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# GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

O. 378

## FORMER AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

Twenty years ago Mr. Richard Ten Broeck, a man of great tact and fine ability, took a stable of racehorses to England. His first lot consisted of three tried performers—Lecompte, Pryor, and Priores. They had all been trained to run heats in this country, and it may be doubted whether this was not a disadvantage to them for the style of racing in which they were to be employed in England. Lecompte was an aged horse, got by Boston out of Reel, by Glencoe, grandam imported Galopade, by Cutton. It is hardly necessary to say that Reel was, on the score and afterwards at the stud, one of the best mares, probably the very best, that was ever bred in this country. Her sire and her dam were both imported by that sagacious sportsman, Mr. James Jackson of Alabama. Lecompte was a chestnut horse belonging to General Wells. He was so good that at one time he disputed the palm with Lexington, and had defeated him in a race of four-mile heats, running the fastest in the year 1853. Afterwards, however, Lexington ran against that time and made 7m. 19 3/4, but upon a track specially prepared, and with a running start; and again Lexington beat Lecompte in 23 3/4 the same year. They were both then called four years old on the 14th of April, the day of the last race, but they were five according to the English rules and our rules of the present period. Lexington carried 103 lbs., but a horse of that age now would have to carry 124 lbs. Pryor was a chestnut horse, two years younger than Lecompte, got by Glencoe out of Wisp, by American Eclipse, grandam Medoo's Young Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Expedition. He was an excellent little horse, named after Mr. J. B. Pryor, who trained Lexington for Mr. Ten Broeck. The year Pryor went to England he won two-mile heats at Natchez, in straight heats, upon a very heavy track, and four-mile heats over a heavy track. In this last race he beat Lecompte and ran his heats in 7:47—7:44 1/2. It was on account of this race that Captain Moore used to maintain that Pryor was the best horse ever taken from America to England. That same year he walked over four-mile heats for the purse for all ages, on the Metairie Course, at New Orleans, and beat Lecompte and Minnow three-mile heats, over a very heavy track, in these heats, the first of which was won by Lecompte. He also won the Jockey Club Stakes for all ages, four-mile heats, at the Fashion Course, Long Island, defeating Florida and Augusta, in straight heats and slow, as the track was new and very heavy. That was the last race Pryor ran in this country. He never was in form in England, and, as we have said above, we believe that it is long heat races were not the right kind of thing for a horse wanted to go over there. The third racer of the first lot taken across the Atlantic was the bay filly Priores, a three-year-old, and a very fast one. She was got by imported Sovereign, a horse bred by the King of England, and got by Emilius out of the famous mare Fleur de Lis, by Bourbon. This horse only beat two horses in England before he was sold to go to Russia, and the Czar Nicholas would not let him go back. Fleur de Lis won the Goodwood Cup two years in succession. The first time she carried 129 lbs., the second time

got through the rack to the front she was sure to win. We also heard that Gilpatrick was a much better rider than the English jockeys. Gilpatrick had gone over to ride the mare. Charles Littlefield, now training for Mr. Sanford in England, rode Pryor. Against them in that race there were Sam Rogers, Wells, Fordham, Nat Flatman, Tom Aldcroft, Tom Ashmall, John Osborne, etc. The American horses were not backed at the start. Gemma di Vergy, 3 yrs, 107 lbs., was the favorite. Riseber, Auton, Arsenal, and Fisherman followed in favor, and so on to 100 to 3 against Mary, who had the top weight, 131 lbs. Fisherman, 4 yrs, had 127 lbs. Priores obtained a clear lead, and the favorite, with Gunboat and Kestrel, fell into the straight run home. The American mare could not maintain her lead, and she got no place. Monarque, a five-year-old French horse, with the allowance of 14 lbs., won by a head. Riseber was second, and Fisherman third. The winner was ridden by Tom Ashmall, brother of the wife of Anthony Taylor, the trainer. Gilpatrick was found fault with as having gone wide with the mare when in the lead, but he has always maintained, and, no doubt, truly, that he rode just where Mr. Ten Broeck told him to ride when they went over the course together. "The real truth is," said he to us, not long ago, "that when the French and English horses got well into the straight and set out to run, Priores stood still." The trainer and jockey both came back to America, leaving Brown and Littlefield with the horses. The weight Priores carried in the Cup was 109 lbs. Fisherman was of the same age, and he beat her a long way with 18 lbs. more. Her next appearance was in the Sussex County Cup at Lewes, two miles. She ran fourth in a field of five, with 106 lbs. Tournament, three-year-old, won with 105 lbs. Pryor made his last race at Leicester in the Leicestershire Handicap, a mile and a half, and was sixth of nine. He had never been well in England, and that fall he died. Priores made her third race at Okester, in the Shorts Handicap, seven furlongs. She had 95 lbs. up and was last of seven. Her next race was for the Cesarewitch Handicap, two miles, two furlongs, and twenty-eight yards. The mare was nicely weighted with 93 lbs. Thirty-four started, and she ran a dead heat with the three-year-old colt, El Hakim, by The Cure, who carried the same weight as Priores. A lad named Tankesley rode her, and Little rode El Hakim. A third dead-heat was Queen Bess, a three-year-old, with 60 lbs., ridden by Grimshaw. In running off the dead heat Fordham rode Priores and Bray was on El Hakim. The former won by a length and a half, and the latter beat Queen Bess by a head. This was a great triumph for Brown the trainer, and it must have afforded solid satisfaction to the owner. The last race that year for Priores was the Cambridgehire Handicap. She carried 93 lbs., and was not placed. Odd Trick, a three-year-old, won with 102 lbs.—N. Y. Sportsman.

## AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

MR. SANFORD TO DISPOSE OF HIS PRESENT STABLE AND TRAIN A FEW TWO-YEAR-OLDS NEXT YEAR.  
From the English sporting press it would seem

the Newmarket July meeting, the First Welter Handicap over the Ditch Mile (this was a very creditable performance) and the Ancaster Welter at the Houghton meeting—another very meritorious win. Her second in the Cesarewitch and third in the Jockey Club Cup are too recent occurrences to need special comment. The biggest bid Mr. Sanford has made for a really great race was with Brown Prince in the 2,000 Guineas, the colt having previously won a 100 sovereigns plate over the Rowley Mile, and impressed people favorably by his style. In the 2,000 Guineas he finished second to Chamant, running a very game race and beating Silvio out of a place. Fluanderstone, Strachino, Monk and others being behind. He was in consequence much faulted for the Derby in a field undoubtedly weak, but Silvio completely turned the tables on him, and evinced such form as to quite disprove the correctness of the Rowley Mile running; in fact, Brown Prince failed to get in the first three, while his form in the St. Leger was equally moderate. He may consequently be esteemed a lucky horse in getting second for the 2,000 Guineas. Taken altogether, therefore, the experiment of Mr. Sanford cannot be deemed encouraging for other American sportsmen, although as excuse it must be admitted that in the mishaps of training, and the ill to which horseflesh is heir, the transatlantic team has experienced considerable drawbacks and Littlefield has had a host of trouble in his task of trainer. It was the opinion of Mr. Ten Broeck's trainer, Pryor, that the best American thoroughbreds were fully fourteen pounds behind the best English, and it would seem as though the same standard now held good, judged at least through Mr. Sanford's horses. Their trotters, who have been imported by scores into this country, keep up their supremacy for that especial mode of progression, but the same rule does not hold good with their racers. Fortunately Mr. Sanford is a wealthy man, and the matter has simply been an interesting experiment to him, while with better luck and better horses the next ventures across the "big herring pond" with a representative team of racers may succeed in more marked degree than have the bearers of the dark blue banner with which Preakness opened the battle and Start concluded it. Meanwhile Start will remain as a legacy for the Duke of Hamilton to breed from.

Another authority says that the Duke of Hamilton paid 1,000 guineas for Start and that Mr. Sanford will not entirely retire from the English turf, but that the yearlings sent over last July will be trained for him by Mr. W. Arnall, the well-known Newmarket trainer. This seems to be a correct statement, as in the last Calendar Mr. Sanford makes nominations both for the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas to be run in 1880, while he has several nominations in the Middle Park Plate in 1879. Among other nominations for the Guineas for 1880 are several by Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who names Geraldine, Cherokee, Nereid and Pappo for the 2,000 Guineas, and Geraldine, Nereid and Pappo for the 1,000 Guineas. Mr. Addison Cau, of New York, also names his colt Neuchatel, by imported Strachino, dam Eclipse, for the Middle Park Plate and 2,000 Guineas.

## Fur, Fin and Feather.

### PIGEON SHOOTING AT HAMILTON.

During the past few weeks the sporting fraternity of Hamilton have been on the qui vive for the pigeon shooting match that took place at Ashbaugh's on the Dundas Road, last week. Although there was a stiff breeze blowing from the southwest the attendance of sportsmen was large and may be considered as one of the events of the season. Mr. Wm. Stroud conducted the sports of the day to the entire satisfaction of all who participated. This pigeon match was so successfully carried out that we shortly expect to hear of another—indeed, we are informed that another is now on the tapis. The following is the score:

FIRST SQUAD.	
W Stroud, Hamilton.....	0111101110-7
R Buttram, ".....	111001010-6
Geo Rogers, St Catharines....	11010110-7
W Mallett, Dundas.....	1010110-5
Proctor, ".....	11010111-7
W S Fletcher, St Catharines....	101111100-6
SECOND SQUAD.	
Harwood, Woodstock.....	1111111100-8
W North, Hamilton.....	1011011110-7
Grant, Woodstock.....	1011110011-7
G Featherstone, Paris.....	0110000110-4
P D Bates, Hamilton.....	1010111111-8
W Buttram, ".....	1000000000-1
J Buttram, ".....	1110100111-7
A Chidley, ".....	1111011101-8
THIRD SQUAD.	
F Morrison, Hamilton.....	0111111110-8
C Cook, ".....	1010011111-7
A Sawden, ".....	0111010111-7
H Addison, ".....	0100001000-2
J Johnson, ".....	1110111111-9
G Chatterbuck, ".....	0000000000-0
J Johnson, Burlington.....	0101000000-2
Burns, ".....	1000000000-1
Dr Richards, ".....	1111000101-6

SHOOTING OFF TIES FOR SECOND PRIZE.  
Bates, Hamilton..... 101110100-5  
Harwood, Woodstock..... 100110011-4  
Chidley, "..... 011100010-4  
Morrison, "..... 110010010-4  
At the close the lucky competitors were awarded the prizes as follows: J Johnson, Hamilton, \$45; F Bates, 2nd, \$25; 3rd, Mr Harwood, \$15; the 4th and 5th prizes were divided between Messrs Morrison and Chidley, each taking \$7.50 each.

### POPPING AT ST. CATHERINES.

A shot took place at St. Catharines on Monday last between the following teams:—  
Geo Rogers..100101-3 O Hunter..111111-6  
B Carlisle..101200-2 W Wilson..111101-5  
R Nichols..111101-5 C Aves..111111-5

## Base Ball.

### THE LIVE OAKS OF HAMILTON.

The base ball season of 1878 being over, we annex a record of the doings of this Junior Club. Below is given a complete list of all games played by the Live Oaks Junior Base Ball Club during the season. They played the total number of ten games of which they won five and lost five. They applied the halcyon to their opponents twice, but in the five games they lost their opponents scored 82 to 77. The following are the scores of the club, together with those of their opponents:

Date	Opponent	Score
April 19	Live Oaks vs Stars of the West, of Hamilton, at Hamilton..	14 13
May 18	Live Oaks vs Actives, of Hamilton, at Hamilton.....	8 0
" 24	Live Oaks vs Athletics of Guelph at Guelph.....	1 4
July 1	Live Oaks vs Stars, of Galt, at Galt.....	11 25
" 6	Live Oaks vs Actives, of Hamilton, at Hamilton.....	9 16
" 22	Live Oaks vs Stars, of Galt, at Hamilton.....	2 11
Aug 16	Live Oaks vs Actives, of Hamilton, at Hamilton.....	9 0
" 16	Live Oaks vs Hot Islanders, of Hamilton, at Hamilton.....	11 1
" 24	Live Oaks vs Brown stockings, of Hamilton, at Hamilton.....	7 3
Sept 11	Live Oaks vs Stars of Galt, at Galt.....	6 0
		77 82

\* Claimed by the Live Oaks for the Actives leaving the diamond in the first inning because the Oaks scored 11 runs.

## Curling.

CONVOCATION.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Waverley Curling Club, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the coming year.—Patron, J. K. Cameron, Esq.; Chaplain, Rev S S News, D D, President, P McCallum, Jr, Vice President, W Hargratt, M P P; Secretary-Treasurer, E A MacNachtan; Committee of Management, Jas Wood, Dr Dunnet, John Greenwood and W Saunders.

BARRIS.—The following are the next term officers of this Club elected at the annual meeting:—Patron, John McLenn, President, J McL Stevenson; Vice-President, G W Lount; Representative Members, Dr McConkey and David Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr McConkey; Chaplain, Rev J Leiper; Council of Management, Messrs Shortreed, Cotter, Ross and Brown; Honorary Members, E S Lally, Wm Lount, Q C, D'Alton McCarthy, Q C, M P; H R A Boys, Robt Simpson. The skip for the year is

...chestnut horse belonging to General Wells. He was so good that at one time he dispensed the palm with Lexington, and had defeated him in a race of four-mile heats, running the fastest in that 263. Afterwards, however, Lexington ran against that time and made 7m. 19 3/4, but upon track specially prepared, and with a running start; and again Lexington beat Lecompte in 23 3/4 the same year. They were both then called four years old on the 14th of April, the day of the last race, but they were five according to the English rules and our rules of the present period. Lexington carried 103 lbs., but horse of that age now would have to carry 124. Pryor was a chestnut horse, two years younger than Lecompte, got by Glencoe out of a mare by American Eclipse, gamdam Meloc's young Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Expedition. He was an excellent little horse, named after Mr. J. B. Pryor, who trained Lexington for Mr. Ten Broeck. The year Pryor went to England he won two-mile heats at Natchez, in straight heats, upon a very heavy track, and four-mile heats over a heavy track. In this last race he beat Lecompte and ran his heats in 7:47—7:44 1/2. It was on account of this race that Captain Lecompte used to maintain that Pryor was the best horse ever taken from America to England. The same year he walked over four-mile heats for the purse for all ages, on the Metairie Course, New Orleans, and beat Lecompte and Minnow three-mile heats, over a very heavy track, in two miles, the first of which was won by Lecompte. He also won the Jockey Club Stakes for all ages, four-mile heats, at the Fashion Course, Long Island, defeating Florida and Augusta, in straight heats and slow, as the track was new and very heavy. That was the last time Pryor ran in this country. He never was a term in England, and, as we have said above, believe that his long heat races here were not the right kind of thing for a horse wanted to go to there. The third racer of the first lot taken across the Atlantic was the bay filly Prioresse, a three-year-old, and a very fast one. She was imported. Sovereign, a horse bred by the Duke of England, and got by Emilius out of the mare Fleur de Lis, by Bourbon. This was the only one of two horses in England before he was sold to go to Russia, and the Oar Nicholas sold her, let him go back. Fleur de Lis won the Goodwood Cup two years in succession. The first time she carried 127 lbs., the second time 135 lbs. She also won the Doncaster Cup, and was one of those concerning whom the King in reply to his trainer's question: "What shall we start?" "Start the whole fleet!"

Lecompte, Prioresse was out of Reel. Her race was mile heats at the Metairie Course, and she won the Equus Stakes, straight heats, 1:46—1:45, and the following week she won similar Stakes of \$300 each, in 1:47—1:46 1/2. The first of these races there were twenty subscribers at \$300 each, \$100 forfeit, and it declared. In the second there were eleven subscribers, two of whom ran, six paid forfeit and three declared. The last race Prioresse ran was at the Fashion Course, in June, 1856. She won five-mile heats, and on the same day and had that Pryor won his four-mile heat race. She was the first to beat the filly, and she was the only one of the three who had not run long heats; she was the youngest of the three; she had started three times, and she ran much the best of England. The first trainer Mr. Ten Broeck to England was Palmer, a man of very considerable experience. His assistant was Brown, who has now gone to England to train Mr. Lorillard's horses. The first race for one of the American horses was engaged for the Corporation Handicap Plate at Newcastie, a mile and seven furlongs. Pryor was entered with 100 lbs., and paid forfeit. Prioresse entered in the Steward's Cup at Stockport, two miles. She was allotted 113 lbs., and paid forfeit. The English handicappers gave her 13 lbs. more than Pryor, although she was younger, and this shows that his four-mile races here made little impression on them. In the first race in which either of them started for the Goodwood Cup, in which all foreign horses then had an allowance of 14 lbs. more, as now, there also certain penalties for horses which had won. That year there forty runners, and fourteen horses started. The American was fondly hugged here that the American would stay best, and we often heard heard in this country that if Prioresse ever

and Fisherman third. The winner was ridden by Tom Ashmall, brother of the wife of Anthony Taylor, the trainer. Gilpatrick was found fault with as having gone wide with the mare when in the lead, but he has always maintained, and, no doubt, truly, that he rode just where Mr. Ten Broeck told him to ride when they went over the course together. "The real truth is," said he to us, not long ago, "that when the French and English horses got well into the straight and set out to run, Prioresse stood still." The trailer and jockey both came back to America, leaving Brown and Littlefield with the horses. The weight Prioresse carried in the Cup was 109 lbs. Fishermann was of the same age, and he beat her a long way with 18 lbs. more. Her next appearance was in the Sussex County Cup at Lewes, two miles. She ran fourth in a field of five, with 106 lbs. Tournament, three-year-old, won with 105 lbs. Pryor made his last race at Leicester in the Leicestershire Handicap, a mile and a half, and was sixth of nine. He had never been well in England, and that fall he died. Prioresse made her third race at Chester, in the Shorts Handicap, seven furlongs. She had 95 lbs. up and was last of seven. Her next race was for the Cesarewitch Handicap, two miles, two furlongs, and twenty-eight yards. The mare was nicely weighted with 53 lbs. Thirty-four started, and she ran a dead heat with the three-year-old colt, El Hakim, by The Cure, who carried the same weight as Prioresse. A lad named Tankesley rode her, and Little rode El Hakim. A third dead-heat was Queen Bess, a three-year-old, with 60 lbs., ridden by Grimshaw. In running off the dead heat Fordham rode Prioresse and Bray was on El Hakim. The former won by a length and a half, and the latter beat Queen Bess by a head. This was a great triumph for Brown the trainer, and it must have afforded solid satisfaction to the owner. The last race that year for Prioresse was the Cambridgeshire Handicap. She carried 93 lbs., and was not placed. Odd Trick, a three-year-old, won with 103 lbs.—N. Y. Sportsman.

**AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.**

MR. SANFORD TO DISPOSE OF HIS PRESENT STABLE AND TRAIN A FEW TWO-YEAR-OLDS NEXT YEAR.

From the English sporting press it would seem that Mr. Sanford has already broken up or is about to break up his stable in England. Alluding to the fact, the Sporting Life says:

The Duke of Hamilton is thoroughly cosmopolitan in his racing pursuits, his stud comprising French, American, and English horses. Some time since it will be remembered that he bought a batch of American yearlings and imported them to this country. He has now purchased Start for breeding purposes from the transatlantic sportsman, Mr. Sanford, who, I believe, intends relinquishing racing in this country. It cannot be said that Mr. Sanford has had any great slice of fortune with the team he was plucky enough to bring over to try conclusions with our thoroughbreds; neither can it be said that he has been blest with the best of luck, for somehow his horses took a long time to acclimatize, and were the first sufferers from that mysterious epidemic which laid so many horses low at Newmarket. His two-year-olds were ruined by its effects, and Brown Prince, the best horse of the team after old Preakness, was left a roarer. Preakness was undoubtedly a good horse and very handsome, but his best days for racing had probably gone before he reached England, and although he managed to get second for the High Level Handicap with 122 lbs., and third in a weak Goodwood Cup field to New Holland and Temple Bar, his mission, with the exception of walking over for £100 in lieu of the Brighton Cup, was a failure. He, too, then became the property of the Duke of Hamilton for I think, 3,000 guineas, and some of his yearlings may be brought to the hammer next season. Mate, another of the imported team, managed among other tries to win a couple of little races, besting single opponents only on each occasion, and Bay Final won the Dullingham Handicap in two successive years, after a dead heat with Broadside on the first occasion. Start has shown herself more of the sort to win races with, and is a square-built, powerful mare, the very deal for a stud matron. She has managed to get her head first in fairly good company, the three races she won last year being the Beaufort Stakes at

luct, Brown Prince failed to get in the race, three, while his form in the St. Leg. r was equally moderate. He may consequently be esteemed a lucky horse in getting second for the 2,000 Guineas. Taken all together, therefore, the experiment of Mr. Sanford cannot be deemed encouraging for other American sportsmen, although an excuse it must be admitted that in mishaps of training, and the ills to which horse-flesh is heir, the transatlantic team has experienced considerable drawbacks and Littlefield has had a host of trouble in his task of trainer. It was the opinion of Mr. Ten Broeck's trainer, Pryor, that the best American thoroughbreds were fully fourteen pounds behind the best English, and it would seem as though the same standard now held good, judged at least through Mr. Sanford's horses. Their trotters, who have been imported by scores into this country, keep up their supremacy for that especial mode of progression, but the same rule does not hold good with their racers. Fortunate is Mr. Sanford is a wealthy man, and the matter has simply been an interesting experiment to him, while with better luck and better horses the next ventures across the "big herring pond" with a representative team of racers may succeed in more marked degree than have the bearers of the dark blue banner with which Preakness opened the battle and Start concluded it. Meantime while Start will remain as a legacy for the Duke of Hamilton to breed from.

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**DEATH OF SHELLY MANN.**

Many will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. Shelly Mann, which took place on Sunday, Nov. 10th, at the residence of his mother in this city, in the 35th year of his age. The deceased was a practical printer, studied law and graduated in the Kentucky University Law School in 1866. After practising his profession a short time he abandoned it to accept the position of local editor on the Observer and Reporter, which position he held until the Stock company sold out the paper. When the Kentucky Live Stock Record was started, he was on the editorial staff, which position he held for two years. For the past two years his health has been on the decline; first he was a great sufferer from acute rheumatism, which was followed by a bronchial affection, and this culminated into a rapid case of consumption, of which he died.

He was extremely fond of turf literature and turf sports, and few were better posted upon turf matters. In connection with his brother they owned and ran successfully the grey colt London, by Lightning, dam Zucari, by Star Davis, and afterwards sold him to Capt. T. G. Moore; also bay colt Mephisto, by Ulverston, dam Kate McDonald.

Possessed of a clear intellect, of a genial and social disposition, generous and liberal, he was a great favorite with his friends, and few men have ever lived who were warmer and more tenacious in attachments and friendship. His early death in the prime of life, leaves a void that will be hard to fill in the hearts of those who knew him best.—Ky. Live Stock Record.

**ISAAC WOODRUFF.**—This veteran trainer is now handling the stock of Gen. J. W. Singleton, and others, at Quincy, Ill., and has some very fine young ones, which he believes will be hard from next season. He is a careful and experienced trainer, and we are pleased to hear of his success.

FIRST SQUAD.	
W Stroud, Hamilton.....	0111101110-7
R Buttrum, " .....	1111001010-6
Geo Rogers, St Catharines....	110101010-7
W Malett, Dundas.....	10101100-5
Proctor, " .....	11010111-7
W S Fletcher, St Catharines....	10111100-6
SECOND SQUAD.	
Harwood, Woodstock.....	1111111100-8
W North, Hamilton.....	1011011110-7
Grant, Woodstock.....	1011100111-7
G Featherstone, Paris.....	0119000110-4
P D Bates, Hamilton.....	1010111111-8
W Buttrum, " .....	1000000000-9
J Buttrum, " .....	1110100111-7
A Chidley, " .....	1111011101-8
THIRD SQUAD.	
F Morrison, Hamilton.....	0111111110-8
C Cook, " .....	1010011111-7
A Bawday, " .....	0111010111-7
H Addison, " .....	0100001000-2
J Johnson, " .....	1110111111-9
G Chatterback, " .....	0000000000-0
J Johnson, Burlington.....	1010000000-2
Barns, " .....	1000000000-1
Dr Richards, " .....	1111000101-6

**SHOOTING OFF TIES FOR SECOND PRIZE.**

Bates, Hamilton.....	101110100-5
Harwood, Woodstock.....	100110011-4
Chidley, " .....	011100010-4
Morrison, " .....	110010010-1

At the close the lucky competitors were awarded the prizes as follows: J Johnson, Hamilton, \$45; F Bates, 2nd, \$25; 3rd, Mr Harwood, \$15; the 4th and 5th prizes were divided between Messrs Morrison and Chidley, each taking \$7.50 each.

**POPPING AT ST. CATHERINES.**

A shot took place at St. Catharines on Monday last between the following teams:—

Geo Rogers..100101-3	C Hunter..111111-6
B Carlisle..101900-2	W Wilson..111101-5
R Bishops..111101-5	G Ayers..110000-2
10	
13	

It is the intention of the St. Catharines Gun Club to hold a pigeon shooting tournament in about two weeks.

James Cook, aged eighteen, of Long Branch, has just recovered from a violent attack of hydrophobia.

A pigeon shooting contest took place at St. Catharines on the 14th inst. between Mr. J. Rees, of that city, and Mr. F. Reed, of Grantham, ten birds a side. Reed killed eight and Rees missed every shot.

Seth G. encountered rather a narrow escape from a very serious accident the other day, and we are nearly glad that we have nothing more serious to relate than the following misstep: He was returning from an excursion to St. Clair Flats, and stopped at a country hotel. It seems that the stairs in the institution were not provided with a railing, and arising in the morning before daylight, he was feeling his way along in the dark, when suddenly one foot went down and he fell headlong, striking on his shoulder and his elbow. Of course he was considerably bruised by the fall, but fortunately no serious results are apprehended.

**CHICAGO NOTES.**—Bemis, the brewer, who owns Bonesetter and Gray Eagle, has now bought the brown gelding Frank, of Van Ness & Hubbard; these people are doing considerable business with Bemis.—Jere Dann will use his gelding, Bob Ingersoll, on the turf next season; he has beaten 2:30, and bids fair to outrival Lady Alice or Udell, both having beaten 2:30, and both the property of Mr. Dunn.

May 15, Live Oaks vs Active, of Hami...	1 1
" 24, Live Oaks vs Athletics of...	11 23
July 1, Live Oaks vs Stars, of Grant, at...	2 11
" 6, Live Oaks vs Active, of Hami...	9 16
" 23, Live Oaks vs Stars, of Grant, at...	2 11
Aug 16, Live Oaks vs Active, of Hami...	9 16
" 16, Live Oaks vs Hoop Island, of Hami...	10 1
" 21, Live Oaks vs Brown stockings, of Hami...	7 5
Sept 11, Live Oaks vs Stars of Grant, at...	6
77 52	

\* Claimed by the Live Oaks for the Active, being the diamond in the first minute of the Oaks' score 11 runs.

**Curling.**

**CONTRIBUTOR.**—At the regular monthly meeting of the Waverley Curling Club, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the coming year:—Patron, J. K. Cameron, Esq.; Chaplain, Rev S S Noble, D D, President, P McCallum, Jr, Vice President, W Hargraft, M P P; Secretary Treasurer, E A MacNaughtan; Committee of Management, Jas Wood, Dr Dumet, John Greenwood and W Saunders.

**BARRIE.**—The following are the next term officers of this Club elected at the annual meeting:—Patron, John McLean; President, J McL Stevenson; Vice-President, G W Lount; Representative Members, Dr McConkey and David Walker, Secretary, Treasurer, Dr McConkey; Chaplain, Rev J Leiper; Council of Management, Messrs Shortreed, Cotter, Ross and Brown; Honorary Members, E S Lally, Wm Lount, Q C, D'Alton McCarthy, Q C, M P; H R A Boys, Robt Simpson. The skips for the year were chosen as follows, Messrs Loiper, G W Lount, Shortreed and Stevenson.

**WINNIPEG.**—At a late meeting of the Manitoba Curling Club the following officers were elected:—Patron, Hon A G B Hannatyne; President, John Balsillie; Vice-President, Thos Howard; Secretary Treasurer, E G Conklin; Committee of Management—Ald Brown, G D McVica, D Young, A F Edna and Rice Howard; Skips—Ald Brown, G D McVicar, Jas Macdonald, Thos Howard.

**THOROUGHBREDS FOR DEMERARA**

Mr. Gustav H Richter, firm of Waring & Richter, Demerara, British Guiana, has been on a visit to Baltimore, Md., has recently purchased and shipped to Demerara the following thoroughbred stock.

Culpepper, b h, foaled 1871, by Revolver, dam Gentle Annie by Ringgold; 2nd dam Anna Farns, by Altor, out of Phoebe, by Prince Richard, &c.  
 Love Chase, ch m, foaled 1873, by imp Leapington, dam Henrietta Welch, by Colton, 2nd dam Lady Sherrod, by imp. Sovereign, out of Mary B, by imp. Glencoe, &c.  
 Blondelle, ch f, foaled 1874, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonnah, by Lexington; 2nd dam Eureka, by imp. Glencoe, out of imp. Heads or Tails, by Lottery.  
 Enterpe, b f, foaled 1874, by Vanuxhall, dam Eugenia, by Eugene; 2nd dam Nina by Boston, out of imp. Frolicsome Fanny, by Lottery, &c.  
 By-and-By, ch f, foaled 1876, by Village Blacksmith, dam Trunket, by Two Bits; 2nd dam Fancy, by Garrison's Zingance, out of Mary Granville, by Sir Charles, &c.

The animals are all well bred, and will form the nucleus of a racing stable and stud in Demerara. We sincerely trust that Mr. Richter will in time reap the reward of his enterprise in this undertaking.

## The Interpreter.

## CHAPTER I.

## THE OLD DESK.

Not one of my keys will fit it; the old desk has been laid aside for years, and is covered with dust and rust. We do not make such strong boxes nowadays, for brass hinges and secret drawers have given place to limmy morocco and russian leather; so we clap a Bramah lock, that Bramah himself cannot pick, on a black bag that the veriest burglar can rip open in five seconds with a penknife, and entrust our notes, bank and otherwise, our valuables and our secrets to this faithless repository with a confidence that deserves to be respected. But in the days when George the Third was king, our substantial ancestors rejoiced in more substantial workshop: so the old desk that I cannot succeed in unlocking, is of shining rosewood, clamped with brass, and I shall spoil it sadly with the mallet and the chisel.

What a medley it holds! Thank Heaven I am no speculative philosopher, or I might moralize for hours over its contents. First, out lies a withered leaf of geranium. It must have been dearly prized once, or it never would never have been here; maybe it represented the hopes, the wealth, the all-in-all of two aching hearts: and they are dust and ashes now. To think that the flower should have outlasted them! the symbol less perishable than the faith! Then I come to a piece of much-begrimed and yellowed paper, carefully folded, and indorsed with a date,—a receipt for an embrocation warranted specific in all cases of bruises, sprains, or lumbago; next a gold pencil-case, with a head of Socrates for a seal; lastly, much of that substance which is generated in all waste places, and which the vulgar call 'dust.' How it comes there puzzles equally the naturalist and the philosopher; but you shall find it in empty corners, empty drawers, empty pockets, nay, we believe in its existence in the empty heads of our fellow creatures.

In my thirst for acquisition, regardless of dusty fingers, I press the inner sides of the desk in hopes of discovering secret springs and hoarded repositories: so have poor men ere now found thousand pound notes hid away in chinks and crannies, and straightway, giddy with the possession of boundless wealth, have gone to the Devil at a pace such as none but the beggar on horseback can command; so have old wills been fished out, and frauds discovered, and rightful heirs re-established, and society in general disgusted, and all concerned made discontented and uncomfortable—so shall I, perhaps—but the springs wry, a false lid flies open, and I do discover a packet of letters, written on thin foreign paper, in the free straggling characters I remember so well. They are addressed to Sir H. Beverly, and the hand that panned them has been cold for years. So will yours and mine be some day, perhaps ere the flowers are out again; *O beate Sexti!* will you drink a glass less claret on that account? Luxom Mrs. Lulage shall be the dressmaker therefore put unbecoming trimmings in your bonnet? The 'shining hours' are few, and soon past; make the best of them, each in your own way, only try and choose the right way:—

For the day will soon be over, and the minutes are of gold,  
And the wicket shuts at sundown, and the shepherd leaves the fold.

## LETTER I.

Those were merry days, my dear Hal, when we used to hear the 'chimes at midnight' with poor Benjamin; very jolly times they were, and I often think, if health and pockets could have stood it I should like to be going the pace amongst you all still. And yet how few of us are left. They have dropped off one by one, as they did the night we dyed the white rose red at the old place; and you, and I, and staunch old 'Ben,' were the only three left that could walk straight. Do you remember the corner of King street, and 'Ben' strapped to the buff, as he called it himself, going in' right royally at the tall fellow with the red head? I never saw such right-and-wrongs in him; and you don't remember,

tress to me. The child has not a notion of colors. I was painting out of doors yesterday, and he was standing by—bless him! he never leaves me for an instant—and I tried to explain to him some of the simplest rudiments of the godlike art. 'Vere,' said I, 'do you see those red tints on the tops of the far acacias, and the golden things along the back of that brown ox in the foreground?' 'Yes, papa!' was the child's answer, with a bewildered look. 'How should you paint them, my boy?' 'Well, papa, I should point the acacias green, because they are green, and—here he thought he had made a decided hit—I should put the red into the ox, for he is almost more red than brown.' Dear child! he has not a glimmering of colour; but composition, that's his forte; and drawing, drawing, you know, which is the highest form of the art. His drawing is extraordinary—careless, but great breadth and freedom; and I am certain he could compose a wonderful picture, from his singular sensibility to beauty. Young as he is, I have seen the tears stand in his eyes when contemplating a fine view or a really exquisite 'bit,' such as one sees in this climate every day. His raptures at his first glimpse of the Danube I shall never forget; and if I can only instil into him the principles of colour, you will see Vere will become the first painter of the age. The boy learns languages readily enough. He has picked up a good deal of Hungarian from his nurse.

To be continued.

## Hugh Melton!

## CHAPTER XI.

(CONTINUED.)

Just as I made this discovery and had come to this conclusion, the man next him, who had been at me with some interest, touched his arm, and directed his attention toward me by a word or two uttered in a low voice. The white slave turned his head with a quiet, graceful movement that awoke a sort of vague remembrance in my mind, and raised his eyes toward me. For a moment we gazed at each other in silence; then, with a kind of wail, the words broke from his lips:

'Cairnsford! Oh, heavens, do you not know me?'

'Hugh! Is it possible? You here!' was all I could utter, as I sprang toward him and grasped his trembling toil-worn hands in mine.

The overseer was on the other side of the building, so we were safe from his observation; and Hugh leaned his head on my shoulder and sobbed the agonizing convulsive of intense emotion. Pain and joy, too powerful, too exquisite almost for mortal frame to bear, struggled in his breast.

'I had lost all hope—I was like one dead,' he murmured when he had recovered voice to speak. 'But you will save me now? You will not leave me again?' he asked, with piteous entreaty.

'Surely not, old friend and comrade, my more than brother. This is the happiest day of my life, as I have found you; and I will never leave you again till you are safe and free as I am now.'

'Yes; but you must leave,' he answered, pushing me from him hurriedly. 'Do not let the overseer see us together, or he may persuade the chief not to let you have me. When the hour of audience comes, go to the chief, and ask to buy me. Do not be deterred by any difficulties—only secure my freedom. But go on; do not let us be seen together: it may ruin all.'

So saying returned again to his work, and as the overseer rounded the corner of the building and appeared in sight, I was already a few paces off, walking quietly away. How my heart danced as I bent my steps toward a shady grove of trees near our little encampment! Hugh was not dead; he lived, and would soon be at liberty, and through my means. Oh, it was joyful! I seemed to tread on air, and thought with rapture of the welcome the poor old fellow would get at A—when he returned, and how we would all try to efface from his mind recollection of that terrible captivity. Then he must come

gung on his wretched existence, lost to love and liberty, everything that makes life endurable gone forever? Have you no pity that you can leave him thus?'

'But I love her, I love her,' I half-murmured, in answer to my own thoughts. 'The trial is too bitter; who could pass through it?'

'Would he act thus were he in your place?' the same inward voice repeated—'he, the upright and true-hearted. Would he let his own selfish feelings condemn his friends to such a fate, or even his worst enemy?'

'It is true, too true,' I groaned in anguish. 'Must I save him in spite of myself? But O, why did I come here? what evil spirit drove me into these wilds to make such a discovery? O Hugh, O my love, can I be true to you both, and to myself also? I can not; it is impossible. Then, God helping me, I will be true to you, let me suffer as I may.' For a minute or two, as I paced to and fro, I thought I would do and bear all things; then again my strength failed me, and I said, 'If the chief sends for me before I can get off, I will do my best for his release; but if I find everything ready, I will leave at once.' So I resolved with myself, as I rose and turned toward my tent. There I found the faithful Adams had prepared my breakfast, not thinking I would leave before the chief's hour of audience. I could not touch it, and told him to get ready for starting with the utmost haste, even while in my heart I loathed myself for the course I was taking. As I walked up and down under the blazing sun, waiting for Adams to complete his preparations, I lamented over what had befallen me. I thought in that dark hour only of myself and of my love who was also his, and who, I almost vowed in my wild despair, should never again behold him. But something—shame, I think, when I thought of his true friendship, withheld me from this sin; still my whole soul rebelled against my fate, and at last the tempter that had tempted me to abandon my friend took another and more specious form, while he urged me never to give up my love without a struggle.

'It would be unmanly, cowardly, feeble-spirited,' he whispered. 'Rather bind your friend whose life you have saved, and who therefore owes you everything—bind him by a solemn oath never to go near her or see her more. Tell him you have her promise, and that the happiness of your life depends on your obtaining her; he would rather die a thousand deaths than, after such a confidence, come between you and her. Let him remain in India when you go home; if she then hears he is alive, she will naturally conclude he has forgotten her. She will contrast his fickleness with your constancy, and the result will be certain. The love once his will revert to you; and if in after-life they ever cross each other's paths, you may look calmly on their meeting, for her heart will be yours, and he, bound by his promise, will avoid her presence, so that she will never know by what means your happiness was secured.'

I should have spurned these thoughts from me with loathing, but I was too weak, and still brooded over them while waiting, when a messenger came from the chief, saying he would see me now. It was a full hour before his usual time for giving audience; but his eagerness to see the stranger had, I suppose, made him deviate from his custom. I never troubled myself about his reasons, however, but followed the messenger mechanically, thinking bitterly, 'Fate is indeed against me; I can not now get off without seeing the chief, and I must ask for this man's release, as I decided to do, if I could not get away in time.'

Yes, I had become so lost to all good feelings that I mentally called him 'that man,' and for a minute almost hated him. Then, with a sudden revulsion of feeling, I remembered that he was my own and only friend, dearer to me, as I had often felt, than any brother could have been. As I thought of all the years we had passed together, and the affection we had felt for each other, I shook off the tempter boldly, and determined that no danger or difficulty, no selfish hopes or fears, should ever cause me to desert my friend. At length I found myself before the great man; but, indeed, I remember little of what passed, only that I presented my small offerings, wherewith I hoped to propitiate his favor. They were graciously accepted, and I then asked to purchase a slave, which request, though it evidently surprised him not a little, was also granted; and by the middle of the afternoon my friend was restored to me, my adieux were spoken to

off.' Then, as we rode on in silence, side by side, I made a vow that, God helping me, I would be as true to him as my heart told me he would have been to me had our positions been altered. I felt better once this resolution was taken; before, I had feared to meet his eye, I had dreaded the touch of his honest hand; now, I could look at him fearlessly, and loved him even better than of old, for my friendship had been tried by suffering, and I humbly hoped it would be seen to bear the test. Not but that I had many a fierce struggle to pass through, and many times my resolution wavered as I thought of the love I might have won, and my heart would grow sick and faint as I pictured the long years I was doomed to pass, a lonely, disappointed man; for I felt that this passion was one not to be uprooted or lived down, as the more transient affections of my youth had been; it was the last and deepest love my heart could know, and I shrank with a natural repugnance from the dreary prospect before me. And then Hugh. Poor fellow! he, knowing nothing but that his love was safe and unwon, could do little but talk of her and his prospects; for she was poor now, as poor as he was, and that seemed somehow to afford him unmitigated satisfaction; though why the prospect of being able to starve along with her, instead of living in luxury together, should be specially delightful, I know not. In this way we travelled back to A—, and I forced myself to seem happy, and to lend a sympathetic ear to all Melton's day-dreams. Then, hardest task of all, I had to comfort and re-assure him, when the painful conviction would overwhelm him that the Hugh, Melton Maud Meares had loved was young, active, tall and handsome, very different from the bent, brown-enshroued man who now rode beside me. That he would regain much, almost all, indeed, of his former good looks in time I truly believed; but I know, as well as he, that eighteen months of privation, toil, and misery had left their mark on him in characters that would never be effaced; that there were wrinkles on his brow no soft white fingers could ever smooth away, and shadows in his deep sad eyes no light of merry laughter could ever chase out of their depths.

At A—he felt the change trouble had wrought in him keenly when he found that even those of his comrades who had loved him best seemed to find some difficulty in recognizing him, and the first minute we were again alone together he turned to me with a strange fear in his questioning eyes that was piteous to see.

'Tell me, Charlie,' he asked, 'do you think she will recognize me, changed as I am?' Under this question I saw their lurked another, which he cared not put in words. 'Will she still love this broken-down and altered man—unaltered in heart it is true, but in all else how sadly changed?'

A great pity for him rose in my heart as I thought what would be his fate if she should find the change too great, and refuse to see in the toil-worn wanderer her old love. But while I seemed to see this hanging over him as a dark possibility, my knowledge of Maud's character gave me confidence to say:

'Do not be afraid, old friend; your love is worthy of you, and she will think the same of you now as she did when your life was undimmed by care and sorrow, and your looks unchanged by toil and suffering.'

## CHAPTER XII.

THE END OF ALL.

At A—some good news greeted us; Solace had received a letter from home, in which it was mentioned that Mr. Upton, Hugh's rich old uncle, had died, and had left all his vast property to his nephew, if he should ever be found. The old man was of opinion that as no actual proofs of his death had been discovered, he might still be alive; but if he did not turn up after a term of ten years, then, and in that case, it should revert to another branch of the family, distant cousins of Hugh's whom he had never met. Here at A—Hugh confided to Solace, Langham, Templeton, myself, and some others, all he knew about his captivity and its cause.

He had been surrounded while out sketching by a party of natives, seized, and carried into the hills. He knew the dialect of the people here at A—very well, but this patic puzzled him; he made out enough, however, to ascertain that some one of his brother officers had paid one of the chiefs a large sum of money to make away with him. The chief

that some dreadful charges have been made against me, and as slander against one's self is peculiarly disagreeable, I decline hearing it. Do not think for a minute, my dear Sir, I acknowledge the truth of those charges; it is hardly worth the trouble of denying them when every one around me believes them true, so I shall dispense with that ceremony. And now I have only to tell you that, finding the air of this place disagreeable, and the society not so agreeable as I could wish, I have determined on selling out, and will send in my papers at once. You can not prove your charges, and will therefore, I suppose, allow me to sell out quietly. I do not think I have anything further to say that would be agreeable to you; hear, so I had better wish you good morning; and with a sneer on his lips, Cameron left the room.

'A precious scoundrel we have got rid of,' muttered the colonel, as the door closed on him. 'I do not envy his future associates.'

As this is the last time Cameron comes across the thread of the story, I may be permitted to mention that when I last saw him he was acting as croupier to a gaming table at a small German Bad. Thus my revenge came to nothing, after all; and perhaps it was best so, for what was I that I should desire to triumph over this man—I who had tried to desert the best friend ever man had in his need? As Cameron turned away could not help feeling that if those around only knew all they would not think me better of me than of him.

We did not stop long at A—. Melton was far too anxious to return to England, and to satisfy himself with his own eyes of his love's safety and the continuance of her affection, to delay a moment longer than was necessary; I, who had now made up my mind as to the course I should pursue, intended to accompany him.

It was a dull wet day about the beginning of June when we arrived in London. I knew from my mother where to look for the Meareses, for they had long ago taken up their abode in the capital. We arranged that Hugh should go to his lawyer's to put in his claim to his uncle's property, and to talk over business matters, while I went to Miss Meare's lodging to break the news Maud that one had indeed returned from the dead, as I murmured to myself, repeating sadly the words of the Arab's prophecy. It was to follow me thither as quickly as possible, and I hoped fervently his coming would not be long delayed. Once the news was told, I should find each minute pass with her an age of pain till I could make my escape. I drove to the house quickly, though in my state of suspense every moment seemed an hour. What if she should have taught herself to consider him as dead, and to love on me as her future husband; nay, had even grown to love me? I thought I had heard of such things, and with a beating heart hoped against hope as I mounted the narrow stairs to her little drawing-room.

But all such hopes, if indeed I ever really entertained them, fled as I met her quick friendly smile, her frank outstretched hand. There was none of the shy timidity of lovers of its happy gladness visible in the quiet deep eyes. She welcomed me as one welcomes a dear trusted friend, a brother perhaps, but no more. We were alone; so there was nothing to prevent my telling her everything. This I did in a few words as possible, keeping my eyes fixed on one particular bunch of flowers in the pattern of the carpet and yet seeing distinctly the flush rising on her cheeks, and a troubled look dimming her dear eyes. I could see the trembling of white hands clasped in her lap, the nerve hurried breathing, and still I spoke on, spared myself in nothing; I felt almost making myself base in her eyes in so sort doing penance for the betrayal of my friend. I told even of that—of my wild desire to leave him there to his fate, could feel her large eyes turned on me with a look of sorrowful reproach. She spoke a word as I went on to relate what had passed at A—, when suddenly I heard a drive to the door. I knew it was Hugh, rising, said:

'All the rest you will hear from him. You are free forever from the promise I was forced from you. One request only I make of you. Do not let him know that his reconciliation between me and all that I hold dear in life. It would mar his happiness, grieve his loving heart if he thought for a moment that his peace had been purchased by the sacrifice of mine. Years may pass before we meet again; till then, farewell, Good friend and true, farewell,' she

And the wicket shuts at sundown, and the shepherd leaves the fold.

#### LETTER I.

Those were merry days, my dear Hal, when we used to hear the 'chimes at midnight' with poor Benjamin;\* very jolly times they were, and I often think, if health and pockets could have stood it I should like to be going the pace amongst you all still. And yet how few of us are left. They have dropped off one by one, as they did the night we dyed the white rose red at the old place; and you, and I, and staunch old 'Ben,' were the only three left that could walk straight. Do you remember the corner of King street, and 'Ben' stripped 'to the buff,' as he called it himself, 'going-in' right royally at the tall fellow with the red head? I never saw such right-and-lefters, I never thought he had so much 'fight' in him; and you don't remember, Hal, but I do, how 'the lass with the long locks' bent over you when you were floored, like Andromache over a debauched Hector, and stanced the claret that was flowing freely from our nostrils, and gave you gin in a smelling-bottle, which you sucked down as though it were mother's milk, like a young reprobate as you were; nor do you remember, nor do I very clearly, how we all got back to 'The Cottage,' and finished with burnt curacao, and a dance on the table by day-light. And now you and I are about the only two left, and I am as near ruined as a gentleman can be; and you must have lost your pen feathers, Hal, I should think, though you were a goose that always could pick a living off a common, be it ever so bare. Well, we have had our fun; and after all, I for one have been far happier since than I ever was in those roystering days; but of this I cannot bear to speak.

Nor am I so much to be pitied now. I have got my colors and my sketch-book, after all, and there never was such a country as this for a man who has half an eye in his head. On these magnificent plains the lights and shades are glorious. Glorious, Hal, with a little red jagged in here and there towards sunset, and the ghostly maize waving and whispering, and the feathery acacias trembling in the lightest air, the russet tinge of the one and the fawn-colored stems of the other melting so softly into the neutral tints of the sandy soil. I could paint a picture more natural than the old dame herself—and never use but two colors to do it in. I am not going to tell you what they are, and this reminds me of my boy, and of a want in his organization that is a sad dis-

\* The daunt's nickname for the Prince Regent.

And the wicket shuts at sundown, and the shepherd leaves the fold.

'Cairnsford! Oh, heavens, do you not know me?'

'Hugh! Is it possible? You here! was all I could utter, as I sprang toward him and grasped his trembling toil-worn hands in mine.'

The overseer was on the other side of the building, so we were safe from his observation; and Hugh leaned his head on my shoulder and sobbed the agonizing convulsive of intense emotion. Pain and joy, too powerful, too exquisite almost for mortal frame to bear, struggled in his breast.

'I had lost all hope—I was like one dead,' he murmured when he had recovered voice to speak. 'But you will save me now? You will not leave me again?' he asked, with piteous entreaty.

'Surely not, old friend and comrade, my more than brother. This is the happiest day of my life, as I have found you; and I will never leave you again till you are safe and free as I am now.'

'Yes; but you must leave,' he answered, pushing me from him hurriedly. 'Do not let the overseer see us together, or he may persuade the chief not to let you have me. When the hour of audience comes, go to the chief, and ask to buy me. Do not be deterred by any difficulties—only secure my freedom. But go on; do not let us be seen together: it may ruin all.'

So saying returned again to his work, and as the overseer rounded the corner of the building and appeared in sight, I was already a few paces off, walking quietly away. How my heart danced as I bent my steps toward a shady grove of trees near our little encampment! Hugh was not dead; he lived, and would soon be at liberty, and through my means. Oh, it was joyful! I seemed to tread on air, and thought with rapture of the welcome the poor old fellow would get at A—when he returned, and how we would all try to efface from his mind recollection of that terrible captivity. Then he must come home to see his friends in England, and get set up, after all the hardships he had passed through in such a climate. I would manage that for him; I should be going home too, to Maud—Here my thoughts stopped; my heart seemed to stand still, and the hills around me appeared to reel as the truth flashed on me. This Hugh whom I had loved, whom I had saved, or was about to save, from a living grave, was Maud's lover; with his return my hopes were over. No more watching betwixt hope and fear for a half-tender, half-merry glance; no more wandering through the summer woods: no more passionate love prayers to lips that, while not consenting, did not wholly refuse. Gone, all gone. The light had passed away from the hill-side, the glory from the golden morning; love's dream had been dreamed, and had vanished like the sun in a stormy sunset. But not yet; surely not yet. 'I am not bound,' I cried, 'to shipwreck my own life. What is this man to me, that I should give up more than life itself to him? If he wishes to be free, why does he not escape, as thousands have done before him? None know that he is here. Adams was not with me; he is still packing up the tent. Come, I will set off at once; none will be the wiser. Every man for himself must be the motto of this world, and once away from this place I shall again breathe freely.'

I half rose from the bank on which I had fallen in my first agony when the dreadful truth broke on me; but before I had made a step forward, a voice within me seemed to say:

'O false friend, can you leave this man you love, or say you love, to die a lingering, miserable death, that you may secure your own happiness? Grant that you lose your love, what is your loss to his, who is drag-

dence, come between you and her. Let him remain in India when you go home; if she then hears he is alive, she will naturally conclude he has forgotten her. She will contrast his fickleness with your constancy, and the result will be certain. The love once his will revert to you; and if in after-life they ever cross each other's paths, you may look calmly on their meeting, for her heart will be yours, and he, bound by his promise, will avoid her presence, so that she will never know by what means your happiness was secured.'

I should have spurned these thoughts from me with loathing, but I was too weak, and still brooded over them while waiting, when a messenger came from the chief, saying he would see me now. It was a full hour before his usual time for giving audience; but his eagerness to see the stranger had, I suppose, made him deviate from his custom. I never troubled myself about his reasons, however, but followed the messenger mechanically, thinking bitterly, 'Fate is indeed against me; I can not now get off without seeing the chief, and I must ask for this man's release, as I decided to do, if I could not get away in time.'

Yes, I had become so lost to all good feelings that I mentally called him 'that man,' and for a minute almost hated him. Then, with a sudden revulsion of feeling, I remembered that he was my own and only friend, dearer to me, as I had often felt, than any brother could have been. As I thought of all the years we had passed together, and the affection we had felt for each other, I shook off the tempter boldly, and determined that no danger or difficulty, no selfish hopes or fears, should ever cause me to desert my friend. At length I found myself before the great man; but, indeed, I remember little of what passed, only that I presented my small offerings, wherewith I hoped to propitiate his favor. They were graciously accepted, and I then asked to purchase a slave, which request, though it evidently surprised him not a little, was also granted; and by the middle of the afternoon my friend was restored to me, my adieux were spoken to the dark-skinned chief, and we were wending our way merrily homeward.

Merrily, I said: what a mockery is in that word! If merriment lies in a throbbing brain, in a forced laugh, and a breaking heart, then, indeed, I was merry. As to my companion, perhaps he was so truly, but I doubt it; all happiness has its alloy, and his was disturbed by doubts and fears as to what might have happened in his absence.

I soon told him everything, except the one thing that concerned him and myself most nearly, though still the course I had determined to pursue gathered shape and substance in my brain. Again and again I was on the point of telling him my position, and exacting his promise, and every time, before the words escaped my lips, I checked them, thinking, 'There is plenty of time, and I can not damp his joy so soon. I will tell him another day.'

'What a good fellow you are, Charlie!' said my friend, after I had told him all. As I thought of the treachery I meditated, and heard those trusting words, uttered in the old frank voice, I felt the blood rush to my face for very shame. He thought me so good because I had saved Maud from Cameron. What would he say if he knew I had saved her for myself, and that, too, knowing she loved him still?

At that moment I thought myself the most contemptible of created things, and as he laid his poor worn hand gently on my arm, saying, 'What is the matter with you? you look ill,' I felt that I had indeed sunk low, to think of wronging one so tender and trusting.

'It is nothing,' I murmured; 'I feel a little worn out by excitement, that is all. Do not speak to me for a little, and it will pass

with a strange fear in his questioning eyes that was piteous to see.

'Tell me, Charlie,' he asked, 'do you think she will recognize me, changed as I am?' Under this question I saw their lurked another, which he cared not put in words. 'Will she still love this broken-down and altered man—unaltered in heart it is true, but in all else how sadly changed!'

A great pity for him rose in my heart as I thought what would be his fate if she should find the change too great, and refuse to see in the toil-worn wanderer her old love. But while I seemed to see this hanging over him as a dark possibility, my knowledge of Maud's character gave me confidence to say:

'Do not be afraid, old friend; your love is worthy of you, and she will think the same of you now as she did when your life was undimmed by care and sorrow, and your looks unchanged by toil and suffering.'

#### CHAPTER XII.

##### THE END OF ALL.

At A—some good news greeted us; Solace had received a letter from home, in which it was mentioned that Mr. Upton, Hugh's rich old uncle, had died, and had left all his vast property to his nephew, if he should ever be found. The old man was of opinion that as no actual proofs of his death had been discovered, he might still be alive; but if he did not turn up after a term of ten years, then, and in that case, it should revert to another branch of the family, distant cousins of Hugh's whom he had never met.

Here at A—Hugh confided to Solace, Langham, Templeton, myself, and some others, all he knew about his captivity and its cause.

He had been surrounded while out sketching by a party of natives, seized, and carried into the hills. He knew the dialect of the people here at A—very well, but this patios puzzled him; he made out enough, however, to ascertain that some one of his brother officers had paid one of the chiefs a large sum of money to make away with him. The chief prudently reflected that he might make more money by selling him as a slave than if killed him, and the man for whom he undertook the business would never be the wiser. Melton was therefore sent deeper and deeper into the hills until he was finally sold to the tribe with which I had found him. This in brief was his story. There was but one man in the regiment who bore him enmity or had reason to wish him out of the way; there could be little doubt as to the instigator of this cowardly crime; but we had no proofs, and after much debate determined on laying the case before the colonel, and urging him to insist on Cameron's answering the question's and accusations we brought against him. The colonel, who had long been tired of his quondam pet, took the matter up warmly, and sent for Captain Cameron at once.

I triumphed inwardly, and thought, 'Our day of power has come; we will at least be avenged by seeing this wretch humiliated and kicked out of the regiment as he deserves. Revenge is sweet certainly, and he is undeserving of pity.' Nevertheless, when Cameron first entered the room, and saw the stern accusing faces gathered round him, he grew pale to his lips, and seemed for a minute as though he would have fallen. At that moment, if he had shown signs of repentance, I could have felt it in my heart to forget but his cruel treatment of my friend, who looked more kindly on him than any of us, and would have handed him a chair. But recovering his strength and his usual cynical, sneering smile with an evident effort, he interrupted the colonel as he was about to speak, saying:

'Never mind the chair, Melton; I prefer standing. And you, colonel, need not trouble yourself to speak. I can see pretty clearly by the eyes of these gentlemen

was told, I should find each minute pass with her an age of pain till I could make an escape. I drove to the house quickly, though in my state of suspense every moment seemed an hour. What if she should have taken herself to consider him as dead, and to let on me as her future husband; nay, had even grown to love me? I thought I had heard of such things, and with a beating heart hoped against hope as I mounted the narrow stairs to her little drawing-room.

But all such hopes, if indeed I ever entertained them, fled as I met her quick friendly smile, her frank outstretched hand. There was none of the shy timidity of lo someone of its happy gladness visible in the quiet deep eyes. She welcomed me as welcomes a dear trusted friend, a brother perhaps, but no more. We were alone; so there was nothing to prevent my telling her every thing. This I did in a few words as possible, keeping my eyes fixed on one particular bunch of flowers in the pattern of the carpet and yet seeing distinctly the flush rising on her cheeks, and a troubled look dimming her eyes. I could see the trembling of white hands clasped in her lap, the nervous hurried breathing, and still I spoke on, spared myself in nothing; I felt almost making myself base in her eyes was in some sort doing penance for the betrayal of my friend. I told even of that—of my wild desire to leave him there to his fate, could feel her large eyes turned on me with a look of sorrowful reproach. She spoke a word as I went on to relate what had led to A—, when suddenly I heard a drive to the door. I knew it was Hugh, rising, said:

'All the rest you will hear from him. I am free forever from the promise I forced from you. One request only I make of you. Do not let him know that his reconciliation between me and all that I hold dear in life. It would mar his happiness, grieve his loving heart if he thought a moment that his peace had been purchased by the sacrifice of mine. Years may pass before we meet again; till then, farewell.'

'Good friend and true, farewell,' she murmured, as she held out her hand to me, tears floating in her deep soft eyes. I ran it for a moment to my lips, and hurried from the room, feeling as though a light had suddenly been extinguished in my life, and I left in utter darkness.

On the stairs I met Hugh. 'Come see me at the Army and Navy this evening, old fellow,' I said as I passed out; in another minute I was once more in the street.

Next day I left town for Cairns, and in months I was once more on my way to India. I heard from my sister that M. Meares's wedding was a very grand affair. 'You know,' she wrote, 'at one time I decided you liked her, and that even she loved you; but now that your friend, who was always hanging after her, has come into uncle's property, he has carried the girl off. What she can see in him now, I can't think, he is so greatly altered since he went to India. However, he is certainly getting more like his old self every day, and I say will soon be quite young and handsome again. She seems wrapped up in him perhaps, after all, it was a good thing, mistaken, and you did not care for her, would have been a bad thing if you had married her, and he had returned afterwards.'

Not a pleasant letter to read was it though no doubt meant in all kindness; it helped me to see that I had done the right thing, and that conviction strengthens to bear the pain of the vague and purposeless longing, the wild regrets for what might have been, that rise, in spite of all efforts to repress them, in my heart, whenever I think of my happy and yet most bitter day, when I parted from my friend and lost my love.

HOW TO TELL A FINE HORSE.

The characteristics of the thoroughbred horse are in the bone, muscle, sinew, skin, hair, and nervous system. There is also a corresponding difference in the breathing capacities to the venous and arterial systems to enable him to perform the wonderful tasks his ambition sets for muscular and nervous powers. I am no anatomist, nor am I versed in the nomenclature of the science, but can probably make myself understood in the little I have to say.

The bone of the thoroughbred is solid, heavy and compact, after the manner of ivory, while the bone of the common horse is porous, corky, and light. The skeleton of a Roper, barely the height of fifteen hands high, would, in all probability, largely outweigh that of the biggest omnibus horse in Galveston, while the bones of the latter would measure a third larger. The bone of the thoroughbred is compact, hard, smooth, and ivory-like in color, while the other is earthy, spongy, and like pumice stone. A horse striding like a gazelle, about twenty-seven feet, and weighing three hundred or a thousand pounds, would crush the bones of the largest fire-engine horse into fragments in half a hundred yards. Think of a huge animal of that weight being hurled along seventeen yards to the second, with a hundred and ten or fifteen pounds on his back, and shifting full tilt every half second with all that weight and momentum, and the delicate looking legs and forelegs characteristic of the race-horse! Could the great, chalky, spongy-looking wooden pegs of a cart-horse stand it? Why not? Because of the difference in the qualities and composition of the bone.

The muscles of the thoroughbred differ from the scrub in that they are of fine texture, tougher, and very much longer. You often hear the expression "muscle like a quarter horse," which means heavy, full and prominent. They are bunched up, as it were, short and bulky. For sudden efforts they are powerful, but for continuous exertion they are wholly incapable—in other words they tire quickly, because so short in the leverage, as well as too coarse in the texture. The one is like stall-fed beef—the other like boarding-horse brisket.

The same may be said of the sinews as to the texture and toughness—the one like a candle-wick, the other like a whip-thong.

The skin of the thoroughbred is thin, soft, and can be made to glisten with a polish not excelled by mahogany, while that of the scrub is heavy, thick, and erysipelatous, and although such a horse may be made to look sleek and glossy, he can never acquire the mahogany look of the thoroughbred. The hair tubes seem to be perpendicular to the surface, while those of the thoroughbred appear to be at an angle, so that the hair "lies close." Again, it is supplied with pores innumerable, more than in the coarse hide of the scrub, so that the perspiration is more free, rapid and abundant, enabling him to cool rapidly, and endure without injury the greater effort nature has given him the power, courage and ambition to perform. The hair in keeping with the superior skin, and precisely adapted to its being finer, more glossy, and denser, while that of the common horse is longer, more wholly, and coarser, but not so numerous to the given surface.

By far the most important difference is in the blood-systems and the incident breathing capacity. Then, generally, horsemen as well as I believe that the quarter-horse quits because of inferior "wind," as the breathing capacity is usually termed—that the weakness is in the breathing power. The truth is, it lies in the venous system; and when the quarter-horse sometimes does, drops dead in his tracks from over effort, he dies from congestion of the heart, the process being, that by powerful effort the blood is more and more rapidly impelled and expelled to and from the heart; and when impelled, and the heart attempts to expell it, and, for want of a sufficient venous system to drive it, it cannot be driven out, congestion inevitably occurs, the "Bull of the Woods" drops dead, and "that lies the fastest piece o' horse that ever trod grit." It is said, and I presume truly that the thoroughbred has a thousand little veins on the surface that his scrub companion has not. You can certainly see that his surface veins are greatly larger, and see veins numerable under his thin, glossy skin when he is excited by the tap of the drum, that you can find on the scrub. This, however, is a matter long ago settled by dissection, and it only remains that we look to see that it is a fact.—*Sportman.*

THE LOTTERY CRAZE IN PARIS.

France is just now plunged in a lottery fever. The grand raffle originally devised for the purpose of raising money to bring workmen and artisans gratis to the Paris Exhibition has swollen into a monster nuisance, and is being

SUPERFETATION IN DOGS.

Although I have both read and heard a great deal about instances of superfetation in the canine species, it has not been my good fortune until now to meet with a case in point, the particulars of which, having come under my own observation, I can vouch for their authenticity. A gentleman of my acquaintance having a slut from which he desired to breed, he accordingly put her to a dog considered to be in every respect suitable, and wishing to guard against any possible mishap, the slut was fastened up, and kept secluded for a fortnight after the last visit to the dog, when it was thought that all danger of a mesalliance taking place would have passed away. But the first occasion on which the slut was allowed to go at large, she was seen with another dog, and, unfortunately, a mongrel of the deepest eye. In course of time three puppies came to light, two of them resembling the first sire, the remaining one taking after the dam herself. It was remarked by those who daily saw the slut, that she did not become much reduced in bulk immediately after par.urtition, nor did she seem to grow thinner through sucking her progeny; on the contrary, after bringing forth three puppies, she gradually increased in bulk, until at length, exactly a fortnight from the date of her first confinement, she was again in "trouble," and produced a second litter, equal in number to the previous one, but clearly not by the same sire, as evinced by the colors of the produce, the first lot being self-colored like the parents, while the second litter were "particolored." To my mind, there could not possibly be a clearer case than is now presented of superfetation in the canine species, and being bona fide in regard to dogs the same principles of second conception may probably be inherent in other animals, for example, the cat. Perhaps other correspondents who are interested in the subject will favor us with their views.—SANDY, in London Country.

HORSE AND LOCOMOTIVE RACING.

The following incident, noticed in Prof. Blackie's work on railroads, illustrates in a striking manner the progress of events:—

"In 1830, at the time when Mr. George Stephenson, the inventor was introducing his first locomotive in England, the active mind of Peter Cooper was also busy solving a like problem in this country. He had constructed a locomotive that was to out-run a horse. The Cooper engine could hardly be called more than a working model, as the whole weighed over a ton, and was of about one horse power. The boiler, about the size of a modern kitchen boiler, stood upright, and was fitted above the furnace, which occupied the lower section. The cylinder was only 3 1/2 inches in diameter; the wheels were moved by gearing. In order to get the requisite pressure of steam in so small a boiler, a sort of blower or bellows was provided, which was kept in action by means of a drum attached to one of the car wheels, over which passed a cord which turned a pulley, which in turn worked the bellows.

"When all was ready the trial and test of the engine against the horse took place on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and resulted in a victory for the horse. The horse won the race, not by fooling on the one side or a sell on the other, but by an accident—the slipping of the cord that moved the bellows.

"Mr. Cooper, who was his own engine driver, struggled hard and unavailingly to replace the cord without stopping his engine, but before he could do so the horse won the race. There was, however, enough done to prove that the locomotive could outrun the horse, because the former was ahead of the horse when the accident occurred."

THE STRUCTURE OF A HORSE.

His nature is eminently courageous, without ferocity, generous, docile, intelligent, and, if allowed to be so, almost as affectionate as the dog. In his structure, the ruling characteristic may be said in one word to consist in obliquity—all the leading bones in his frame are set obliquely, or nearly so, and not at right angles. His head is set on with a subtle curve of the last few vertebrae of the neck, which, at the shoulders, take another subtle curve before they become the dorsal vertebrae, or back bone; which end, in their turn, with another curve, forming the tail. His shoulders slope back more than those of other quadrupeds, the scapula, or shoulderblade, being oblique to the humerus, which, in its turn, is oblique to the radius, or upper part of the foreleg. So again, in the hindquarters, the haunch is so set obliquely to the true thigh, the thigh at the stifle joint, to the upper bone of the hindleg, which at the hock makes another angle. The fore and hind quarters form so large a portion of the entire length that a horse, though a lengthy animal from the front of the chest to

ONE CLASS OF HORSE-DEALERS.

A LECTURE ON THE WAYS OF MEN WHO MAKE A LIVING BY SELLING DISABLED HORSES.

While Captain McCullagh was sitting before the stove in the Seventeenth Precinct Police Station, New York, an officer entered, and as he advanced, rubbing his hands, said: 'Well, Captain, you have driven the men out of the precinct at last. They have shut up shop and moved away.'

'These fellows,' said the Captain, turning to a World reporter, 'are mean ones, for they know enough to keep inside the line of criminal law, and their victims have no redress except in the criminal courts. They are what we call 'horse-skins' and their mode of living is like this. There are a dozen or more in the party. They buy up all sorts of disabled horses at from \$5 to \$15 each and doctor them up until they look fat and sleek. Then they put in an advertisement saying that they have horses for sale at a sacrifice. When a man arrives he is shown the horses. If he wishes to buy he is sent to some neighboring office or beer shop where the owner is supposed to be. He buys the horse for whatever he may offer, anywhere from \$25 to \$100. The owner gives him an order on the stable keeper, but when it is presented the keeper replies, 'Yes, but there is \$25 cash board due.' The man of course cannot find the owner. Another way is to sell a doctored horse and let it go. Before it goes half a dozen blocks it is sure to become lame. It is taken back to the stable but the purchaser has no redress. I have known such a horse to be sold ten times in one day. About the worst of these sharpers is a firm which opened a place on East Ninth street, I sent them word to close it up, which they did, but only to open another on East Eleventh street. Then I posted an officer in full uniform in front of their door with full instructions to notify every man, woman and child who should attempt to enter that the place was a 'skin shop' kept by swindlers. They stood it for two days, but I broke up their business and they have just moved away. This does not drive them out of the city, though."

BEAR FIGHT.

A fatal and terrible combat occurred at the Zoological Gardens in the Fair Grounds yesterday, between two of the bears confined in the bear pits. The cause of the quarrel is not known. It began with growls and whines and reproachful cries and imprecations, followed by blows and heavy sparring. At length, both bears became thoroughly enraged, and, standing on their hind legs, they prepared for the dreadful duel. Several rounds were fought, and at the fifth the big bear seized the little one around the waist, and, throwing him over his head, fell heavily upon him. The little one now got the big one's ear in his mouth and tore away nearly the whole of it. This so exasperated the giant that he fastened his teeth upon his adversary's left paw and whirled him around with the velocity of a whirligig. When he released his hold both bears were pretty nearly exhausted. After a few minutes' rest the fight was renewed, but it soon ended. The little one was blinded and bleeding at the mouth, and was evidently on his last legs. As he lay on his back, panting and whining, the other bear approached to make a finish, and receiving a heavy slap on the mouth which drew blood. The big one then sprang upon him, and seizing him by the throat with his teeth, while he elapsed him tightly in his embrace, held on until life was extinct. The survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to stuff a cushion.

AFFECTION IN THE LOWER ANIMALS.

The strength of maternal affection in cows was touchingly exemplified during the recent voyage of the steamship Colina, which sailed from Montreal for Glasgow near the close of last September, with a deck load of 167 cattle (including a cow with her calf) and over 200 sheep and hogs. After getting through the Straits of Belle Isle, the Colina encoun-

Gun, Gun and Leather.

Sir Gordon Cumming, who is now in New York, had a thirty-mile hunt after a bull bison in Colorado, a few days ago, and succeeded in killing it.

A cat belonging to William Duncan, of Bluevale, Ont., last week, gave birth to a kitten with two heads, two tails, and eight feet, all perfectly formed on one body.

Mr. Thos. K. Price, of the 6th Concession of Sarnia, caught a large lux, in an ordinary fox trap, last week. The animal weighed over fifty pounds, and measured over four feet from tip to tip.

H. C. Buell and Charles Warden, of Rochester, Ont., one day last week took from Silver lake thirty-three pickerel, the aggregate weight of which was over sixty-nine pounds. The fish were caught with a spoon hook. They also shot thirteen ducks. This is the best day's fishing and hunting on record at Silver lake.

A Mr. John Plaxton was rowing in Kempenfeldt Bay recently, when a large grey squirrel which was swimming in the water climbed up one of his oars and took refuge on his shoulder. Mr. Plaxton took the animal home, and it is now thoroughly domesticated, running at will all over the place.

James Duggan and William Wilson got a fine deer in Elice, Ont., the other day without the trouble of hunting it. They were walking along the railway track and heard hounds baying, and a minute or two after the hounds crossed the track. They chased it into a ditch full of water and killed it with a clasp-knife.

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer has observed in its neighborhood a kitten with two bodies, eight legs, two tails and one head. The bodies are joined together along the back, so while one set of legs is down on the floor the other is turned up toward heaven. At the shoulders the two bodies run together, making one neck. On one side of the head are the outlines of a mouth and nose, but no regular formation. The legs are all perfect, likewise the tails. It is anything but a pleasant sight.

On Saturday last a deer was seen swimming down St. Clair River by a man named Tom Bury and his companion. The men immediately procured a boat and started in pursuit, and after an exciting chase managed to overhaul the animal. An attempt was made to hold it by catching it by the ears, but the deer struck at them viciously, and its sharp hoofs cut their hands badly. Finally one of the men caught the deer by the tail and held it up sufficiently to submerge its head, when his companion reached down and cut its throat, and the body was then towed ashore. When first discovered, the deer was a short distance above Herson's Island.

The Detroit Free Press has the following: "Friday afternoon Detective Rogers, of Rochester, accompanied by E. H. Gillman, started for the Flats for a few days' shooting, leaving checks behind to have their baggage—guns and decoys—sent on after them. Saturday morning they received a message, while waiting at the Flats, that the checks given the messenger were not railroad baggage-checks, but bits of brass Detective Rogers was carrying to identify property stolen at Buffalo several weeks ago. Accordingly Messrs. Rogers, Gillman and their friends returned to this city Saturday evening to pass Sunday, and to take their baggage to the Flats Monday."

HOW TO PREVENT JOCKEYING.

The doubts as to the true inwardness of the Courtney-Hanlan race recall to us an incident that occurred many years ago in the neighborhood of Richmond. A certain colonel, a well-known gentleman, esteemed for his fine qualities as a man and renowned for his judgment of whisky and horseflesh, had entered his mare in a race where the best stock of the country was engaged. His animal was acknowledged as the finest trotter in that section—was one of the finest trotters, in fact, in the country at that time, when Harus was an unknown bird—and at the meeting bets ran high between the assembled sporting men—planters, lawyers, and merchants of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The colonel was ever a heavy better, and had pledged himself to the extent of \$25,000 on his mare. The morning of the race his jockey came to him with a blank face, and a

edition of Cotton's "Complete Gamester" (1774), no allusion is made to whisky, but in the second edition, issued six years later, it is mentioned as a game "commonly known in England." Cotton's saying that it gets its name from the science observed in playing it, albeit generally received, is by many regarded as incorrect. The proper name is probably whisky.

CHURCH GAMBLING.

I have seen a clergyman who preaches against the practice of playing cards for amusement, superintending in his own church the selling of chances and the raffling of the numbers when the list was full, while on a table near by a Bible was put up at lottery. It is fair to say, however, that this lottery was not drawn. That a Bible should be gambled for, shocked the morals of some interested, so a cake was substituted for it with the understanding that to the fortunate holder the number that draw the oak, the Bible should be presented. At this fair an anti gambler who had declined the clergyman's solicitations to take a chance, made this proposition: That as many as pleased should put up five dollars each. Dice should be thrown in the usual way, he who threw the highest number should retain his money and the rest be paid into the church treasury. This was not considered for a moment. The dice were gambler's implements, and such a proceeding would be gambling. Many parents who would punish a child for playing marbles "for keeps" give them money to play for chances in grab bags, take a turn at a wheel of fortune or invest in "shares" for the "finest doll in the room." How little do they think they are giving lessons in wrong-doing that may last a lifetime.—*Rural.*

THE FREAK OF A BIRD.

Mr. William H. Walton, a farmer of Greenville County, Va., was seated on a fence near a stack of oats watching the operations of his field hands, who were at work. While he was seated on the fence a small bird alighted on his shoulder, and sat there until frightened away by a blow aimed at it by Mr. Walton. It flew off only a little way and returned to be treated as before, and repeated his feat until the gentleman concluded to allow it to remain on his shoulder, in order to ascertain what it meant. The bird moved up close to Mr. Walton's face, and deliberately tried to pluck a mouthful of gray hairs from his beard, after which it flew away to the oat stack and disappeared in the crevices between the sheaves of oats. Examination of the stack disclosed the fact that the bird was building its nest. The bird is said to have been of the wren species.

WONDERFUL SAGACITY.

During the late Provincial Fair, Mr. Wm. Moore, of East Gwillimbury, went to Toronto. His dog essayed to follow him, but was put off the train between Newmarket and King stations. Mr. Moore proceeded on—went to Toronto. Some time after he took the special train for the fair ground, and before long found his faithful dog at his heels. Returning to the city that night, Mr. Moore missed the animal—and, strange to say, early next morning the dog turned up at home. Not finding his master there, his dogship started off, and when Mr. Moore stepped off the train at the fair grounds about eleven o'clock the same day, there stood his dog looking for him to alight. Whether the animal got down to Newmarket, boarded the train unobserved, and obtained a free ride to the city; or whether he travelled the whole distance on foot that forenoon, is a mystery; but certain it is he was at home in the early morning, and the same forenoon was at the show grounds in Toronto. How we got home the first night, or how he returned to the city next morning, is a puzzle.—*Newmarket Era.*

ARAB AND ROMAN.

3 lovers sat beneath the shade,  
And 1 and 2 the other said:  
How 1 & 2 that you be?  
Hath smiled upon this suit of mine;  
If 5 a heart, it palps 4 you—  
Thy voice is mus6 melody.  
'Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2—  
Say, O nymph, marry me?  
Then lisped she, 'Why, 12?'  
—*St. Louis Journal.*

"Dear M, no love that tongue can tell." *Sportman.*

to be perpendicular to the surface, while the hair of the thoroughbred appear to be at an angle, so that the hair "lies close." Again, it is applied with pores innumerable, more than the coarse hide of the scrub, so that the perspiration is more free, rapid and abundant, enabling it to cool rapidly, and endure without injury greater effort nature has given him the power, courage and ambition to perform. The hair keeping with the superior skin, and precisely adapted to its being finer, more glossy, and denser, while that of the common horse is coarser, more wholly, and coarser, but not so adherent to the given surface.

But by far the most important difference is in the blood-system and the incident breathing system. Then, generally, horsemen as well as sportsmen believe that the quarter-horse quits because of inferior "wind," as the breathing capacity is usually termed—that the weakness is in the breathing power. The truth is, it lies in the venous system; and when the quarter-horse sometimes does, drops dead in his tracks after over effort, he dies from congestion of the heart, the process being, that by powerful effort the blood is more and more rapidly impelled forward, and from the heart; and when impelled, and the heart attempts to expell it, and for want of a sufficient venous system to receive it, it cannot be driven out, congestion internally occurs, the "Bull of the Woods" drops dead, and "thar lie the fastest piece o' horse that ever trod grit." It is said, and I presume truly that the thoroughbred has a thousand little veins on the surface that his scrub comrade has not. You can certainly see that the surface veins are greatly larger, and see veins numerous under his thin, glossy skin when excited by the tap of the drum, that you can find on the scrub. This, however, is a matter long ago settled by dissection, and it only remains that we look to see that it is a fact.—*Editor in Sportsman.*

#### THE LOTTERY CRAZE IN PARIS.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette)

France is just now plunged in a lottery fever. The grand raffle originally devised for the purpose of raising money to bring workingmen and mechanics gratis to the Paris Exhibition has grown into a monster nuisance, and is being regarded as a vehicle for the most unblushing electoral corruption. Nothing can be more discreditable to the French Government than their conduct in this affair. At first only a million tickets were to be issued, at one franc apiece; but out of the money raised one half was to be devoted to the charitable purpose above indicated, while the remainder was to be spent in the purchase of prizes consisting entirely of art objects. The first issue of a million tickets was, however, soon disposed of, thanks to the brisk toutage of all officials connected with the Finance Department—tax collectors, tobaccoists, etc.—and a second million was put forth, and then a third. By this time functionaries of all degrees, from prefects to postmen and garden chamberlains, were in full cry, pushing the sale of the lottery tickets; and demands poured in to such an extent that a fourth, fifth and sixth million were speedily decreed and sold off. Now it has been decided to emit 8 millions; but the Commission will probably not stop until they have sold their tenth million, even if they desist

Every new issue \$100,000 is set apart for the purchase of prizes, so that \$600,000 has already been applied to this purpose. But this is not all, for thousands of trades-people, anxious to advertise themselves, have made voluntary contributions of their wares, inasmuch that every ticket of a certain value will have about one chance out of ten of drawing something. Stimulated by this prospect, and by the magnitude of some of the prizes offered, men and women of all degrees and children, too, for that matter—are staking all the francs they can spare on the chance of turning up a fortune.

Little urchins in communal schools are clubbing their souls, not only with the approval but with the encouragement of their teachers, who seem to balk the juvenile enthusiasm, lest they should be accused of being hostile to a grand republican charity. Many village school-masters have themselves been made agents for the sale of tickets. Everywhere these vexatiously being slips of paper are thrust before people's eyes, and all over France there is talk only of the "Erantz's "gros lots" of \$125,000 and \$100,000, which are to be paid in jewelry or cash, as the winners may prefer.

model, as the whole weighed over a ton, and was of about one horse power. The boiler, about the size of a modern kitchen boiler, stood upright, and was fitted above the furnace, which occupied the lower section. The cylinder was only 3½ inches in diameter; the wheels were moved by gearing. In order to get the requisite pressure of steam in so small a boiler, a sort of blower or bellows was provided, which was kept in action by means of a drum attached to one of the car wheels, over which passed a cord which turned a pulley, which in turn worked the bellows.

When all was ready the trial and test of the engine against the horse took place on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and resulted in a victory for the horse. The horse won the race, not by fooling on the one side or a seal on the other, but by an accident—the slipping of the cord that moved the bellows.

Mr. Cooper, who was his own engine driver, struggled hard and unavailingly to replace the cord without stopping his engine, but before he could do so the horse won the race. There was, however, enough done to prove that the locomotive could outrun the horse, because the former was ahead of the horse when the accident occurred.

#### THE STRUCTURE OF A HORSE.

His nature is eminently courageous, without ferocity, generous, docile, intelligent, and, if allowed to be so, almost as affectionate as the dog. In his structure, the ruling characteristic may be said in one word to consist in obliquity—all the leading bones in his frame are set obliquely, or nearly so, and not at right angles. His head is set on with a subtle curve of the last few vertebrae of the neck, which, at the shoulders, take another subtle curve before they become the dorsal vertebrae, or back bone; which end, in their turn, with another curve, forming the tail. His shoulders slope back more than those of other quadrupeds, the scapula, or shoulderblade, being oblique to the humerus, which, in its turn, is oblique to the radius, or upper part of the fore-leg. So again, in the hindquarters, the haunch, is so set obliquely to the true thigh, the thigh at the stifle joint, to the upper bone of the hind leg, which at the hock makes another angle. The fore and hind quarters form so large a portion of the entire length that a horse, though a lengthy animal from the front of the chest to the back of the haunch, is, comparatively, very short in the actual back or "saddle place." Then his hocks are much bent, and his pastern joints are rather long, and again are set at an angle, succeeded by a slightly different angle in the firm but expanding hoof, thus completing the beautiful mechanism, which preserves the limbs from jar, and ensures elasticity in every part of an animal destined to carry weight and to undergo rapid and continued exertion—a combination not existing in any other quadruped to anything like the same degree, and fitting him precisely for the purposes for which he was given to man.

His well shaped, delicate ears are capable of being moved separately in every direction, and every movement is full of meaning and in sympathy with the eye. The eye is prominent, full, and large, and placed laterally, so that he can see behind him without turning his head; his heels being his principal weapon of defence; his nostrils are large, open and flexible, and his lips fleshy though thin, and exquisitely mobile and sensitive. The large open nostrils is essential to him, as a horse breathes solely and entirely through it, being physically incapable of breathing through his mouth, as a valve in the throat actually precludes him from so doing; hence the mouth of a horse, without a bridle in it, is opened only for purposes of eating or biting, but never from excitement or from exhaustion like that of most other quadrupeds, except the deer species. The lips are, perhaps, even more characteristic; they are his hands as well as part of his mouth, and others of his family alone use them in this way. The ox, the sheep, the goat, the deer, the giraffe above all, and, in fact, we believe all graminivorous animals except the horse, either bite their food directly with their teeth, or grasp and gather it with their tongue, which is prehensile, and gifted with more or less power of promulgation; but the horse's tongue has no such function, and, therefore, no such powers, as these services are all performed in his cases by the lips; and no horseman, who has let a favorite horse pick up small articles of food from the palm of his hand, can have failed to be struck with the extreme mobility, and also the sensibility and delicacy of touch, with which the lips are endowed.

#### BEAR FIGHT.

A fatal and terrible combat occurred at the Zoological Gardens in the Fair Grounds yesterday, between two of the bears confined in the bear pits. The cause of the quarrel is not known. It began with growls and whines and reproachful cries and imprecations, followed by blows and heavy sparring. At length, both bears became thoroughly enraged, and, standing on their hind legs, they prepared for the dreadful duel. Several rounds were fought, and at the fifth the big bear seized the little one around the waist, and, throwing him over his head, fell heavily upon him. The little one now got the big one's ear in his mouth and tore away nearly the whole of it. This so exasperated the giant that he fastened his teeth upon his adversary's left paw and whirled him around with the velocity of a whirligig. When he released his hold both bears were pretty nearly exhausted. After a few minutes' rest the fight was renewed, but it soon ended. The little one was blinded and bleeding at the mouth, and was evidently on his last legs. As he lay on his back, panting and whining, the other bear approached to make a finish, and receiving a heavy slap on the mouth which drew blood. The big one then sprang upon him, and seizing him by the throat with his teeth, while he elapsed him tightly in his embrace, held on until life was extinct. The survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to stuff a cushion.

#### AFFECTION IN THE LOWER ANIMALS.

The strength of maternal affection in cows was touchingly exemplified during the recent voyage of the steamship Colina, which sailed from Montreal for Glasgow near the close of last September, with a deck load of 167 cattle (including a cow with her calf) and over 200 sheep and hogs. After getting through the Straits of Belle Isle, the Colina encountered very heavy gales, while, on the third day, increased in violence, so that a number of the cattle pens were smashed, and the cattle piled on each other by the huge waves which rolled over the bulwarks. As the ship was laboring very heavily, the captain gave orders to throw the loose cattle overboard, and sixty head were accordingly thrown into the sea. The voyage was continued for three days more without any abatement in the storm, when the machinery became disabled, and in order to relieve the vessel, which was in danger of being engulfed with all on board, the balance of the live stock was thrown overboard. Force had to be used in putting every one of the poor animals overboard, except the cow, which, her maternal affection overcoming her fears, jumped in after the calf. All who witnessed the scene were deeply moved.

#### AN EXEMPLARY MAN.

There was one very exemplary man among the directors and officers of the City of Glasgow bank, who squandered seven millions of money confided to their charge. This was Lewis Potter. Five years ago he built the Burbank Free Church and became responsible for the greater portion of the cost of the fabric, and in consequence of this liberality enjoyed great fame for pious zeal and benevolence. During all the years when, according to the inspector's report, he actively assisted in falsifying the accounts, in making away with the cash reserve, and in deceiving the shareholders and the public, he steadfastly refused to take in or read Monday's newspapers because they were printed on the first day of the week. Of William Taylor, also, another director, it is remarked that he occupied a prominent position as President of the Glasgow Young Men's Christian Association, and as a representative on several occasions of St. Enoch's church in the general assembly.

sant sight.

On Saturday last a deer was seen swimming down St. Clair River by a man named Tom Bury and his companion. The men immediately procured a boat and started in pursuit, and after an exciting chase managed to overhaul the animal. An attempt was made to hold it by catching it by the ears, but the deer struck at them viciously, and its sharp hoofs cut their hands badly. Finally one of the men caught the deer by the tail and held it up sufficiently to submerge its head, when his companion reached down and cut its throat, and the body was then towed ashore. When first discovered, the deer was a short distance above Hersen's Island.

The Detroit Free Press has the following: "Friday afternoon Detective Rogers, of Rochester, accompanied by E. H. Gillman, started for the Flats for a few days' shooting, leaving checks behind to have their baggage—guns and decoys—sent on after them. Saturday morning they received a message, while waiting at the Flats, that the checks given the messenger were not railroad baggage-checks, but bits of brass Detective Rogers was carrying to identify property stolen at Buffalo several weeks ago. Accordingly Messrs. Rogers, Gillman and their friends returned to this city Saturday evening to pass Sunday, and to take their baggage to the Flats Monday."

#### HOW TO PREVENT JOCKEYING.

The doubts as to the true inwardness of the Courtney-Hanlan race recall to us an incident that occurred many years ago in the neighborhood of Richmond. A certain colonel, a well-known gentleman, esteemed for his fine qualities as a man and renowned for his judgment of whisky and horseflesh, had entered his mare in a race where the best stock of the country was engaged. His animal was acknowledged as the finest trotter in that section—was one of the finest trotters, in fact, in the country at that time, when Barnum was an unknown bird—and at the meeting bets ran high between the assembled sporting men—planters, lawyers, and merchants of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The colonel was ever a heavy better, and had pledged himself to the extent of \$25,000 on his mare. The morning of the race his jockey came to him with a blanched face and a cautious, whispering tone of voice:

"Col. \_\_\_\_\_, for God's sake hedge while you have time, I break my word with my friends to tell you, but I will tell you—our mare cannot win the race."

The colonel's face turned an honest white than his jockey's, but a wicked smile came over his lips—thin and even compressed—and his voice, though even in utterance, was cracked as he caught the jockey by the throat with one hand, and with the other drew a derringer from his hob pocket.

"My mare is the best blood on the course and can win the race," he said. "I have staked all that I and my family have on the trot. If you don't win this race, I will bespatter the track with your brains, and if you have brains, you can know that I won't be jockeyed!"

The colonel's mare came in ahead in every heat. If this system was adopted toward the general run of our sporting people, the result might be equally honest.

#### THE BIRTH OF WHIST.

The origin and date of the first playing of whist have of late been much discussed, particularly in England, where the game receives a degree of attention and study well nigh religious. Edmond Hoyle, the earliest writer of any note on whist, commonly called the father of the game, published the first "Short Treatise" about 1742, in his 70th year. Though educated for the law he loved cards passionately, and was so skillfully a player that he used to receive a guinea a lesson for teaching different games. He spent his days and nights at the card table, which so agreed with him that he lived to be 97. Whist is thought to be a development of the game of trump or triumph, played in England at least as early as the reign of Henry VIII. Trump is mentioned in a sermon by Latimer, the Sunday before Christmas (1529), and by Shakespeare, punning on the word triumph, in "Antony and Cleopatra." Whist, however, is not named by any writer of the Elizabethan era. The earliest reference to whist is in 1621, in the poems of John Taylor, the water poet. In the first

in view of close to Mr. Walton's face, and deliberately tried to pluck a mouthful of gray hairs from his beard, after which it flew away to the oat stack and disappeared in the crevices between the sheaves of oats. Examination of the stack disclosed the fact that the bird was building its nest. The bird is said to have been of the wren species.

#### WONDERFUL SAGACITY.

During the late Provincial Fair, Mr. Wm. Moore, of East Graftonbury, went to Toronto. His dog essayed to follow him, but was put off the train between Newmarket and King stations. Mr. Moore proceeded on to Toronto. Some time after he took the special train for the fair ground, and before long found his faithful dog at his heels. Returning to the city that night, Mr. Moore missed the animal—and strange to say, early next morning the dog turned up at home. Not finding his master there, his dogship started off; and when Mr. Moore stepped off the train at the fair grounds about eleven o'clock the same day, there stood his dog looking for him to alight. Whether the animal got down to Newmarket, boarded the train unobserved, and obtained a free ride to the city; or whether he travelled the whole distance on foot that forenoon, is a mystery; but certain it is he was at home in the early morning, and the same forenoon was at the show grounds in Toronto. How he got home the first night, or how he returned to the city next morning, is a puzzle.—*Newmarket Era.*

#### ARAB AND ROMAN.

2 lovers sat beneath the shade,  
And I and the other sayed:  
How I'd that you be?  
Hath smiled upon this suit of mine;  
If I a heart, it palps 4 you—  
Thy voice is mus melody,  
'Tis to be thy loved 1, 2—

Say, O nymph, marry me?  
Then lisped she, "Why, 13ly?"  
—*St. Louis Journal.*

"Dear M, no love that tongue can tell,  
Said he, "my own love can XL,  
No CD lover here you O,  
For IV medical degree;  
No fell UCC my skill defies,  
The elbow joint I can XII,  
Sweet A rab Maid, your II in me  
Your own D voted M. C. C.,  
Then fly with me to distant Texas,  
Your own devoted, loved LXX!"  
—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Marshal de Breze, who died in 1680, though a brave man, known and tried, swooned whenever he happened to see a rabbit. No other animal produced this singular effect upon the marshal.

The sensitive and nervous character of the horse is well known; but that the animal can receive a fright sufficient to cause death is not equally well known; yet a case illustrating this occurred last week. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Colin McNeer, of the 11th con., Missouri, was drawing the steam engine of a threshing machine, when the steam was turned off and the noise so frightened the animal that he fell down dead.

George Titus has lived in the best hotels of the largest cities for five years without paying any board worth mentioning. He wears good clothes, talks like a man with plenty of money, and is so dignified in his demeanor that the clerks hesitate to demand prompt payments. He is rarely turned out sooner than a month, and is often able to stay longer. However, he is at last under arrest in Boston as a swindler.

Horse raising has become a large business on the Western plains. Some of the herders on the Yellowstone have from 500 to 1,500 head, and are making fortunes by selling the three year olds at \$50 to \$100 each. No grain is fed and no stabling is provided, the abundant grass and rough shed sufficing. The business is exceedingly laborious and risky, an entire herd being sometimes lost in a night by scattering or by an Indian raid.

The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, '78

P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR  
OFFICE:—No. 40 KING ST. WEST.

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

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, 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 yellow 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 October 1, 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 SENTENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.	
Dundas .....	May 24
Hamilton .....	July 1 to 8
AMERICAN.	
TROTTING.	
Milwaukee, Wis. ....	June 2 to 6
Chicago, Ill. ....	July 15 to 19
Cleveland, O. ....	July 22 to 25
Buffalo, N. Y. ....	Aug. 5 to 8
Rochester, N. Y. ....	Aug. 5 to 8
Cleveland, O. ....	Sept. 9 to 12
RUNNING.	
Savannah, Ga. ....	Jan. 21 to 25
Charleston, S. C. ....	Feb. 5 to 8

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, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

no doubt I will not be permitted to object to his individual prejudice. By this time he will know who are his friends, and if he wishes to withdraw from the influence of the Club no one has cause to dispute his right. But the public takes so much interest in the champion, that it is sensitive on any point that is liable to affect him in the least, and his business is criticized in a way that an ordinary individual's would escape. No doubt in a short time it will be known if the match is really made, and what the champion's intentions are for the future. In the meantime it is to be hoped nothing will occur to mar his present brilliant prospects.

WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER.

It is well known that on some special questions of record or ruling in racing or athletic matters that our leading sporting papers do not agree. In a few questions affecting cards and base-ball the Clipper is totally at variance with its New York contemporaries, while the Spirit of the Times and the Turf, Field and Farm are in direct opposition on the question of the fastest trotting record. Under these circumstances it is possible for a man to lose or win his wager according to the authority to which the decision of the query is left. These are, as it were, standard points of difference between the authorities; but now and then questions come up for decision at their hands for which it is thought the rules plainly provide. Such an one is presented in the Spirit and in the Turf of last week. The queries and answers are given below, and it will be seen that both papers quote the authority upon which their decisions are founded. It would naturally be assumed in such a question that no two opinions could exist, but from these extracts it will be seen that on the simplest matters of racing, as in law, a contingency may arise that completely changes the original intention of the wager, and a construction may be placed on the rules, which are supposed to be a guide in such matters, quite foreign to the ideas of either the principals in the matter. In the case quoted below it will be observed one paper claims the bet is a draw, while the other decides the money is lost by the party backing Glenmore.

The Spirit of the Times:—

LEXINGTON, Lexington, Ky.—Without wishing to give you trouble, or to appear either captious or critical at the decision given in your last number, in answer to my communication, signed "Lexington," will you allow me to restate the case, and await a reconsideration and answer, to appear in your next issue, if the enclosed inquiry is deemed worthy of reply. A bet B that Essilah would beat Glenmore in the mile heat race run Oct. 11. King Faro, Essilah, Glenmore, and Col. Hull started. In first heat Glenmore finished first, Essilah second, King Faro third, Col. Hull distanced. The judges declared Glenmore distanced for a foul on the homestretch, and gave the heat to Essilah. In the second heat King Faro distanced Essilah. The race was run under the Nashville rules, which say that a horse distanced in a second heat is better than one distanced in the first, and so on through the race. Glenmore was distanced in the first heat, Essilah in the second; the latter under the rules was the longer liver, and had a place in the first heat, which the former did not by being distanced? *Answer.*—We were aware of the rule you mention, but there is another and troublesome rule in your way. We allude to the last clause of Betting Rule 1, which says: "All bets between particular horses are void, if neither of them is placed in the race." Neither Essilah nor Glenmore were placed in the race you allude to, and neither could have gotten second or third money had there been any, and all bets between them were void under the rule.

Turf, Field and Farm:—

FAYETTE, Lexington, Ky.—A decision has been made by the Spirit of the Times, which I am satisfied is wrong. To satisfy the parties give

THE COPLAND CHALLENGE CUP.  
A RACE FOR TO-MORROW.

Mr. W. Copland, of this city, a gentleman who has taken the greatest interest in the success and welfare of the Toronto Hunt Club, has recently donated an elegant Challenge Cup to be contested for annually by the members of the Hunt. Its value is in the neighborhood of \$400. We are informed that the principal conditions under which it will be run for are:—That it shall be won by a number three times before it becomes his individual property; to be run for by horses the property of members which have been regularly hunted during the season of the contest; members of the Club to ride; weight, 160 lbs., thoroughbreds seven pounds extra; foreign breeds and horses that have been in professional training for three months barred; over three miles of fair hunting country; entrance free.

The first contest for the trophy will be held at Norway to-morrow afternoon, and the prospects are that the race will prove to be one of the most exciting interest. In addition to this event there will be a sweepstake of \$25 each over the same track, for which it is likely there will be half-a-dozen starters at least, including Grey Cloud, Passion, Osseo, Excelsior, &c.

Mr. Copland is certainly entitled to the best remembrances of those who take any interest in the noblest of old-country pastimes for his action in donating such a valuable Cup for competition. His encouragement of home-bred horses by the conditions under which this trophy is contested will be considered a step in the right direction. Anything that will tend to increase our domestic supply of the thoroughbred horse will certainly meet with the approval of those who have given the subject any consideration. The example so unselfishly set by Mr. Copland will probably be followed by some of the other wealthy devotees of the Hunt, until it can be reasonably expected that this species of endowment will assume a sufficient magnitude to furnish the material for a first-class cross-country meeting annually.

Sporting Gossip.

It is the intention of the Ottawa Winter Trotting Club to give a three days' meeting for which liberal purses will be offered. The dates will shortly be given.

Speaking of occupations gone, there is no man in all the country now more disconsolate than the professional base ball player.

Jim Henry, a cross-country jock, while riding Zetland at Philadelphia, on Saturday last, was severely injured about the head and shoulders on account of his horse falling.

Mr. Graves, of the Crawford House, Wind-sor, has recently imported a mare from Kentucky that he considers to be very speedy.

The Lexington Press says Mr. John Vance has a work mare that a short time ago gave birth to a horse male, and five days afterwards gave birth to another. They are both living and doing well.

Messrs. Johnson and Hunt, of Gananoque recently purchased from Mr. Jonas Jones of the same place the trotting colt Hurdler. He is said to be a very promising youngster, and his new owners expect to do some fast work with him on the ice this winter.

It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt paid the Maud S sum of \$21,000 for the 2:17½ filly he recently bought in Kentucky.

Mr. Thos. Dustow, of Belmore, has sold his stallion, young England's Glory, to Mr.

dumped from the iron sales on the floor of a room in the Galt House, says it was the most fearful wal of money that human eyes ever beheld.

With most men life is like backgammon, half skill and half luck.

Among the trotting cracks that are wintering at Montreal are Ben Morrill, Camores, Drummer Boy, Farmer Boy and Good-enough. It is proposed to keep them all sharp for any ice work that may present itself this winter.

In the entries to coming events of the Australian turf there are no less than 474 nominations to the Mares Produce Stakes. This speaks volumes for the state of the royal sport in that far-off land.

There is a poem in the November Atlantic that starts off by saying: "There came three queens from heaven." Never do you believe it; we'll bet you a thousand dollars one of them was dealt to him, and he pulled the other two out of his boot.

One day last week Mr. J. Grand, of this city, sold from his York street stable an elegant span of carriage horses to Hon. R. C. Moreton, comptroller of the Marquis of Lorne's household, for the use of our new Governor-General. The consideration was \$800.

A San Francisco gambler has been reclaimed. His pious brother got his (the p. b.'s) affianced wife to remonstrate with the sinner, and she prosecuted the missionary enterprise with such zeal that the prodigal turned from the error of his ways, married her and became a preacher.

The town clock at Dundas has been taken down for repairs and cleaning. It is proposed to set it up on the Driving Park, when they will have no excuse for attaching "no time" to the summaries of their races. Time taken by a town clock would be preferable to no time at all.

Mr. Robert Bonner, the New York Ledger man, has recently added the chestnut mare Sadie Bell to his stable. Mr. McConnell, her owner, was at one time offered \$25,000 for her which he refused; and he only received \$2,000 from Mr. Bonner. Sadie Bell was at Woodbine this Fall, and was beaten in a race there by Russian Spy. She has a record of 2:24.

"What straits are the most perilous?" asked the Sunday School superintendent, and a little boy spoke up promptly. "Straight flushes and whisky straights." And the boy was not only right but possessed knowledge in advance of his years.

Mr. Wm. Slack, of Oshawa, is a well-known driver of trotting horses. Most people think he would be likely to hold a Slack rein.

Mr. Traun, of Hensall, has sold his stallion Young Enterprise to Mr. J. Fisher, of Colborne. This horse took third prize at the Western Fair.

In a Richmond, Va., court, where several gamblers were on trial, the judge had them produce a cloth, faro-box and cards and gave a practical exemplification of the sport. He asked the jurors if they understood it, and the foreman answered for them (with a respectful wink) that they did.

No quarter—a twenty-cent piece.

George Battersby, of Simcoe, the owner of the trotting gelding Little Sam, found on the floor of his barn, a few days ago, a purse containing \$100. On inquiry it was proved to be the property of Mr. Bell, of St. George, to whom it was handed over.

A cow in Lalourche gave birth recently to four calves. First four of a kind ever seen

Dr. Coleman, V. S., of Ottawa, has been appointed Veterinary Surgeon to the noble Dragoon Guard's in that city.

Mr. Pat. Davey, the well-known driver, is on a visit to his friends in this city for a short time. He is making his home at Bay City, Mich., where he is surrounded with legions of wolf-wishers.

Mr. Lorillar's Duke of Magenta, who was recently sent to England, is a half-brother of Baron Rothschild, owned by Mr. John T. Hicks, Mitchell, Ont. They are both out of Magenta, by imported Yorkshire; the Duke is by Lexington, and the Baron by Red Eye by Boston.

They are having a troublesome time in Bowmanville over the enforcement of the Dunkin Act. The hotels are all closed up, and a committee is trying to find accommodation for the public. Public meetings are being held and the greatest excitement prevails, while the town is suffering the loss of her business. This is the second time Bowmanville has had just such a fight, and this is likely to end just where the other did, a few years ago, in the hotels having their waw.

There was quite a large attendance at the sale of stallions at Mr. R. Bond's, Sheppard street, on Wednesday last. Matt Cameron was sold to Mr. John Elliott, corner of Church and Shuter streets, for \$410; and Young Erin Chief found a purchaser in Mr. W. Kennedy, the popular liveryman, Queen street west, at \$160.

Mr. Samuel D. Page, the well-known horse buyer, returned from England on Sunday last. His visit to the old country has been a pleasant one.

Correspondence.

FROM OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times: A short resume of the doings of our race horses may not prove uninteresting to your readers, and I have compiled the following:—

Joe McGann's The Squire has run more races the past season than any other of our local horses. Commencing on the 24th May last, he won a steeplechase over the Mutchmor track, defeating Oak Leaf and Nora. Although starting in several races at Gouverneur, New York, he was unsuccessful as regards the carrying off of any of the principal events. The cigar and bonnet race, however, was won by The Squire at the close of the meeting. From Gouverneur he was taken to Watertown, where the steeplechase was easily secured by him. Beaten by Wagram, at the late Mutchmor Park races, he was taken to Montreal, where both Wagram and Galatea finished in front of him.

Mr. Stewart's Marmion started twice in Ogdensburg, finishing fourth in the steeplechase, and second to Kelso in the two mile hurdle race.

John Fitzsimon's Wagram has won two steeplechase contests, one at our late meeting, Katy P. and Squire being unplaced; and the other at the Blue Bonnet course, Montreal, when he made a dead heat with Galatea, and the money was divided.

Dr. A. O. F. Coleman's Clandeboye commenced the season at Ogdensburg, when in the steeplechase he bolted; but at Gouverneur he was second in both the half and mile heat races.

Sheriff Powell's Stranger, opened his Canadian career, by running second to Diamond, at Ogdensburg, in the one and a half mile heat race, but was more fortunate later at Mutchmor Park, when he turned the tables on Diamond in the mile heat race, defeating Passion, Sarah G. and several others. At Montreal, carrying weight for age, the Stranger was beaten by Diamond, mile heats, in 1:48 and 1:46.

There are several other well-known horses, but they have either been withdrawn from the turf or sold to parties residing in other cities. Count Kilrush may be mentioned among the first class, while Ramadan, a good race horse has been sold to parties in Chicago. Oak Leaf, it is understood, is at St. John, N. B.



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On account of other engagements Duffy could not take part in the pedestrian handicap in your city, which his friends very much regret, as with the start he had, 9 feet, it would have taken a bullet to catch him.

Billiards are looking up, the new room in the Union House being largely patronized. The Winter Trotting Club are already moving, a meeting being called for to-night to arrange a programme for the coming season.—FRANK.

FROM BROCKVILLE.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Since my last letter "Old Boreas" has of necessity relinquished his hold upon "Old Probabilities," and our streets are in a terrible state through the combined action of snow and rain, while some of the principal country thoroughfares are almost impassable. In spite of these inconveniences, however, our townspeople manage to put in the time without going to the wall, and all look forward cheerfully to the approach of winter, in the hope that with the advent of snow, business circles will once more wear the customary pleasant looks. Taking into consideration the financial depression that has left such deplorable marks in all sister towns, Brockville may well congratulate herself upon having been comparatively free from the contagion; and although some of our presumably solid firms have succumbed during 1878, yet in numbers they form scarcely a dot on the immense calendar, which the Dominion has furnished.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the members of the Odd Fellows lodge in town, visited the Ogdensburg fraternity, making the passage per steamer Ruby, and upon their *entree* into the "Maple City" were accorded a really excellent and hearty greeting. On both the downward and upward trips the passengers amused them-

CANADIAN.

Dundas ..... May 24  
Hamilton ..... July 1 to 8

AMERICAN.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis. .... June 2 to 6  
Chicago, Ill. .... July 15 to 19  
Cleveland, O. .... July 22 to 25  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... Aug. 5 to 8  
Rochester, N. Y. .... Aug. 5 to 8  
Cleveland, O. .... Sept 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. .... Jan. 21 to 25  
Charleston, S. C. .... Feb. 5 to 8

## 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 uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

## IS HANLAN MATCHED?

The news last week that Hanlan had been matched against Hawdon, of the Tyne, to row next May created surprise in some circles that considered themselves well informed on his projects. It is said that no authority has been given or delegated by the Club to any person on their behalf to make such or any match. Further, it is common talk, that no appropriation of the funds of that organization has been made for such an object, and no provision made for his expenses in such a trip. The workings of the men who have had the champion in hand have been mysterious enough heretofore, and this may be but another card they are playing in their game. A prominent member in speaking of the English match the other day said the whole affair was a surprise to him, and he could offer no solution of the conundrum whether it was really a match or not. He said it was either one of two things—the report was a fabrication, or it was the intention of the champion to withdraw himself from the control of the organization that directed his efforts this year. It is singular such a state of uncertainty should exist in an affair of this kind. So far as the Club is concerned the public have nothing to do with their arrangements or intentions, but it would be a monstrous injustice to Hanlan to connect him with any underhand work. So far, he has held himself above suspicion, and it is to be hoped that the unconsidered actions of parties over whom he can exercise

contingency may arise that completely changes the original intention of the wager, and a construction may be placed on the rules, which are supposed to be a guide in such matters, quite foreign to the ideas of either the principals in the matter. In the case quoted below it will be observed one paper claims the bet is a draw, while the other decides the money is lost by the party backing Glenmore.

The Spirit of the Times:—

LEXINGTON, Lexington, Ky.—Without wishing to give you trouble, or to appear either captious or critical at the decision given in your last number, in answer to my communication, signed "Lexington," will you allow me to restate the case, and await a reconsideration and answer, to appear in your next issue, if the enclosed inquiry is deemed worthy of reply. A bet B that Essilah would beat Glenmore in the mile heat race run Oct. 11. King Faro, Essilah, Glenmore, and Col. Hull started. In first heat Glenmore finished first, Essilah second, King Faro third, Col. Hull distanced. The judges declared Glenmore distanced for a foul on the homostretch, and gave the heat to Essilah. In the second heat King Faro distanced Essilah. The race was run under the Nashville rules, which say that a horse distanced in a second heat is better than one distanced in the first, and so on through the race. Glenmore was distanced in the first heat, Essilah in the second; the latter under the rules was the longer liver, and had a place in the first heat, which the former did not by being distanced? *Answer*.—We were aware of the rule you mention, but there is another and troublesome rule in your way. We allude to the last clause of Betting Rule 1, which says: "All bets between particular horses are void, if neither of them is placed in the race." Neither Essilah nor Glenmore were placed in the race you allude to, and neither could have gotten second or third money had there been any, and all bets between them were void under the rule.

Turf, Field and Farm:—

FAYETTE, Lexington, Ky.—A decision has been made by the Spirit of the Times, which I am satisfied is wrong. To satisfy the parties give your opinion. A bet B that Essilah will beat Glenmore at Nashville. Glenmore comes in first in the first heat, and is distanced for foul riding, the heat being given to Essilah. Next heat King Faro distanced the field. Who wins? *Answer*.—A wins. Essilah won the heat, in which Glenmore was distanced, and was distanced in the second heat. In all bets between beaten horses the longest liver wins. "Horses winning a heat are better than those that do not win a heat."

## A FISHERY QUESTION.

A fishery question, that has nothing to do with the Halifax award, is exciting the people along the Niagara River. It appears that the late administration prohibited fishing on the Niagara River by which several poor families have been deprived of the occupation that supported them. The worst feature of the matter is that the American fishermen are pursuing their business without interruption or interference of any kind. The result of the prohibition of the late government is simply to drive the trade into the hands of the Americans without any reciprocal benefits to our own people. From this it will be seen the prohibition is very injudicious as it discriminates against the people we should protect. It does not even protect the fish, which was possibly the object of the prohibition, as the river is so narrow that the fishing on either bank affects the total supply of the river. This is a question to which the attention of the proper department should be directed, and the injustice under which the Canadian fishermen on the Niagara River are suffering should be removed at the earliest moment.

and will probably be followed by some of the other wealthy devotees of the Hunt, until it can be reasonably expected that this species of endowment will assume a sufficient magnitude to furnish the material for a first-class cross-country meeting annually.

## Sporting Gossip.

It is the intention of the Ottawa Winter Trotting Club to give a three days' meeting for which liberal purses will be offered. The dates will shortly be given.

Speaking of occupations gone, there is no man in all the country now more disconsolate than the professional base ball player.

Jim Henry, a cross-country jock, while riding Zetland at Philadelphia, on Saturday last, was severely injured about the head and shoulders on account of his horse falling.

Mr. Graves, of the Crawford House, Windsor, has recently imported a mare from Kentucky that he considers to be very speedy.

The Lexington Press says Mr. John Vance has a work mare that a short time ago gave birth to a horse male, and five days afterwards gave birth to another. They are both living and doing well.

Messrs. Johnson and Hunt, of Gananoque recently purchased from Mr. Jonas Jones of the same place the trotting colt Hurdler. He is said to be a very promising youngster, and his new owners expect to do some fast work with him on the ice this winter.

It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt paid the Maud S sum of \$21,000 for the 2:17½ filly he recently bought in Kentucky.

Mr. Thos. Dustow, of Belmore, has sold his stallion, young England's Glory, to Mr. John Davis, of Malcom, for the sum of \$1,400. This horse took the first prize and diploma for the best agricultural stallion of any age, at the Northern Exhibition, Walkerton. Mr. Dustow refused \$1,500 for his imported stallion, England's Wonder, from the same man.

Mr. Sanford has entries for the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas, to be run in 1880, and has several nominations in the Middle Park Plate to be run in 1879. Mr. Pierre Lorillard has entered Geraldine, Cherokee, Nereid, and Pappoose for the 2,000 Guineas, and Geraldine, Nereid, and Pappoose for the 1,000 Guineas. Mr. Addison Cammack of New York, also names his colt Neofohatel, by imported Strachino out of Eclipitic, for the Middle Park Plate of 1879 and 2,000 Guineas of 1880.

A western base ball club has a player named Buckwheat; he is said to make an excellent batter. An eastern club has a player named Fleet; he is said to excel as a base-runner. While a southern club boasts of its Nipper, whose superior point is as a catcher.

The Belleville Hunt Club had a large turnout last Friday which, after a sharp run of several miles, resulted in a kill. They were subsequently entertained to a dinner by Mr. Henry Fyther at his residence.

The gate receipts at Louisville on the Fourth of July, the day that Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy came together in a race of four-mile heats, amounted to more than \$87,000. They were in the shape of small bills and silver, and one who saw the mass

Mr. Robert Bonner, the New York Ledger man, has recently added the chestnut mare Sadie Bell to his stable. Mr. McConnell, her owner, was at one time offered \$25,000 for her which he refused; and he only received \$2,000 from Mr. Bonner. Sadie Bell was at Woodbine this Fall, and was beaten in a race there by Russian Spy. She has a record of 2:24.

"What straits are the most perilous?" asked the Sunday School superintendent, and a little boy spoke up promptly. "Straight flushes and whisky straight." And the boy was not only right but possessed knowledge in advance of his years.

Mr. Wm. Slack, of Oshawa, is a well-known driver of trotting horses. Most people think he would be likely to hold a Slack rein.

Mr. Traun, of Hensall, has sold his stallion Young Enterprise to Mr. J. Fisher, of Colborne. This horse took third prize at the Western Fair.

In a Richmond, Va., court, where several gamblers were on trial, the judge had them produce a cloth, faro-box and cards and gave a practical exemplification of the sport. He asked the jurors if they understood it, and the foreman answered for them (with a respectful wink) that they did.

No quarter—a twenty-cent piece.

George Battersby, of Simcoe, the owner of the trotting gelding Little Sam, found on the floor of his barn, a few days ago, a purse containing \$100. On inquiry it was proved to be the property of Mr. Bell, of St. George, to whom it was handed over.

A cow in Latourche gave birth recently to four calves. First four of a kind ever seen in that section.

Sixteen heavy horses were shipped from the Grand Trunk station at Oshawa on Wednesday for Michigan. They are a splendid lot, and were purchased in Whitby and Darlington at prices varying from \$125 to \$225.

Jem Mace is said to be traveling round the world. Ah! boxing the compass?

Mr. Ed. Hanlan, the champion oarsman, on Monday morning last, found a purse containing a sum of money, on Yonge street. He afterwards hunted up the owner and returned it to her. Ned thinks he is lucky, not only to find the purse, but also the owner, and that owner a lady.

Among the recent suspensions for non-payment of entrance money we notice the following:—By the Lyons, N. Y., Driving Park Association—M. Sennett and the bay stallion Mat Cameron; and J. Flanigan, Lachine Junction, Canada, and the bay mare Mattie. By the Narragansett Park, Cranston, R. I.—C. Goudin, Truro, N. S., and the bay mare Nellie; J. G. Hammond, Truro, N. S., and the gray gelding Success.

Among the recent surprises in Hamilton has been the sudden fluting of Mr. R. L. Ashbaugh, of the Ambitious City, a gentleman not unknown to Canadian horsemen. He was at one time connected with the Driving Park Association of that city. Among his principal creditors are Mr. Bearman, of the American Hotel, for about \$1,000; and Mrs. Mitchell, who will suffer in a like amount. So says the correspondent of the Mail.

elves in various ways, each forming the most agreeable pastime. In one game between several of the boys, Hoyle was called, but his ruling did not suit and he was obliged to take a back seat, while the count was figured out according to more advanced and modern rules. The evening was spent royally, and shortly after the midnight hour had passed, the Ruby was once more under her home dock, and her cargo of human freight safe—in the arms of Morpheus.

Mr. D. S. Booth, one of the most devoted gentlemen in the Dominion. President of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee, is at present in Ottawa on business connected with the issuing of contracts, he being an old and successful contractor under both governments.

I am glad to say that the Opera House project has taken a decidedly business like aspect since it was lately mooted. The stock now in possession of Prof. Kaufman, showing a list of something over two hundred names, equivalent to a fraction over \$5,000. It is also pleasing to note that in the list the names of some of our most influential and respectable citizens figure prominently, despite the assertions of some of the white-cravated fraternity that theatres, like they ever so modest in appearance, are but filled haunts of sin and dishonesty. All that is needed to complete the venture is a determined effort on the part of those interested in the work, and a disposition to pull strongly and pull together.

A gentleman on the Perth Road, well known as one of the best poultry fanciers in the Province, has at present a beautiful brood flocks and hens of the game variety, and realizing good prices in many places where the birds have been shown.

Mr. N. H. Beecher, of Toledo, a village twenty miles from Brockville, has just succeeded in carrying off several prizes at the Poultry and Pet Exhibition in Montreal. Pete's "Place" card is a curiosity, and is a source of much comment at the hands of the fairer sex. It's a success, also, as a means of revenue, as many of the initiated will testify.—L. S.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT GODERICH.

A trot took place at Goderich on Tuesday for \$100, between a couple of Brantford sires, owned respectively by Messrs. P. J. Ely and E. R. Palmer. The following is a summary of the race:—

WAGON DRIVING PARK, Goderich, Ont, Nov. 11—\$100. Trotting. Match. Mile heats, 3 in harness.  
 1. Flyer, b h Amber, by Clear Grit... 2 1 1 1  
 2. Palmer, blk m Lucy... 1 2 2 2  
 Time—2:40, 2:35½, 2:36, 2:37½.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

From an article in an evening contemporary we learn it is the intention of a number of foot-ball teams from the old country to pay a visit to Canada and the States early in spring for the purpose of giving exhibitions of the game in the leading cities. The people of Canada will be only too glad to receive our trans-Atlantic visitors with an unbounded thousand welcomes. Anything that will make our Dominion better known in another country will be of material service to us. The campaign of a foot-ball club to appear to be a small matter, but much interest is taken in the game at least that their doings here will be eagerly followed on the other side of the big herring. In a financial view of the matter there are strong doubts if the venture would be a success, the expenses and time of players necessarily amount to a large sum, for which they would be entirely dependent on the gate receipts. The visit no doubt would be a strong incentive to the progress of the game here, and its votaries, it is hoped, will come to some understanding by which the visitors may be protected from loss. Mr. E. Brown, of the Telegram Office, here, has the matter in hand, and he will be glad to hear the sentiments of the different clubs respecting it.

Fourth Heat.—1. J S Barnes, Toronto, 5 ft; 2. J Riddell, Toronto, 33 ft. Barnes won this heat very easily, Riddell standing on his mark for about a second after the pistol fired. Time, 12½ seconds.

On Saturday the running off in the final heats was commenced. About the time the first pair got ready to start an objection was made to the length of the ground, and it had to be re-measured for the satisfaction of the protestors. Considerable time was lost in this operation and it was advancing towards four o'clock when the first heat was started. Although not raining it was a dull, heavy day, and the track was not in as good condition as on Friday. The attendance was better, but neither day came up to the expectations of the promoters of the affair, who find their balance on the wrong side of the ledger. The climbing propensities of the gamins and well-dressed heats were well shown by the alacrity with which they scaled the fence; and their number was legion. Everything being in readiness Mr. Hanlan called up the first pair for the

FINAL HEATS.

It was arranged that the winners of the trial heats should be run in pairs in the finals; the winners of the finals to run off for the first and second moneys; and the losers to contend for the third and fourth moneys. The starts in all cases were the same as in the original heats.

First Heat.—1, Sparks; 2, Barnes. Sparks start proved to be too much for Barnes. He strained every muscle to overcome the advantage of his opponent, but without avail, Sparks breasting the tape a foot and a half in front in 11½ seconds.

Second Heat.—1, Cooch; 2, Irvine. This was a very pretty heat, and was lost to Irvine by being penalized a yard for his original failing—getting over his mark before the signal was given. Cooch led all the way, both men running at the limit of their speed, finally winning by two feet, in 12½ seconds.

Third Heat.—1, Sparks; 2, Cooch. These men were admirably placed, and made a dead heat of it on their first trial. Darkness coming on the referee postponed the decision of this and the fourth heat until Monday. Early in the morning Sparks and Cooch ran off their dead heat, when Sparks was adjudged the winner, thus giving him first money, and Cooch second.

Fourth Heat.—1, Barnes; 2, Irvine. Irvine lost a couple of yards from his old failing, and Barnes had an easy job in showing the Ottawa youth his heels. This gave Barnes third money and Irvine fourth. We present a summary of the affair:

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15 and 16, 1878.—International Pedestrian 120-yards handicap. \$100. \$50 to 1st; \$25 to 2nd; \$15 to third; \$10 to fourth. Referee, Mr. Ed. Hanlan.  
 R H Sparks, Don Mount, 25 ft..... 1  
 T Cooch, Kincardine, 29 ft..... 2  
 J S Barnes, Toronto, 5 ft..... 3  
 G W Irvine, Ottawa, 20 ft..... 4

RACING AT THE CRICKET GROUND.

On Monday last in addition to the running off in the Handicap, Kennedy and Biddingsfield ran 100 yds. for \$50, flying start. Kennedy won by about a yard. A 120-yards race was subsequently run by J. W. Wilson and J. Ellemonge, both of Toronto. The latter won by two yards. A mile race between Geo. W. Irvine and James Dixon, said to be for \$100 also took place. Irvine won very easily. It is reported this mile race was a double-cross, the Ottawa youth running it out on his Toronto rival. If so it may prove a lesson to the lousier and show him that up-and-up always pays best. There can be no sympathy for a man beaten in this way, in fact it is only treating him in the way he would wish to treat others, giving him as it were a dose of his own physic. But pedestrians must remember if they want to keep their sport to the front and not have it sunk with boat-racing they must conduct their affairs so as to be above suspicion.

JOHNSON AND DALEY MATCHED.

From the following articles of agreement it will be seen that E. W. Johnson, the Canadian athlete, and James Daley, the well-known Hibernian athlete, have signed articles of agreement to compete in a series of nine contests.

is stated that the profits arising from gate money, after paying heavy expenses, amounted to \$12,000. The London Field counts Weston with the revival of the system which has made pedestrianism so profitable. Before the appearance of Weston in the British capital, the walks were matches and in the open air. The gate receipts were lacking, and consequently the returns were small. In a career extending over seventeen years, Charles Westhall, the best walker of his day, engaged in 240 competitions, and, as a result, had a balance in his favor of \$7,500. In these modern times O'Leary has won more than this in a single contest; and Weston's four exhibitions in the Spring of 1876, it is stated, netted him \$8,000. The Field doubts if the interests of sport have been furthered by the introduction of the science of showmanship into the pedestrian field. The struggle for gate money is devoid of the earnestness which characterizes a contest for stakes.—Turf.

SPRINTS.

The sprint handicap which was to have come off at Philadelphia on Saturday and Monday had to be abandoned on account of the wind demolishing the fence which enclosed the track.

Mr. Geo. R. Starke, of Montreal, writes to the Spirit of the Times and says the weight Cuzner used in his champion throw at the McGill College games was exactly a 16-lb one instead of 17-lb.

MANITOBA.—James Naismith and John Nicholas, two young men from Almont, Ont., have been matched to run a dash of 100 yards for \$50 at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PRECOCIOUS.—Little George, a lad thirteen years of age, is said on Nov. 9 to have run five miles in 89 min. 2 sec. at Prof. Clinck's Athletic Rooms, at the junction of Springfield and South Orange avenues, Newark, N. J.

GOOD.—On the fifth day of the great walk in London Rowell, who had travelled about three hundred and forty five miles, announced his intention of running fifty miles. He did not do so; but made twenty-five miles, walked one lap and then ran eleven miles more; a wonderful performance.

A MIDWINTER PRIZE-FIGHT.—John H. Clark and an unknown man named by Billy Edwards have agreed to a prize-fight to take place in Canada on January 21, 1879, for \$500 a side. Clark is a native of Leeds, Eng., and a resident of Philadelphia; his contestant is supposed to be an Englishman also.

ROSS.—Negotiations are pending between the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association and Duncan C. Ross, the champion heavy weight athlete, and it is expected that Ross will shortly be installed instructor to that institution. This will be an acquisition to the young athletes of Baltimore, as Ross is one of the best all-round athletes on the continent.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.—The third annual meeting of the Montreal Athletic Snowshoe Club was held on Wednesday evening, at their Club rooms, St. Dominique street. The following officers were elected:—President, T Hughes; 1st Vice-President, A E Pell; 2nd Vice-President, G W Caldwell; Secretary and Treasurer, H E Bryson; Assistant-Secretary, R R Hepburn. Committee, J S Lancashire (chairman); W Blacklock, J Clinin, A Darling, Geo Murray. The Secretary read the annual report, which showed the financial condition of the club was very satisfactory.

Aquatic.

HANLAN CONCERTS.

The Hamilton Times says a series of concerts have been arranged for the benefit of the Hanlan Homestead Fund, which seems to have been somewhat neglected of late. In response to the frequently-expressed wish of very many throughout Ontario, the champion has consented to attend concerts given for this purpose by the local boat clubs, when the sums collected for the Homestead Fund will be presented to him. As yet the programme is incomplete, but the following

Billiards.

A BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

A billiard tournament for the championship of the world and money prize aggregating \$2,500 will be begun on the 1st of January at Cooper Institute, New York. The first prize will be champion emblem and \$1,200, the second \$600, the third \$400 and the fourth \$300. It is announced that Vignaux will probably take part in the tournament, as his former partner, Dan Strauss, has written to him on the subject. The experts who will positively play are Sexton, Shafer, Slosson, Dion, Rudolpho, Thomas Gallagher, Garnier and Daly. The latter is now in Colorado, but he is tired of that wild country and will soon return. There is some talk that the old billiard ring will object to Gallagher as a second-class player, but this is all nonsense. Anybody with skill or assurance is eligible in tournament contests. The games will be 1,000 points up, and it is more than likely that Michael Geary will have the management of the whole affair.

QUEING AT MONTREAL.

The new room of the Richelieu Hotel, Montreal, was opened on Friday night, by a game between S. B. Watson, of St. Albans, Vt., and John Donohue, the manager of the room. Watson was to play 300 to "John's" 250. The handicap proved too much for "Spurk" as the score shows. The new room contains five carom tables and one pool table. The score of the game follows:—

Donohue—1 0 0 0 31 6 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1  
 10 8 0 0 3 12 0 0 18 1 9 0 1 2 2 17  
 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 8 0 5 1 2 1 0 9 4 2 8 8 0  
 1 2; 2 8 4 2 4; total, 250; average, 41 6.  
 Watson—0 13 9 32 1 4 1 0 7 8 20 1  
 0 1 8 2 4 0 1 8 3 2 3 4 2 0 3 0 8 1 0 0  
 19 1 2 2 0 0 9 5 1 0 1 1 8 1 3 2 0 0 0  
 18 18 0 1 0 5; total, 265; average, 5 5-12.

CAROMS.

Joe Dion and his brother Frank take after poor Cyrille. They are both getting bald.

Mr. Chas. F. Lindsay has purchased Mr. John Rice's billiard business in Guelph.

The room formerly occupied by Molson's Bank, Windsor, is to be turned into a billiard room, to be run in connection with the Crawford House.

John Shreiter, or "Dutch Hans," as they termed him in 1859 when he played his memorable game with Michael Phefan for a round stake of \$15,000, is still in Detroit, Mich.

The Clipper says between Wahlstrom and a couple of other sharks there is no reason that Chicago should not be happy, especially the short-enders therein.

Jimmy Maginn, of the Royal Opera Billiard Parlor says, "As the nights begin to lengthen, billiards commence to strengthen." Good for Jimmy in a double sense.

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The usual weekly meeting of this society was held in the lecture-room of the College last Thursday evening, Prof. Smith in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Five members added to the roll. Mr. J. Armstrong, of Bayfield, Ont., read an interesting essay on Windgalls, which was followed by an animated debate, at the conclusion of which Mr. McNally, of Houston, Texas, read an instructive communication on a case of Staphylococci which he had treated during the summer practice. This gave rise to another exciting controversy. The programme for next Thursday evening was then arranged, as follows:—Essay on Hernia, by Mr. G. E. Gemmel, Toronto, and a communication on a case of Laminitis by Mr. R. White, Whitby, Ont. After a few remarks from the chairman the meeting adjourned.

J. E. GEMMEL, Toronto, Sec'y.

STAPHYLOCOCCI.

Horse Notes.

Col Henry Russell, the owner of the celebrated stallion Smugler, is the gentleman who vouched for \$5,000 out of the \$10,000 offered by the Harvard graduates.

George Evans sailed for England a week or so previous to the departure of the other jockeys who went over in the Egypt. The service of so able a jockey will, no doubt, be eagerly sought for next season by some of the owners not so well provided for in that respect.

SALE OF HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO.—Mr. Joseph Montgomery, Harrisburg, Pa. has sold to Charles N. Russell, Philadelphia, Pa., a half interest in the bay horse Hambletonian Mambrino, 7 yrs old, by Curtis Hambletonian, dam Topsy, by Alexander's Abdallah, for \$6,000. He has a record of 2:21½.

PURCHASE OF MAMBRINO GENERAL.—Mr. J. T. Story, of Brooklyn, has purchased the brown gelding Mambrino General, of C. H. Knowlton, Quincy, Mich., and will use him as a roadster. He is eight years old, by Fisk's Mambrino Chief and has a record of 2:25½ made this season. He has trotted very successfully for three years past, and Mr. Story has secured a prize.

The Pacific Blood-Horse Association was organized at San Francisco, Cal., Nov 1, when the following officers were elected: President, E J Baldwin; Vice-Presidents, Theo Winters and Col C Dorsey. Directors, E J Baldwin, Theo Winters, C Dorsey, Judge J McM Shafter, Henry Schwartz, Leland Stanford, and Hon J M Coghlan; Nominating Committee, Col Gilt, Geo Treat, and Theo Winters.

At Bedford, Ind., on Saturday next, a great 'fox-drive' will take place. Over three thousand persons will be present, inclosing a square of five miles, a band of music being stationed on each side of the quadrilateral. The only weapons used will be clubs; dogs will not be employed. Amid the clangor of the brass bands and shouts of the sportsmen the lines will be contracted, all marching inwards towards a designated centre, and woe betide the game upon which the gigantic human net closes!

LORD PALMOUTH'S WINNINGS.

In the course of the last two years the winnings of Lord Falmouth in England have been enormous, considering the comparatively few racehorses he has had in training. Last year he won public money amounting to \$176,000. This year his winnings have reached \$180,000. Like Lord Jersey of old he never lets. But Lord Jersey did not keep more horses than Lord Falmouth keeps, and he never entered them for the St. Leger and other great races north of the Trent. His horses were nearly all of his own breeding and raising at Middleton, and by sticking to the Waxy blood, combined with that of Tramp, Master Henry, Phantom, and Sultan, he won the Derby three times, the Oaks once, the Two Thousand Guineas three times, the One Thousand Guineas twice, the Goodwood Cup, the Ascot Cup, the Whip twice, etc. He really ought to be credited with four Derbies, because he was in confederacy with Sir John Shelley when Cedric won. Sir Joseph Hawley ran horses of his own breeding for the most part, and he won the Derby three times, the Oaks once, the Ascot Cup twice, the Doncaster Cup, the Whip, etc. Mr. Bowes bred all his own horses and won the Derby four times, the St. Leger once, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Ascot Cup, etc. Mr. Merry won the Derby twice, the Oaks once, the St. Leger once, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Goodwood Cup twice, the Ascot Cup twice, and the Whip five times, viz. twice with Saunterer, twice with Special License, and once with Thormanby. Baron Rothschild won in one year the Derby, the Oaks, the St. Leger, the One Thousand Guineas, the Cesarewitch, etc. The Baron also won the Goodwood Cup twice.

Amusements.

CITY.

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Florence, in their play of the Almighty Dollar, put in three nights at the Grand Opera House, commencing on Monday. It is not necessary to speak of

## TROTTING AT GODERICH.

A trot took place at Goderich on Tuesday for \$100, between a couple of Brantford men, owned respectively by Messrs. P. J. ... and E. R. Palmer. The following is a summary of the race:—

ELTON DRIVING PARK, Goderich, Ont., Nov. 11.—100. Trotting. Match. Mile heats, 3 in harness.  
Pilkay, b h Amber, by Clear Grit... 2 1 1 1  
Palmer, blk m Lucy..... 1 2 2 2  
Time—2:40, 2:35½, 2:36, 2:37½.

## INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

From an article in an evening contemporary we learn it is the intention of a number of foot-ball teams from the old country to pay a visit to Canada and the States early in the spring for the purpose of giving exhibitions of the game in the leading cities. The people of Canada will be only too glad to receive their trans-Atlantic visitors with an open and thousand welcomes. Anything that makes our Dominion on better known in another country will be of material service to us. The campaign of a foot-ball club which interest is taken in the game at that their doings here will be eagerly followed on the other side of the big herring. In a financial view of the matter there are strong doubts if the venture would be a success, the expenses and time of the players necessarily amount to a large sum for which they would be entirely dependent on the gate receipts. The visit would doubtless be a strong incentive to the progress of the game here, and its votaries, it is hoped, to some to some understanding by which the visitors may be protected from loss. Mr. Brown, of the Telegram Office, here, has the matter in hand, and he will be glad to hear the sentiments of the different clubs respecting it.

## Athletic.

### THE PEDESTRIAN HANDICAP.

The leading event in athletic circles took place on the Toronto Cricket Ground on Friday Saturday last. Mr. Ed. Hanlan acted as referee. Of the twenty-eight entered sixteen accepted the handicap, but only five put in an appearance. The weather on the day was rather pleasant, the track in good condition, but the attendance was light. The men were divided into four squads, the winners of which would be entitled to contend in final heats for the prizes. Following are the results of the

#### TRIAL HEATS.

Heat.—1. Thomas Cooch, Kincardine, 29 ft; 2. James Dixon, Toronto, 80 ft; 3. Geo Carruthers, Toronto, 5 ft. The men were on their marks promptly. Dixon was unfortunate to cross his mark before the start, and he was set back a yard for violation of the rules, which undoubtedly cost him the heat, as he was only beaten a few feet; Carruthers a foot behind the winner. Time, 12½ seconds.

Heat.—1. G. W. Irvine, Ottawa, 20 ft; 2. Chas Biggar, Salem, 8 ft. Irvine had the best of the handicap, and won handily. Both men were penalized for getting over their marks. Biggar made a terrible effort to catch his man for about 70 ft, and then appeared to give it up as a lost cause, Irvine winning by about three yards. Time, 12½ seconds.

Heat.—1. R H Sparks, Don Mount, Toronto, 80 ft. This was an interesting heat, Sparks gradually overhauling his man and landing himself a winner by a yard. From his running in this heat he was made a favorite to beat any other man in the final heats. Time, 12½ seconds.

money, and Cooch second.

Fourth Heat.—1, Barnes; 2, Irvine. Irvine lost a couple of yards from his old failing, and Barnes had an easy job in showing the Ottawa youth his heels. This gave Barnes third money and Irvine fourth. We present a summary of the affair:

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15 and 16, 1878.—International Pedestrian 120-yards handicap. \$100. \$50 to 1st; \$25 to 2nd; \$15 to third; \$10 to fourth. Referee, Mr. Ed. Hanlan.  
R H Sparks, Don Mount, 25 ft..... 1  
T Cooch, Kincardine, 29 ft..... 2  
J S Barnes, Toronto, 5 ft..... 3  
G W Irvine, Ottawa, 20 ft..... 4

### RACING AT THE CRICKET GROUND.

On Monday last in addition to the running off in the Handicap, Kennedy and Biddingfield ran 100 yds. for \$50, flying start. Kennedy won by about a yard. A 120-yards race was subsequently run by J. W. Wilson and J. Ellesmunge, both of Toronto. The latter won by two yards. A mile race between Geo. W. Irvine and James Dixon, said to be for \$100 also took place. Irvine won very easily. It is reported this mile race was a double-cross, the Ottawa youth running it out on his Toronto rival. If so it may prove a lesson to the loser and show him that up-and-up always pays best. There can be no sympathy for a man beaten in this way, in fact it is only treating him in the way he would wish to treat others, giving him as it were a dose of his own physic. But pedestrians must remember if they want to keep their sport to the front and not have it sunk with boat-racing they must conduct their affairs so as to be above suspicion.

### JOHNSON AND DALEY MATCHED.

From the following articles of agreement it will be seen that E. W. Johnson, the Canadian athlete, and James Daley, the well-known Hibernian athlete, have signed articles of agreement to compete in a series of nine contests.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.—We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to compete in a series of athletic contests (which shall be hereinafter named), at Myrtle Avenue Park, Brooklyn, E. D., on the 28th day of November, 1878, for the sum of \$200 a side, \$100 a side of which is now lodged in the hands of E. Plummer, of the New York Sportsman, as forfeit, and the remaining \$100 a side has to be deposited with the above between the hours 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. November 21. Either party failing to fulfill these conditions to lose the \$100 already deposited. The competitions shall consist of putting 56-pound weight, running high jump, putting 30-pound shot, running long jump, throwing 56-pound weight between legs, throwing 56-pound weight from side, running hop, step, and jump; hurdle race, 200 yards; throwing 12-pound hammer. The winner of five competitions to receive the stake money. The referee to be named at the posting of the last deposit. The match to take place between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. on the date above mentioned, and the competitions will be governed by the Irish rules.

Signed, E. W. JOHNSON.  
JAMES DALEY.

### HARVARD AND OXFORD.

The following table will prove of interest, showing the performances of these University athletic associations this season:

Harvard.	Oxford.
100 yards dash.... 10½s.	10 2-5s.
¼-mile run..... 2m. 21½s.	2m. 14-5s.
1 mile run..... 5m. 14s.	4m. 38 4-5s.
200 yards hurdle. 19½s.	18 8-5s.
¼-mile run..... 1m. 5s.	52 1-5s.

### SHOWMANSHIP IN ATHLETICS.

The famous long-distance walk between Weston and O'Leary, in London, was highly successful in a pecuniary point of view. It

more; a wonderful performance.

A MIDWINTER PRIZE-FIGHT.—John H. Clark and an unknown man named by Billy Edwards have agreed to a prize-fight to take place in Canada on January 21, 1879, for \$500 a side. Clark is a native of Leeds, Eng., and a resident of Philadelphia; his contestant is supposed to be an Englishman also.

ROSS.—Negotiations are pending between the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association and Duncan C. Ross, the champion heavy weight athlete, and it is expected that Ross will shortly be installed instructor to that institution. This will be an acquisition to the young athletes of Baltimore, as Ross is one of the best all-round athletes on the continent.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.—The third annual meeting of the Montreal Athletic Snowshoe Club was held on Wednesday evening, at their Club rooms, St. Dominique street. The following officers were elected:—President, T Hughes; 1st Vice-President, A E Pell; 2nd Vice-President, G W Caldwell; Secretary and Treasurer, H E Bryson; Assistant-Secretary, R R Hepburn. Committee, J S Lancashire (chairman); W Blacklock, J Cluin, A Darling, Geo Murray. The Secretary read the annual report, which showed the financial condition of the club was very satisfactory.

## Aquatic.

### HANLAN CONCERTS.

The Hamilton Times says a series of concerts have been arranged for the benefit of the Hanlan Homestead Fund, which seems to have been somewhat neglected of late. In response to the frequently-expressed wish of very many throughout Ontario, the champion has consented to attend concerts given for this purpose by the local boat clubs, when the sums collected for the Homestead Fund will be presented to him. As yet the programme is incomplete, but the following concerts have been already arranged for:—Windsor, Dec. 8; Chatham, Dec. 4; Ottawa, Dec. 10; Prescott, Dec. 11; Brockville, Dec. 12.

### SPLASHES.

If the Harvard crew go to England, they wish to be considered the champions of American colleges.

BOYD.—Robt. W. Boyd, the Newcastle oarsman, has offered to row any man in America over the Tyne championship course for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side.

COURTNEY.—There is some talk of Courtney going to England next year. He will find it more difficult there to make matches for \$1,000 a side and have \$2,000 or \$3,000 allowed him for expenses than he did here.

NOT YET DISPOSED OF.—A telegram from Montreal says that so far from the claims in connection with the late boat race having all been satisfied, many are yet outstanding, and the executive committee of the fund, composed of four gentlemen, are threatened by the claimants with suit for the amounts of these accounts. It appears the Bank of Montreal claim was met by the executive committee, and not by the guarantors. There were sixty-five guarantors to the fund, every one of whom is liable for the amount guaranteed, aggregating \$5,900, but only thirty-seven of them have so far paid up.

KYLE DALY.—It will be remembered that some months back we announced that this well-bred Irish thoroughbred had been bought by Mr. John Reber, of Lancaster, Ohio. It was expected that he would arrive forthwith, but though the agent acknowledged the receipt of the purchase-money the horse has not yet been shipped. Mr. Reber thinks he will have to cross the ocean himself to get the horse.

poor Cyril. They are both getting bald.

Mr. Chas. F. Lindsay has purchased Mr. John Rice's billiard business in Guelph.

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J. E. GEMMEL, Toronto, Sec'y.

### STAPHYLOMA.

At the last meeting of the Ontario Veterinary College Medical Society Mr. M. McNally, Houston, Texas, read an interesting communication on the above rare disease. Mr. McNally said: One day during the latter part of August, I was called to examine a cow belonging to Judge Cook, of Houston. On examination the cow presented the following symptoms: Eyes were of a whitish appearance with the corner protruding beyond the eyelids—total blindness—a discharge of tears from the eyes; nose protruded, ears projecting forward and the conjunctiva slightly injected. I diagnosed the case to be one of Staphylococci, and prescribed as follows: I gave a dose of purgative medicine, ordered the eyes to be bathed twice a day with warm water, also made a solution of nitrate of silver and applied with a camel's hair brush every other day for ten days, also a solution of atropine to be applied three times a day. There still being a slight opacity of the cornea, I added five grains sulph. copper to the atropine solution, and in about two weeks the eyes resumed their natural appearance.

## To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communications or queries. No answer by mail or telegraph.)

W. B., St. Catharines.—Courtney led Hanlan at a point between the turning buoy and the first half mile on the home journey.

N. G., Linwood.—American Girl's best record was 2:16½.

## LORD FALMOUTH'S WINNINGS.

In the course of the last two years the winnings of Lord Falmouth in England have been enormous, considering the comparatively few racehorses he has had in training. Last year he won public money amounting to \$175,000. This year his winnings have reached \$180,000. Like Lord Jersey of old he never bets. But Lord Jersey did not keep more horses than Lord Falmouth keeps, and he never entered them for the St. Leger and other great races north of the Trent. His horses were nearly all of his own breeding and raising at Middleton, and by sticking to the Waxy blood, combined with that of Tramp, Master Henry, Phantom, and Sultan, he won the Derby three times, the Oaks once, the Two Thousand Guineas three times, the One Thousand Guineas twice, the Goodwood Cup, the Ascot Cup, the Whip twice, etc. He really ought to be credited with four Derbies, because he was in confederacy with Sir John Shelley when Cedric won. Sir Joseph Hawley ran horses of his own breeding for the most part, and he won the Derby three times, the Oaks once, the Ascot Cup twice, the Doncaster Cup, the Whip, etc. Mr. Bowes bred all his own horses and won the Derby four times, the St. Leger once, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Ascot Cup, etc. Mr. Merry won the Derby twice, the Oaks once, the St. Leger once, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Goodwood Cup twice, the Ascot Cup twice, and the Whip five times, viz. twice with Saunterer, twice with Special License, and once with Thormauby. Baron Rothschild won in one year the Derby, the Oaks, the St. Leger, the One Thousand Guineas, the Ceanrowitch, etc. The Baron also won the Goodwood Cup twice.

## Amusements.

### CITY.

Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Florence, in their play of the Almighty Dollar, put in three nights at the Grand Opera House, commencing on Monday. It is not necessary to speak of the excellence or attractiveness of these stars in this specialty. If possible they have added new interest to their characterizations since their last visit. They were supported by their own combination, and were favored with large audiences. On Thursday Mr. Lawrence Barrett, assisted by the Grand Opera House Stock Company, made his first appearance this season as Cardinal Richelieu in the play of the same name. To-night, The Merchant of Venice and David Garrick; to-morrow's matinee Rosedale, and evening Richard III., which concludes his engagement. The new and sensational play of M'liis is underlined.

The Royal Opera House has been occupied this week by May Fiske's English Blondes in a variety entertainment.

The Lyceum offers an exceedingly attractive programme this week, and the consequence is a largely increased attendance.

The Roze-Mapleson Concert Combination at Shaftesbury Hall, 20 and 21.

Mr. Hamilton Corbett, the Scottish vocalist, concludes his season of four concerts at Albert Hall to-night.

The Holman Opera Troupe opened in Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday night with the new opera The Bells of Corneville.

### GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Camilla Urso, the violinist, with her company, Mechanics' Hall, 19 and 20.

HAMILTON.—Lawrence Barrett in Richard III, Mechanics' Hall, 20.

LONDON.—Roze-Mapleson Concert Co., Victoria Hall, 22.

ST. CATHARINES.—Lawrence Barrett as Hamlet to large audience on 18th.—Mr. and Mrs. Florence in Almighty Dollar, 21.—May Fisk's Blondes, 29.

BRACKVILLE.—The Swedish Ladies Vocal Quartette are announced for about Jan 1, 1879.

MITCHELL.—Tandy Brothers, Town Hall, 29.

Poetry.

A THREE-POUND TROUT.

The pool was broad, and cool, and deep,  
And on its surface shifting,  
Were specks of foam, and twigs, and leaves,  
Around an eddy drifting.

The alders on the further side  
Hung low upon the water;  
And just above o'er rocks and logs  
It foamed, then rushed with laughter.

With slender rod and silken line,  
And hackle gray for leader,  
I crept along with gentle tread,  
So watchful and so eager.

I took my stand. Back went the rod;  
I held it firm and steady,  
And then I cast. The hackle gray  
Skipped lightly o'er the eddy.

A sudden rush, a splash, a turn—  
The water foaming, boiling,  
Click! click! the line went spinning out.  
Now steady! for he's toiling.

Up toward the rock he rushes wild.  
He turns again. 'Be ready!'—  
He slackens his speed, and, pulling hard,  
He circles round the eddy.

And now a stubborn course he takes.  
No matter how I coax him  
He will not move; but there he stays.  
In vain I try to coax him.

Now quick as thought he leaps in air,  
And scattering spray around him  
He shakes himself with all his might,  
In vain; the line has bound him.

He darts to right, he darts to left,  
He sets the reel a spinning;  
But still the silken cord holds on—  
The fisherman is winning.

An hour has past; his force is spent,  
In vain has he contended,  
That landing net! Be careful now!  
There! lift him out! 'Tis ended.

Three pounds two ounces and a half  
He weighed. We dressed and cooked him;  
But none who ate knew such delight  
As I, the one who hooked him.

Miscellaneous

Made of awl work—shoes.

A sick opera—Ill Trovatore.

Wonder if Talmage ever thought that his \$12,000 a year will seem rather high when Edison perfects his substitute for gas.

"Look out for paint!" shouted a boy in the gallery of a Chicago theatre, when the hero of the play kissed the heroine.

The Perth Courier publishes a list of its delinquent subscribers. It would be a caution to every newspaper were to do the same.

Louis E. Drake, of Covington, is the owner of a three-year-old heifer which gives milk and has never yet been with calf.

Daniel McGonigle, of Jeffersonville, Ind., aged seventy-eight, challenges any man in the county to wrestle with him.

A little girl of twelve went to see 'Humpty Dumpty' at Oil City, and was so frightened at one of the tricks that she went into spasms and died.

The Andrews brothers have refused \$20,000 for the duty Nautilus in which they crossed the sea, believing that they can make more money by exhibiting it.

Miss Anderson the great female pedestrian, the only woman that ever walked 1,000 in 1,000 hours, is on her way from England to New York.

A woman can't put on any side-saddle when she goes in a-swimming. She was either to kick out like a man or get drowned.

A fatal disease of some description has made its appearance amongst the poultry, and numerous chickens and turkeys are dying throughout the west.

A noted politician was so fond of being "dead-headed" everywhere that when some of his friends were debating how to get him to attend church, one of them said, "charge an admission fee, and he'll be after a free pass before breakfast."

About a week ago a man named Butler, who resides at the Carp, was poisoned whilst skinning an ox which had died from eating fox poison. The poison got into a cut in the hand and entered his system. He suffered severely for several days, and finally expired on Tuesday last.

"Papa," said a little Albert street boy yesterday, "fishes get crazy sometimes, don't they?" "Crazy!" exclaimed the astonished parent; "what do you mean, child?" "Nothing," replied the embryonic paragon; "only when caught in a net ain't they in-a-sene?" Papa said his little boy was getting to fast.

The editor of the Tilsonburg Liberal declares that after his experience of 17th September, he will take no more stock in anybody's forecasting of the result of an election. "Whom," he says, "we have got money to bet we stake it on a horse race, a game of poker, or something more reliable than an election."

Pusey Anthony Peer, a negro, has obtained a verdict of \$925 against the managers of the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia. He and his wife had bought tickets for orchestra seats, but were refused admission. They insisted on going in, and were rudely pushed aside by the doortenders. Mrs. Peer was ill for several weeks in consequence of the rough usage, which also caused Mr. Peer to lose a watch in the crowd.

Mrs. Morrissey celebrated the election of Thomas Murphy to the seat in the senate left vacant by her husband. The Sun says she placed her husband's portrait in Murphy's room at the hotel, adorned the portrait with flags and set Morrissey's favorite arm chair near, and compelled Murphy to sit in it. Mrs. Morrissey had worked hard for the success of her candidate.

Mr. Bowman, barrister, of Hamilton, has lately imported from the State of Arkansas a most peculiar and extraordinary pig. The animal is extremely quiet and bidable, and will follow Mr. B. round the streets and even up stairs, down stairs, and into the lady's kitchen. There are no bristles or hair on the animal, nor does it grunt or wallow in the mud.

One John Brinton, living somewhere in Iowa, had a fancy some years ago that Jerusalem would be a good point for the establishment of a whisky saloon. His wife called him a fool and refused to go with him. He divided his little property with her and went alone. He has been successful, and she has now joined him. Foreign visitors are numerous, especially Americans and Englishmen, and John's saloon is appreciated.

A monkey belonging to Albert Kostote, a German living at Pelion's Corners, in Essex County, took a great fancy to his master's wife, who was a good-looking woman, and whenever Kostote paid her any special attention, showed great signs of anger. Last week Kostote was caressing his wife, when the monkey flew at him with terrible fury, tearing pieces of flesh out of his hands and arms, and nearly killing him. Mrs. Kostote and the other members of the family, with great difficulty, succeeded in beating the furious animal off and Kostote then went for a neighbor, who put a bullet through his brain.

The acting governor-general Sir Patrick McDougall, has just done a very singular thing. He stopped a dance, held in his residence last week, because during the progress of a waltz four or five couples entangled themselves in the dance. The dance as executed in the Dominion is not always strictly high-toned, and the governor-general requested his aid-de-camp to ask the couples to change the dance. The parties dancing represented the best society in Quebec, and their indignation was so great that they all left the house at once.

Dr. Sample went to Dayton, Ohio, while a temperance revival was in progress there, and soon became the foremost speaker. He was eloquent, looked like a philanthropist, sang melodiously, related thrilling incidents in the past career of drunkenness and made himself exceedingly popular with the women, who petted, fed, and clothed him. One day he lapsed into the old evil, and, while drunk, exultingly showed love tokens from several of the women who had figured most conspicuously in the temperance work. A husband of one of the women had him arrested on a charge of stealing her watch, but it was proved that she had lent it to him. Now



Our Premiums.

GOLDSMITH MAID,

An elegant chromo 18½x24 inches. Nine colors

LULA,

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

P. COLLINS,  
SPORTING TIMES OFFICE,  
Toronto, Ont.

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Old Man's

Favorite.

None Genuine Without Stamp.

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JOHN P. BOND,

Veterinary SURGEON,  
GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE).

Treats all diseases of the Domesticated Animals. Comfortable box stalls, and all the appliances of a first-class Infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness.

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Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

Session commences on October 8th. 222-ty

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SESSION 1877-78

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AN ELEGANT

DOUBLE VICTORIA CARRIAGE,

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## Miscellaneous

Made of awl work—shoes.

A sick opera—Ill Trovatore.

Wonder if Talmage ever thought that his \$12,000 a year will seem rather high when Edison perfects his substitute for gas.

"Look out for paint!" shouted a boy in the gallery of a Chicago theatre, when the hero of the play kissed the heroine.

The Perth Courier publishes a list of its delinquent subscribers. It would be a caution if every newspaper were to do the same.

Louis E. Drake, of Covington, is the owner of a three year-old heifer which gives milk and has never yet been with calf.

Daniel McGonigle, of Jeffersonville, Ind., aged seventy-eight, challenges any man in the county to wrestle with him.

A little girl of twelve went to see 'Humpty Dumpty' at Oil City, and was so frightened at one of the tricks that she went into spasms and died.

The Andrews brothers have refused \$20,000 for the doty Nantilus in which they crossed the sea, believing that they can make more money by exhibiting it.

Miss Anderson the great female pedestrian, the only woman that ever walked 1,000 in 1,000 hours, is on her way from England to New York.

A woman can't put on any side-saddle-style when she goes in a-swimming. She has either to kick out like a man or get drowned.

A fatal disease of some description has made its appearance amongst the poultry, and numerous chickens and turkeys are dying throughout the west.

Mr. John Henley, formerly of Delaware, and well known to the cricketers of the western part of Ontario, was drowned in a small lake at Parry Sound, on the 14th ult., by the upsetting of a canoe.

The politest man of the times lives in New Orleans. He went into a tobacconist's store, bought two cigars and said courteously to the proprietor, "If you do not object to the smell of tobacco, I will smoke one of these cigars here."

The wife of Mr. Robert Ireland, of West Zorra, gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. The girls weighed six pounds each, and the boy eight, and are all strong and healthy, and, as well as the mother, are doing well.

Some boys in Reno, Nev., who were playing with a dog, accidentally pushed it into a shaft. This was on the 6th of October, and the dog remained there until the 28th, when it was rescued alive, but emaciated. The dog is recovering.

Mayor Ely's nephew, Ely Goddard, of West Fairlee, Vt., the swell of the Legislature, keeps a number of game-cocks, and entertained a choice coterie of his friends with a real cock-fight in the basement of his hotel at Montpellier, the other day.

A Chicago banker asked a young lady of that city what kind of money she liked best. "Matrimony," she replied. "What interest does it bring?" asked the sharp banker. "If properly invested it will double the original stock every two years," she replied.

Mike McCoolle, the pugilist, who fought Tom Allen for the championship of America, winning the first battle by a wrangle, and who was battered out of all semblance of humanity in the second, has been steam-boating since Allen conquered him. He has entered the ring.

One John Brinton, living somewhere in Iowa, had a fancy some years ago that Jerusalem would be a good point for the establishment of a whisky saloon. His wife called him a fool and refused to go with him. He divided his little property with her and went alone. He has been successful, and she has now joined him. Foreign visitors are numerous, especially Americans and Englishmen, and John's saloon is appreciated.

A monkey belonging to Albert Kostote, a German living at Pelion's Corners, in Essex County, took a great fancy to his master's wife, who was a good-looking woman, and whenever Kostote paid her any special attention, showed great signs of anger. Last week Kostote was caressing his wife, when the monkey flew at him with terrible fury, tearing pieces of flesh out of his hands and arms, and nearly killing him. Mrs. Kostote and the other members of the family, with great difficulty, succeeded in beating the furious animal off and Kostote then went for a neighbor, who put a bullet through his brain.

The acting governor-general Sir Patrick McDougall, has just done a very singular thing. He stopped a dance, held in his residence last week, because during the progress of a waltz four or five couples entangled themselves in the dance. The dance as executed in the Dominion is not always strictly high-toned, and the governor-general requested his aid-de-camp to ask the couples to change the dance. The parties dancing represented the best society in Quebec, and their indignation was so great that they all left the house at once.

Dr. Sample went to Dayton, Ohio, while a temperance revival was in progress there, and soon became the foremost speaker. He was eloquent, looked like a philanthropist, sang melodiously, related thrilling incidents in the past career of drunkenness and made himself exceedingly popular with the women, who petted, fed, and clothed him. One day he lapsed into the old evil, and, while drunk, exultingly showed love tokens from several of the women who had figured most conspicuously in the temperance work. A husband of one of the women had him arrested on a charge of stealing her watch, but it was proved that she had lent it to him. Now he is under arrest on an accusation of blackmail.

A San Francisco paper says: We are satisfied that cats generally could be trained, not only as retrievers, but also to catch game for their masters. A lady of this city, when living in the country several years since, seeing her cat bring a quail to her kittens, took it from her, caressed her, and gave her a piece of fresh beef. The cat then understanding, for the first time, that her mistress wanted quail, brought one to her the next day, and frequently afterward, once three in one day. Previously she had caught them for herself or kittens. It is well known that cats are expert bird-catchers, and the question whether their skill cannot be used for the benefit of their masters deserves attention.

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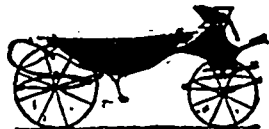
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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable, cured free of cost. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.

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Use only for horses the liniment in yellow wrappers. Sold by R. A. Wood, Druggist, 280 Yonge St., Toronto.

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SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT

Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly nickel plated, and will last a life time. Something for sportsmen, fishermen, and family use. This little wonder is so constructed that you can tell exactly how much the matter weighs, after taking it from the scales, a very ingenious device, and quite a curiosity. Every scale is warranted accurate, or money refunded. Agents, dealers, and others can sell more of these pocket scales than any other article on the market. They sell at sight. Nothing like them. Send for circulars and price list. Novelty companies supplied at low figures. Sample, 50c.; 1 doz. \$3.50. Address orders to the inventor and manufacturer.

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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$100,000.

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Claim July 1, 2, and 3, 1879,

FOR THEIR

SUMMER MEETING

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DR. DCN, the old established Specialist, of 800 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. 332-ty

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The Annual Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume); for \$7 00 each. A complete Set, comprising twenty-two volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per volume, freight at expense of purchaser. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 00 each.

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Address HARPER BROTHERS, 378-tt. New York.

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ILLUSTRATED.

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To dress according to Harper's Bazar will be the aim and ambition of the women of America.—Boston Transcript. As a faithful chronicle of fashion, and a newspaper of domestic and social character, it ranks without rival.—Brooklyn Eagle. This paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fireside enjoyment it affords, and has become an established authority with the ladies.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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Memory, Premature Old Age, Pains in the Back and Side, &c., &c. It is a happy combination of the choicest vitalizing agents in the materia medica, and though a powerful remedy, does not contain strychnine, nux vomica, or any of those dangerous drugs so greatly used in the advertised tonics. Price \$1 per bottle. Upon receipt of the price any of the above specific medicines will be sent securely packed free from observation. Address, PROF. JOHN B. WELLS, P. O. Box 1270, Toronto, Ont. 375-ty.

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1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

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Prescott, Ont.

**RYSOK**

AT \$50.00;

**PHIL SHERIDAN**

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**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 service.

Extended pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes a risk of owner.

J. P. WISE, Proprietor.  
H. V. BROWN, Superintendent.  
\$49.00.



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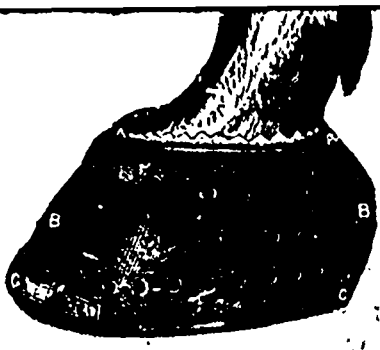
**HOME PRODUCE STAKES.**

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1879, under Dominion Rules. Any number the get of any stallion named in the list can start. The stake and added money of \$— to be divided in the proportions of 75 per cent. to the winning horse, and 25 per cent. to the second.

Conditions.—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:  
John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Rurio, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher.  
J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:  
P. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas., pro tem.



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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 LUGGIN & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c 115 Yonge St. Toronto.



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**SHIRT MANUFACTURE**

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

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**WHITE STAR LINE!**

**New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES**

One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to Hamilton.  
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\$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.

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

A limited Number of Steerage Passes carried and berthed on the Main Deck at Rates as low as by any other line.

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22-2m 222-tm 28 York St., opp. Union Station

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**Crystal and Family Cream ALES and PORTER**

IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

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Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

**IVORY** Billiard Balls, Bagatelle Balls,

**IVORY** Ten-Pin Balls, & Ten Pins,

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