GRATUITOUS SUPPLEMENT

BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON."

LIPE." This sheet will contain a complete LIST of the PERFORMANCES of ALL the Two-YEAR OLDS in ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND, with their ENGAGEMENTS in 1843. AN ALPHABETICAL LIST of the WINNING HORSES in 1812, in an IMPROVED FORM. NOMINATIONS for the DERBY, OAKS; and ST. LEGER, 1843. A CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE of AQUATIC EVENTS, including all the important Matches of the year. The CHRONOLOGY of PEDESTRIAN FRATS-and The CHRONOLOGY of the RING, giving the result of every Fight during the year 1842. As a TABLE of REFERENCE, this sheet will be invaluable to our sporting readers; and all who are not regular subscribers are forewarn. to give early directions to our Agents in all parts of the country.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

cult to describe, but quickly perceptible to the adept. Compare your precious off-apring with the problems of Ponziani and D'Orville, and then use them for shaving LSD-You may pick up Sarratt's Damiano on the stalls for about half a crown. His best work was printed by Moore, in Store-street, after Sarratt's death. man to begin with king's pawn; and it is quite as sound to move knight first Z-Of the players named, Sarratt is dead, but Mr Mercier is living, though not we believe now a chess player. The speculation about comparative strength is clever, but would not suit us to insert. We can acknowledge no one as chess player at all who does not play with those recognised as first-rate. To talk chess is one thing, to

DRAUGHTS .- B G, Town Malling-We think that no man could give such odds to BAGATELLE.-A and B, Worcester-B wins; A ought to have stated neither more WHIST-S-We should play the queen.
G B-In some clubs the 7 and 4 and 6 and 9, the 7 being the original cut.

Tricks count before honours if honours are not claimed in proper time. You can only take up your card to prevent a revoke.

A and B.—Abbots Langley; B wins.

Siamese—The ace is entitled to the deal, as lowest. J. Dalton—A and B win the game.

J. P. Holtwhistle—The tricks win the game.

R J R—Expose your three honours and claim the game.

CRIBBAGE.-Scholasticus-20 is correct.--- J P P-B is entitled & score three. ——A Long-un—Lowest.——2131—The latter ace does not count a sequence.

S B—A can take the three holes at any time.——W W—We should say it was good play.—151243 score 5 for sequence, one for last card.——JR—Three-Last card, making 15. scores three.——M.G. Sunderland—Five for sequence, on for last card. ____ J. Furzman-A nine and four threes count 20. ___ 87443 count VINGT-UN-R T S-A had a right to draw on the third ace.

Loo.-F H B-It is a loo that ought not to be enforced, as there was no possibility of his being lost to the table, or collusion with any other player. A. with two trumps, and not leading a trump, is looed.

Alpha—B has acted illegally and shamefully.

Huddersfield—A was looed, and if, on taking up the eards and playing again, he gets

CASSINO.-It was a misdeal. W D L-Cutting the cards, the last card is not a cut. ALL FOURS .- Y Z-W and H do not lese game unless their opponents could coun Steel Bar, Bilston-They are generally dealt three at a time.

H. Hands—No; he must cut again. A B. Dukenfield—About 4 to 1. H. Austin-Low, unless agreed to the centrary. PUT.-W W, Bexley, wins the rub, of course. A E O, Bridgnorth-Not unless they both put.

CRICKET.—TW-The Harum party had no right to object to their opponents' um-The Marylebone Club laws are the only ones. They may be had of Mr Dark, at Pigeon Shooting, &c .- C and A-C loses his bet.

Trutta's communication will be noticed in our next.

C-Mr Osbaldestone's 200 mile match was performed on Newmarket Heath. B-Yes, generally, but not always, as it is necessary that one should walk over on W L T, No. 4-The stake is not deducted; Florence received £50. A party nnected with this office has a considerable number of the Calendars, and will sell hem at a moderate price. It will be difficult to obtain the earlier ones. Y Z Leeds-We should think not. ueskin-The " Ascot Derby," and the " North Derby," at Newcastle. S. Wood-street-No bet: both were beaten so disgracefully that neither can J P-We believe so, but have no record of it. ortion of 17 and 8: the backer of Auckland taking £2 14s 12d, and the other party

£1 5s 6d. leaving a joey to be spent. C-We do not recollect that it was quoted, but as we have stated three or four s, Blue Bonnet was first favourite at Doncaster after the St Leger, and was acked for a considerable amount at 7 to 2 and 5 to 1. Pimlico must search the Calendars. index-We think he could An Old Friend, Birmingham-We believe not; Mr Orde's nephew becomes !

clinas must refer to the history of Beeswing's performances in Bell's Life, Sept. 3 and K can decide the bet by searching the Calendars from 1780 up to the presen ear; we have something else to do.

A Country Reader will find all the information he requires in the New Sporting Wildrake: it is published by Ackerman, in Regent-street, and abound useful and entertaining to aportamen of every grade. Wagers on horseraces to the amount of £10 may be sued in the English cou but not to a greater extent. Wagers on illegal games are not recoverable Fidelity-To the first and second queries Vulcan, to the best of our belief; to the DERST LOTTERIES.-The charge for advertisements depends on their length-one STEEPLE-CHASING .- Forrester-A horse of Mr M'Donogh's was said to have

TROTTING .- Nelson, Worthing-We have never heard of such a feat. Confidence-Seventeen miles by Lady Hampton J H-He is pulled up and the wheels backed; he then goes on. COURSING .- F P. Bristol-You would be clearly liable. W-If the four dogs named won. J S must pay: he could not declare o Two Young-uns-A "go by," par excellence, is a mark of great superiority

Jam : and John-John was only entitled to the horses he drew himself. The Bun-

purpose: the pedigrees will be useful. HUNTING.-Kenilworth, W W need not send unless he has corrections or addition W W-We shall be glad to receive Mr H.'s appointments by post.

No fixed number; we fancy about twenty couple and upwards. GAME LAWS, &c .- Matt Peel-Rabbits are not game, but a certificate is necessar o entitle a sportsman to shoot them. A tenant may kill them on his own land with-

out a certificate, or employ others to kill them. This we have stated 500 times

ificated. You may shoot rabbits by order of the proprietor, without a certificate. PRDESTRIAN.-Morpeth-Wantling ran 100 yards in nine seconds.

Day and Leech-" An eye witness" is informed that the stakeholder ought t have given up the money according to the decision of the referee.

J. Jones-We never heard of 120 yards being done in eleven seconds. M. Learnington-We cannot satisfactorily answer the questions mas. Manchester-Bets on the match between Hart and Duckworth are of

onkey-There is no law against keeping an air-gun. Having a certificate,

Welshy, Farnsworth-Draw the stakes, unless it was stipulated in the articles Hundreds of men have walked ten miles in two hours. The most that ever was ed in one hour was seven miles We have not the date of Ireland the jumper's death. Bowls.-The match between ABC and DEF must be decided by the first two markers chosen : the third is an interloper. RING.—Broome and Bungaree fought 42 rounds and 57 minutes.——Young Dutch Sam was never beaten in the P. R. - J L-5ft 8in. - Jack Adams was beaten by

ammer Lane; "not" was by a typographical error inserted in our last. ——W R-id you receive the £10 sent by us? ——W C-Yes to both questions. ——Deaf Burke was beaten by Cousens.——We apprehend a hoax in the fight at Scarborough; the parties are not members of the P. R.——John Westerman and John Reading of Anti Craven-It was in 1838; see our account of his last fight, or consult Fistiana.

——Spring is 6ft, Langan 5ft 10in; they fought at Worcester, January 7, 1824.——

S. Smith-27; see the account of the fight.——G. Hobbs and BV—Consult Fistiana. Shepherd has fought a prize battle. -- T K-Bendigo was not Champion of He told us 6ft 10hin; we will measure him.——Josh Hudson beat Jem Ward.——M Lumphries is Bungaree's adopted daddy.——Hammer Lane hurt his hand and die not break his arm in his fight with the black.——Langan never fought Peter Craw-ev.——Cameron—We should say Tom Maley.——Thanks for numerous whacks at him, and that shall be a finisher.——Cribb did not kill Molyneux, nor did Molyneux ever beat Cribb.——The bets on Young Sambo and Griffiths are off. They were to March, 1804; fighting weight 12st .- M'Grath beat Pat Cleary,

Rirmingham Fancy-The accounts of the fights between Terry and Foster, and morning, too late for insertion this week: "the fancy" portion of our paper had gone to press. Terry was the winner of the first fight, in one hour and two minutes: f Bell's Life last week; Greenstreet, as we then stated, won, although The Times THEATRICAL-G D-Madame Vestris is under fifty.

Drury-lane was not opened on the 1st of November. S.—The fraces between the manager and tragedian took place April 29, 1886.

Leamingtonian—During Medame Vestris's management of Covent-garden, Drury-lane was tenanted by Mr Hammond, Mr Eliason, and Mr Macready. W B-Mr Wilson introduced the song when he acted Bob Roy, at the English

MISCELLANGOUS.—GR—We have seen such-transfers constantly take place.
Sir John Key was not rejected by the Court of Aldermen on his second Mayoralty,
but was elected by the Livery, in preference to Sir Peter Laurie.

A lad is not out of his teens till he is twenty. U-Big Sam, the porter to the Prince of Wales, was nearly 8 feet; Patrick Cot ter, called O'Brien, was 8 feet 7 inches; and John Middleton, of Hale, in Lancashire. JH, &c.—Until the second marriage is annulled by law, the second husband may arriving, and everything indicates an early visit of the court. We are quite ignorant of the Ministerial interest of Mr W. Dewdeswell, M.P. well in" at the Treasury, he might get a place for a friend in the Custom or

Brentford is the county town of Middlesex. S R-We do not know of any such establishment in London. John o' Groat-It is "Cambridge." Satan-To the first question ves : the same to the second.

inort - We have heard privately to General Garth. statistics-We cannot, in the limits of an answer, enter into so wide a discussion. nig 19 score 121b is nearer 20 score than 19. p Thames Ditton-B wins, and A must pay for the not. Boffie - Grantham-27 has no right to either of the prizes. The three who threw consent, and then she could not marry again. If she does not find her way

you of her own accord she is as well away; if kept from you by force you can employ an attorney to take steps at law for her liberation.

C. W. Charterhouse—" Walker's Sports and Games" gives instructions for playing . Hayward is entitled to the sovereign. II_L. E. L. married Mr Maclean, of Cape Coast Castle, Africa. Honesty wants both courtery and the does not do so for profit.

George Platt may lend his horse if he does not do so for profit.

W G—We consider the Port of London has the majority.

M D—The Effigy or model of the Duke of Wellington is not "the Duke of Welling.

For necessaries only. -We should say the charge was an extortion. Write to the Secretary of t A crades man is not obliged to sell an article marked in his window; but if he do not A Z—He may be ma

alluded to was his second cousin on his mother's side. "Go it like bricks" was fintroduced in building the Tower at Babylon, by a Jew hodman.

The new act reneals all other acts relative to opening public-houses on the Sabbath. The standing salary of the Lord Chance for is £14,000 a year.

The standing salary of the Lord Chance for is £14,000 a year.

A and B. Bristol—He who broke the glass of the sampton-buildings. Chancery-lane.

G.S.—In the daily papers. The office is in Sou. campton-buildings. Chancery-lane.

We have not time to seek for the alteration made in the new tariff on the importa-The wager about "Knott" a man in Liverpeol is a joke, and no be

and we must have distinctive signatures, not "Subscriber," "Constant

LONDON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1842.

ICOUNTRY EDITION.

THE CORN LAW QUESTION. We are happy to believe that sound opinions on this subject are an evil was the only one resulting from the Corn-laws, they might by becomes to him dearer, in every instance, on account of his inability to times he carries on little or no track with a particular country, for what | for the principal performers. compelled to purchase at a disadvantage. His gold, therefore, costs him | have picked up during their sojourn with brother Jonathan. is then under a pressing necessity to get it, he obtains at a higher price | drop, presents herself on the stage in her own proper person than he would have to pay for it could it be made the regular subject of Fitzwilliam, and, in a few rhyming lines, informs her audience that dealing between him and his neighbour. Thus he is a double sufferer. is about to offer to them some slight sketches of character picked just often enough to keep alive within him the spirit of a gambling spe- clusion she was loudly called for and applauded effort must be made. The Anti-Corn-law League has wisely deter- | the drama were two very humble, but very amusing persons, who efforts of the lecturers now about to be dispatched over all parts of the dience to form their own conclusions and conjectures,

most successful manner all over the world. CHANCERY REPORM.

The Chancery Reform of the present Lord Chancellor is very much like the conduct of the man who went to confess his sins and then became a greater sinner than before. The confession had suggested him some new contrivances in wickedness, which, as soon as he had received absolution, be proceeded forthwith to put into practice. The propositions for Reform in Chancery seem to have been equally and from the pen of Mr. W. L. Rede, who has already successfully catered for similarly suggestive to the present Ministers, and the Ministers have the public entertainment, was on Monday night produced at this theatre, followed the example of the penitent. The Six Clerks' Office has been abolished, but all the abuses that raised the outcry against it have been ingeniously retained in another shape; and, what is even worse, the must not omit to make honourable mention of M.. Wild, who, in the fees payable for many of the merely nominal services of the Chancery officials are larger than ever. The juggle has been adroitly managed, "The Adventures of a Gentlemen"), is irresistibly droll. The evenbut it is still a juggle, after all; and the real purpose of the demanded ing's performance consisted further of "My Valet and I," "Norval reform has been not only evaded, but defeated. The suitor was too (burlesqued), and "Which is Which?" This house, we are glad to highly taxed before; the tax on him is now still higher. He is over- say, is deservedly patronised by crowded audiences. whelmed with expenses, some of which are for services wholly useless, and all of which are greater than were previously payable. The Morning Post, it seems, has been called on by its party to say something in Wednesday, a case instituted by Count Bathyany against the Earl of favour of the new system; it avows that it has been asked to do so, Chesterfield. Eleanor Suter, and the Hon. C. R. W. Forester, was and then defends the increased expenses of a suit in Chancery by de- | argued. The plaintiff, it appeared, filed a bill against the defendants. claring that those expenses form a bar to the disposition to litigation. which prayed that a deed, bearing date the 1st of May, 1841, might be If this was not the most ridiculous argument in the world, it would | delivered up to be cancelled, and that the Earl of Chesterfield and the assistance which their jockeys could render them. The race deserve condemnation as the most stupid and impudent one. It Hon, C. R. W. Forester might be restrained from taking any proceed- was eventually won literally by chance; but figurez rous, the old Shadow pulling assumes that no men go to law except for vexatious purposes—that the | ings upon the deed at law. It appeared that in 1841 the plaintiff | gratification of spleen is the only cause of Chancery suits, and that men | came acquainted with Eleanor Suter whilst at an inn in Northampto enjoy litigation as a luxury, like Champagne or turtle, though them- | and as an inducement for her to come and reside with him he executed selves as well as others must suffer from such a feast. If this is the a deed by which he bound himself to pay to the Earl of Chesterfield a only argument that can be adduced in favour of the increased offences | the Hon. C. R. W. Forester an annuity of £300 a year during the joint which exists only in the phrase employed to describe it, and to put an | death of the plaintiff, provided Eleanor Suter should be then living end to such a luxury (!) the Lord Chancellor can imagine no better way | After the execution of this deed. Eleanor Suter did come to reside with than to tax to the highest possible amount the hundreds whom misfor- | the plaintiff, but after one little month she left him, and as scandal sav. tune and necessity drive into the court. Admirable principle of legisla- not to live in single blessedness. After this desertion it did not appear tion! The Government might with as much reason tax to the highest | whether time went on slower, but it did appear that the trustees amount the wood which millions employ for the necessary purposes of each half-yearly day of payment of the annuity requested the plaintiff to fuel, because one or two persons have in a course of years used it to pay one-half of the sum of £300 by virtue of the deed; this was of produce destructive fires. The Lord Chancellor is condemned by his | jected to, and the consequence was that the present bill was filed to have own party in this important matter.

LORD ELLENBOROUGH'S BLUNDER REMEDIED. The news from India, of which we give a copious abstract in another column, is highly interesting. It is a flat, practical contradiction to the policy (?) of Lord Ellenborough and the astuteness of his defender Even the gallant Lieutenant-Colonel who so ingeniously found out that it was impossible for the British troops to march to Cabul, must l this time have discovered that there are more things in heaven and I in such a way as to entitle himself to the benefit of the jurisdiction held earth than were dreamt of in his military philosophy. Happily he was not in command in China. or his distrust of British soldiers have led to another Cabul disaster. He will receive a valuable lesson from what is now passing, and learn in future which, as a consequence of that march, will English captives. He prophesied all sorts of cruelties and horror tish have shown themselves determined to release the captives. Khan might do in the way of cruelty, would have been to offer hi a premium to do it, and there is too much reason to believe that the remium would not have been so offered in vain. To show that were ready and able to punish him, would operate, and no doubt dready operated, the other way; and whatever the captives may suffered lately, has beyond doubt arisen from the weakness which ch racterized Lord Ellenborough's conduct, and his which the barbarian interpreted into fear. Before this he will have learnt his error, and the English formerly in his power will have been

THE PALACE AT BRIGHTON .- No official information has vet been received as to the precise time when her Majesty will visit Brighton The alterations at the palace, which have been very extensive, are now approaching completion, and we understand that the carpenter's wor will be finished this week. Dr. Reid has again been down to superin end the ventilation, but has recently returned to London. not and cold-air have been carried over the roofs of the palace. whole of the works are in a state of great forwardness; goods are daily GRAND POLISH BALL AND CONCERT AT THE GUILDHALL OF WEDNESDAY NEXT, THE 16TH INST .- We are happy to inform ov readers, and we are sure that they will be equally pleased to hear, the on no preceding occasion was there such promise of a brilliant attend ance at this great annual fête as on the present. The kindness with which all the members of the fashionable world still in town, and all t' civic authorities have promised their attendance, is without preceder whilst the complete blending of the names in the list of patrons of the leaders of both the great parties in the state is to us one of the most gratifying features every year in this most interesting fête. The committee have laboured as though quite sensible of the increased demand to treat it as some chimerical absurdity, written merely to excite wonon their exertions, and whilst far more liberal than formerly in their der, and expressly for the marvel-loving mass of society; but the facts "fiver." provision for the entertainment of their expected friends, have vet made | connected with the subject are of a kind to diminish disbelief, at least no addition in the price of the tickets, which still continue at 10s. 6d. for a lady's, 15s. for a gentleman's, and one guinea for a double ticket | company of gentlemen is really formed, even of mechanical men; the These prices are to include refreshments of every description, wines. ices, &c. &c.; and we really hope that, as there is an unprecedented their price in preference to issuing an additional number: for though leave of the subject, and only trust that the invention is neither exaggethey have more rooms than formerly at their disposal, it is out of the rated, nor an Utopian project. question to attempt accommodating all who would wish to attend. ALFRED DOWLING, Esq., barrister at-law, was yesterday admitted to the honour of "the coif," and was introduced with the usual ceremonies to the Court of Common Pleas, where he took his seat among brother Sergeants. The motto on the rings presented by Mr. Sergeant Dowling to the Judges on this occasion was "Onos allexit." The public will be sorry to hear that Captain Basil Hall, R.N., whose him; and, although I trust all who are acquainted with me must know I literary and professional eminence are so widely known, is in a condi- | ble of the conduct imputed to me, nevertheless I hope you will do me the tion of mind and body the most painful to contemplate. Captain Hall stating the following facts, and which I shall shortly do upon oath in the suit in Chancer, if his lerdship should revive it against me, namely :—The amount his lordship The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kean at the Brighton having been well attended every night they performed. Mrs. Kean had her benefit, when the house was crammed i The packet-ship England, which would have sailed from New York expect

news than the steamer.

THE DRAMA.

Saturday evening week. Nothing can exceed the care bestowed by Mr. formed slave," which was far above that displayed in any late impersonation of the character. Miss Rainforth, an unassuming and interesting Ariel, sang "Where the bee sucks" very sweetly, and fully racter of Ariel when she has become more used to it, as she will then lose that appearance of schooling which now pervades her gestures. the same time we cannot help particularizing the rapt attitude of joy i beautiful. The ascent of the curtain presented the most imposing tacle. The large ship was seen with lamps at her stern, and with men climbing up her masts, and the dins she took into the sea, while all her deck was in commotion, were terrific. She was not a ship painted flat spreading everywhere with no inconsiderable degree of rapidity. And upon canvas, but a real solid vessel, and in the course of the storm every nothing can so much tend to promote such a desirable result as constant part of her was turned to the audience. A similar effect on a small scale discussion. We are not friendly to the word "agitation," for that impractise it another.

Thom—The best player frequenting Ries's Grand Cigar Divan is decidedly Mr plies something of violence. Of violence we want nothing—it can but huge as she is, by no means filling the expanse of sea, the effect becomes, embarrass our movements, and will lead to a temporary defeat of the in fact, a new one, The delight of the audience at the appearance of best measures. Discussion is the word. Let us have that to the fullest this ship had no bounds, and it was revived every time a new side was extent. The more the subject of the Corn Laws is mooted, the more The landscape, with the corn growing, is well relieved by the dark cowill men be convinced that those laws were a clumsy invention to make lours of the horizon, and when this vanishes a picturesque grotto formed the people pay a large tax, in order to enable one class of the inhabitants of stalactites is discovered, before which the nymphs and the reapers of the country to appear to carry on a thriving trade. It was, indeed the cave vanishing and leaving a calm transport for the care to the cave vanishing and leaving a calm transport for the care transport f of the country to appear to carry on a thriving trade. It was, indeed the cave vanishing, and leaving a salm, transparent, fairly-like sea, on 1000 to 15—
and ever has been, for nothing better than mere appearance, that Eng. which the ship appears in the distance. The storm has begun the piece, 1000 to 15—
which the ship appears in the distance. The storm has begun the piece, 1000 to 15 lishmen have been so deeply taxed by the Corn-laws. They are not and this tranquil picture is a poetical termination. From the sands, taxed alone in the price of their bread, for bad as that would be, if such large pellucid shells arise, backed by gigantic branches of coral. Tritons 1000 to 10. standing in an ecstasy of delight at the recovery of liberty, while the curother means enable themselves to bear the infliction. But on account tain descends to the air of "Where the bee sucks." And the ourtain of that tax, in order to render it productive to the landlords, the Eng- could not have descended better, for the piece terminated amid the most lishman is taxed in a variety of other ways. The produce of foreign lands vociferous demonstrations of satisfaction, and this scene was a sort of Cooper informing the audience that "The Tempest" would be repeate barter the produce of his industry for the produce of their soil. At twice a week, the acclamations were renewed, and the audience called HAYMARKET .- Mrs. Fitzwilliam made her welcome re-appearance

he might receive from it his laws will not permit him to receive in the at this theatre on Monday night for the first time since her return from way of ordinary trade, and the price does not admit of his purchasing it, America, and English playgoers proved they had not forgotten their continues and the price does not admit of his purchasing it, America, and English playgoers proved they had not forgotten their continues and the price does not admit of his purchasing it, subject to an oppressive duty. Then a bad season comes, and he is favourite. The picces chosen were the petite comedy of "My Little compelled to go to that country for the chief necessary of life. But to Adopted," in which Mrs. Fitzwilliam sustained the character of Lau get that chief necessary he must then pay gold, for his manufactures are retta Seymore with all that freshness and vivacity which used to delight either not wanted at all, or not wanted in such a quantity at that mo- us before she started on her Transatlantic tour. She introduced into ment as to balance the price of the corn which he requires for his use. L art an American medley of national airs, which she sang with great He must, therefore, pay gold. But how is he to get the gold? No one sprightliness and taste, and was warmly applauded. To this succeede will give it him. He buys it by his manufactures, but as the legislative | " Perfection," with Mrs. Honey as Kate O'Brien. The performance restrictions on trade prevent him from trading freely, and as the profit I "Perfection" having given Mrs. Fitzwilliam breathing space, she again to be made on his trading by other nations is much dependent on the appeared in a new monopolylogue, called "The Belle of the Hotel. degree of pressure under which he lies for their accommodation, he is written for her by Mr. Buckstone, and founded on the "notions" they more than it would under a system of free trade, and he pays as imparted by the title, represents an American hotel, and our heroin away the gold thus with difficulty acquired, for corn, which, because he after reprimending the prompter for prematurely ringing up the But who gains by it? Does the landlord? No. We emphatically an- the antipodes. Then signalling the prompter to peal his bell, she disap Angling.—We have authority for stating that Mr Barth, of Cockspur-street, is a seeing tackle maker, can use it and show those that are unacquainted with the regular tackle maker, can use it and show those that are unacquainted with the swer no. He lets his land indeed at a rental for poor soils much higher pears, and hey presto! before you think she has had time to untie her than he could obtain without these laws; but this rental is merely no- bonnet strings, she appears at another entrance as Miss Protea Sqook, minal—it exists not in fact—it fades before him in bad years, and it can- and tells us she has run away from England with her Italian singing not be realized in good ones. It comes to him only as the £30,000 | master. She impersonates eight persons in succession, with a cleverness prizes came to the gamblers in the lottery, in few and distant intervals, and rapidity scarcely excelled even by Miss Kelly herself. At the conculation, and by one piece of good luck induce him to trust to fate | ADELPHI.—The audience at this theatre on Monday evening were rather than to prudent conduct for good fortune. The unsteadiness of presented with two new pieces, and both of them were, in their way, his income, and the greater outlay he has to make for the same things, dramatic treats. The first of these novelties, "Antony and Cleopatra ought to teach him that the plan he is pursuing is not, even in the nar- is one of Mr. Selby's numerous and happy importations from Paris. row view of his own individual benefit, a wise one. This conclusion, consists of but one act, and the dramatis personæ are but two people however, is one at which he will not readily arrive; but it is to teach | Miss Murray and Mr. Wright. The title would imply a connecti him, and all around him of the truth of this conclusion, that a great | with Roman history; no such thing. The Antony and Cleopatra mined to make this effort. Public opinion cannot be created in a in Paris, next door to each other, on the fifth story—a hussar and moment in any country—and sound public opinion, on a point on which | modeste. They go to a masquerade, and fall in love with each other, Prejudice has hitherto had more followers than Reason, is not to be created | without knowing they are next door neighbours. The madeste is too without great labour. Men are averse to reflecting if they can conduct their | prudent to a lmit the hussar to her chamber, and he is too eager to take business without reflection. Habit, therefore, is powerful with them, and a denial. The humour consists in the method he takes to gain an enthe habit of thinking that a high price of corn, however obtained, is beneficial trance, and the pains she takes to keep him out. He at length attains the farmer, has too long existed among the agricultural classes. This his object, and the curtain falls just as the gentleman promises marriage. habit of thought which has led these classes into mistakes no less injuri- | snatches a kiss. and the lady exclaims " Go on." The piece is some ous to themselves than to others, will, it is to be hoped, yield to the what of the broadest, but is just sufficiently subdued to leave the au- clue to the Derby; and Coronation's performance there will not soon be forgotten country. There is no factious purpose to be answered by these lecturers; | mal u pense." It was received with almost tumultuous approbation, hey go to convince men, by means of reasoning and facts—the convic- | and the hero and heroine were "called for" by the house, and received ion they wish to produce is that which has for its end and aim the bene- | the universal and loud approbation of their admirers. The second fit of all—the strengthening of the country—the increase of its wealth | piece is an excellent travestie of the market to an alarming price to those which stood against him. and its happiness. Let all men who love their country aid in this good retains the name of the original. Messrs. Wieland, P. Bedford, and work, and before long we may see even a Tory ministry and a Tory Mrs. P. Grattan, and Madame Proche Giubilei, are the principal per- terest of their meetings, the reverse appears to be the case at the Pytchley Hunt, or Lord Albemarle's Robinia parliament conceding to English manufacturers the legislatorial license formers. The dresses, decorations, and appointments are very superb Northampton Spring Races, and the result is shown in the miserable figure they cut | Lord Albemarie's Tiped to use their native industry and energy with the best effect, and in the indeed; no expense has been spared to render the piece attractive. The this year; no race for the Trial Stakes, the Open Stakes did not fill, and the Cheste scenery, by Mr. Pitt, is also very good. The lovers of diabterie, blue | field Handicap barely a race, between the prescribed number of three. To what does fire, red fire, bude light, good dancing, and serie-comic imitations of Northampton owe this falling off? Not to the apathy of the inhabitants of the town. operatic singers and dancers, will be delighted at this exhibition. It is or the gentry and esquires of the neighbourhood, for alike they are all lovers of sport : decidedly the best thing of its sort that has been produced for many sea. but to the incompetency of the "committee" and the rapacity of the articles. Is

sons, and deserves the patronage of all lovers of the terrific and droll; a stranger, yet more amusing, mixture of the two has scarcely ever been produced. It was received with the loudest marks of appro bation from a house crowded in every seat and nook, and will have, OLYMPIC.—A highly effective drama, called "Sunshine and Shade." and was exceedingly well received by a crowded house. The situations are striking and effective, and the very excellent acting of Miss L. Mel ville and Mr. Fitziames, tended very materially to its success. character of Lysimachus Dobbs, did much to delight the audience. His comic song, "The Adventures of a Vagabond" (extracted from

AN IMMORAL COMPACT CONFIRMED.—In the Rolls Court, on i the Chancery proceedings, then must the Lord Chancellor's doings | lives of himself and Eleanor Suter, and also to keep up policies of assurbe condemned. The luxury of a Chancery suit is an ideal matter, ance for sums amounting to £6,000, which were to be paid after the the bill delivered up.-Mr. Pemberton (with whom was Mr. Shadwell appeared in support of the demurrer.—Mr. Kindersley (with whom was was altogether for an immoral purpose.-Lord Langdale said that the deed stated that the plaintiff had lived with this woman, and that he de sired to make a provision for her. It did not appear that it was immediately delivered over to her. It was now alleged by this bill that she had not previously lived with him, but that it was given for an immor consideration, and consequently that it was void. But, in such cases he question was, whether the plaintiff so presented himself to the coun by this court. It appeared that the woman left the plaintiff, upon which, it seemed, he began to think he had not acted quite prudently and he desired to be relieved from the deed he had executed, and l framed his bill upon the ground that, because it was executed for an also upon the ground that the woman had forfeited all claim upon h that, therefore, she had forfeited something she was entitled to under the deed. She might have returned to a moral life. It was, alleged that she had gone to reside with another man, and that onduct she had forfeited all claim upon him. hat disappoinment was the ground which induced the plaintiff to com comes here for relief, it must be upon grounds which the court listen to. He had not come here exclusively stating such groun

herefore, the demurrer must be allowed, and judgment defendant.—The count has thus paid rayther dearly for his " whistle A case is now under the consideration of Mr. Justice Patteson in Bail Court, involving in a remarkable degree the great esponsibility of magistrates, and of the security of the subject wilful abuses of magisterial authority. The case comes Cartwright, justices of the peace for the county of Stafford, for ref o take certain bail tendered on behalf of the Chartist O'Neil he persons who were tendered as bail, though members of the town by the possession of far more than the required amount of property. were supposed by the said justices to be Chartists. DREADFUL STORM .- In several of the dales in the vicinity of the Cumberland lakes, on Tuesday night and on Wednesday week, there pestuous gales of wind, and thunder and lightning. Happily there was o loss of human life, nor have we heard of any loss of sheep or stock

the loss will be between £400 and £500. Three men are in custody on industrious report which gave out that Alice Hawthorn was "safe," so many tool suspicion of having committed the diabolical outrage. THE ABRIAL STEAM-CARRIAGE.—This is the name which has been as great a panic as Coronation's Derby, the only certainty having been that Alice given to a new machine, for which a company has taken out a patent, was "safe" to win, to the enrichment of Lenny Heseltine and party, to a and which is to convey passengers, goods, and despatches through the "pretty considerable" tune. Maria Day, by her two easy victories here, proved that air, performing the journey from London to India in four days! and to price has little to do with quality, having been bought by Lord Westminster for a travel at the rate of from 75 to 100 miles per hour. At the first glance of such an announcement our readers will doubtless feel disposed day. The Dec Stakes produced a sorry lot of three year olds, neither Combernere as to the truth of such a contrivance being in process of formation. patent was formally sealed on the 29th of September last, and systematic arrangements are in progress to complete the design. In January it said the machine will be thoroughly organised, and until then we take

> LORD HUNTINGTOWER'S BANKRUPTCY. TO THE EDITOR OF BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON.

SIR: As there are proceedings in Chancery relating to the \$28,000 mentioned by his is expected to reach Liverpool every tide. She will bring four days later I should

SPORTING CHRONICLE.

THE TURF.

LATEST STATE OF THE ODDS. favourite was backed for about £200 at 8 and 81 to 1. firm as a rock; Murat was also steady, but was and Winesour were at 25 to 1 each, taken to £150 about the first about the latter. The 40 to 1 offers against Cotherstone and Siricol were accepted to a considerable amount. of Richmond's Clara (a bad third to Aristides at Goodwood) and Deand lightful colts, and Lord Exeter's Lucetta colt; the fifties to one against on the others. 300 to 25, and 1,400 to 100 were laid against Sir G. Heathcote's lot, and 500 even between Philip and Winesour; offers to back the field against fifteen. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 .- There were just enough members present to make "a house," and a good deal of talk about, but not much

shew that sufficient was done to prevent its being a blank day :- 1.000

to 45 against Winesour, 1,000 to 25 twice against Oxygen colt, 1,000 to 20 against Ely, 400 to 10 each, in one bet. Scott's lot).... Sir G. Heathcote's lot . 40 to 1 — (tk)

Mr George Clarke, the owner of Philip, died a quarter before two o'clock on Thurs day morning; his complaint was dropsy of the chest.

BETTING AT MANCHESTER-PRIDAY EVENING The death of Mr G. Clark " was announced here to-day; beyond this nothing much importance transpired. The absence of the word "taken" in our quotati will amply show the amount of business done, without further comment; Napier Cotherstone, and the Oxygen celt alone prevented a blank day. 8 to 1 agst A British Yeoman

50 to 1 agst Oxygen colt (taken) 50 to 1 — Black Drop 50 to 1 - Clara colt 50 to 1 -- Everton 9 to 2 - Scott's lot 14 to 1 - Sir G. Heathcote's lot OAKS .- No proposals. at Barnby Moor, near Sheffield.

REVIEW OF THE RACING SEASON, 1842. BY PEGASUS. TO THE EDITOR OF BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON.

SIR-A retrospective glance at the events of the past season calls up from every friend to the Turf bitter regret that party cabal should have succeeded in "dividing a house against itself," and that the result is the withdrawing of the Jockey Club from any further interference in betting matters, whether of dispute or non-payment thus taking from the honourable better the only tribunal to which there was an apthe ring, in the shape of notices to keep off their territory at Newmarket, served to keep within bounds those who require very slight excuses to break them, and who now may unrestrained plunder every one they can at discretion. The result must be Lord G. Bentinck's Here-I-go-with-my-Eve-out an end of the enermous books on the Derby and the necessary contraction of the betting circle; for it will behove every one who intends to pay to look narrowly into not only the means, but the principles of every man, before he book a bet, which

may not be worth the pencil used to enter it, and with no chance of redress, when Pistol like, the worthy shall exclaim-" Base is the slave that pays." The racing season commenced as usual with the Coventry meeting, which, last year having suffered through the long-continued frost, was unstisfactory this season through the stupid false start for the Trial Stakes, which, therefore, instead of ten. produced only a trie of "runners," and allowed the only animal which had n previously gone round the course to win; an unlucky result as it turned out for Mr. Goodman, as the week following at Warwick the tables were turned between the rivals. Sister to Glencoe and Lydia, in a match for £100; thus proving the value of a fresh animal when running heats. Coventry affords a very good day's play, by way of breaking the ice; but the course is too circumscribed to allow much truth in the running, and what is done there has usually very slight influence over future events. At Warwick the Trial Stakes is always looked to with some interest, as affording t This year William de Fortibus was the "pilot balloon" let off by the Marquis's new trainer, with an eye to Auckland's success for the great race, in spite of the "offices" said to have been given from the North as to the latter's incapacity, and whether true or not, boldly followed up by "constant and untiring" enemies, though the horse While efforts have been strenuously made at most other places to increase the in not enough that owners of horses are to subscribe to their stakes, and be liable to the incidental expenses of sending their animals to run, which, heaven knows, entails endless demands for boxes, plating, jockeys, weighing, &c.; but that, besides all this they are to be called upon, as they have been at Northampton, for all kinds of de mands by the clerk of the course, in the shape of entrance, aye entrance, to handicap stakes, for which you are liable for five sovereigns if you do not even accept; Goodwood Stakes would not be quite as flourishing as it is, was the clerk of the course

ensuing season, but is actually mulcted of another five sovereigns for the clerk of the course! Need the godemouches of Northampton wonder why their races have de generated to the low grade they have done, or why owners of horses will not submit Thanks to the liberality of "Sir Gilbert" we had a capital "Epsom March meeting" this year (may we have many such, springing from the same fountain' Following the Coventry fashion, we had a false start, before the actual race, for the Trial Stakes, the winner as before being the only one that did not get off on the first occasion, and again proving the value of the fresh animal, which was further exen. plified, inasmuch as Nat rode 6lbs over weight. The running had no bearing upon Croxton Park would be a flourishing meeting were it not for the recent restrictive regulations as to the qualifications of the riders; for instance, the Granby Handicap. with forty-eight subscribers, had twenty horses left in it, thirteen came to the post. With about three or four exceptions, was it not ludicrous to see the kind of chance

to try to extort a sovereign from each nomination!) and a winner of a paltry stakes.

to which £50 may be added, is not only compelled to subscribe to the stakes the

double two hundred yards from home, and the Count, a la Chifney, preparing for a finish. Oh, Count! poor old Lenny, they say, never got over it. Catterick Bridge meeting was this season a very dry affair indeed; but, as according to the old saw, "when things are at their worst they must mend," we may without doubt look for a revival of more than one Yorkshire meeting after this season. The Newmarket Craven Meeting, swing to the then existing feuds among the members, was the worst, as to sport, for many years; we have had ere now in one day, nearly the amount of the races which the whole week produced. The Currier having won the Craven Stakes, a great lift was given to Lord George Bentinck's stable, which appeared for the first time since his lordship's defection from Stockbridge, and considering how low in the betting scale the lot had stood all winter, the performances here, and throughout the spring, promised great amendment : the result, however, went more into the badness of the antagonists, than into any intrinsic goodness (the animals belonging to the stable, though carrying off the Column Stakes with Flytrap, and the 100 soys Stakes with Tedworth this meeting was not amiss. Four greater rips than ran for the Riddlesworth were never seen, and the best proof of their badness was, that no one would take 100 to 1 about the winner, Gunter, fo the Derby, subsequently to his victory. The ill-fated Canadian won both his races very easily; the first was against such very moderate animals, the recollection of his ubtful legs still obtaining, that it was not till he had beaten Barrier and Chathan that people began to think that the old "red jacket" was to be in the ascendant The wretched figure Chatham cut, both in appearance and in the race, accounted to the gradual declination he had made in the market during the winter, and justified the industry with which he had been pursued. Friday was actually a dies non a with six events on paper; such was the unpleasant feelings then rife, that not a

The first concentration of the Spring and Summer Meetings at Bath took place between the Newmarket Meetings-"it is not in mortals to command success" -but the committee here, did more, "they deserved it," and I only regret that the result of their first attempt was not more favourable; undismayed, they have put their shoulders to the wheel most liberally for next year, and I trust will reap their | Col Anson's b c Joe Lovell reward, in good sport and numerous attendance. With Bath within four hours of London, even Chester ought not to take precedence now that every local encouragement is held out; and we yet hope to see the realms of King Bladud once restored

The First Spring Meeting at Newmarket contrasted pleasantly with its predecessor Eleus, who ran so badly at Bath, after having been backed for the Derby for large sums, met Rosalind, and again suffered a defeat. This, though it put his pretensions hors de combat for the Epsoni races, had rather the contrary effect on his quondam stable companion, Coldrenick, who, at this time, was in high favour, and in every- Lord Exeter's be Troilus, out of Amima body's mouth, if not their books. Wiseacre's race with Meteor for the "Two Thou- Lord Exeter's c by Economist, out of Velveteen sand" was made to add to the confidence of the stable, as they said they never anticipated the old cripple being so near by many lengths. Meteor, with bad feet, and good only for a mile, found few friends after his easy victory, though a few stray rouleaus were picked up subsequently. Attila's race was a more canter to him, and proved how well he had gone on throughout the winter. Lord George added to his spring luck the Thousand Guineas Stakes, Firebrand, not backed for a guinea, having made all the running and won cleverly. Such are the chances among mares in the spring. Had Celia been then, as she was in the autumn, she could have given stones to such a thing as Firebrand; but the hard ground must have affected the former's joints both here and at Epsom, or she never could have run so badly. Canadian won the Newmarket Stakes in a canter: strange to say, that a horse out of the same stable, hight Robert de Gorham, met poor crippled Chatham for the last race of the meeting, and with 5 to 2 on him, ran so much like a great cow, that Chatham beat him easily, and once more alarmed those bold men who had opposed was a most dreadful snow storm, accompanied with piercing and tem- throughout the season, which the transference of Chatham from Cooper's stable to

Chester, shorn of a day, was a great meeting, commencing on the Tues lay instead of Monday, as heretofore, allowed the attendance of south country speculators The premises of Mr. Dyson, the proprietor of a grinding wheel at | as well as the midland and northern ones. Twenty-one started for the Trades. Abbey Dale, near Sheffield, was blown up with gunpowder on Monday | men's Cup, generally a capital race for the "betters round," as horses are backed ov some malicious workmen, whose displeasure he had excited. It is from the moment of their entry, closing on the 1st of January, to the time of running; apposed 100lbs. of gunpowder were used. Mr. Dyson is not insured; to the steady man, this year would not have proved an exception; but thanks to the advantage of the opportunity to "nibble" an extra "tenner," that the result caused "song." Newcourt, who ran in the Two Year Old Stakes, will, I think, see a better nor William de Fortibus after the race finding a supporter for the Derby even for a Lord Chesterfield's f The Bea, by Gladiator, out of The Ant's dam Newmarket Second Spring Meeting was not worse than its prototypes of the last | Lord I few years, perhaps a shade better. Ballinkeele having been sent for the Rowley Mile | Lord Exeter's br f by Rockingham, out of Green Mantle

anxiety, however, to see the Irish prodigy, in which was a joint investment f a couple of thousand guineas, doubtless counterbalanced the "notice to quit." Mr Gregory's bk f Barricade, Sister to Barrier and no interruption took place. One peep at the lion sufficed to dispel all fear of his | Sir G. Heathcote's ch f by Samarcand, out of Bertha, by Reveller winning the Derby, for a worse specimen of a race horse was never seen, and it will be long again ere the cockneys are frightened by the noise of such an "Irish lion." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SALE OF THE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD'S STOCK .- Another large draught from Mr Thornhill's b f by Albemarle, out of Egeria the noble earl's racing and hunting stud took place on Monday ar Tattersall's :- The | Lord Verulam's f by Economist, out of Corumba might of the Whistle was sold for 95gs, Barbarina, 195gs, Van Puff, a hack, 90 gs ockade, a hunter, 100gs, Claud Duval, the steeple-chaser, 130gs. MISS FOOTE AGAIN. -- Best time ever made in Kentucky at four mile heats. We re received an account of the race for the Joekey Club Purse of 790 dollars, en- Colonel Anson's he Joe Lovell trance 70 dollars, four mile heats, from which it appears Miss Foote, by imp. Consol,

The GREAT WELTER STAKES of 5 soys each, with 20 added; gentlemen rider Mr Dawson's b h Ernest the First, by Emancipation, 6 yrs.... Mr Dawson Mr R. Peel's br h Humphrey, aged.... Mr Hollinshead

Mr Arthur's bg The Star, 4 years the first and third were taken with avidity—we did not hear much done | The CANNOCK STAKES of 3 sovs each, with 15 added; winner to be sold for £40; Mr Hotham's b m Little Nell, 5 yrs... Mr Skerrat's b g Sidrophel, 4 years ... Mr Langley's b m La Belle, 4 yrs Mr Jones's b m The False One, 5 yrs, half-bred dispatch of business:" the following brief summary, however, will A HANDICAP of 5 sovs each, with 20 added; heats, one mile; 5 subs. Mr Raworth's b m Chance, by Confederate, 5 yrs, 11st Mr Flintoff's ch h Intruder, 6 years, 10st tested against it, but started, still claiming. Humphrey's jock would not start for the ...1000 to 45 --- (tk) second heat, but claimed the race, which was finally given in favour of Chance.

HURDLE MATCH FOR 100 GUINEAS. A long-talked-of match, between Mr Hayes's br m Kate Nickleby and Mr Duck" worth's b m Lady of the Lake, took place on the Holme, the course upon which the Preston Guild Races were held. The day was fine but cold, and a great concourse of people was assembled to witness the sport. Mr Bradburn, who for upwards of thirty years officiated at the old Preston races, was advertised as judge, but his name being announced without his authority or consent, he declined to act; Mr Rainford, of the White Horse Inn, officiated. The following is the return :-A HURDLE MATCH, over hurdles four feet high, screwed and bolted, three times Mr Duckworth's Lady of the Lake. within about 50 yards of the winning post, thus allowing a very short run up. First heat: At starting the horses walked about 200 yards, both riders a gained the loss at the fourth hurdle. The rider of Kate Nickleby (rattling pace, and kept it to the first hurdle, after clearing which the Lady gained inued with little variation until nearing the fifth hurdle, when Lady of the Park. The prizes are considerable, and the management such as must secure ap-

MATCH AT NOTTINGHAM MATCH, over the Nottingham Course, for 50 soys, between Mr F. Melville' Johnny and Mr Burton's Flyaway; 14st 12lb each.-This match, which excited cor tingham, and was beaten in a match by Euphrasia. The betting at starting was 6 to Johnny, it being imagined he could not carry the weight. r Burton's b g Flyaway, 5 yrs ... passed him, was never headed, and won by a distance A HURDLE RACE took place on Tuesday last, on Brighton Downs, between Mr Vincent's b m Sally and Mr Wilson's Queen, which proved an excellent one, Sally

ridden in the last heat by her trainer, Mr Hayes's groom .- [We are informed that

INTELLIGENCE EXTRA.

GOODWOOD, 1843. FIRST DAY .- The LAVANT STARRS.

. Bentinck's All-round-my-Hat, by Bay Middleton-Chapeau d'Espagne . Bentinck's br f by Bay Middleton, out of Malvina Lord G. Bentinck's br c The Best Bower, by Sheet Anchor, out of sister to Simis Lord G. Bentinck's b c The Prince of Wales, by Bay Middleton, out of her Majesty Duke of Beaufort's c by Liverpool, out of Retamosa Mr W. H. Brook's br c Heretic, by Muley Moloch, out of Lunatic Lord Exeter's c by Liverpool, out of Macremy Mr Payne's b c by Touchstone, out of Vat

4. Wyndham's on c by Nonsense, dam (foaled in 1826), by Phantom, out of Dis-Mr S. Wreford, jun,'s b c by Camel, out of Wadastra THIRD DAY .- The STOCKWELL STAKES of 50 soys each, for three yrs old RUB BISH; colts 8st 5lb, fillies 8st 2lb; a winner before starting of any stake having ten subscribers, or of the value of 300 soys or unwards, 61b; of two such stakes 10 16lb; of any other stake, or of a plate wherein the winner is not be sold, 3lb; of two such plates or stakes 5lb; the second horse for Derby or Oak bers, the second horse to have 100 sovs out of the stakes; and the third horse draw his stake : New mile Mr Greville's b c by Mango-Pergama Lord Chesterneld's Peter the Hermit Mr Ongley's The Queen of the Gipsies

D of Richmond's b c by Giovanni-Mogg

Lord G. Bentinck's br c The Best Bower, by Sheet Anchor, out of sister to Simia H. Brook's br c Heretic, by Muley Moloch, out of Lunatic

. M. Stanley's f by Pantaloon, out of Susannetta's dam GOODWOOD, 1844. FIRST DAY .- The DRAWING ROOM STAKES. Col Anson's Massen Lord G. Bentinck's b c The Great Mogul. Brother to Muley Hassan

ord G. Bentinck's b c Crotan Oil, by Physician-Pepper's d. by Capsicur Lord G. Bentiuck's br c The Best Bower, by Sheet Anchor-Sister to Simia Lord G. Bentinck's br c Bowsprit, by Sheet Anchor, out of Broadwath's d rd G. Bentinck's b c The Devil to Pav, by Bay Middleton-Blue Devils Lord G. Bentinck's bt Lutra, by Venison, out of Barbiche, by Lapdog Duke of Beaufort's c by Agreeable, out of Esmeralda Duke of Bedford's c Brush, by Liverpool, out of Vulpecula ord Chesterfield, s Attaghan, by Jereed, out of Caroline Elvina ord Chesterfield's Cocktighter, Brother to Gamecock Mr Combe's Brother to Rosalind Mr John Day's The Ugly Buck lord Eglinton's b c Zanoni, by Muley Moloch, out of Matilda Mr Etwall's br c Mainstay, by Sheet Anchor, dam (foaled in 1833) by Veloc ord Exeter's c by Beiram, out of Agnes ord Exeter's c by Troilus, out of Amim? Lord Exeter's c by Troilus, out of Marine la

ol Peel's b f Zenobia Mr Payne's be by Touchstone, out of Vat Duke of Richmond's Strathspey Mr I. Sadler's b c Johnny Broome, by Defence or Venison, out of Minimia Lord Vernlam's f by Economist, out of Corumba Mr Byng, Lord March, Mr Ponsonby, and Mr J. M. Stanley, are subscribers THIRD DAY, -- Sweepstakes of 200 sovs each, for fillies, now foals, 8st 7lb each Lord Albemarle's br f Alexandrina, by Glaucus, out of Y. Lady Ern, by Muley

ord Kelburge's b c by Velocipede, out of Amulet, by Jerry

Lord Miltown's ch f by Ishmael, out of Potteen

Lord G. Bentinck's b f by Bay Middleton, out of Chapeau d'Espagne Lord G. Bentinck's b (Sister to Farintosh Mr Bowes's b f by Touchstone, out of Mundig's dam Lord Eglinton's br f by Sheet Anchor, out of Gladiator's dam Mr Wreford, jun,'s own Sister to Westoniar stallions or untried mares allowed 3.b, both 5lb; T.Y.C. Lord Albemarle's Zadig, by Voltaire, out of Gipsy, by Tramp Lord G. Bentinck's b c by Bay Middleton, out of Plenary (mare untrie ord G. Bentinck's b c Clumsy, by Bay Middleton, out of Skilful ake of Beaufort's c by Jerry, out of Esmeralda (mare untried

ord Jersey's c by Slane, out of Cobweb ord Maidstone's John Davis, by Emilius, out of Chincilla Duke of Richmond's br c by Glaucus, out of Reel (mare untried) Mr Wreford, jun.'s own Brother to Wintonian The RACING STAKES. Lord G. Bentinck's b c The Devil to Pay, by Bay Middleton, out of Blue Devils

Lord G. Bentinck's br c Bowsprit, by Sheet Anchor, out of Broadwath's dam Lord G. Bentinck's br e The Best Bower, by Sheet Anchor, out of Sister to Simia

Sir Gilbert Heathcote's Sister to Carolina, by Velociped rd Kelburne's b f by Bay Middlton, out of Impertinence (mare untried) Duke of Richmond's f by Glaucus, out of Prism (mare untried) Lord Verulam's c by Sir Hercules, out of an Ishmael mare-Corumba (mare untried

The Sussex Stakes. Lord Albemark's gr f Astarte, by Voltaire, out of Snewball, by Prime Minister Lord G. Bentinck's b f by Bay Middleton, out of Barbiche (mare untried) Lord G. Bentinck's h f by Bay Middleton, out of Puce (mare untried) Lord Kelburne's b f Sister to Pathfinder Lord March's b c by Mus, out of Guava (both untried) Sir J. B. Mill's br f by Leviathan, out of Virginia, by Buzzard or Figaro (3) Duke of Richmond's br c by Mus, out of Belvidere (both untried) Mr Shelley's br c Prologue, by Camel, out of The Drama (mare untried) Sir W. W. Wynne's b f by Muley Moloch, out of Dryad

Lord Exeter's ch f by Beiram, out of Datura Mr Payne's b f by Touchstone, out of Peri

GOODWOOD, 1845. FIRST DAY .- SWEEPSTAKES of 300 soys each, h ft, for four year olds. Lord G. Bentinck's The Devil-to-Pay, by Bay Middleton, out of Blue Devils

Mr Shelley's br f Jill, Sister to Jack Col Wyndham's Master Hervey, own Brother to Norna Creina Lord G. Bentinck's b f by Bay Middleton, out of Chapeau d'Espagne (31b)

Lerd Chesterfield's f by Hornsea, out of Dirce

Sir G. Heathcote's br c by Muley Moloch—Carolina, by Velocipede (mare untried) Lord March's b c by Mus, out of Guava (81b) Ar G. Ongley's bk f Symmetry, by Sheet Anchor, out of The Queen of the Gipsies Duke of Richmond's br c by Glaucus, out of Reel (31b) Mr Shelley's br c Prologue, by Camel, out of The Drama (mare untried)
Mr Shelley's bk c Little Hercules, by Sir Hercules, out of Peggy, by Bourboo

> EGHAM, 1843. Sir G. Heathcote's br c Sirikol, by Sheet Anchor Mr G. Onglev's bk f The Queen of the Gipsies Col G. Wyndham's Murton Lordship

THE BEDFORD CUP.-BAINBRIDGE V. BOOTH .- In the Bail Court on Saturda

week Mr. Byles moved for a rule to show cause why the award made should not be set

last plea in the action. The defendant, it appeared, gave a cup, value 40 gs, to be run for at the Bedford Races on certain conditions, which it was alleged referred to the arbitration of persons chosen by the Duke of Bedford, which became he acted as umpire. The first was by Mr. Booth, who swore that when the acti guided by other people. There was also an affidavit made by Lord Charles Russell, who stated that he was present on the 22d of June at the place of hearing, and that The match for £10aside between Mr Oxle, spony Black Jack and Mr Brignal's

STEEPLE-CHASING.

Club held at Mr Ginger's, the Cape of Good Hope, Albany-street, Regent's

STEEPLE-CHASES TO COME. Nov. 17 .- Newport Pagnell (two) . First closes Feb. 13; second, March ! AB. 14.-Worcester (two) . First closes March 6; second, March I'

NEWRY STEEPLE-CHASES .- Nov. 8 & 9. Stewards: D. C. Brady, John Gordon, and William Fivey, Esqrs .- Samuel L. Frazer, Esq., Treasurer. TUESDAY .- The stranger entering Newry for the purpose of seeing a race over a country in its immediate neighbourhood, very naturally asks "Where, amidst such a mountainous and rugged country, can an event of that description be decided?" and doubtless it is a question few unacquainted with the locality could attempt to answer. The industry of man, however, triumphing over many great natural difficulties, reclaimed from the sea a long narrow flat, which still bearing the name of the Newry Marsh, affords a sufficient space for as good a run as need be desired. Any. thing more picturesque than this locality cannot well be imagined, bounded on one side by the Newry Water and Canal-the entire embankment of which was crowded by a dense mass of people-it was inclosed on the other by the Rosstrever road, c tered by every description of vehicle, the rising hills on either side of the entire liv affording an uninterrupted view of the whole plain, being also crowded by a vast my titude; in fact, so great a number we never saw congregated at any former meetir The cheering of these countless thousands, echoed as it was from side to side, joi with their excited gestures, as either Taglioni or The Bard gained an advantage int oning of the deciding heat for the Sweepstakes, formed a scene The line of country, lying scarce a mile and a half from the town, was apparent' easy enough to get over, but though the fences were small they were particularly awkward, and followed so closely upon one another that it was a service of danger com the start to the ending post, and in the ample report we give below it v

"the million," among whom he is very deservedly a great favourite. We missed Buck at Fermoy, but his place was ably filled by Mr M'Donogh, who came es riolent plunging soon got off Mr Newcoman, whose foot sticking in the stirren. ad some time since his jaw broken, and is totally unmanageable on one side: a fact is rider could scarcely have known, or he would not have ventured his life on him The NEWRY CUP, value 50 sevs, with 30 added by the stewards, for all horses; threemen riders : heats, two miles. Mr Fraser's bg Don John, by Turcoman, out of Luggy. g M'Clelland's b g Conrad, aged the three first fences well. At the fourth, Mr Bond's stirrup leather broke, m was, after continuing a few fields further, at length obliged to give in, the Egg Flip on

urn took a lead. Don John singling out with him; the latter was, however, unable running that he broke away with Mr Newcoman in the manner described in our pr they joined issue at the last wall but one, which Noble kneeing fell over, giving his ock a very ugly fall, and allowing the Don to canter in by himsel MATCH 25 sovs each; two miles. Mr A. Gordon's b h Whitefoot, by Don Quixote, 12st .. Mr W. M'Donogh Mr J. Grier's b m Bessy Beillam, 11st 71b unters with the Sheepbridge hounds; it was from the start to the end as close and

SWEEPSTAKES of 3 sovs each, with 35 added by the stewards, for all horses; three to mares and geldings, and thorough-bred horses 4lbs extra ; heats, two miles, Mr Gartlan's ch h The Bard, by Minstrel Boy, 6 yrs. Mr W. Ar Knareabre's gr h The Knight of Tara, aged . Mr Thompson's ch g Poor Pat, aged. Mr Smith's gr g The Curate, aged First heat : About half-past one o'clock this goodly lot clustered round the s tart amped off with the lead, the Son of Song in her wake, and the Curate, with a keen ook out for promotion, third; the grey Knight with his flowing white to'd for a banner, Jerry and Poor Pat following in a ruck behind. The pace going out was elder Mac sitting motionless in his saddle, but watchful, being still seco'id, everytraversed, with a stiff wall and trinket at the end of it : here, althoug's some fields from the distance. Mr M'Donogh may be said to have won this fas he i'd afterwards the succeeding) heat, for the moment The Bard entered it, calling up in him, he ran naught else, would tell at the finish. The mare was now evident's at her best. eft his stable. The Knight dropping in immediately behind him. The Curate only three started. Even betting between Taglioni and The Bard, high odds being

rear. Taglioni again went to the head at an awful pace. " she will beat him in the " shouted the Belfast men, " and walk past the winning post." tike she bounded her fences, and with head erect led the whole way round to the as entering it some dozen perches in her wake, he rapidly reduced her lead. It was men : half way down the green field the Bard's head was at the mare's quarter, bo evidently doing the best they knew ; to the last fence they were thus close, the mare having still the lead; in the struggle home she was however outpaced, and though defeated not disgraced, she vielded to the son of a Minstrel WEDNESDAY .- It commenced raining heavily last night about 12 o'clock, and nearly up to starting hour : this morning the ground run over became exceedingly heavy. The attendance, in consequence of the wet, was very limited com-

but attended by some had falls. Mr Colgan and Mr Blake receiving rather serious injuries, and many of the horses being sadly disfigured about the legs. Nearly am hour later than the time appointed the first event came off for a SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovseach, h ft. with 50 added by the stewards for all horses; three year olds 9st, four 10st 10lb, five 11st 10lb, six and aged 12st; mares and Mr Gartlan's ch h The Bard, by Minstrel Boy. Mr Knaresbro's br m Brunette, aged Mr Gordon's ch g Bounceaway, 4 yrs Mr Magill's ch h The King of Kelton, 6 vrs against Bounceaway, 3 to 1 agst Brunette. The Bard having a few backers at 4 and 5 runette second, and The Bard, with waiting orders, in the rear. At the third fence the King of Kelton baulked, and his Majesty's determining on having his own way. began to fall rapidly to the rear. About half way Brunette ran to the front aching the distance The Bard came to Brunette, and, cutting her down, ran up to

but one, a low wall, at which she never attempted to rise, and gave her rider and exceedingly ugly fall. Bounceaway was pulled up at the end of the second mile Sweepstakes on Tuesday; the winners of either race on that day to carry 7lb extra, or of both Ilib: heats, two miles; 10 subs. Mr Bond's ch g Eggflip, by Valentine, aged M'Crudden 2 di r Smith's gr g The Curate, aged Knaresbro's gr g The Knight of Tara, aged Mr A. Gordon's ch h Knave of Trumps, aged The Knave and Eggflin were the first off, the others being well with them, put coninuing to fence admirably, and doing the first mile without a mistake. At fine wall, mmediately rounding the flag to come home. The Knight ran tilt against it, giving his rider, Mr Colgan, an awful fall, and breaking his collar bone. Here also The Knave of Trumps was played out. Cerito soon after being knocked over. Egglip home had a lead it was impossible to reduce, and he won in a canter. Poor Pal arriving a had second, Fairy Boy, Rosebud, and The Curate only just saving the

vious heat to run a match home, which, as they neared the distance, b. came exceedingly interesting. The Fairy Boy having the best of it, but his owner-may such a poor animal to a standstill, and Eggflip won by a neck. A HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 2 sovs each; with 10 added by the stewards; heats, Mr Browne's b g Zealot, by Zealot out of Don John's dam, Mr Arthur's bg Little-thought-of, by late Dissolution, aged, Mr A. Gordon's b h Whitefoot, aged, 10st 7lb. Mr Smith's bg Volunteer, late Warwick, aged, 11st. Mr Ward's bg Rasper, aged, 11st . This race lay entirely between Zealot, Little-thought-of, and Whitefoot, none of the others having the slightest chance, both heats were well contested by Littlethought-of, who, carrying nearly 81b extra, gave the thoroughbred enough of it;

have ever been run at Newry. CASHEL STEEPLE-CHASE .- Nov. 7. This little affair came off, as advertised, over the New Melton Steeple-chase Course. which lies about three miles from the renowned Rock of Cashel. The day was fine in small fallows. The fences were all of a sporting character, and 24 in number. was a good show of " fair ones." Among the company we noticed the Rev. Nicholas Herbert, Thomas Fitzgerald, D. J. Murphy, Esq., the officers of the 37th Regiment quartered in Cashel, and many others. The stewards were Edmund Scub William Quin, William Murphy, and Theophillus O' Maher, Esqs. The first race dia not come off till nearly 4 o'clock, much to the annoyance of many of the ladies. The The CASHEL Jug, value 30 sevs, with a Sweepstakes of 3 sovs, and 10 added, provided four horses started; weight for age; heats, two miles, one mile out, when they turned a flag and came back to the starting-post, which acted as winning-Mr E. Murphy Mr Lockwood's ch h Cherry Brandy Mr Robert Doherty 0

Whitefoot running a good third, and thus terminated the best steeple-chase races that

Mr Quin's ch h Barsinister