.**

Woodbine (trotting).....	July 30
St. John, P.Q.....	July 29 to 31
Montreal, Lepine Park.....	Aug. 6 to 7
Lucan.....	Sept. 9
Brampton.....	Aug 28 to 29
Woodbine (match).....	Sept. 6
Fergus.....	Sept 10 to 11
Stallion Race.....	Oct. —

**ENTRIES FOR 1878**

Woodbine (trotting).....	July 27
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**AMERICAN.**

**RUNNING MEETINGS.**

Saratoga, 1st Meeting.....	July 20 to Aug. 3
" 2nd Meeting.....	Aug 13 to 25
Hammore, Me. (Fall).....	Oct 23 to 26

**TROTTING**

Cleveland, Ohio.....	July 23 to 26
Freeport, N.Y.....	July 23 to Aug 2
Prophetstown, Ill.....	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.....	Aug 6 to 9
Manassas, Ohio.....	Aug 6 to 9
Charlottesville, Mich.....	Aug 7 to 9
Madison, Ill.....	Aug 13 to 16
Utica, N. Y.....	Aug 18 to 16
Springfield, Mass.....	Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill.....	Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y.....	Aug 20 to 23
Milwaukee, Wis.....	Aug 27 to 30
Boston Mystic Park.....	Sept. 3 to 6
Hartford, Conn.....	Sept. 10 to 13
Clarksburg, N.Y.....	Sept. 10 to 12
Cleveland, Ohio.....	Sept 10 to 13
Taleo, Ohio.....	Sept 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio.....	Sept 25 to 27
Columbus, Ohio.....	Sept 24 to 27
Rochester, N. Y.....	Oct 1 to 3
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio.....	Oct 8 to 11

**NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.**

meetings where this violation of the spirit of the rules has been carried on. We have time and again cautioned such owners that a day of reckoning would come if they persisted in the unlawful practice. It has been repeatedly stated in these columns that every horse which starts in a race in which the time is suppressed is, by operation of the rules, expelled from Association tracks. Our Canadian Associations are not to be held blameless in this matter. They are as much responsible, or even more so, for the growth of this cancer on our turf as the owners. The authority and the right to impose the true and just record on each horse as he obtained it lay with the Associations, and their neglect to perform their duty in this respect has been the cause of the trouble. While they will escape punishment in any shape, other than in public condemnation, the owners of horses are inflicted with a serious disability. It cannot be said, however, that they were innocent of the penalty of their transgressions. We have not been slow in attacking this "no time" business, and have not been niggardly in our space in treating of it and its effects. Our warnings were unheeded, and our anticipations of the issue of the trouble were looked upon as purely theoretical. But from the above it will be seen it would have been well if many of the owners of trotting horses in this country had paid a little attention to our words. It is on them the penalty will fall, and the publication of the names of their horses in the expelled list will reduce their value, in case a man wishes to dispose of his horse, to such an extent as to make the punishment a severe one. And the more valuable the horse is, the faster he can trot, the shrinkage in value will be just so much the greater. It is to be hoped now that this fact has become known that our associations will not tempt any owner into such serious trouble as having his horse expelled by the National Association by a continuance of this "no time" business on their tracks. It has frequently before been shown to be not only unfair but dishonest, and now that the first trotting authority on the continent has taken the matter into consideration and are determined that so far as their efforts will permit that none shall escape the punishment laid down in their rules for this breach of their regulations, we expect we have heard the last of it. Owners for their own protection should insist on the spirit of the rules being carried out in their fullness—guaranteeing equal justice to all. The tocsin of warning has been sounded, and if it is to be war between the National Association authorities and the Canadian horse owners, it does not require much foresight to see who will be the principal sufferers in this unequal contest at arms.

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE, SATURDAY, JULY 27.**

**THE REIGN OF THE OAR.**

The votaries of boat-racing have reason to congratulate themselves on the popularity of the sport in Canada this season. It completely overshadows everything else, and has become an epidemic. It monopolizes conversation, and the press is full of it. Even politics are insignificant when placed in comparison. The coming events are critically canvassed, the merits of the men fully spoken of, and the chances freely discussed. Towns and cities are trying to outdo each other in

\$1,500 in premiums will be hung up. Hanlan will put in an appearance, and it is expected most of the leading oarsmen in the continent will compete. August 12th and 18th have been selected as the dates.

The absorbing topic, however, is the proposed race between Hanlan and Courtney. Both men are reticent as to what has been done, but indications are strong enough to warrant the assumption that they are committed to a race. Some minor details have to be agreed upon, but their meeting can be considered as one of the things to be. So far the location of the race appears to have been the sticking point, but advices from St. John state that the suggestion in last week's SPORTING TIMES to row the race at Owasco Lake has been about adopted. The bonus offered by Courtney was a regal one, and it is doubtful if Hanlan could make a reciprocal proposition to row anywhere in Canada. The prospect of having the race in Toronto never had an existence, Courtney from the first refusing point blank to our Bay. Hamilton, Barrie, Chippawa, Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, and Montreal are all anxious to secure the race for their waters, but it is a question if any of them would make a proposition as favorable to Hanlan as the \$4,000 offered by the Union Springs oarsman. Premising the race were to take place elsewhere a material increase would have to be made to this amount to represent Courtney's interest in the bonus. It is doubtful if this could be done anywhere in Canada. Hanlan's managers had a very consistent idea that while they were asking subscriptions for a homestead for the champion from his friends in Canada, his races if possible should be rowed here. But his admirers in this country would feel even more elated at his victory over Courtney on water of the latter's own choosing, than if he beat him in Canada. It is not really a national affair after all; whether they row in any place in Canada suggested would be purely a matter of local advantage to the place selected. As Hanlan's interest is paramount to everything else in this question, the decision of the matter in the manner which would be most beneficial to him will certainly meet with the acquiescence of the great body of his supporters and friends.

**COURTNEY'S WEAKNESS.**

Those who have carefully watched the career of Courtney, the American oarsman, have come to the conclusion that he is at times subject to the most severe attacks of nervous prostration. This action on the system is involuntary, and is uncontrollable by the patient. Those who hold to this theory point out individual instances of its effect which have come under their observation. Last year when he was to meet Riley a sudden attack of illness prevented him from rowing the race. He claimed he had been poisoned, but the most careful investigation failed to discover any evidence that would substantiate this statement. At the time, the cause of the sickness was a deep mystery, but after-consideration forced the conclusion that it was his nervous system that had become affected, the depression caused by the re-action resulting in the weakness that followed. This has been accepted as the true solution of the trouble by the general public, and whether correct or not in this case, has a subsequent event something of a similar nature to maintain the theory. It is also thought now that his upset in the Dempsey race at Geneva Lake resulted from the same cause. At Cape Vincent the other day, dur-

**GOLDSMITH MAID—RARUS.**

A year ago, when the withdrawal of Goldsmith Maid was a subject of conversation among horsemen, it was a question where a worthy successor could be found for her in the trotting arena, to fill the throne which would be rendered vacant by her abdication. Smuggler at that time was looked upon quite favorably, while the speedy Lula it was thought would be balanced by age and would be able to wield the sceptre of the retired queen. Careful observers, however, noted a horse looming up to whom they pinned their allegiance. This was Rarus, and he has not disappointed either their expectations or anticipations. At Saginaw, Cincinnati and Toledo he has shown the mantle of greatness properly belongs to him. His 2:16 at Toledo, over a half-mile track, is a notch that even the peerless queen had never been able to reach unless over a mile course. It is confidently expected when Rarus strikes a good mile track, and is in shape, that we can bid good-bye to the "mystic" 2:14, when his own worth will compel him to be recognized as King of the Turf.

**Sporting Gossip.**

The Lucan, Ont., Driving Park Association have claimed September 6 for their Fall Meeting. They will give \$500 in premiums for running and trotting.

Mr. Hiram Anderson, of Guelph, has sold the trotting stallion Dan Webster to Mr. Hannah, hotel keeper, Paisley.

The trotting stallion Hamilton, owned by Mr. Geo. Bannerman, is working at Hamilton to get in shape for his match for \$1,600 with Mr. W. Bingham's chestnut stallion Valentine, at Woodbine on September 6. Valentine is jogging at Bradford.

Thomas Love and the bay mare Fanny L., of Montreal, have been suspended by the Syracuse, N. Y., Driving Park Association for non-payment of entrance money.

Mr. Joseph Grand intends to hold a large horse sale at Brantford some time during the month of September.

'Ah!' sighed a hungry tramp, 'I wish I was a boss; blame if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in mine this two days.'

The owners of the mare Della Wait did not deem it politic to accept the challenge offered them by the owner of the stallion Hamilton. We returned the \$100 forfeit left in our hands by the owner of the stallion.

A prominent physician of this city, who is a well known lover of the horse, the other evening ordered his hired man to harness up Bucephalus, his favorite horse. Soon after the doctor and a friend were greatly amused to hear the announcement at the office door that "Erysipelas is hitched outside."

The entries for the 8:00 and 2:45 trots at Woodbine on the 30th will close at Frank Martin's Turf Club House, 40 King St. west, on Saturday (to-morrow) evening at 9 o'clock.

The little bay stallion Monitor, (Bay Billy), has been suspended by the East Saginaw and Detroit Driving Park Associations for non-payment of entrance money.

The owner of the trotting gelding J. F., (formerly Bob Moore) is about to take legal proceedings against the London Turf Club for the amount of a purse which he claims has been withheld from him. It appears a protest had been entered against the horse and an adverse verdict given without notifying his owner. He asserts that the evidence upon which this decision was arrived at is

dian nominations:—J. P. Wiser, Prescott, b h Chestnut Hill; O. Nowlan, Hamilton, b g St. Patrick; and W. Slack, Oshawa, ch m Jesse Hoyt.

Mr. Walter Braidwood, of Galt, Ont., is the owner of a pony over whose head the storms of 38 winters have passed. The horse is still driven every day to light work, and promises to live for some time.

Mr. J. P. Wiser, Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, has recently sold to a gentleman in Nebraska a 4-year-old stallion by Phil Sheridan. He is a bright blood bay, 17 hands, handsome as a picture, and can trot in :40. The purchase money was \$1,000.

Kate, the dam of Orient is dead, she was within nine days of foaling.

Budd Doble has made no entries in the grand circuit this year. He has no horses of note in his stable at present.

Cleveland Races commenced on Tuesday. Dame Trot (appropriate name) won the 234 class, 2:22; Dick Swiveler won the 223 class, 2:21.

The Fall Meeting at Brampton will be held on August 28 and 29.

Rarus showed himself to be the trotter at Toledo last week—2:16 over a half-mile track. Wait till he strikes Buffalo or Rechester; 2:14 should be nowhere.

**Correspondence.**

**THE OTHER SIDE.**

Pictou, July 22nd, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

I have just perused the article in your paper of the 19th inst., signed 'A Victim,' and as he claims himself a gentleman, it corresponds with the rest of his letter, as there is not a word of truth in his article from beginning to end. And as he seems to have singled me out, I answer and give you the particulars. In the first place, we advertised a running race, open to the Dominion of Canada, entries to close on June 29th, 4 to enter and 8 to start, or no race; money to accompany entry in all cases, or entry not accepted. The only entry made according to the bill was Wanderer, but Mr. Cumming telegraphed me to enter Islander, which I did. Now, Sir, on Monday, at 12 o'clock, after the mails had arrived and our Secretary and Treasurer had been to the office, and no more entries for the running race, the Board of Directors declared the running race off, and paid Wanderer back his entrance fee. Well, Sir, on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, the Secretary brought me a letter that he had just got from the post office, post-marked at Cobourg, on June 29th, and at Pictou on the 2nd of July, with an uncertified check on a Cobourg bank, for entry of Raucous in running race. As the race had been declared off the day before, I could do nothing with the entry. Well, Sir, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Williams made his appearance at the gate and I handed him back his check and letter and explained matters to him, and tried everything in my power to get up a race between his horse and Islander. I even went and hunted up the Directors in the grand stand and got them to agree to add \$30 to any bet that they would make. But it fell through, and I told them I was done, and would have nothing more to do with the running race. And neither did I have anything to do with getting up the purse as 'Victim' says I did. The first I knew about it, Mr. Cumming, the owner of Islander, came and told me that they had made up a purse of \$40, and wanted to know if I would let them run for it on the track. This was six o'clock in the evening, and I told him I had no objection. The race was won in straight heats by Islander, time 1:57.

Yours, etc.,  
 E. HORAN,  
 President, Pictou D. P. A.

**TRAMP'S GOSSIP.**

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:



Sept. 9	Sept. 9
Aug 28 to 30	Sept. 6
Sept. 6	Sept. 10 to 11
Oct. —	

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**

Woodbine Trotting	July 27
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**AMERICAN.**

**OPENING MEETINGS.**

Saratoga, 1st Meeting	July 20 to Aug. 3
" 2nd Meeting	Aug 13 to 25
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 23 to 26

**TROTTING**

Cleveland, Ohio	July 23 to 26
Proport, Ill.	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.	Aug 6 to 9
Manfield, Ohio	Aug 7 to 9
Charlotte, Mich.	Aug 7 to 9
Mendota, Ill.	Aug 13 to 16
Utica, N. Y.	Aug 13 to 16
Springfield, Mass.	Aug 20 to 23
Earlville, Ill.	Aug 20 to 23
Newark, N. Y.	Aug 20 to 23
Milwaukee, Wis.	Aug 27 to 30
Boston, Mystic Park	Sept. 3 to 6
Hartford, Conn.	Sept. 10 to 13
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	Sept. 10 to 13
Cleveland	Sept. 10 to 13
Feloto, Ohio	Sept 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio	Sept 23 to 27
Columbus, Ohio	Sept 24 to 27
Rochester, N. Y.	Oct 1 to 8
Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio	Oct 8 to 11

**NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.**

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

**AT LAST.**

The evil of the "no time" system of conducting races in Canada has become such a scandal that the Executive of the National Trotting Association of the United States has taken cognizance of it and placed it under their ban. We learn from the Turf, Field and Farm of last week, that Mr. T. J. Vail, the secretary of the National Association, is keeping a list of all horses that have trotted in Canada at meetings in which the time has been suppressed, and the probabilities are that those names will appear in the expelled list in the next annual publication of the suspensions and expulsions. This will not be any too good news for the owners of some of our prominent and promising trotting horses that have been taking part in

ance of this "no time" business on their tracks. It has frequently before been shown to be not only unfair but dishonest, and now that the first trotting authority on the continent has taken the matter into consideration and are determined that so far as their efforts will permit that none shall escape the punishment laid down in their rules for this breach of their regulations, we expect we have heard the last of it. Owners for their own protection should insist on the spirit of the rules being carried out in their fullness—guaranteeing equal justice to all. The tocsin of warning has been sounded, and if it is to be war between the National Association authorities and the Canadian horse owners, it does not require much foresight to see who will be the principal sufferers in this unequal contest at arms.

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE, SATURDAY, JULY 27.**

**THE REIGN OF THE OAR.**

The votaries of boat-racing have reason to congratulate themselves on the popularity of the sport in Canada this season. It completely overshadows everything else, and has become an epidemic. It monopolizes conversation, and the press is full of it. Even politics are insignificant when placed in comparison. The coming events are critically canvassed, the merits of the men fully spoken of, and the chances freely discussed. Towns and cities are strong in their rivalry to secure the most prominent event of the season as a local attraction, and the sympathetic fever is ranging not only widely but wildly. Less than a year ago the city of Toronto refused a beggarly grant of \$150 towards the expenses of the Hanlan-Ross race, while now they would gladly give twenty times that amount to have the Courtney race take place here. This shows how the enthusiasm has grown. From the head of Lake Ontario to the Ottawa River money almost without stint is offered by the different localities. The aquatic fever with which our Province has been so suddenly seized is remarkable, and tends to show how popular a comparatively unknown sport may become in a short time.

The event of the week is the Hanlan-Ross race on the Kennebecassis river near St. John, N.B. Our readers are conversant with the history of the affair so far as it has gone. The race took place on Thursday, but as our paper went to press early that morning our report of the race can not appear until next week. Hanlan is in good condition, notwithstanding the attempt to kill him off last week, when the country was thrown into a commotion by the report of his death by drowning. Ross has had a slight attack of sickness, but is bulletined as being all right again. Speculation is anything but brisk, with the odds in favor of the champion 8 to 1. The general impression is that the race is all over but the shouting, and that Hanlan will for the second time compel the sturdy Nova Scotian to pay him tribute. The next event on the programme will be the regatta at Barrie, where

would be purely a matter of local advantage to the place selected. As Hanlan's interest is paramount to everything else in this question, the decision of the matter in the manner which would be most beneficial to him will certainly meet with the acquiescence of the great body of his supporters and friends.

**COURTNEY'S WEAKNESS.**

Those who have carefully watched the career of Courtney, the American oarsman, have come to the conclusion that he is at times subject to the most severe attacks of nervous prostration. This action on the system is involuntary, and is uncontrollable by the patient. Those who hold to this theory point out individual instances of its effect which have come under their observation. Last year when he was to meet Riley a sudden attack of illness prevented him from rowing the race. He claimed he had been poisoned, but the most careful investigation failed to discover any evidence that would substantiate this statement. At the time, the cause of the sickness was a deep mystery, but after-consideration forced the conclusion that it was his nervous system that had become affected, the depression caused by the re-action resulting in the weakness that followed. This has been accepted as the true solution of the trouble by the general public, and whether correct or not in this case, has a subsequent event something of a similar nature to maintain the theory. It is also thought now that his upset in the Dempsey race at Geneva Lake resulted from the same cause. At Cape Vincent the other day, during negotiations for a match with Hanlan, an evidence of this weakness was painfully and undeniably present. Medical assistance was called in, and it is understood imputed his illness to the relaxing of the powers of the nervous centres. This reference to the matter is not made with any intention to disparage Courtney or his skill, or to cast any odium on his character or ability. It is an affection well known to medical authorities, and this instance of it is given to show how an otherwise powerful man may be rendered as helpless as a babe, by a weakness of which he is aware but which he is incapable of controlling.

**THE GRAND CIRCUIT.**

The Grand Trotting Circuit of the United States commenced at Cleveland on Tuesday of this week, and will be followed up by Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, and Hartford in successive weeks. Although the amount of premium money does not approach that of a few years back, the entries have not shrunk in any like proportion. All of the classes are well filled, and the interest in the races appears to be as great as ever. In New York State last year, cold water was thrown on their success by the enforcement of the anti-pool selling law, a "cooler" they will not have to contend against this season, as popular opinion has caused the obnoxious statute to be entirely inoperative. Now we expect Buffalo to take her proper place at the head of the line and occupy her old position as the trotting centre of America. The racing there will commence next Tuesday, and as all the prominent horses in the country have been nominated an old-time meeting may be anticipated.

Syracuse, N. Y., Driving Park Association for non-payment of entrance money.

Mr. Joseph Grand intends to hold a large horse sale at Brantford some time during the month of September.

'Ah' sighed a hungry tramp, 'I wish I was a boss; blame if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in mine this two days.'

The owners of the mare Della Wait did not deem it politic to accept the challenge offered them by the owner of the stallion Hamilton. We returned the \$100 forfeit left in our hands by the owner of the stallion.

A prominent physician of this city, who is a well known lover of the horse, the other evening ordered his hired man to harness up Bucephalus, his favorite horse. Soon after the doctor and a friend were greatly amused to hear the announcement at the office door that "Erysipelas is hitched outside."

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The little bay stallion Monitor, (Bay Billy), has been suspended by the East Saginaw and Detroit Driving Park Associations for non-payment of entrance money.

The owner of the trotting gelding J. F., (formerly Bob Moore) is about to take legal proceedings against the London Turf Club for the amount of a purse which he claims has been withheld from him. It appears a protest had been entered against the horse and an adverse verdict given without notifying his owner. He asserts that the evidence upon which this decision was arrived at is worthless and was obtained improperly. The Londoners may have a different story to tell.

The shipments of live stock from Montreal during the past week were the largest of the season, being 1,110 head of cattle, 1,252 sheep, and five horses.

The black trotting stallion Chas. Douglas, (sire of the very promising mare Jesse Hoyt), who was taken to England some time ago, has been matched for a good round sum against a prominent horse across the water. It is thought a leading Canadian driver will go to the old country to pilot Douglas in the race.

Mr. Mulhern, of Belleville, the owner of the trotting mare Jessie, was arrested at Rochester, N.Y., on Saturday, by Deputy United States Marshall Ambrose N. Lane, for entering the mare at an undervaluation at the Custom House, Morrisburg, N.Y.

Wanted—Delirquent subscribers to settle up. P. S. In answering this advertisement please state what paper you saw it in.

The weights for the Summer Handicap at Saratoga have been declared. Parole has 125 lbs., Virginus 120 lbs., Add 118 lbs., Inspiration 116 lbs., and so on down. The stake is \$50 each, \$20 if declared out by Aug. 1, with \$600 added; dash of a mile and three-quarters. The race will be run August 10.

Sheriff Powell and Messrs. W. Bangs and John Patrick Esmonde, of Ottawa, have gone to Saratoga and will represent the capital at the races there.

Among the horses entered in the Grand Trotting Circuit we find the following Cana-

Canada, entries to close on June 29th, 4 to enter and 8 to start, or no race; money to accompany entry in all cases, or entry not accepted. The only entry made according to the bill was Wanderer, but Mr. Cumming telegraphed me to enter Islander, which I did. Now, Sir, on Monday, at 12 o'clock, after the mails had arrived and our Secretary and Treasurer had been to the office, and no more entries for the running race, the Board of Directors declared the running race off, and paid Wanderer back his entrance fee. Well, Sir, on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, the Secretary brought me a letter that he had just got from the post office, post-marked Cobourg, on June 29th, and at Picton on the 2nd of July, with an uncertified check on Cobourg bank, for entry of Hancock in running race. As the race had been declared off the day before, I could do nothing with the entry. Well, Sir, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Williams made his appearance at the gate and I handed him back his check and letter, and explained matters to him, and tried everything in my power to get up a race between his horse and Islander. I even went and hunted up the Directors in the grand stand and got them to agree to add \$30 to any bet that they would make. But it fell through, and I told them I was done, and would have nothing more to do with the running race. And neither did I have anything to do with getting up the purse as 'Victim' says I did. The first I knew about it, Mr. Cumming, the owner of Islander, came and told me that they had made up a purse of \$40, and wanted to know if I would let them run for it on the track. This was six o'clock in the evening, and I told him I had no objection. The race was won in straight heats by Islander, time 1:57.

Yours, etc.,  
E. HORAN,  
President, Picton D. P. A.

**TRAMP'S GOSSIP.**

To the Editor of the Sporting Times—  
In your last you have an article on Pool-selling and book-making, but as regards the latter you hardly do the subject justice, and if "the distinguished scientist, Mr. R. A. Proctor," doesn't know more about science than he apparently does about book-making, he can't be much of an authority. When your columns are less crowded I will endeavor to explain both the theory and practice of bookmaking or betting round.

We are now seeing the effect of Mr. Blake's Pool selling Bill—all racing pretty nearly played out in Canada. This must tell seriously ere long on the class of horses in this country, and just now when a good business might be done with England in horses, every effort ought to be made by the Government to encourage the importation of good sires, unless we wish to see the entire trade go into the hands of the U. S. All racing men ought to combine and go firmly against the Reform Government, unless it revokes such a stupid Bill.

I still have my doubts as to Courtney rowing. It is again authoritatively stated that it is no use expecting Trickett to row on American water. He will not on any account.

Amongst the sales in England, I notice that of a yearling colt by Carnival for \$12,500, and another by St. Albans for \$11,000.

In Australia the St. Legor, 1 1/2 miles, was won by Cap-a-pie; Chester, the Derby winner, making all his own running and being beaten by a head in 8m. 18s. In the Cumberland Stakes, 2 miles, they met again, but this time Chester waited on Cap-a-pie, and, after a dead heat, won a slashing struggle by a short head. Time of dead heat, 3m. 41 1/2 s., time of final heat, 8m. 39 1/2 s.; each carried 110 lbs. Next day they were again pulled out for the A. I. C. Stakes, 3 miles, 106 lbs. each when Chester won in a canter by 3 lengths; time, 5m. 42 1/2 s.—TRAMP.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT BRAMPTON.

BRAMPTON, July 24, 1878.

Saturday last the match between Mayo and Lady Price was trotted here. The two were very evenly matched. In the heat the mare broke just before coming to the wire, and the judges gave it a dead heat, although she led by half a neck. I expect that another match will be made. Following is the summary, which tells the story.

Brampton, Ont, July 20.—\$50. Match trot.	
Mayo beats, 3 in 5, in harness.	
Beamsish, Norval b m Lady Price	1 2 1 2 6 1
Williams, Brampton, ch g	2 1 2 1 0 2
Boys	No time.

JULIUS.

Aquatic.

CORNELL BEATS HARVARD.

The Cornell Harvard eight-oared freshmen took place at Owassoo Lake, N.Y., on July 17. The boats were called at 4.13 p.m. The weather was exceedingly hot, and the race was not entirely calm. There were 8,000 spectators. Cornell was afloat first, and paddled to the position on the inside of the race. Harvard followed soon after, and led in the position on the outside. The race gave the word from a moving grandstand comprised of thirty-nine cars well filled, which accompanied the oarsmen from start to finish, on the Southern Central railway. The crews seemed to take the water simultaneously, and started at a rate of nearly 40 strokes a minute. In the first quarter of a mile Cornell had forged half a length ahead, when at the half mile point was increased to a full length; time 2.30, Cornell being forty strokes and Harvard ten less. A mile was made in 5.22, with Harvard a half length in the rear. The two boats were passed by Cornell in 11.25 and Harvard in 11.34, each pulling 84. Previous to reaching this buoy Harvard made a powerful spurt, but the superior pluck and dash of Cornell maintained a commanding lead. At last mile assured Cornell's victory, and the cheers urging her on from the shore were multitudinous. Cornell crossed the finish line the winner by nearly three lengths in 17.18. Harvard's finished at a leisurely stroke in 27. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the friends of the victorious crew. Courtney was official timekeeper. It was the general opinion that Harvard rowed in better form than her opponent, and that the great majority of the Cornell crew was what she had in her favor. Each crew was forced to substitute. It was generally conceded that Cornell had the advantage in position, the water was smoother inshore than on the outside.

THE BARRIE REGATTA.

August 12th and 13th has been selected as the days for the rowing regatta at Barrie, Ont. \$1,500 is to be offered as premiums, and Hanlan is to compete. The first day is to comprise a single scull race of 2 miles, with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$15 respectively. On the second day a consolation premium of \$200 for a single race, divided into first and second prizes of \$150 and \$50 respectively. Other races, fares, &c., will be duly announced. In addition to Hanlan other expert rowers of the "spruces" of both the United States and Canada are likely to compete.

THE LEANDER ROWING CLUB.

The annual regatta of the Hamilton Leander Rowing Club has been fixed for Saturday, August 31. The races will consist of senior and junior fours and senior sculls, open to all recognized amateur rowing clubs. Other club races will also be rowed, and a good afternoon's sport is expected. The final arrangements will be completed shortly. The Leanders have at present a promising crew in training, composed as follows: J. A. McKenzie, bow; A. Stinson, 2; E. C. Kerr,

Lacrosse

TORONTO VS. MONTREAL.

The Toronto and Montreal teams met on the grounds of the former club here on Saturday last in a championship match. The day was very warm but a large crowd witnessed the game. The Montrealers made a hard fight, but as the result showed they were no match for the Torontos. On account of the Montreal grounds having been used for military purposes for some time, their team was not in the best possible condition through lack of practice. The Torontos won the first, third and fourth games in 45m., 8m., and 59m respectively; the second game going to Montreal in 18m. Following are the names of the players.

Toronto—John Massey, captain; J. Hughes, goal; Ross McKenzie, point; H. Ross, cover point; W. O. Ross, — Innes, S. J. Johnson, T. Mitchell, S. Hughes and T. Arthur, field; — Rolfe, R. Mitchell and Suckling home; umpires B. Wells and C. McCaffrey.

Montreal—A. McIndoe, captain; Kay, goal; W. Hubbell, point; S. Hubbell, cover point; S. Massey, Featherstonhaugh, R. Summerhayes, D. Ewing, and Struthers, field; W. Cairns, T. Paton, and Greene, home; umpires, Messrs. Orr and Sutherland. Referee, Mr. Carruthers, Athletic, Toronto.

SHAMROCK LACROSSE GROUNDS.—The new Shamrock lacrosse grounds are situated on St. Catharine street, beside Wood avenue, Montreal and near the terminus of the O. P. Railway Co. A large number of men have been engaged for some time past in fencing and levelling the grounds, and the whole thing will be completed by the end of this week. The grounds are 600 feet long by 406 wide, and, when finished off, will be second to none in the Dominion. The cost of fixing up the grounds will be \$9,000. A grand opening will be held on Saturday, 3rd August, when liberal prizes will be offered for competition in all kinds of athletic games.

RACING IN CANADA.

The fact cannot be denied that in horse-racing the Dominion of Canada (the Province of Ontario especially) is fast losing its prestige. Ignoring the time test in flat racing, in imitation of the custom of the mother country, may be all well enough, but the suppression of time in trotting will not do. Trotting is essentially an American institution, and the laws which govern trotting races in the United States should also govern them in Canada. The failure to observe these laws results in a serious injury to the *habitudes* of the American courses. For example, a horse may be developed in Canada, and score a mile in 2:25, or even less. The time is suppressed, and the American public is kept in ignorance of the horses capacity as a trotter. In the absence of a record, he is permitted to enter in the three minute and other high classes on this side of the Canadian border, thus having the advantage of every other entry in the aforesaid classes. As a dark horse, he is rated low in the pools, and his backers, who know his ability, are in a position to sweep everything before them. The horse thus becomes a legalized ringer. At the majority of the trotting meetings now held in Canada, no time is announced by the judges; consequently, the winning horses are not saddled with a record. Since and including July 1, three races were trotted at Aurora, one at Orangeville, three at Picton, four at Brussels, two at Avy, two at Port Colborne, two at Stratford, two at Longueuil, two at Woodstock and two at Mount Forest, in which the winners' time was suppressed by the judges. This does not include trotting at other points that has not been reported at this office.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

THE GREAT MEETING AT SARATOGA.

There are now just about two hundred race-horses assembled at the Saratoga Course. At

clique, we can hardly imagine. But the stupid and vicious members who year after year constitute "the Rump" at Albany, do it. Praise God Barebones was a wise and respectable legislator in comparison with the ignorant and unprincipled crew which brays and kicks up its heels in the Capitol of this State. We say this advisedly, and if any of the gang disputes the assertion we will prove it. The wise and able men of all the parties in all the counties of the State are opposed to the anti-turf legislation. The 'Rump' thinks, however, that the fools and rogues are in the majority, but after the next election it will find itself mistaken. We affirm again that the act against one sort of betting on the race-course is entitled to no respect whatever. One of the 'organs,' as much out of tune as any lugged about by a poor fellow from Calabria, attests the association not to fly in the face of the law. Why not, when it is a bad, tyrannical law? Who held the Speaker down in his chair in the English House of Commons, when the King came there with his Life Guards to arrest Holles and Hampden? Who chucked the tea overboard in Boston Harbor? Who defied the Stamp Act? These things we want to know from those who demand implicit submission to any law enacted by the block-heads who have assembled together at Albany for the last two years. Why, the Governor of the State has throttled their foolish devices one after the other, to the intense delight and satisfaction of the people.—*N. Y. Sportsman.*

BUFFALO RACES—THE ENTRIES.

The following is a complete list of the entries for the Buffalo Races, which commence Tuesday of next week:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 30TH.

- No. 1—\$1,000, for 2:34 class. John Croker, Buffalo, g g Grey Salem. R E Duham, New York, b m Volunteer Maid. D B Goff, New York, ch g John H Starin. H Hunt, Hornellsville, N Y, b g John McDougall. W Slack, Rochester, N Y, ch m Jessie Hoyt. O Nowlan, Hamilton, Ont, b g St Patrick. C S Green, Babylon, L I, blk m Dame Trot. E Pyle, Philadelphia, b g Wildair.
- No. 2—\$2,000, for 2:22 class. R J Wilson, Rushville, Ind, g m Ethel. A J Feek, Syracuse, N Y, ch g Lysander Boy. M D Van Scoter, Hornellsville, N Y, r m Blue Mare. J Hines, Canton, Ohio, g g Silverside. J Golden, Medford, Mass, b g Dick Swiveler. J Murphy, New York, ch m Lady Pritchard. Z E Simmons, New York, b g Jim Irving. C S Green, Babylon, L I, b m Mattie. W H Crawford, Toledo, b g Low Scott.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 31ST.

- No. 3—\$1,200, for 2:28 class. W H Brown, Prescott, Ont, b s Chesnut Hill. R P Stetson, Philadelphia, b s Hambletonian Mambrino. J P Gilbert, New York, b m Lady Mills. R C Pate, Toledo, Ohio, b m Lucille. T J Coe, New York, b g Great Western. O H Conway, Philadelphia, blue m Penelope. Davis & Edwards, Galena, Ill, b m Croixie. J J Kenyon, Glenville, O, b m Jessie Hayes.
- No. 4—\$1,000, for pacers. Open to all. A X Wilson, Cleveland, O, g g Sweetzer. S Wilson, Toledo, O, b m Bay Salle. J McCallin, Pittsburg, Pa, g m Lucy. Wm H Crawford, Toledo, b g Sleepy George.
- No. 5—\$1,800, for 2:24 class. W Mack, Buffalo, N Y, b m Carrio. J F Bowen, Boston, Mass, ch m Trampolonia. S F Twichell, South Framingham, Mass, s s Goldfinder. D W Edwards, Seneca Falls, b s Schnyster. R C Pate, Toledo, O, b s Woodford Mambrino. Ney & Foster, Flint, Mich, g m Mambrino Kate. J Golaen, Medford, Mass, ch s Deck Meoro. J E Turner, Philadelphia, b s Nil Desperandum. A Goldsmith, Washington, N Y, t g Driver. J N Paddock, Toledo, b g Edwin Forrest. M A Pierce, Niles, N Y, s g Edward. H Becker, Watertown, b s Deck Wright.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST

- No. 6—\$1,000, for 2:30 class. John Croker, Buffalo, g g Grey Salem. H Hunt, Hornellsville, N Y, b g John McDougall. G Higbee, Toledo, b g Colonel Dawes. D B Goff, New York, ch g John H Starin. W H Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky, b s Indianapolis. T O Connor, Toledo, b s Scott's Thomas. J N Paddock, Toledo, b g C W Wooley.
- No. 7—\$2,000, open to all. A W Richmond, New York, g g Hopeful. J E Turner, Philadelphia, b m Nettie. J M French, Detroit, blk m Cozette. C S Green, Babylon, b g Great Eastern

THE CONDITION OF TEN BROECK.

We copy in another column from the Lexington Press the statement made by Walker, the jockey who rode Ten Broeck in the race against Mollie McCarthy, as to the condition of the horse. It was made in the office of Major Thomas, a turfman of long standing, and a gentleman of the highest reputation and consideration all over the country. What Walker says requires no comment—it is just to the purpose, and the Lexington Press states that it corroborates the opinion of nearly every respectable turfman who witnessed the race. Walker had no confidence in the horse from the first, and told the trainer that if the mare did not go lame, he (Walker) would be a hundred miles from Louisville sooner than ride him. He rode him in two trials of two miles when the track was good. The first was 3:14. The second was worse, 3:45. He had run there in 3:27 1/2 once. What is the necessary conclusion? Why, that he had either lost his racing form, or was poisoned before that trial, not in spounging out before the race. The real truth is that the horse was spoilt as a racehorse long ago, by pottering about with him and letting him cover mares. There are hardly any instances of stallions running well after having been put to a number of mares. It may be said that very few have been trained after covering; but probably few were trained because experience had shown that it was of no use to train them. Perhaps it impairs their running powers by making them gross, and thus affecting the wind; but the better opinion seems to be that they will not try, either in their work or in the race, and, consequently, they are not in condition when brought to the post. Lord Godolphin's Hobbobin, a very famous runner, was trained after serving mares, and made a deplorable failure. Catton, the gamest horse ever seen in Yorkshire, had the most resolute and skillful rider in Sammy King. Their victories were so great that, after the toast of the King and the Royal Family at the dinners of the great county houses, the host used to propose "King and Catton." Now, Catton was trained again after covering mares. Sammy King rode him and they made a wretched poor display. We are convinced that Ten Broeck cannot now beat a good racehorse any distance, and that he has not been capable of doing it at any time this year. After the mare got lame Walker hoped "to waddle through with Ten Broeck in some shape. The match had to come off. But the mare never would have been started but for the fact that her trainer had an interest in the gate money." These are the facts of a case so plain upon its face that any disinterested and unprejudiced man can understand it.—*N. Y. Sportsman.*

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE, SATURDAY, JULY 27.

NICE CONDUCT ON A TROTTING TRACK.

After the finish of the 2 19 trot at Columbus O., on the 14th inst., the following delectable scene took place near the judges' stand "When the sulkeys returned to the stand, W. P. Kinzer, the owner and driver of Deception, and John A. Batchelor, the owner and driver of John H., each claimed second place, to which Deception was pretty clearly entitled. Batchelor said that Kinzer had trotted his horse from side to side of the track, and interfered materially with John H.'s winning the second position. Words passed between the parties, and while Kinzer was appealing to the judges, and claiming the desired place, Batchelor said to him, "You're a G—d—d liar," and drawing back suddenly struck him a fearful blow over the head with the butt end of the whip. Kinzer reeled and fell into the arms of some person who was standing near, and who ran to catch him. His head was terribly gashed, and the blood ran down in streams over his face. The indignation of the crowd was thoroughly aroused, and had Batchelor not gone into the judges' stand he would very likely have received rough usage. Cries of "Shoot the brute," were heard on all sides, and altogether it was an exciting time. Kinzer was carried back of the stand and laid on the grass. His head was bathed, and after a short time he recovered sufficiently to be removed in a carriage to the city, where his head was dressed by Dr. Hamilton. The judges immediately decided to expel Batchelor from the track, which they did. He was immediately arrested and taken to the station house, where he was registered with "assault with intent to kill" against him. After remaining in confinement about an hour, he was released in \$500 bail."

THE SECRETS OF THE POOL BOX.

An action brought before Judge Daingerfield, in this city, on Wednesday last, discloses a watched place in the matter of betting on

Miscellaneous.

HANDBALL.—The gold medal given the best handball player in Ottawa has been won by J. Perrault.

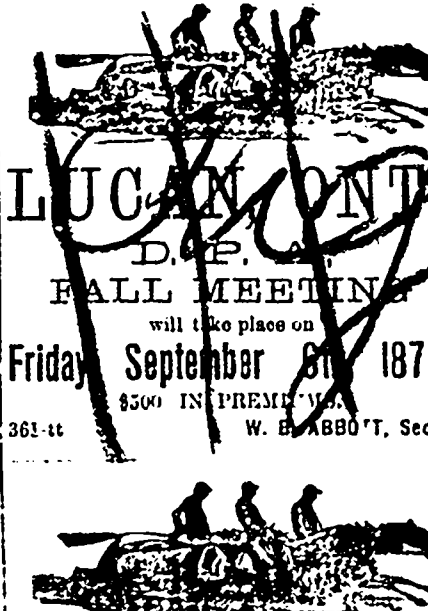
ARRAR.—In the match on the 24th with Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell, for \$2,000, 100 birds each, Bogardus was the winner by two birds.

SHOOTING.—The pigeon shooting match in London, Eng., on the 19th, between Capt. Bogardus and Mr. Wallace (Ireland), resulted in a draw, each man killing 37 birds. Another match is fixed for Wednesday.

JOHNSON—O'HAGAN. J. O'Hagan, of London, recently challenged any light weight boxer, bar Prof. Woods, to a glove fight in that city for \$60. This deft was promptly taken up by Alt. Johnson, and after a wrestling of the principals the stake money was posted in the hands of Mr. J. Connor. The match will take place in a couple of weeks.


The Mount Park association is manifesting a liberality and enterprise of a character that in the end will give it an enviable position in racing circles. Recently an effort was made to bring Pangor, Duke of Marienta, Spartan, Hymar, Day Star, Loveler, and other prominent three-year-olds together in a sweepstakes of \$250 entrance, to watch the association offered to add the liberal sum of \$1,000. The Southern representatives repudiated that important home engagements would not permit them to enter the contest, and it thus fell through. This is unfortunate, but we feel confident that a similar enterprise will bring all of these celebrities together in a grand contest on the Fourth of July next, and, if so, Mount Park will on that day feel the weight of full 50,000 people, and it will be the racing event of 1879. Before the withdrawal of Ten Broeck, overtures were made to induce him to come East for the Fall Meeting, but Mr. Harper did not deem it worthy to the proposition.

LUCAN, ONT., D. P. FALL MEETING will take place on Friday, September 6th, 1878. \$500 IN PREMIUMS. 361-st W. E. ARBUTT, Sec.



WOODBINE, TORONTO. ONE DAY'S TROTTING TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1878.

\$60—3.00 class. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto. \$15. \$90—2:45 class. 50, 20, 15. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, July 27th at the Turf Club, 140 King St., West. Admission, 25 cts., stands free. FRANK MARTIN, Secy Treas. Toronto, July 15, 1878. 35th st



Cornell maintained a commanding lead. The last mile assured Cornell's victory, and he cheers urging her on from the shore were tumultuous. Cornell crossed the finish line the winner by nearly three lengths in 17.18. Harvard finished at a leisurely stroke in 27.1. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the friends of the victorious crew. Court-ney was official timekeeper. It was the general opinion that Harvard rowed in better form than her opponent, and that the great maturity of the Cornell crew was what led in her favor. Each crew was forced to use substitutes. It was generally conceded that Cornell had the advantage in position, the water was smoother inshore than on the outside.

**THE BARRIE REGATTA.**

August 12th and 13th has been selected as the days for the rowing regatta at Barrie, Ont. \$1,500 is to be offered as premiums, and Hanlan is to compete. The first day is to comprise a single scull race of 500 miles, with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$15 respectively. On the second day a consolation premium of \$200 for a single race, divided into first and second prizes of \$150 and \$50 respectively. Other races, fares, &c., will be duly announced. In addition to Hanlan other expert rowers of the "spruces" of both the United States and Canada are likely to compete.

**THE LEANDER ROWING CLUB.**

The annual regatta of the Hamilton Leander Rowing Club has been fixed for Saturday, August 31. The races will consist of senior and junior fours and senior sculls, open to all recognized amateur rowing clubs. Other club races will also be rowed, and a good afternoon's sport is expected. The final arrangement will be completed shortly. The Leanders have at present a promising crew in training, composed as follows: J. A. McKenzie, bow; A. Stinson, 2; E. C. Kerr, 3; H. Lambie, stroke. By the date fixed for the regatta this crew should be in good form, and will doubtless give a fine account of themselves.

**MONTREAL.**—At a meeting of the Grand Frank boating and rowing club it was decided that their annual regatta will be held at Point St. Charles on Saturday, Aug. 17.

**Cricket.**

**St. Marys-CARLETON.**—On Saturday, at St. Marys, the home club made 128 in their innings; Carleton 51, and 45 with two wickets to go down.

**NEWMARKET — BRADFORD.**—Newmarket beat Bradford at the latter place on Friday last by one innings and eight runs, the scores being Newmarket, 104; Bradford, 54 and 42. For the victors A. McCormack made 10, R. Sutherland 14, Munro 11, and W. Sutherland 24. The leading bats for the losers were Boddy 12, Blois 16 and Richardson 16.

**Pr. HOPE—WANDERERS.**—On Thursday of last week the Wanderers of Toronto visited St. Hope. Rain interrupted the play before the visitors had their second innings. The scores were—St. Hope, 76 and 78; Wanderers, 74. For the former G. F. Hall led with 5 and 20, Bletcher made 28 and 8, Kirchoffer 0 and 12, H. Hall 8 and 12, Tod 13 and 3, and S. Smith 12. The Wanderers leading scorers were Wright 20, Ray 17, and Grant 11.

**ACROBA—NEWMARKET.**—A match between these clubs was played at Newmarket on Monday, the home team winning by six wickets.—Newmarket, 42 and 65; Acroba, 49 and 47. The double figures were, for Newmarket, N. Pearson, not out, 24, G. Dudley, 12; for Acroba, D. Machell, 14, F. Long, 14, D. McDonald, 11.

**RACING IN CANADA.**

The fact cannot be denied that in horse-racing the Dominion of Canada (the Province of Ontario especially) is fast losing its prestige. Ignoring the time test in flat racing, in imitation of the custom of the mother country, may be all well enough, but the suppression of time in trotting will not do. Trotting is essentially an American institution, and the laws which govern trotting races in the United States should also govern them in Canada. The failure to observe these laws results in a serious injury to the habits of the American courses. For example, a horse may be developed in Canada, and score a mile in 2:25, or even less. The time is suppressed, and the American public is kept in ignorance of the horses capacity as a trotter. In the absence of a record, he is permitted to enter in the three minute and other high classes on this side of the Canadian border, thus having the advantage of every other entry in the aforesaid classes. As a dark horse, he is rated low in the pools, and his backers, who know his ability, are in a position to sweep everything before them. The horse thus becomes a legalized ringer. At the majority of the trotting meetings now held in Canada, no time is announced by the judges; consequently, the winning horses are not saddled with a record. Since and including July 1, three races were trotted at Aurora, one at Orangeville, three at Picton, four at Brussels, two at Avr, two at Port Colborne, two at Stratford, two at Longueuil, two at Woodstock and two at Mount Forest, in which the winners' time was suppressed by the judges. This does not include trotting at other points that has not been reported at this office.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

**THE GREAT MEETING AT SARATOGA.**

There are now just about two hundred race-horses assembled at the Saratoga Course. At the date of our latest advices by mail there were one hundred and eighty, with the stables of Mr. Withers and Mr. J. B. Pryor to arrive. The following States are represented in this splendid and unprecedented array of thoroughbred horses: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, and the Dominion of Canada. Now, we wish, in a cool dispassionate manner, to call the attention of the farmers and business men of this State to the above facts, and to the further fact that, besides the horses and their owners and attendants, the races bring thousands of strangers with plenty of money in their pockets to this State of New York. It was shown at Albany by the arguments of Mr. Leonard Jerome and Mr. August Belmont, Jr.—very able, clear-minded men—that the aid given to farmers, manufacturers, merchants, and storekeepers, through the expenditures of the turf and the races was very large. It may be added that the benefit in a social and political point of view, from bringing together able men of about thirty States for recreation and health, can hardly be over-estimated. Many of these gentlemen are accompanied by their families. But in spite of all this the blockheads and fanatics which afflict every community, have combined, in this of New York, to persecute the turf and annoy the people at the races. This is done in the abused names of morals and democracy, forsooth. Business is dull, and customers are to be driven away from the doors of our merchants and storekeepers to please two or three dull preachers and as many pettifogging lawyers, who, having no clients, have set up to vie with Wackford Squeers in the protection of youth, and as "out and-outers in morals." The barns and granaries of our farmers groan with produce, and now come a set of hypocritical demagogues, who never did a hard day's work in their lives, with a device to cut off the consumption necessary for the training of two hundred running horses, and the rich necessary keep of twice as many brood mares, stallions, foals, yearlings, and two-year-old. How men whose constituents are engaged in farming, mercantile pursuits, and the mechanical arts, can engage in cutting their throats to please a small, foolish, and fanatic

4 E Simmons, New York, g Ann Living.  
C S Green, Babylon, L I, b m Matthe  
W H Crawford, Toledo, b g Lew Scott.

**SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st**

- No. 3—\$1,300, for 2:28 class.  
W H Brown, Prescott, Ont, b s Chestnut Hill.  
H P Stetson, Philadelphia, b s Hamblotnian Mambrino.
- J P Gilbert, New York, b m Lady Mills.  
J C Pato, Toledo, Ohio, b m Lucille.  
F J Coe, New York, br g Great Western.
- O H Conway, Philadelphia, blue m Penelope.  
Davis & Edwards, Galena, Ill, b m Croxie.  
J J Keuyon, Glenville, O, b m Jessie Hayes.
- No. 4—\$1,000, for pacers. Open to all.  
A M Wilson, Cleveland, O, g g Sweetzer.  
S Wilson, Toledo, O, b m Bay Sallie.  
J McCallin, Pittsburg, Pa, g m Lucy.  
Wm H Crawford, Toledo, b g Sleepy George.
- No. 5—\$1,800, for 2:24 class.  
W Mack, Buffalo, N Y, b m Carrie.  
J J Bowon, Boston, Mass, ch m Trarapoliuo.  
S F Twichell, South Framingham, Mass, s s Goldfinder.
- D W Edwards, Seneca Falls, b s Schuyler.  
R C Pato, Toledo, O, b s Woodford Mambrino.  
Ney & Foster, Flint, Mich, g m Mambrino Kate.
- J Goliou, Medford, Mass, ch s Deck Moore.  
J E Turner, Philadelphia, b s Nil Desperandum.
- A Goldsmith, Washington, N Y, b g Driver.  
J N Paddock, Toledo, b g Edwin Forrest.  
M A Pierce, Niles, N Y, s g Edward.  
H Becker, Watertown, b Deck Wright.

**THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st.**

- No. 6—\$1,000, for 2:30 class.  
John Croker, Buffalo, g g Grey Salem.  
H Hunt, Hornellsville, N Y, b g John McDougall.
- G Higbee, Toledo, b g Colonel Dawes.  
D B Goff, New York, ch g John H Starin.  
W H Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky, b s Indianapolis.
- T O Connor, Toledo, b s Scott's Thomas.  
J N Paddock, Toledo, b g C W Wcoley.
- No. 7—\$2,000, open to all.  
A W Richmond, New York, g g Hopeful.  
J E Turner, Philadelphia, b m Nettie.  
J M French, Detroit, blk m Cozetto.  
C S Green, Babylon, b g Great Eastern.

**FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 2d.**

- No. 8—\$1,500, for 2:26 class.  
S F Twichell, South Framingham, Mass, s s Goldfinder.  
W C & J Wood, Rochester, ro m Nancy Hackett.
- D B Hibbard, Jackson, Mich, b s Bonsetter.  
D W Edwards, Seneca Falls, b s Schuyler.  
J Murphy, New York, g g Steve Maxwell.  
J T Smith, Toledo, b g Wofford Z.  
G W Voorhis, Detroit, b m Monarch Rule.  
A Goldsmith, Washingtonville, br g Bateman.  
N J Norris, Detroit, Lady Voorhis.
- No. 9—\$2,000, for 2:20 class.  
W Mack, Buffalo, N Y, b m Carrie.  
Wm M Parks, New York, blk g Prospero.  
J P Gilbert, New York, b s King Phillip.  
C M Reed, Toledo, blk s Midnight.  
F Van Ness, Rochester, g g Albermarle.  
A J Feek, Syracuse, N Y, ch g Lysander Boy.  
J Murphy, New York, ch g Richard.  
Z E Simmons, New York, b g Kansas Chief.  
A Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N Y, br g Powers.
- J Splan, Cleveland, b m Adelaide.  
C S Green, Babylon, L I, b m May Queen.  
Oliver & Briggs, Toledo, br m Peine.
- No. 10—\$1,500. (Special Purse.) Open to all.  
Trotting to harness, good day and good track.  
J Splan, Cleveland, b g Rarus.  
C S Green, Babylon, b g Great Eastern.  
S M Pettit, Philadelphia, ch s Hannis.  
C S Green, Babylon, b m Lula.

**AN INCIDENT.**—A London exchange has the following. The day that Frank Butler brought West Australian to Newmarket, he supped with his brother William, who was just then very partial to his own horse, Sittingbourne. "So you've got a good horse, I hear?" said Frank across the table. "Yes, I've got a good horse," was the reply. Then came a pause, during which eating went on vigorously. "Is he a very good horse?" "Yes, he's a very good horse." Came another interval for refreshment. "Is he a blank of a good horse?" "Yes, he's a blank of a good horse!" "Then you'll be second."

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE, SATURDAY, JULY 27.**

**NICE CONDUCT ON A TROTTING TRACK.**

After the finish of the 2-18 trot at Columbus, O., on the 14th inst., the following delectable scene took place near the judges' stand. "When the sulkeys returned to the stand, W. P. Kinzer, the owner and driver of Deception, and John A. Batchelor, the owner and driver of John H., each claimed second place, to which Deception was pretty clearly entitled. Batchelor said that Kinzer had trotted his horse from side to side of the track, and interfered materially with John H.'s winning the second position. Words passed between the parties, and while Kinzer was appealing to the judges, and claiming the desired place, Batchelor said to him, 'You're a G—d d—d liar, and drawing back suddenly struck him a fearful blow over the head with the butt end of the whip. Kinzer reeled and fell into the arms of some person who was standing near, and who ran to catch him. His head was terribly gashed, and the blood ran down in streams over his face. The indignation of the crowd was thoroughly aroused, and had Batchelor not gone into the judges' stand he would very likely have received rough usage. Cries of 'Shoot the brute,' were heard on all sides, and altogether it was an exciting time. Kinzer was carried back of the stand and laid on the grass. His head was bathed, and after a short time he recovered sufficiently to be removed in a carriage to the city, where his head was dressed by Dr. Hamilton. The judges immediately decided to expel Batchelor from the track, which they did. He was immediately arrested and taken to the station house, where he was registered with 'assault with intent to kill' against him. After remaining in confinement about an hour, he was released in \$500 bail."

**THE SECRETS OF THE POOL BOX.**

An action brought before Judge Dattgerfield, in this city, on Wednesday last, discloses a wretched phase in the matter of betting on races in this community. The facts of the case are that Killip & Co., the pool-sellers, were in the habit of according credit to several of their customers, trusting, of course, to their honour and good name that the tickets should be duly paid, in case of the bats being lost. It appears that their confidence has been sadly misplaced, for now, among other suits, they seek to recover moneys due by Daniel McCarthy, Cornelius Lyons and Joseph C Collins, for pools bought by them and never settled for. The defense was the want of consideration to support the claim, and also that betting was against public morals, or, in other words, a gambling game, and the ruling of the Judge being in favor of this plea, the case was appealed to a higher court for adjudication.

Of the morality of betting we need hold no discussion, as gambling on horse racing is recognised in every country, and has never yet been repressed by the rigours of the law. But these cases in the courts of law to which we referred above, cap the climax and disclose such a lack of all honourable intent, that we feel ashamed to have to refer to such a disgraceful subject. The defendants in the suit do not deny that they bought the pools, and that they would have pocketed the winnings in case their choice had won, but craven-like, they shield themselves from fulfilling their obligations by a defense, of which a man, with the slightest instinct of honor, would naturally be ashamed. In England, or on the Continent, or at the East, by such conduct, a man loses all caste in sporting circles, and if unable to settle his debt's of honor, he expiates his rashness or folly by fight or death, and until some such feeling prevails in this matter in California, there is but little likelihood of a returning prosperity to the turf. If we cannot expect that probity that exists in London, Paris and New York, where bets for millions are simply recorded without witnesses, and are held as binding as a promissory note, yet, let us hope that in the future, we shall see no more such cases as these, in which the defendants seek to evade their obligations through the quibbles of the law.—*Pacific Life.*

**LUCAN, ONT.,**  
D. P. A.  
**FALL MEETING**  
will take place on  
**Friday, September 6th, 1878.**  
\$500 IN PREMIUMS.  
361-11  
W B ABBO'T, Sec.



**WOODBINE,**  
**TORONTO.**  
**ONE DAY'S TROTTING**  
**TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1878.**

\$60—3.00 class. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto \$15.5  
\$90—2.45 class. 50, 20, 15.  
Mile heats, 3 in 5, harness Entries 1.00 on Saturday, July 27th at the Turf Club House, 40 King St., West.  
Admission, 25 cts., stands free.  
**FRANK MARTIN,**  
Secy. Treas.  
Toronto, July 15, 1878. 360-ht



**Ogdensburg, N. Y.**  
**CLAIMS**  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday,  
**SEPTEMBER 10, 11, & 12, 1878,**  
for the Fall Meeting, when  
**\$3,500 IN PREMIUMS**  
will be given for Trotting and Running.  
Full program announced in due season.  
**A. M. TALLMAN,**  
Secy.

**FOR SALE.**  
That valuable young trotting stallion  
**Abdallah Chief,**  
dark chestnut, 16.1. 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hamblotnian Also the beautiful Gold Dust stallion,  
**BLACKSTONE GOLD DUST,**  
dark brown, 2 years old, by Gold Dust, dam May Flower, by Wide Awake he by American Eclipse.  
Either or both of these stallions will be disposed of at a bargain, as they must be sold. They will be shown on the track any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection, and claim they are the two finest and most promising horses of their age in Canada. Abdallah Chief is ready to go in training for the Fall campaign, is very speedy and improving fast.  
**F. J. CHUBB,**  
Quelph, Ont.  
July 17, 1878. 860.

Poetry.

Written for the Sporting Times.

FAREWELL.

Fare I leave you, it may be for years,  
And, false one, perhaps it will be for ever,  
My troubled heart sinks when no light appears  
To brighten the question why as strangers we  
sever.  
Here, on the spot where the old story was told,  
Told as only a true heart could tell,  
While I drive back the rebellious tears to their  
fold,  
I write this sorrowful, heartfelt farewell.  
As then with only one word you could part,  
To live as though we had ne'er met,  
To drive that short seasoned love from your  
heart,  
While for me but death shall see me forget.  
And as I leave you to listen again,  
To that sweet old story which another shall  
tell,  
Spare him, faithless, the heartrending pain,  
'Twill cost him to bid you for ever farewell.  
Oh must that fate, perfidious, though fair,  
Be over from my memory driven,  
Oh must I from this poor heart tear,  
Cherished hopes which thou had'st given,  
But why should I thus my pain increase,  
Why should I with anguish dwell,  
Perhaps till my beating pulse doth cease,  
May be for years I bid thee farewell.

ALP. DEAN.

Toronto, July 1878.

Written for the Sporting Times.

A Swallow-Tail Camp,

BY ELL.

CHAPTER I.

Olcott is a little country village situated twelve miles north of the city of Lockport, on the shore of Lake Ontario, and were it not for this fact would be of little account in this world, it is to up poor Lockporters what Long Branch is to the rich Gothamites. Lockport without Olcott might safely be compared to Romeo without Juliet, or Long Branch without Monmouth Park or Morrissey's establishment. The inhabitants of this summer resort are not particularly noted for their enterprise, and if they have any, it seldom, if ever, manifests itself; they maintain the same state of dormant inactivity from season to season; the monotony of their daily lives being occasionally broken by a celebration, or something of that kind in which the inhabitants of the 'Look City' choose to indulge themselves. Having read and heard a great deal about the enjoyment of 'camp life,' I, and a few friends, determined to experience it for ourselves, and, having set upon Olcott as the objective point, immediately set about making preparations. There were six of us and we entered into the glory of the thing with a zeal seldom excelled. Having selected 'Jim' as our caterer, he at once made out a list of the articles needed; each one of us had a separate list, and on mine I found the following, viz., one plate, one spoon, knife and fork, kettle, dishpan, two towels, lantern, sugar, coffee, tobacco, bread, cake, pie, &c. It took me some time to read my list, and seemed as if I was going to furnish all of the eatables, but 'mum was the word' and I kept still about it, making up my mind that if all furnished as big a supply as myself, we should have an abundance and furnish 'food' for the fishes as well as ourselves. We were to start at 2 p.m. Thursday, August—, 1877, and having hired a dray and conveyed my stock of goods to the 'rendezvous,' I sauntered up the street to bid my friends 'good bye.' I met the rest of the 'gang' and we soon returned to finish packing up. We had chartered a large platform wagon and decorated it with flags, oyster cans, and many other ornaments too numerous to mention. We at last succeeded in getting our goods in four large dry good boxes, and having placed them on the wagon, with a loud hurrah we bid adieu to 'dull care' and were off.

which, owing to the courtesy shown us by the many farmers, who (unlike some I have read about in the various sporting journals, sticking up the sign 'no trespassing' on every conspicuous gate-post on their land), done all in their power to make our stay a pleasant one, and whom I shall always associate with my most pleasant recollections of this expedition. It did not take us long to select a site upon which to pitch our tent. After a hard pull of a mile or so upon the peaceful bosom of 'old Ontario' we reached the spot; in a short time our tent was up, and, flinging the 'stars and stripes' to the breeze, we were 'at home.' The next thing on the programme was the unpacking of our 'saratogas,' and many articles were brought to light which had not been entered upon any of the lists. One small dark box in particular attracted my attention, and I was informed that it was 'Doctor Jim's' apothecary shop. We all insisted upon at once examining its contents, and I found that it contained an antidote for almost every ill that 'flesh is heir too,' including all articles embraced in the dispensary, from a bottle of 'soothing syrup' to a 'corn plaster,' not omitting a 'drop of the craytur' in case any of us had the colic, as the 'Doctor' expressed it, with a sly wink at me, while I mentally vowed to have the colic as often as was consistent with the fatty roundness of my 'porkopolis.' Night came upon us, and after eating a hearty supper we retired within the confines of the tent. 'Buckey' suggested 'poker,' and I, nothing loth, consented to 'take a hand,' and after reducing his share of the necessary to a somewhat limited pile, being fatigued by the day's excitement, I retired to rest.

CHAPTER II.

We had pitched our tent between two tall elms, which acted as lofty sentinels, and guarded over us while we enjoyed 'sweet repose.' 'Yes! it was very sweet, what little I got of it on the first night. I find that everybody is more or less impressed with their first night in a mighty forest, and my case was no exception to the general rule. I cannot find words to express my feelings, it is utterly beyond the limits of my feeble pen. I was wakeful, my senses were on the alert. I was fully alive as to my surroundings, and the rustle of a twig, or any unusual noise, however slight, would bring forth my whispered 'what's that,' and I would grasp my revolver with a tenacity little less than the 'grip of a vice,' while my companions lay snoring for dear life. However, there were inhabitants of that tent who were fully as wakeful as I, and perhaps more so; at any rate they kept up a constant attack on any part of our bodies exposed for a moment beyond the protecting confines of our blankets. The mosquito is a persistent cuss, and sticks to you with the perseverance of a creditor. I do not profess to be a temperance man, but I have a terrible horror of a 'nip' of this kind, and can only be reconciled when the intruder 'beats a hasty retreat,' to 'pasture new.' Consistency thou art a jewel! Mosquito thou art a bore, he (the mosquito) has no more mercy on a fellow than an inquisitive, meddling mother-in-law. I think these two should go together in the 'battle of life'; they might be caged up and exhibited through the country as a sort of 'happy family.' What a pleasant time we Americans would have if some enterprising individual would only buy up a tract of land in some country as far remote from civilization as possible, and transmit these two human pests there, to dwell in peaceful harmony. I have an idea that the best way to depopulate our land of the 'big injun' would be to introduce to his notice these incorrigibles, but of the two I prefer the 'mamma,' because you possibly might obtain a little peace by shutting yourself up a recluse from the world and living on bread and water as starvation is the only thing known to bring her submission, not so with the 'skeeter,' the longer you 'fast' the more he 'stuffs,' and at last you have to give up the gauntlet, and acknowledge that he has 'won the race.' I have said that mosquitoes were plentiful in our camp, and I being awake nearly the entire night and capable of judging, I would just be settling into a nice dose, when a tickling sensation in the region of my nasal organ, would awake me to the full realization that I had 'got a bite,' and I would sit upright and hit myself on the part afflicted with a slap that would awake the slumbering echoes of the camp, while the music in the air would gradually die away in the distance, and I was deprived of the satisfaction of knowing that I had 'bagged my game.' Buckey seemed to suffer too, and if I glanced in his direction I would see him dash at the empty air with both fists, in a vain endeavor to make



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... north of the city of Lockport, on the shore of Lake Ontario, and were it not for this fact would be of little account in this world, it is to up poor Lockporters what Long Branch is to the rich Gothamites. Lockport without Olcott might safely be compared to Romeo without Juliet, or Long Branch without Monmouth Park or Morrissey's establishment. The inhabitants of this summer resort are not particularly noted for their enterprise, and if they have any, it seldom, if ever, manifests itself; they maintain the same state of dormant inactivity from season to season; the monotony of their daily lives being occasionally broken by a celebration, or something of that kind in which the inhabitants of the 'Look City' choose to indulge themselves. Having read and heard a great deal about the enjoyment of 'camp life,' I, and a few friends, determined to experience it for ourselves, and, having set upon Olcott as the objective point, immediately set about making preparations. There were six of us and we entered into the glory of the thing with a zeal seldom excelled. Having selected 'Jim' as our caterer, he at once made out a list of the articles needed; each one of us had a separate list, and on mine I found the following, viz., one plate, one spoon, knife and fork, kettle, dishpan, two towels, lantern, sugar, coffee, tobacco, bread, cake, pie, &c. It took me some time to read my list, and seemed as if I was going to furnish all of the eatables, but 'mum was the word' and I kept still about it, making up my mind that if all furnished as big a supply as myself, we should have an abundance and furnish 'food for the fishes' as well as ourselves. We were to start at 2 p.m., Thursday, August—, 1877, and having hired a dray and conveyed my stock of goods to the 'rondozvous,' I sauntered up the street to bid my friends 'good bye.' I met the rest of the 'gang,' and we soon returned to finish packing up. We had chartered a large platform wagon and decorated it with flags, oyster cans, and many other ornaments too numerous to mention. We at last succeeded in getting our 'goods' in four large dry-goods boxes, and having placed them on the wagon, with a loud 'hurrah' we bid adieu to 'dull care' and were off. Quite a crowd had congregated, and as we passed up Main street many demonstrations of joy were made, and wishes for a 'good time' were showered down upon us from all sides. We projected the appearance of a company starting for the Black Hills, or some other place equally distant. Our costumes were grotesque in the extreme, and would convey to the uninformed mind the expressive style of 'blood and thunder' dime novel literature. We were not all dressed alike, but so near so that one general description will 'fill the bill.' A large slouch hat, plaid breeches, blue flannel shirts open in front, showing the 'bristles on our breasts'; our pantaloons were held up by a huge leather belt, having a large brass buckle in front; most of us had a revolver and a bowie-knife stuck in this belt, donned for what purpose none of us could tell, unless it was to impress with terror those with whom we came in contact, and to have it said, 'look out for him, he's a bad man.' Having left the city behind, we settled down to our ride of twelve miles, and lighting our 'dudheons,' chatted pleasantly about our anticipations. And let me right here state that I was appointed barber, 'Jim' doctor, 'Jamie' was our chief cook, while 'Buckey,' 'Gee,' and 'Van' were respectfully elected chamber-maid, dishwasher, and hash-slinger. The ride from Lockport to Olcott is a pleasant one, extending as it does through a country that might be designated without exaggeration as the modern 'Garden of Eden.' Huge orchards line the road, and as I gazed upon the plump rosy fruit I could hardly marvel at Adam's surrender to the tempter. Niagara county has long been noted for its fruit-bearing propensities, and the shipment of apples, pears, and peaches last season was simply immense, quite a quantity of which found a market in your pleasant city by the new steamer 'Armonia,' which opened a new route from Olcott to Toronto, thus affording our lake shore fruit growers another market for their wares, depriving Lockport of the commercial advantages of this beautiful tributary to her commerce, saving the grangers from eight to twelve miles cartage, and fully establishing in the minds of the inhabitants of Olcott that they have the greatest shipping port in the country, and one destined to be one of the seven largest cities on earth. We reached our destination at about six o'clock, and commenced making immediate arrangements for our 'camp ground,'

ing for dear life. However, there were inhabitants of that tent who were fully as wakeful as I, and perhaps more so; at any rate they kept up a constant attack on any part of our bodies exposed for a moment beyond the protecting confines of our blankets. The mosquito is a persistent cuss, and sticks to you with the perseverance of a creditor. I do not profess to be a temperance man, but I have a terrible horror of a 'nip' of this kind, and can only be reconciled when the intruder 'beats' a hasty retreat, to 'pasture now.' Consistency thou art a jewel! Mosquito thou art a bore, he (the mosquito) has no more mercy on a fellow than an inquisitor, meddling mother-in-law. I think these two should go together in the 'battle of life'; they might be caged up and exhibited through the country as a sort of 'happy family.' What a pleasant time we Americans would have if some enterprising individual would only buy up a tract of land in some country as far remote from civilization as possible, and transmit these two human pests there, to dwell in peaceful harmony. I have an idea that the best way to depopulate our land of the 'big injun' would be to introduce to his notice these incorrigibles, but of the two I prefer the 'mamma,' because you possibly might obtain a little peace by shutting yourself up a recluse from the world and living on bread and water as starvation is the only thing known to bring her submission, not so with the 'skeeter,' the longer you 'fast' the more he 'stuffs,' and at last you have to give up the gauntlet, and acknowledge that he has 'won the race.' I have said that mosquitos were plentiful in our camp, and I being awake nearly the entire night and capable of judging, I would just be settling into a nice dose, when a tickling sensation in the region of my nasal organ, would awake me to the full realization that I had 'got a bite,' and I would sit upright and hit myself on the part afflicted with a slap that would awake the slumbering echoes of the camp, while the music in the air would gradually die away in the distance, and I was deprived of the satisfaction of knowing that I had 'bagged my game.' Buckey seemed to suffer too, and if I glanced in his direction I would see him dash at the empty air with both fists, in a vain endeavor to make a 'double shot,' and secure a brace of this most lawful of all game, these pantomimic gestures were usually preceded by an introductory grunt, and ended with a sigh of satisfaction and all would be quiet again, then I would glance at the rest of my comrades, they were all sleeping like horses, except that the Doctor would occasionally give symptoms of uneasiness, and murmur 'd—n it!' At last I fell into an uneasy slumber, and did not awake until the broad rays of 'old sol,' streamed in the tent door, full on my face. I probably would not have awoke then had not Gee assisted by a brotherly tug at my ear, at which I got vexed and threatened to throw him into the lake, but he succeeded in pacifying me on his promising to behave himself in the future. All of us who had been long and poor the day before emerged from our tent that morning with faces and hands so swollen, that it might have been hard work for a limited acquaintance to have recognized us, the mosquitos had got the 'upper hand.'

(To be Continued.)

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Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2.  
Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Ab-  
dallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and  
grand sire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by  
Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's  
stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure,  
\$25.

TROTting STALLION,

**ORPHAN BOY**

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky.  
Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1876. Got  
by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland  
Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady  
Thorn. Gold Chief by Gold Dust, out of Krant,  
by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had  
on application to Archibald White, at the stables  
of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud  
books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be  
left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street,  
who will have them sent to Hamilton.  
WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE,  
Proprietor. Agent  
Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-ty

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FOR 1878.

Since the change in the proprietorship (which  
took place May 1, 1876,) THE WORLD has be-  
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and popular journal in the metropolis.  
"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent,  
fair and truthful."  
It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed,  
no interest and no party.  
The WORLD believes the Democratic Party to  
exist for the good of the public service. It does  
not believe the public service to exist for the  
Democratic Party.

It is generally acknowledged that the  
Sporting News

of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than  
that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878  
THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to  
obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races  
(running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting,  
Bowling, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse,  
Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c.  
Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape  
the attention of THE WORLD.  
The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD  
is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder  
and for many years editor of

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

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To the person from whom THE WORLD shall re-  
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year to the WEEKLY WORLD, we give a first prize  
of \$300.  
For the next largest number, a second prize  
of \$200.  
For the next largest list of subscribers,  
\$100 each.  
For the two next largest lists of subscribers,  
two prizes of \$75 each.  
For the six next largest lists, six prizes of \$50  
each.  
For the eleven next largest lists, eleven prizes

THE HIGHLY-BRED HAMBLETONIAN  
TROTting COLT



**WOODBINE,**

Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's  
stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited  
number of mares. Book now open.

WOODBINE is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled  
1875, about 15:3, by Country Gentleman (he by  
Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander),  
dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbeck's Nor-  
man; 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported  
by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y.  
Woodbine is one of the finest looking colts in  
Canada, model trotting action, and closely con-  
nected in blood to the best trotting family in the  
world—the Hambletonians.

Terms.—\$20 for the season. Mares not prov-  
ing in foal can be returned next season free.  
Good pasture for mares from a distance.

JOSEPH DUGGAN,  
Proprietor.

Norway, April 26, '78. 348-am.

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EMINENCE, - - KY.

Breeders of GOLDDUST HORSES, combining  
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superior to any breed in America. Stallions,  
Fillies & Brood Mares of Thoroughbred and  
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higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing,  
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THE

**Spirit of the Times**

THE

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—AND—

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PUBLISHED

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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted ex-  
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ART,  
BILLIARDS,  
VETERINARY

SHOOTING,  
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Frank Martin, Proprietor.

187-11

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**Brewery,**  
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**HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.**

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-wheel movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

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PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

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Office—37 Park Row, New York.

For sale by News dealers throughout the world

**THE WORLD**  
FOR 1878.

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876,) "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.  
"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful."  
It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.  
The WORLD believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

It is generally acknowledged that the  
**Sporting News**

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The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

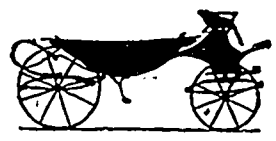
MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

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Those desirous of competing for these prizes (which are offered in addition to the regular club premiums) will please write for full particulars to

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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable, cured free of cost. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.  
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Special attention given to Costume Portraits, and Athletes, Pedestrians, Rowers, Gymnasts, &c., in position or dress.  
Call and see specimens. 324-11

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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers.  
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Where advertisements are intended for the last page EXCLUSIVELY 50 per cent. advance will be charged on above rates.

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

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TO WIN A FORTUNE.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company.

The Lottery was originally incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1808 with a capital of \$1,000,000. It has since been re-authorized by the Legislature in 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100.

CARRY THE TICKETS TO THE OFFICE OF THE  
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NEW ORLEANS

1000 Prizes of \$1000	10,000
1000 Prizes of \$500	5,000
1000 Prizes of \$250	5,000
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1000 Prizes of \$50	5,000
1000 Prizes of \$25	5,000
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1000 Prizes of \$2	5,000
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APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200	1,800
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1878 Prizes, amounting to... \$110,400  
Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans.  
Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

M. A. DAUPHIN,  
P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to  
H. L. PLUM,  
319 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. F. BEAU REGARD and JUBAL A. EARLE.  
359-nt



**FERGUS DRIVING PARK!**

The Best Half-mile Track in Ontario.

**Fall Meeting**

TWO DAYS.

SEPT. 10, & 11, '78.

PREMIUMS \$1,000.

F. J. HIXON V.S., Secy.  
255-nt



NEWARK, N.Y.,

**Summer Races,**

WILL BE HELD ON

**AUGUST 21, 22, 23.**

For particulars see bills and future announcements.

T. SHOOPER.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE  
AND STALLION,



**VICKSBURG,**

Will make the season of 1878 at Woodstock and vicinity, at \$15 to insure.

Vicksburg is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore by Boston, 2nd dam Seabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am Stud Book, Vol. III, p. 60.) Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud 112, 114.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTER  
STALLION,

**COMBINATION,**

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uncas Chief, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES,  
Proprietor.  
350-4f

Woodstock, May, 1878.

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM!**

1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM,**

Prescott, Ont.

**RYSDYK,**

AT \$50.00.

**PHIL SHERIDAN,**

AT \$75.00.

**CHESTNUT HILL,**

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

J. P. WISER,  
Proprietor.  
H. W. BROWN,  
Superintendent.  
319-um.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



**Almont-Marion,**

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchoss and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W.T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Fredmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported...

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE  
AND STALLION,



**VESPUCCIUS**

Will make the season of 1878 as follows: Islington, Monday, noon; Summerville, night, Tuesday, Humber Mouth, noon; at his own stable; Thursday, Yorkville, noon; Eglinton, night; Friday, Weston, noon, thence to his own stable.

Vespuccius is a beautiful chestnut, foaled 1870, by Planet, (he by Venus out of Nina by Boston), dam Columbia, (she by imported Glencoe out of Fleur de L. by imported Sovereign.) As a race horse Vespuccius held a front rank both in the States and Canada. Vespuccius also possesses good trotting action.

Terms: Lease, \$15, season, \$12, single service, \$8.

R. WILSON,  
Proprietor.  
350-hm

Davenport P.O., May, 1878.

**WAR CRY.**



This Celebrated Thoroughbred Sire will make the Season of 1878 at the undermentioned places. His own stables, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Brampton, Streetsville, and Cooksville. Full particulars at the commencement of the season.

R. BRYDGES,  
Groom.

344-um

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND  
STALLION,



**Hyder Ali,**

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER,  
Proprietor.

\$47-um.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND  
STALLION,



**Oysterman, Jr.,**

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459.) Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the...

**J. L. RAWBONE!**

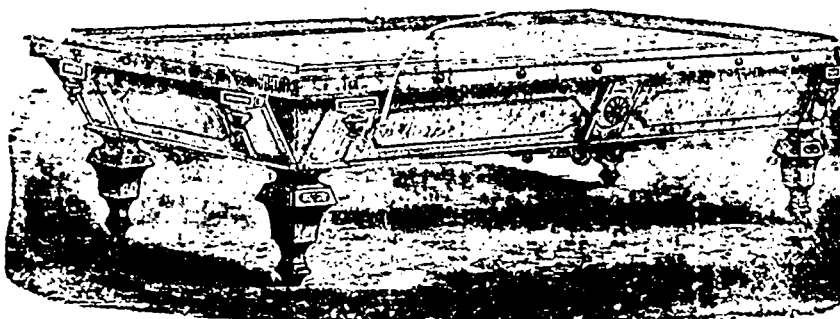
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**GUN, RIFLE AND BREECH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS.**

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**POOL TABLES**

(ENGLISH STYLE)

With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

**Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.**

Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

**GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:**

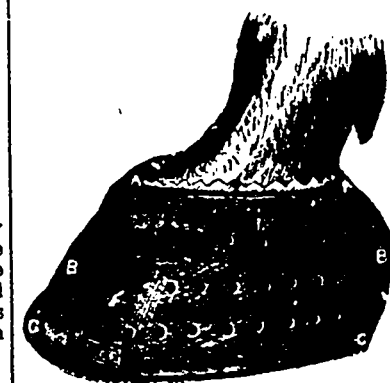
Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.



**HALL'S PATENT  
Anti-Contraction  
Horse Boot.**

PREVENTS AND CURES  
CONTRACTION OF  
THE HOOF.

With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LUGGON & BARNETT, Saddlers, & 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



**A. WHITE!**

**SHIRT MANUFACTURER**

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Mens' Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

65 KING ST. WEST.

TORONTO

**Great Western Railway,**

AND

**WHITE STAR LINE!**

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES





### FERGUS DRIVING PARK!

The Best Half-mile Track in Ontario.

## Fall Meeting

TWO DAYS,

SEPT. 10, & 11, '78.

PREMIUMS \$1,000.

255-11

F. J. HIXON, V. S., Secy.



NEWARK, N. Y.,

## Summer Races,

WILL BE HELD ON

**AUGUST 21, 22, 23.**

For particulars see bills and future announcements.

356-11

T. S. HOOPER,

Proprietor.

## THE METROPOLITAN

Pembroke, Ont.,

THE LEADING HOTEL OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. APPOINTMENTS SECOND TO NONE IN THE DOMINION.

Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor.

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JONES & Co., Pro.

Gold Dust Stallion.



## GOLD DROP

Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will be at R. Bond's Richmond street, on Thursday's from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, \$20.

Pedigree.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1871, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare; John Aikin, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest; g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nancy, by Medoc. Alexander Edwin Forest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroc; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address

W. D. LAFFERTY,

Mimico.

346-um;

Mimico, April 1878.

## PHIL SHERIDAN,

AT \$75.00.

## CHESTNUT HILL,

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

H. W. BROWN  
Superintendent.  
319-um.

J. P. WISER,

Proprietor.

## THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



## Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.—"Almont Marion, bred by Almont the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,  
Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."

Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

TERMS.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20.

ROBERT CHEYNE,  
349-um  
Toronto

## THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTER STALLION



## Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday.

Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer he by Ryedyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

TERMS.—\$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.

SIMON JAMES,  
Proprietor.

Toronto, May 1878.

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 392-ty

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## THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



## Hyder Ali,

By imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

347-um.

M. DWYER,

Proprietor.

## THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



## Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Counts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplechase horses Dandy and Doubtful, the former having won six races in 1877.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred, \$20 to insure; \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, JR.,  
Manager.

SIGNOR FARINI,  
Proprietor.

## THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION



## TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscribers, Lachine, near Montreal.

Tubman is a beautiful bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

Tubman was sired by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp Knight of St George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares \$10; Pasturage, \$1 per week.

Lachine, April, 1878.

DAWES & CO.

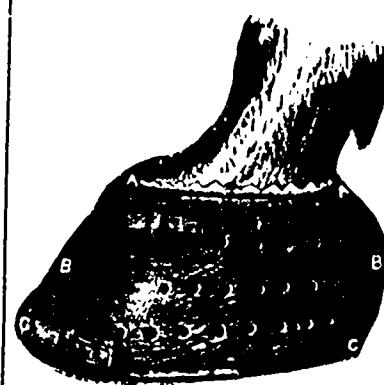
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## DOUBLE VICTORIA CARRIAGE,

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CONTRACTION OF  
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With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LVOSSIS & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



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Return Tickets, good for one year, at reduced rates.

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Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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