AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

First Day of the Autumn Meeting at Jerome Park.

On the Road from Broadway to Westchester.

SCENES BY THE WAY.

Brilliant Gathering to Witness the Sport of the Turf.

TWO RIDERS THROWN---ONE INJURED.

The Quarter-Stretch, the Ladies' Stand and the Course.

FIVE FINE RACES AND A WALK-OVER

Fanchon the Winner of the Manhattan Handicap, Jo Daniels of the Jerome Stakes, Wildidle of the Nursery Stakes—Elsie Walks Over for the Private Stakes—Harry Bassett Wins the Three-Quarter-Mile Purse and Tammany the Steeple-Chase.

"Opening day is never a brilliant one at a race meeting," said the HERALD reporter's *Fidus Achates*, as the pair heard the Broadway pavement rattle under the wheels of their vehicle yesterday morning, an hour before noon.

"How is that?"

"Well, you see, I don't count men, but the ladies. Fact is, that the ladies send out skirmishers, you know, and won't hazard an appearance *en masse* the opening day."

Thus chilled and discouraged to his innermost core the HERALD reporter looked for consolation to the sky, or as much of it as looked down between the tall houses of the great street. It was blue and there were some white cumulous clouds, with here and there an ominous gray tinge. A whistling breeze, a trifle cool, was singing in the reportorial ears as it murmured in those of the other beings who thronged this wide path through the city. He was going to the races, this HERALD reporter. He strove to discern upon the visages of those he saw in that street of business who were going also, but he gave it up. They did look so uncommonly intent upon business that the reporter laughed at the idea of hard work being done anywhere while the American Jockey Club at the Jerome Park held

HIGH FESTIVAL IN HORSEFLESH.

The driver of the vehicle, if he commanded the slowest team out of the Pennsylvania collieries, yet knew enough of human feelings to cheer everybody by quitting the rut of toil and turmoil and trundling nothward by the avenue. Once there, it was easy to observe that the racecourse would have garnish of color and fashion along its edges, for before the stone mansions and such hotels as the Brevoort many a carriage could be seen awaiting or receiving its occupants, who would demand to be driven to Jerome. Even in the merest passing glance there is something inspiriting in the sight of

LOVELY WOMAN GOING TO THE RACES.

She has not the overpowering air of a divinity in tulle or an Empress in satin floating on lace trimmings to a ball or the opera and catching every stray moonbeam or gas gleam in her diamonds. She is warmly clad in warm colors, and can smile and cause the coarser sex to smile without excessive millinery surroundings. It is a breezy effect, and the rush of warm color induced by the kissings of the breeze would inspirit anyone with a soul two inches above the level of the earth. As the carriage sweeps along the avenue it seems as though sailing over a river with as many affluents as the Luapula or the Lualaba. From every side street pour in rivulets of wealth, beauty, fashion and manliness to the glorious stream going racewards. Then when the Park is reached with its sweeping curves green, foreground of velvet sod, middle distance of Autumn-tinted trees and background wherein bluffs near at hand give place to sweeps of upland, with Washington Heights, Manhattanville or the Westchester line to High Bridge standing against the sky, and the village of Harlem lying in a basin below—all formed a series of pretty and suggestive pictures to the eye and the mind.

"Good as a demesne to an English lord," said Fidus Achates, "is this Park to any one living near it. All the beauty and the breeze, with other people helping to pay for it."

The eyes cannot linger long on these beauties, for the carriage soon leaves the Park, along with the hundreds of others which head towards old Harlem lane, now happily vanished into the new Boulevard. It is worth while to

LOOK AT THE CARRIAGES,

which, to the delight of the reporter and disgust of his friend, passed their slow vehicle. The road wagon, with its pair of 2:40 trotters before it and the faster brace of males upon the seat; the barouche and the landau, with their fourfold humanity of either sex rolling cheerily along; the English dog cart, with an Irish tiger seated behind and its twain of festive youths puffing their ostentatious cigars in front; the cosy coupe with its cosier couple basking smiling within; the loud four-in-hand with its jolly passengers careering duster-clad onward, and the man of the hard angular face and the leering eye passing everything on wheels in his sulky, are seen within five minutes. Then there are

THE WAYSIDE HOUSES

whereat frequent stoppages are made to refresh the inner man or the horse, and soon afterwards the cavalcade is at the walk going over Macomb's Dam Bridge, a shaky pontine structure which will always remind one of the uncertainty of life. Along another lovely road the course tends, and finally through a gate bearing in flaunting capitals the legend—Jerome Park. Here one is beset by howling niggers, who yell and yearn to take charge of your animals. The Jehu relieves the carriage of their presence by a timely flourish of the whip, and the reporter dismounts to enter on the duty of the day. It is near the hour marked on the "correct card" for the first race, and there is already a goodly company on the grassy oblong in front of the Grand Stand ycleept

THE QUARTER STRETCH.

The men are circulating over the sward, some in the direction of the pool-sellers and others aimlessly but good-humoredly, and others still looking at the horses, who have begun to canter up and down upon the track. A stream of cavalier-escorted ladies are wending down from the Club House on the cliff yonder to take their places on the Grand Stand and the voices of the excited pool-sellers are heard "for the third and last time," when the bell rings and the police captain on the track is heard to shout, "Clear the track, gentlemen!" The reporter retires heavenward, where the mysterious men who know the pedigree of every horse in the Union and out of it are plying pencil on the first event. It is a mile and a quarter race—so the horses, with their variegated riders, about to start, are drawn up in line at the quarter pole, behind the judges' stand. The sky is bright, but there is a dark cloud before the face of the sun.

THE RED FLAG OF THE STARTER DROPS,

and the horses rush forward in a chorussed tramp. Just as they near the Grand Stand the sun breaks forth from the cloud; the flash of sunlight falls on the silken coats of horses and riders with a gladdening sheen and makes the very trail of dust under their hoofs look golden. The gazing crowd seem to catch the rush of the sunlight in their souls, and a ringing cheer goes up as the blooded steeds whirl at maddening pace around the curve of the second quarter. The race is soon won, and the crowd breaks in across the quarter stretch again. It is pleasant now to look around and recognize the faces of men famous in the annals of the city, the nation and the world of sport. Not wanting either are a few reverses to the picture. Ask that detective, of the quiet, bland smile and keen eye, whether there are any suspicious characters here. He answers—

"There is not a single thief here; we caught one just now and sent him kiting."

Which means in effect that they have requested him to prey upon pocketbooks elsewhere, and moved him Gothamwards at the double quick. But there are many ways on the turf of emptying a portemonnaie besides putting a hand in your neighbor's pocket and taking his purse out. This is a mental note taken by the reporter. Now comes the second race, which is interesting; yet, as the ladies have almost filled their portion of the stand, the reporter turns his back to the course and gazes bashfully upon them. It is more interesting. Not deeply versed in

THE ENTANGLEMENTS OF TOILET,

or the difference between ashes of roses, London smoke and so forth, he simply observes that the darker colors predominate in sacques and hats and bonnets, relieved occasionally by the display of skirts of lighter hue, and a rice, bright shawl, or a bright, saucy feather in a duck of a hat destructive of meditations on the vanity of life. But their faces: thereon the reporter can gaze unobtrusively and find much comfort in their delicate beauty, blonde, brunette, or the exquisite mean between the two. All he sees of the race is what comes reflected from their eyes, and he sees enough. Next follows

THE NURSERY STAKES,

which, Heaven forgive us, is not inappropriate. It is a a grand race. There are fourteen starters, and the excitement is brought to a high pitch, as they make a false start or two, to be ordered back again. They are off with a grand rush, and their glancing sides flash back the sunglcams as they reach for the lead. On they come, the foremost crowding to the inner edge of the course. As the foremost gains the judges' stand three horses close upon his heels are seen through a cloud of dust. There is a stumble, and Belmont's Breadalbane colt is seen to fall amid the rushing throng,

THROWING HIS RIDER,

young Hanmore. Shrieks are heard on all sides from the ladies' stand and men shut their eyes as the headlong steeds rush by and over the struggling horse upon the ground. Another has fallen at the same moment, the filly Katy Pease, and before the boy Shields can rise the colt Galway has struck him with his hoof, breaking his collar bone. It is the work of an instant, and all save the fallen are many lengths ahead. To the joy of all they rise, horses and riders. The boys are looked to at once, but the two riderless horses sniff the air and follow at a gallop the others around the track, keeping up gamely to the end, and being with difficulty captured afterwards. The boy Hanmore was, happily, unharmed; but the poor lad Shields, in spite of his pluck, grew very weak soon after, and was carried fainting away. The fourth race is forfeited to Elsie and the fifth is a steeplechase. One of the horses in this chase threw his rider, but the latter remounted and followed the ruck, amid much applause. Thus ended the first day of the Autumn meeting.

THE RACING.

The track was in excellent order and the time made was very respectable, but none of the races were remarkably fast. Six events came off during the afternoon, the first being the Manhattan Handicap, one mile and a quarter; the second the Jerome Stakes, for three year olds, a dash of two miles; the third the Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, a dash of a mile; the fourth, the Private Sweepstakes, for foals of 1868, a dash of four miles; the fifth, a dash of three-quarters of a mile for a purse, and the sixth, a handicap steeplechase, about two miles and a half.

The Manhattan Handicap had twenty entries, nine of which came to the post. These were John O'Donnell's chestnut filly Fanchon, by Australian, dam Idlewild; D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay colt Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney; M. H. Sanford's bay colt Monarchist, by Lexington, dam Mildred; Carroll & Coar's brown horse Ortolan, by Doneraile, dam Canary Bird; D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay mare Sue Ryder, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycera; Joseph Donahue's bay colt Lord Byron, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington; J. W. Weldon's gray filly Mary Louise, by Lightning, dam by Sovereign; John F. Chamberlin's gray colt Brennus, by Lightning, dam Brenna, and M. H. Sanford's bay horse Preakness. Sanford's entries were the favorites, in some instances selling for nearly as much as all the others combined. The race, however, was won by Fanchon, a filly that was sold in the field "for a song." She was thought nothing of, notwithstanding that she was the daughter of the fastest four-mile mare that ever ran in this country—Idlewild—who has had a record of 7:26¾ for four miles with Northern weights up. Fanchon took the lead soon after the flag fell, and was never headed in the race. She carried only ninety-five pounds—ten pounds less than the regular weight for four-year-old fillies—and this advantage, no doubt, helped her home ahead of the others, who were more heavily weighted. Tubman, a four-year-old, carrying 111 pounds, was second, and Monarchist, also four years old, with the same weight up, was third. A large amount of money was lost and won on this race, outsiders, who bought the field, getting it all. The time was good.

The second race, the Jerome Stakes, had originally sixty-one entries, but when they were called to the post only four responded. These were D. McDaniel & Co.'s bay colt Jo Daniels, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter; M. H. Sanford's bay colt Mate, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross; D. R. Harness' chestnut colt Meteor, by Asteroid, dam Maria Innis, and John F. Chamberlin's bay colt True Blue, by Lexington, dam Balloon. Jo Daniels won a very easy race, the first part of which was a mere hand gallop for all of them. They got to work on the second mile, but the faster the colts ran the more easily they were beaten by Jo Daniels. He was a great favorite, his backers laying over two to one on him over the field. This was good betting, nevertheless, as it was next to "a sure thing."

The third race was the Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, for which there were fifty entries, fourteen of which came to the post. These were M. A. Littell's bay colt Wildidle, by Australian, dam Idlewild; F. Morris' chestnut colt Long Branch, by Eclipse, dam Mollie Jackson; Oden Bowie's bay colt Catesby, by Eclipse, dam Katie; D. D. Withers' bay colt Stonehenge, by Blair Athol, dam Coimbra; Hunter & Travers' black colt Strachino, by Parmesan, dam May Bell; John Coar's bay filly by Australian, dam Zone; Isaac Pennock's chestnut colt by Planet, dam Rebecca T. Price; Hunter & Traver's chestnut colt Reviler, by Censor, dam Jenny Rose; S. D. Bruce's chestnut colt Galway, by Concord, dam Mandina; G. Bell's bay filly Luna, by Asteroid, dam Glencliffe; L. W. Jerome's bay colt, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark; A. Belmont's bay colt, by Breadalbane, dam Ellermire, and D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut filly Katy Pease. The pool sales seemed wild, and were very changeable for some time; but towards the end, and just before the start, Belmont's entry sold for the most, Hunter & Travers' next, while Bowie's Catesby was third choice. Mr. Belmont's colt and McDaniel's filly both fell soon after starting, being run down by the others, and all moneys on the son of Breadalbane and Katy Pease were lost before they had run fifty yards. The boy who rode the colt, Hanmore, was not much hurt, although he had a narrow escape; but poor little Shields, the rider of Katy Pease, had his collar bone broken by the colt Galway jumping on him while he was on the ground. Mr. Littell's colt Wildidle, a son of old Idlewild, won the race, and he did his work very cleverly, being only headed once in the race, and then by Mr. Morris' son of old Mollie Jackson, another of the good old racers at long distances, Mollie's second heat in a three mile race being 5:28¾, the best ever made. Odin Bowie's colt Catesby was a good third, and the others followed in excellent order. This field of two-year-olds was the finest that ever came on a race track in this country, and it is a question if a better lot ever appeared in any other.

The fourth race was a walk-over by Mr. Withers' brown filly Elsie, by Leamington, dam Bapta. This race was made some years since for colts and fillies foaled in 1868, to be run when they were four years old. Nine gentlemen made an entry each, but out of the lot some have died and the others have "gone to the bad."

The fifth race was for a purse, a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for which there were nine entries, seven of which came to the post. These were:—D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut colt Harry Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird; D. D. Withers' brown filly Elsie, by Leamington, dam Bapta; T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut colt Fadladeen, by War Dance, dam Nora Creina; W. R. Babcock's bay filly Hattie O'Neil, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian; John F. Chamberlin's chestnut colt Wheatley, by War Dance, dam Kilgour's dam; Clay & Co.'s gray filly Nema, by Lightning, dam Cicily Jobson; A. Taylor's bay filly Henrietta, by Jerome Edgar, dam Minnie Minor. Harry Bassett sold at three to one over the field. He ran behind for some distance, then moved up and won in a hand gallop. Elsie was second, Fadladeen third.

The sixth and last event of the day was a steeplechase, for which there were eight entries, but only four of them put in an appearance when time was called. These were Joseph Donahue's chestnut gelding Tammany, by Lexington, dam Liz Mardis, carrying 155 lbs.; James Thompson's brown mare Lobelia, by Bonny Scotland, dam Capitola, 147 lbs.; R. Shea's brown colt Astronomer, by Asteroid, dam Miss Carter, 143 lbs., and R. Shea's bay gelding King John, by Lexington, dam Tokay, 145 lbs. Tammany was the favorite in the majority of the pools, Lobelia being second choice. He won a good race, Lobelia second, Astronomer third.

The following are details of the racing as it came off:—

The First Race.

MANHATTAN HANDICAP.—A sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, with $500 added; the second horse to receive $200 out of the stakes; one mile and a quarter.

John O'Donnell's ch. f. Fanchon, by Australian, dam Idlewild, 4 years old, 95 lbs. (Hazzard) ... 1
D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. c. Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney, 4 years old, 111 lbs. (Roe) 2
M. H. Sanford's b. c. Monarchist, by Lexington, dam Mildred, 4 years old, 111 lbs. (McManus).. 3
Carrol & Coar's br. h. Ortolan, by Doneraile, dam Canary Bird, 5 years old, 116 lbs. (Emile)..... 4
D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. f. Sue Ryder, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycera, 3 years old (Sparling) 5
J. Donahue's b. c. Lord Byron, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 4 years old, 101 lbs. (Halloway)..... 6
J. W. Weldon's g. f. Mary Louise, by Lightning, dam by Sovereign, 4 years old, 98 lbs. (E. Thomas)..... 7
John F. Chamberlin's g. c. Brennus, by Lightning, dam Brenna, 3 years old, 90 lbs. (Hughes) 8
M. H. Sanford's b. h. Preakness, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, 5 years old, 117 lbs. (Haywood) 9

Time, 2:13.

THE BETTING.

Sanford	$340	500	620	600	800	350
McDaniel	280	420	505	460	655	300
Ortolan	105	150	125	140	150	70
Mary Louise	180	145	115	130	155	70
The Field	55	65	45	25	55	40

THE RACE.

The start at the three-quarter pole was a capital one, Mary Louise taking the lead, Lord Byron second, Monarchist third, Sue Ryder fourth, Fanchon fifth, the others in a group, with the exception of Preakness, who was the very last. They rattled rapidly up the homestretch, and as they passed the stand Fanchon led one length, Sue Ryder second, Lord Byron third, Mary Louise fourth, Ortolan fifth, Monarchist sixth, Tubman seventh, Brennus eighth, Preakness ninth. They ran around the turn to the three-quarter pole close together, but coming down to the bluff a few important changes took place. Fanchon still showed the way by a short length, Lord Byron second, Sue Ryder third, Monarchist fourth, Ortolan fifth, Mary Louise sixth, Tubman seventh, Brennus eighth and Preakness far behind. They passed around the hill out of sight, but when they appeared in view Fanchon was leading a length, Ortolan second, Monarchist third, Sue Ryder fourth, Tubman fifth, Mary Louise sixth, Lord Byron seventh, Brennus eighth, Preakness ninth. As soon as the horses entered the homestretch the "death struggle" began, and as they ran up in front of the scattered populace other changes were noticed. As they passed under the string Fanchon, who took the lead at the start and had shown the way throughout the race, won by a length, Tubman second, a neck in front of Monarchist; Ortolan was fourth, Sue Ryder fifth, Lord Byron sixth, Mary Louise seventh, Brennus eighth, Preakness ninth. Time, 2:13. Value of the stake, $1,155.

The Second Race.

THE JEROME STAKES, for three-year-olds, of $100 each, half forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 out of the stakes; two miles.

D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. c. Jo Daniels, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter..... 1
M. H. Sanford's b. c. Mate, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross..... 2
D. R. Harness' ch. c. Meteor, by Asteroid, dam Maria Innis..... 3
John F. Chamberlin's b. c. True Blue, by Lexington, dam Balloon..... 4

Time, 3:49¾.

THE BETTING.

Jo Daniels	$220	610	1,450	3,100
Meteor	40	160	710	520
Mate	45	175	720	725
True Blue	30	75	160	170

THE RACE.

The horses had another fine start, Mate leading, Meteor second, Jo Daniels third, True Blue fourth, his jockey having orders to trail. All the horses cantered very slowly for the first quarter of a mile; in fact, they hardly began to run until they passed the three-quarter pole. Jo Daniels went to the front at the quarter pole and led one length as he passed under the bluff, Meteor second, four lengths ahead of mate, who was six lengths ahead of True Blue. On the lower turn Jo Daniels showed a length of daylight in the face of Meteor, the latter being three lengths ahead of Mate, who was ten lengths in advance of True Blue. The horses ran rapidly up the homestretch, and as they passed under the string at the completion of the first mile Jo Daniels and Meteor were head and head, five lengths in front of Mate, the latter being ten lengths ahead of True Blue. Passing around the upper turn Jo. Daniels led and at the quarter pole was half a length in advance of Meteor, who was two lengths ahead of Mate, the latter two lengths in front of True Blue. The pace was then sharpened around the bluff, and as the horses passed out of sight around the hill they were running at about their best. When they appeared in sight on the lower turn Jo. Daniels was a length and a half in front of Mate, who was two lengths ahead of Meteor, the latter being fifteen lengths in advance of True Blue. Jo. Daniels then came away and won the race in a hand gallop by five lengths; Mate second, four lengths ahead of Meteor; the latter being twenty lengths in advance of True Blue. Time of the two miles, 3:49¾.

The Third Race.

THE NURSERY STAKES, for two-year-olds, of $50 each, play or pay, with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $200 out of the stakes; one mile.

M. A. Littell's b. c. Wildidle, by Australian, dam Idlewild; E. Thomas..... 1
F. Morris' ch. c. Long Branch, by Eclipse, dam Mollie Jackson; Sparling..... 2
Odin Bowie's b. c. Catesby, by Eclipse; dam Katie; Lakeland..... 3
D. D. Withers' b. c. Stonehenge, by Blair Athol, dam Coimbra; Holloway..... 4
Hunter & Travers' blk. c. Strachino, by Parmesan, dam May Bell; McCue..... 5
John Coar's b. f. The Nurse, by Australian, dam Zone; Wright..... 6
Isaac W. Pennock's ch. c. by Planet, dam Rebecca T. Price; Jackson..... 7
Hunter & Travers' ch. c. Reviler, by Censor, dam Jennie Rose; Gray..... 8
S. D. Bruce's ch. c. Galway, by Concord, dam Mandina; Hughes..... 9
G. Bell's b. f. Luna, by Asteroid, dam Glencliffe; McLaughlin..... 10
Leonard W. Jerome's b. c. by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark; Ponton..... 11
John O'Donnell's b. c. by Lightning, dam by Glencoe; Hazzard..... 12
A. Belmont's b. c. by Breadalbane, dam Ellesmere; Hanmore..... 0
D. McDaniels & Co.'s ch f. Katy Pease, by Planet, dam Minnie Mansfield; Shields..... 0

Time, 1:48¾.

THE BETTING.

Littell's entry	$140	135	170	310	100
Belmont's	90	180	350	1850	600
Hunter & Travers'	85	150	310	1050	775
McDaniels'	110	125	360	325	80
Bowie's	125	155	335	920	300
Withers'	45	100	180	200	100
The Field	160	170	370	450	220

THE RACE.

This race was started from the widest part of the homestretch, about one hundred yards below the regular starting point for mile races, for the purpose of giving the "young things" a chance to get away without accident; but with all this precaution two of them were knocked down before they ran fifty yards, the first being McDaniels' chestnut filly Katy Pease and the other Mr. Belmont's Breadalbane colt. The others then went on, Wildidle passing the stand first, Jerome's colt second, Reviler third, Morris' fourth, Luna fifth, Pennock's sixth, the others in a group too close together to be distinguished. When they reached the quarter pole, after passing around the upper turn, Wildidle was still on the lead, Luna second, Morris' colt third, Strachino fourth, Catesby fifth, Jerome's colt sixth, the others in close order following. As they passed under the bluff Morris' colt had a neck the best of it, Wildidle second, Reviler third, Jerome's colt fourth, Strachino fifth, Stonehenge sixth, Pennock's colt seventh, the others bunched, with Katy Pease and the Breadalbane colt following on riderless. The youngsters then passed out of sight around the hill, and when they appeared Wildidle was showing the way to Morris' colt, the latter being two lengths off Stonehenge; Jerome's colt fourth, Catesby fifth, Strachino sixth, Pennock's seventh, the others trailing. A merry run around into and up the homestretch brought Wildidle home a winner by two lengths, Morris' colt second, Catesby a good third, Stonehenge fourth, Strachino fifth, Coar's sixth, Pennock's colt seventh, Reviler eighth, Galway ninth, Luna tenth, Jerome eleventh, O'Donnell's colt twelfth. Time of the mile, 1:48¾.

The Fourth Race.

PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES, for foals of 1868, of $500 each, $100 forfeit, four miles.

D. D. Withers' br. f. Elsie, by Leamington, dam Bapta, 4 years old..... Walked over.

The Fifth Race.

PURSE $100; entrance money to go to the second horse. Three-quarters of a mile.

D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Harry Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, 4 years old; Roe 1
D. D. Withers' br. f. Elsie, by Leamington, dam Bapta, 4 years old; Holloway..... 2
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch. h. Fadladeen, by War Dance, dam Nora Creina, 5 years old; Henry.. 3
W. R. Babcock's b. f. Hattie O'Neil, by Bay Dick, dam by Scythian, 3 years old; N. Haywood.... 4
Coffin & Lawrence's b. c. Lochiel, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonnet, 4 years old; Palmer.... 5
John F. Chamberlin's ch. c. Wheatley, by War Dance, dam Kilgour's dam, 3 years old; Hughes..... 6
Clay & Co.'s g. f. Nema, by Lightning, dam Cicily Jobson, 3 years old; Cantrell..... 7
A. Taylor's b. f. Henrietta, by Jerome Edgar, dam Minnie Minor, 3 years old; McLaughlin... 8

Time, 117¾.

THE BETTING.

Harry Bassett	$150	300
The Field	50	100

WITH BASSETT OUT.

Elsie	$200	200	300	470	510	100
Fadladeen	75	100	255	300	250	140
Lochiel	80	135	210	300	290	
Nema	35	100	110	105	100	
The Field	80	130	280	300	290	

THE RACE.

Fadladeen was first away, Lochiel second, Hattie O'Neil third, Elsie fourth, Wheatley fifth, Harry Bassett sixth, Nema seventh, Henrietta eighth. As the horses passed under the bluff Elsie went to front, Lochiel third, Hattie O'Neil fourth, Wheatley fifth, Harry Bassett sixth, Nema seventh, Henrietta eighth. They went out of sight for a few seconds around the hill, and when they appeared on the lower turn Elsie led two lengths, Harry Bassett second, Fadladen third, Lochiel fourth, Hattie O'Neil fifth, Wheatley sixth, Nema seventh, Henrietta eighth. Harry Bassett then moved up, and as Elsie passed the three-quarter pole he was at her saddle skirts, the others in the order given above. Harry soon afterwards went to the front, and galloped home a winner by three lengths, Elsie second, four lengths ahead of Fadladeen; Hattie O'Niel fourth, Lochiel fifth, Wheatley sixth, Nema seventh, Henrietta eighth. Time, 1:17¾.

The Sixth Race.

HANDICAP STEEPLE CHASE—Purse $800, of which $200 to the second horse; entrance free; three or more horses—the property of different owners—to start. About two miles and a half.

Jo Donahue's ch. g. Tammany, by Lexington, dam Liz Mardis, five years old, 155 lbs. (H. Gaffney)..... 1
James Thompson's br. m. Lobelia, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Capitola, 147 lbs., aged (J. Henry)..... 2
R. Shea's br. c. Astronomer, by Asteroid, dam Miss Carter, four years old, 143 lbs. (Sutliffe).. 3
R. Shea's b. g. King John, by Lexington, dam Tokay, aged, 145 lbs. (Metcalf)..... 4

Time—Not taken.

THE BETTING.

Donahue's entry	$310	290	280	325	360	270
Lobelia	200	155	230	370	370	250
Shea's entry	110	65	155	195	210	200

THE RACE.

The horses were started from under the bluff and ran down the fractional track to the hurdle just below the judge's stand, Lobelia showing the way over the brush, Tammany second, Astronomer third, King John fourth. They then passed on to the end of the track, when they wheeled to the left and jumped the fence into the field, Lobelia first, Astronomer second, Tammany third, King John fourth, close up. Wheeling to the left again they encountered a brush fence, which was first jumped by Lobelia, who was leading three lengths, Astronomer second, three lengths in advance of King John, who was a like distance in advance of Tammany. A ditch in the field was the next impediment in their way and they passed over it in the same order as before. They then jumped over a brush fence and came out of the field and leaped over a hurdle under the bluff, then into the south field, where there was a brush fence to be taken. Lobelia showed the way over it, King John and Astronomer side and side, Tammany fourth. The horses now circled around the field, jumping two ditches, and then came over a hedge and up to the best jump of the race, the hedge and water in front of the Grand Stand. Lobelia was still in front and went over it prettily, closely followed by Astronomer, Tammany third, who also made clean leaps; but when King John landed after making the jump he came down on his knees, throwing Metcalf, his rider, over his head. The other horses went on about their business and it was some time before Metcalf had recovered sufficiently from his jar to remount and follow the others; but he finally did so, but too late to overtake them, barring accidents. Leaving the water the horses ran down the narrow strip of land between the fractional and regular courses, and on their way jumped a hurdle, Lobelia leading, Astronomer second, Tammany third. They then crossed the regular track, went into a gate, then jumped a hedge and afterwards mounted the hill known as the "Picnic Ground," where there was a stone wall on the apex. Lobelia jumped the wall five lengths ahead of Astronomer, who was two lengths in advance of Tammany. The horses then scrambled down the hill among the rocks, and, crossing the track, entered the north field, and then jumped a stone wall, and, dashing through the field, came out on the track at the foot of the bluff, where they cleared a hurdle. Lobelia was still leading, Astronomer second, Tammany third. The latter then began to move up on the others, and as they entered the north field he passed Astronomer and made play for the mare. There were two brush fences and a ditch to be surmounted in the field and one hurdle on the homestretch. The mare kept in front while in the field, but as they came out on to the track in the lower turn Tammany took the lead and was more than a length ahead of Lobelia as he jumped the hurdle on the homestretch. He then came away and won by half a dozen lengths, Lobelia nearly one hundred yards ahead of Astronomer. The time of this race was not taken. King John ran the whole of the way around and made all the jumps after his accident, Metcalf going for the glory of the thing only.

NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION.

Third Day of the Fall Racing Meeting—Fanny M. the Winner of the Mile Heats, London the Dash of Two Miles and Village Blacksmith the One Mile Dash.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 2, 1872.

The third day's racing was very interesting, and was witnessed by a large gathering. The following are the summaries:—

NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 2, 1872—FALL MEETING OF THE NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION—THIRD DAY.—Merchants' Exchange Stake, for three-year-olds, mile heats; entrance $50, forfeit $25; Merchants' Exchange to add $400; second horse to receive $100; closed with fourteen entries:—

George Cadwallader's b. f. Fanny M., by Lightning, dam by Yorkshire..... 1 2 1
General Buford's ch. f. Malita, by Marion, dam Susan Harris, by Revenue..... 6 4 2
Jos. A. Malby's ch. f. Evelina Mabry, by Jack Malone, dam Betty Martin, by imp. Emu.. 2 3 3
D. C. Kinney & Co.'s ch. f. Flush, by Hiawatha, dam Fanny Buzg, by Ambassador. 5 1 4
G. W. Hunt's br. f. Warrene, by Hiawatha, dam by Sovereign..... 3 5 dis
G. W. Stewart's b. f. Jenny McKinney, by Planet, dam Volga, by Glencoe..... 4 6 dis

Time, 1:46¼—1:45¾—1:48¾.

SAME DAY.—Association Purse $300; dash of two miles.

T. G. Moore's g. c. London, by Lightning, dam Sister to Edgar..... 1
J. Mattingby's b. f. Bessie Lee, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Chorister..... 2
J. A. Mabry's ch. c. Eland, by Jack Malone, dam Gazelle..... 3

SAME DAY—Association Purse, $125; dash of one mile.

Owner's blk. g. Village Blacksmith, by Vandal, dam Cholera..... 1
Owner's b. c. Bombshell, by Marion, dam Fleeting Moments..... 2
G. W. Stewart's ch. h. Barney Williams, by Lexington, dam Volga..... 3

Time, 1:47¾.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

Reviews of New Books.

THE TEN LAWS OF HEALTH; OR, HOW DISEASE IS PRODUCED AND CAN BE PREVENTED. By J. R. This handsomely printed volume undertakes to show how people may live as they ought to live, free from disease, and die as they ought to die, from old age, and not by premature illness or decay. Out of the formidable catalogue of 899 diseases which, according to the Royal College of Physicians of London, afflict mankind, Dr. Black thinks that all are strictly preventable by those who will live rationally at all times and observe "The Ten Laws of Health."

THE DICKENS DICTIONARY.—A Key to the Characters and Principal Incidents in the Tales of Charles Dickens. By Gilbert A. Pierce, with additions by William A. Wheeler. With full index and plates. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. 1872. 12mo, pp. xv., 573.

There is in this thorough analysis of all the works of the great novelist an amount of labor which should be none the less appreciated because spent upon a pleasant theme. Here are brought together, at first in the order of the novels as written, and lastly in an alphabet comprehending all, that wonderfully varied and extensive gallery of characters which the genius of Dickens has created. If we wish to find Dick Swiveller or the Reverend Chadband, Traddles or Mark Tapley, Newman Noggs or Mr. Podsnap, Barkis or Dolly Varden we have but to look in the "Dickens Dictionary," and they are before us, with reference to the book and chapter in which they appear.

LEGEND OF ST. JOSEPH. By Abbé ***. Translated from the French by Mrs. Sadlier. New York: D. & J. Sadlier & Co. 1872. 18mo, pp. 340; 2 plates.

A very pleasant collection of religious stories—thirty-seven in number—has been published under the title of "Legend of St. Joseph," by Sadlier & Co. It is a translation from an anonymous French author.

MANUAL OF THE RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR 1872–73.

The most striking idea of the immense advance made and making by the great interest to which this book is devoted may be got by comparing the present issue of nearly one thousand pages with the first edition, published in 1868, in a thin octavo volume of 442 pages. Mr. Poor has devoted many years of his industrious life to the railway interest, and, while himself a scholar, well read in history and philosophy, he treats the theme here only in a practical point of view.

Miscellaneous.

MR. BLADES has been anticipated in his fanciful if not ingenious, theory that Shakspeare may, possibly have, at one time in his life, been in a printer's office. The *Scottish Typographical Circular* for August 2, 1862, has a short article, headed—"Shakspeare a Printer." The anonymous writer has not attempted to prove that the circumstances of Shakspeare's life suit the hypothesis; he has confined himself to pointing out the passages in the plays which are marked by a use of technical terms.

THE CHRISTIAN VAGABOND, by Blanchard Jerrold, will be published in book form, with illustrations by the author.

THE SECOND VOLUME of Mr. H. Furness' Variorum Edition of Shakspeare will be ready in a few weeks.

THE *Saturday Review*, in a laudatory notice of Dr. F. V. Hayden's Reports of the Geological Survey of Nebraska and Montana, published by Congress, says:—

The government of the United States nowhere appears to a greater advantage than in the system of land surveys which it has set on foot and constantly kept up through the whole extent of the Union.

* * * *

Whatever may be thought of the speculative portion of Mr. Hayden's report, there is no denying the value to science of the exhaustive lists of fossil and living organisms compiled from his specimens of the local formations and deposits, which form the second and third parts of the volume; the palæontological series by Mr. F. B. Meek, and the entomological by Mr. J. H. Scudder. The illustrations on stone are correctly drawn and well defined.

AID FOR THE BURNED PROTECTORY.

At a meeting of the Catholics of Fordham, Westchester county, held there on Monday for the purpose of raising contributions to aid in rebuilding the burned Protectory at Westchester, Rev. C. Pettet was called to the chair, while William Coddington acted as Secretary. Subscriptions amounting to $125 were paid in, making the total amount received at that and a former meeting $501. Several gentlemen addressed the meeting, which was further entertained with some good music by the Protectory Boys' Brass Band

THE BIENVILLE DISASTER.

Investigation Continued Yesterday—Testimony of the Company's Stevedore-in-Chief—Evidence of a Cabin and a Steerage Passenger—Another Long Adjournment.

The investigation of the Bienville disaster was resumed yesterday at the usual place, 23 Pine street, before Messrs. Boole, Hall and Mershon, with Mr. George W. Thatcher, United States Marshal, in attendance. At the assembling of the Board a sworn statement was submitted by Mr. John K. Mathews to the effect that he had duly examined the boilers, &c., of the Bienville, he being a United States Inspector of Steamships, and that the boilers were in first rate condition and everything else was incomparably lovely aboard that ill-fated vessel before her starting on her last voyage.

William E. Bloomfield, a stevedore for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, testified as follows:—My duties as stevedore are to see that the cargo is stowed in its proper place on board the steamers of that line; I have the full charge of that work; I have about forty men under me in stowing a ship; I employ those men myself for the company; we hoist the cargo by steam into the ship; in disposing of my men I have a foreman in each cargo space to look after the men in those places; I had the stowage of the cargo of the Bienville on her last voyage; I had two foremen, one at each end of the ship; my foreman forward was Pat Cummins; my man aft was named Hall; don't remember his first name; I know that there is a difference in the article of freight; some are dangerous; I consider that kerosene oil, alcohol, benzine oil, metallic cartridges are dangerous articles; some cartridges came down to go aboard the Bienville; they were put up in wooden boxes, about ninety to one hundred p