

THE SPORTING MAGAZINE.

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Embellished with,

- I. *A beautiful Portrait of the late W. H. BUNBURY, ESQ.*
- II. *The LADY at EGHAM RACES.*

MEMOIRS

OF

THE LATE HENRY WILLIAM BUNBURY, ESQ.

(With a highly-finished Engraving by Scott,
from a Painting by Reynolds.)

REFERRING our readers to a late number of the Magazine, (page 239, August), for Memoirs of Sir Thomas Charles Bunbury, we here present them with a sketch of the life, invaluable qualities, and distinguished attainments of a beloved brother, not long since deceased, to the honourable and benevolent Baronet—a brother who naturally possessed an ample portion of the family characteristics,

and who was especially attached to that noble animal, the merits, sufferings, and general concerns of which, form so considerable a part of our Miscellany.

Henry William Bunbury was educated at Westminster School, and finished his studies at Catharine Hall, Cambridge. He was subsequently appointed comptroller of the army accounts, in which office he continued some years, but which he was ultimately induced to relinquish, by the bent of his inclinations for the muses, and an ardent disposition to the cultivation of the fine arts, for which he discovered an early and most happy genius. He was once married—to Catharine, the younger

N sister.

sister of the late General Horneck, a lady of great beauty and accomplishments, who has been dead many years. This marriage produced two sons; Charles, who had a troop in General Gwyn's regiment of Cavalry, and who died whilst serving in India; and Henry Edward, a Colonel in the army, who acted as Quarter-Master General at the battle of Maida, and who, at present, fills the employment of Under Secretary of State for the War Department.

Mr. Bunbury's former residence was at Bury St. Edmund's, in Suffolk, also at Great Barton, where he had a house near his brother; but his visits to the lakes of Cumberland and Westmoreland had so impressed his susceptible imagination with the picturesque beauties and grandeur of that romantic scenery, that he at length determined on the erection of a house at Keswick, where he could enjoy his favourite water and mountain views, during the summer and autumnal months. He had just completed his building, and was engaged in providing the furniture, when he received that summons to an eternal mansion, against which no flesh can appeal. The solicitude of a most affectionate brother to remove him to Suffolk, into the bosom of his family, unhappily proved fruitless. He died in May, 1811, at Keswick, having completed the age of somewhat more than three score years.

It would be difficult to fix upon any individual of our times, who was more cordially esteemed and beloved in the circle of his friends, or more generally acceptable wherever he was known, than Henry Bunbury. He possessed indeed his full share of the family good nature and kindness of heart, which,

in an especial manner, attracted towards him the attachment and respect of the lower classes. But his personal character will appear to more advantage, with more truth and exactness, as well as more warmth of delineation, when proceeding from the pen of an old and most intimate friend of fifty years standing:

"He was distinguished at a very early age, by a most extraordinary degree of taste and knowledge in the fine arts. The productions of his pencil have, from his childhood, been the admiration and delight of the public. The exquisite humour of some of his drawings, and the grace and elegance of the rest, were unrivalled; and he is perhaps the only instance in which the excellence of such various and even opposite characters, has been united in the same subject, in an equal degree. But, though he possessed in this respect a peculiar genius, he neglected no branch of polite literature. He was a good classical scholar, and 'smit with the love of sacred song.' The muses were to him *dulces ante omnia*. He was an excellent judge of poetry, and the specimens remaining of his own composition, put it beyond a doubt, that he would have been eminent in that delightful art, if his natural modesty, underrating his own powers, had not prevented him from pursuing it with more application. His social and moral qualities, whilst any of those remain who shared his friendship, will continue the object of fond admiration and regret. No ribaldry, no profaneness, no ill-natured censure ever flowed from his lips, but his conversation abounded in humour and pleasantry: it was charming to persons of all descriptions. His feelings

ings were the most benevolent, his affections the most delicate, his heart the most sincere. He was void of all affectation, alive to praise, but not obtrusively courting it: conscious, but not ostentatious of merit, of unblemished honour, full of that piety which influences the heart, and seeks the witness, not of this world, but of God. All who had the slightest acquaintance with him, will bear witness to the extraordinary tenderness of his disposition, to his kind and active friendship, to his universal benevolence, practically displayed throughout the whole of his terrestrial existence." To these really characteristic traits, which have been selected from known and good authority, need only be added—he loved the social enjoyment of the bottle, with his friend.

The caricature drawings of Bunbury, have long since passed the ordeal, and received the full sanction of public approbation. The reality of his genius had a professional voucher, whose ability to decide no one will be disposed to controvert. On its first appearance, Sir Joshua Reynolds declared to a friend, that Mr. Bunbury's Barber's Shop, was one of the best drawings he had ever seen, and that it would be admired in every age and every country. He had indeed, powerfully attracted both the attention and the admiration of those sovereign judges of nature and genius, Garrick and Reynolds.—He was truly an original, and the principle of the *vis comica*, with which his mind was naturally impressed, as well as his style and manner of execution, were peculiarly his own. He possessed the magic power with his pencil, to touch the chords of risibility in

every human breast, where such existed; and to draw forth instantaneous and congenial sensations. He was, from nature, so complete a master of the *res ludicra*, that, whatever his pencil intended for a burlesque, must inevitably prove such to every human eye—an indubitable test of genius, and in some sort independent of technical precision in the execution. On this ground, doubtless, the judgment of Sir Joshua Reynolds rested. Genuine irresistible humour flowed also through the pen, as well as the pencil of Bunbury, as every reader imbued with a moderate portion of the *animal risibile*, will find himself involuntarily ready to acknowledge, on a perusal of the sage directions for bad horsemen, by Professor Geoffrey Gambado. In the same ludicrous style, was an intended publication, intitled, "Familiar Letters, or, Morsels for merry and melancholy Mortals," a considerable part of which was actually set up, in a printing office at Ipswich, by order of Mr. Bunbury, during his residence there, with his regiment, in 1795, being then Lieutenant-Colonel of the West Suffolk Militia. In this collection of 'laugh and be fat,' the well-known Jonathan Aldham, of Manningtree, that most renowned of punches, and the companion of Rigby, Thurlow, and Garrick, makes a most conspicuous figure. The book, however, never appeared, being neglected on the Colonel's leaving Ipswich, in the same way, probably, that many similar bagatelles, commenced from the whim of the moment, were soon after laid aside. This is given on the authority of Mr. Squire, the printer, at that time resident in Ipswich.

In the delineation of picturesque
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and mountain scenery, he drew with the hand of a master: his performances of that kind are full of enthusiasm, nature, and taste, and extremely valued by their possessors. This, it may be safely averred, will ever be the case with his works in general, of which it is regretted that a list cannot here be given, accompanied with specimens of his poetical talent; both which *desiderata* it is intended to supply on some future occasion. Until which can be performed, it must suffice to state, that his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief is in possession of a number of volumes, containing the greater part of the labours of Mr. Bunbury's pencil; and that the rooms of the Hall at Great Barton, and of the house in Pall-Mall, are ornamented with very numerous and exquisite proofs of his diligence, as well as his genius, in that charming avocation.

ENQUIRY RESPECTING EPSOM MEETING.

To the Editor of the Sporting Magazine.

SIR,

IN answer to your "CONSTANT READER," respecting the number of horses, &c. that started for the Derby and Oaks Stakes, this year at Epsom, I have to say, that I received two letters from respectable friends, who were present at the races, and when compared, were exactly agreeable with each other; namely, *fourteen* started for the Derby, and *twelve* for the Oaks, a copy of which I sent and appeared in your Number for May last.—Your note that I received on the 12th instanc, caused

me to examine with Mr. Weatherby's Sheet Calendar, No. 4, and the account therein given agrees in number with the *Sporting Magazine*, and without any variation of the horses, &c.—From these circumstances, I am led to believe that they are perfectly correct.—I am, Sir, your's, &c.

W. P.

York, Dec. 18, 1812.

DEATH OF THE HORSE BOXER.

To the Editor of the Sporting Magazine.

SIR,

AGREEABLE to the request made in your *Sporting Magazine* of September last, I beg to inform you, the grey horse BOXER, got by King Herod, dam by Blank, died August, 1798, in the possession of the present Lord Rivers, at that period the Honourable George Pitt.—I remain, Sir, your obedient humble servant,

CHAS. SEAL.

Stratfieldsay, Hertford Bridge, Hants,
December, 1812.

P. S. If you think it worthy your notice, I beg to add his Lordship's black dog ROLLA, died January, 1811. He certainly was the best greyhound of his day.

COCKING AT NORWICH.

To the Editor of the Sporting Magazine.

SIR,

THE third year's grand main of cocks, between the gentlemen of the Counties of Norfolk and Cambridge, will positively take place at the Swan Inn, at Norwich, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th days of

of January, 1813. They are to fight under the same conditions as last year, and which were given in the *Sporting Magazine* for December, 1811.—I am, Sir, &c.

S.

Chatteris, Dec. 11, 1812.

CELEBRATED HORSES.

THERE are two horses at present in the possession of Colonel Way, of the 29th regiment, whose histories are well deserving the pen of the biographer:—One of them is called Suwarrow, and the other Black Jack—the former was once the property of the Grand Vizier of the Turkish Empire, who having been killed in battle, this noble animal was taken by the enemy and became the favourite charger of the great Russian General Field Marshal Count Suwarrow, who for his gallant conduct in Italy was surnamed Italinski; after the death of that illustrious commander, Suwarrow was brought to England by the Russian Ambassador, who gave him to Lord Sheffield, and his Lordship has lately presented him to his nephew Colonel Way. Black Jack formerly belonged to the Honourable Colonel Augustus Lake, of the 29th regiment, who, at the action of Roleia, in Portugal, lent him to Colonel Way, but the horse he was himself mounted on having been killed by a cannon ball in the heat of the battle, Colonel Way returned him to Colonel Lake; shortly after this, Colonel Lake was killed by a musket shot while gallantly fighting at the head of the 29th grenadiers, and Black Jack was taken prisoner, and became the property of a French General, from whom Colonel Way

bought him soon after the memorable convention of Cintra, and has since rode him at the battles of the Douro, Busaco, Talavera, and Albuera, at the last of which the Colonel having been severely wounded, this fine charger narrowly escaped being a second time taken prisoner by the French. Suwarrow and Black Jack have entirely recovered from the fatigues of war, and have contracted the strictest friendship for each other, and discover, by neighing and restlessness, the greatest impatience when for a moment separated. It is recorded of the Roman Emperor Heliogabalus, that he was so passionately fond of one of his horses, that he actually created him Consul of Rome, and gave him a stately palace, with a magnificent set of apartments, richly furnished, and a suite of household officers and attendants to wait on him; we question whether the generous steeds whose histories we have above recounted are not more deserving of such high honours than the horse of that luxurious and ostentatious Emperor.

LOUTH COURSING MEETING.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17.

Bitches drawn to run for the Cup.

MR. Edward Holland's yellow bitch Julia, beat Mr. Hargrave's black bitch Pin.

Mr. Adam Eve's red bitch Duchess, beat Mr. William Foster's brindled bitch Tricksey.

Mr. Jones's red and white bitch Trippett, beat Mr. Sketchley's bitch Sly.

Mr. Rinder's black and white bitch Myrtle, beat Mr. Thomas Grant's red bitch Fleet.

Mr.

Mr. Taylor's black and white bitch Dainty, beat Colonel King's black bitch Lady.

Mr. Simpson's tanned bitch Kate, beat Mr. Bartholomew's blue bitch Mouse.

Sir Charles Kent's brindled bitch Whimsey, beat Mr. Kent's tanned bitch Sly.

Mr. William Cartwright's white bitch Patch, beat Mr. Chaplin's red and white bitch Dainty.

Eleven matches off.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19.

Bitches drawn to run for the Cup.

Mr. Simpson's tanned bitch Kate, beat Mr. Jones's red and white bitch Trippett.

Mr. Adam Eve's red bitch Duchess, beat Mr. Cartwright's white bitch Patch.

Mr. Edward Holland's yellow bitch Julia, beat Sir Charles Kent's brindled bitch Whimsey.

Mr. Taylor's black and white bitch Dainty, beat Mr. Rinder's black and white bitch Myrtle.

Matches.

Mr. Chaplin's red and white dog Trickett, beat Mr. Kirkham's black and white dog Driver, one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's red and white bitch Trippett, beat Mr. Kirkham's white bitch Sylvia, one guinea.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20.

Matches.

Mr. Richardson's dun bitch Mouse, beat Mr. Adam Eve's black bitch Fly, one guinea.

Mr. Richardson's black dog Regent, beat Mr. Adam Eve's black dog Jethro, one guinea.

Mr. Richardson's black dog Samson, beat Mr. John Grant's yellow dog Spring; one guinea.

Mr. Richardson's black dog Herod, beat Mr. Sketchley's black bitch Fly; one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's red and white bitch Trickett, beat Mr. Richardson's brindled dog Herod; one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's bitch Tricksey, beat Mr. John Grant's red and white bitch Helen; one guinea.

Mr. Thomas Grant's dun dog Spanker, beat Mr. Richardson's white dog Smoaker.

Mr. Simpson's white bitch Lady, beat Mr. Rinder's black and white dog Chance; one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's white dog Rapid, beat Mr. Rinder's bitch Lady; one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's white dog Racer, beat Mr. Richardson's black dog Claret; one guinea.

Mr. Thomas Grant's red bitch Helen, against Mr. Simpson's brindled bitch Fly; one guinea.—Undecided.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21.

Bitches drawn to run for the Cup.

Mr. Edward Holland's yellow bitch Julia, beat Mr. Taylor's black and white bitch Dainty.

Mr. Simpson's tanned bitch Kate, beat Mr. Adam Eve's red bitch Duchess.

Matches.

Mr. Charles Kent's black bitch Cora, beat Colonel King's yellow bitch Smart; one guinea.

Sir Charles Kent's yellow bitch Maiden, beat Colonel King's black dog Sturt; one guinea.

Mr. Thomas Grant's dun dog Spanker, against Mr. Wm. Cartwright's red bitch Sting; one guinea.—No course.

Mr. Chaplin's red bitch Trine, beat Colonel King's black bitch Lady; one guinea.

Mr. Sketchley's black dog Sultan, beat Mr. Oldham's brindled dog Castor; one guinea.

Mr. Oldham's brindled dog Pol-lux,

lux, against Mr. Thomas Grant's yellow and white dog Nelson; one guinea.—Undecided.

Mr. Inett's red and white dog Teaz'em, against Mr. Adam Eve, jun.'s black dog Spring; one guinea.—No course.

Mr. Chaplin's red and white bitch Dainty, against Mr. Simpson's white bitch Lady; one guinea.—No course.

Sir Charles Kent's brindled bitch Whimsey, beat Colonel King's blue dog George; one guinea.

Mr. Thomas Grant's red and white dog Racer, beat Mr. Simpson's brindled bitch Fly; one guinea.

Mr. Chaplin's red dog Creamer, beat Mr. Simpson's white bitch Fly; one guinea.

Sir Charles Kent's brindled bitch Whimsey, beat Colonel King's blue dog George; one guinea.

Mr. Meredith's black bitch Fly, beat Mr. Thos. Grant's red and white bitch Fly; one guinea.

Deciding Match for the Cup.

Mr. Simpson's tanned bitch Kate, beat Mr. Edward Holland's yellow bitch Julia.

BERKELEY HUNT.

ON Tuesday, December 22, the Berkeley fox-hounds threw off at Out-field, Chalfont St. Peters, where they instantly unkenelled Reynard, and went off close at his brush through the grounds of Mr. Foster; then turning to the left across the Chalfont river, and the high road leading to Aylesbury, over Chalfont Common, leaving Newlands to the left for Hornbill, making direct for Mr. Sedgwick's earths, to High Ash, through the inclosures of Richard Tayler, Esq.

into Phillips Hill Wood, where he had no other alternative but being either killed or facing the open country; from thence he pushed to Chorley Wood Common and Loudwater, there seeming to bid defiance to this superior pack, he crossed the Loudwater River, leaving Croxley Green coverts to the right, thence to Red Heath, thro' the long chain of coverts to Cashiobury Park, where the hounds ran into him after an excellent run of two hours and six minutes.

PUGILISM.

THE match between Lancaster, the pugilist, who fought Holway, the Battersea gardener, a few months since, and George Cooper, a navigator, and a promising candidate for renown on the fighting list, took place on Tuesday, December 15, agreeable to appointment, at Coombe Wood, where Richmond, Silverthorne, and others, had before exhibited. Whether Lancaster anticipated defeat from his sturdy adversary remains a secret, but he showed with seeming reluctance about an hour after the appointed time. The combatants stripped and set-to in good trim, with Richmond and Jones seconds to Cooper, and Cropley and Lancaster, sen. for Lancaster.

In the first round a rally was commenced by Lancaster, who planted a hit on Cooper's head, which was half stopped, and the latter returned the hit with a violent blow on his adversary's neck, with which he went down. In the second round Lancaster planted a left-handed hit on his adversary's nose, but he failed to lunge at the same time with the right hand, and he

he was hit hard in the throat again. During the fight, Lancaster made but little use of his right hand, and from the steady composed fighting of Cooper, he had great advantage, under the tuition of Richmond, in parrying with the right hand, and lunging at the same time with the left, which also seemed with him most offensive.

After a sharp contest of seventeen minutes and a half, Cooper won the battle, having received some smart hits about the head, but not to be compared with those received by his adversary. Lancaster had superior length and equal weight with his adversary, and although he stood over him, yet he had to combat with a steady two-handed fighter, who had acquired science sufficient to parry and return with briskness, which must maintain itself against a one-handed fighter of equal weight.

The next *mill*, which closed the diversion, was at the bull, where *Masters* Gibbons and Baldwin conducted the *elegant* pastime to the amusement of some hundreds of amateurs. Two or three *buffers* were out and outed by the hardness of the ground.

BETTINGS.

BETTINGS for the Derby and Oaks Stakes at Epsom, and Oatlands Stakes, at Newmarket.

DERBY.

- 13 to 1 against Lord Grosvenor's Meteor colt.
- 14 to 1 agst Brother to Thunderbolt.
- 14 to 1 agst Solyman.
- 15 to 1 agst Brother to Pan.
- 15 to 1 agst Lord Egremont's colt out of Nerissa.

- 16 to 1 agst Alcohol.
- 17 to 1 agst Lord Foley's colt.

OAKS.

- 9 to 1 agst Vale Royal.
- 10 to 1 agst any other.

OATLANDS.

- 1000 to 20 has been betted many times over against naming the winners of the several classes.

FOOT RACE.

JOSEPH Beal, of Welburn Moor-houses, near Castle Howard, who ran Isaac Hunsworth, of Bolton, Lancashire, in September, 1811, two miles, over Knavesmire, and beat him considerably, was challenged by the Lancashireman to run again two miles for 100gs a side. The second contest took place on Monday, the 30th ult. over Knavesmire. About one o'clock they started, and kept nearly together for the first mile, when Beal past his adversary, kept the lead, and completely distanced him, coming in with wonderful speed. The two miles were run in 10 minutes, 29 seconds. Beal is only 20 years of age, 5 feet seven inches high, and weighs about 9st. 5lb. Hunsworth is 30 years of age. The betting at starting was 6 and 7 to 4 on the Yorkshireman. This second match had excited uncommon interest, and bets to a considerable amount were made on it. An immense concourse of people from the neighbourhoods of the respective parties, as well as from York and its vicinity, attended to see the race. The ground was exceedingly heavy, and very much against the pedestrians. The trainers were Mr. Wal-kington, of Thornton-Clay, for Joseph Beal, and Mr. Benjamin Scho-field, for Isaac Hunsworth.

LAWS

LAWS OF BETTING.

Law Case tried in the Court of King's Bench, Guildhall, Tuesday, Dec. 1, before Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough.

Jacobs v. Abrahams.

THIS was an action for money had and received to the plaintiff's use, and brought against the defendant as the stake-holder of a wager laid upon a trotting horse. The parties were both of the Jewish persuasion, and meeting some other sporting characters of the same tribe, at a public-house in Duke's-place, in May last, a bet of twenty guineas was made by the plaintiff, upon a horse belonging to a person of the name of Lee, the terms of the wager being, that the horse in question should trot eleven miles an hour in harness. In the course of the evening, other bets were made to the same effect, amounting together to 81l. which it was agreed should be deposited in the hands of the defendant, until the match should be decided. In the month of June, the parties again met at the same public-house, for the purpose of making good the bets, when the plaintiff deposited 81l. in the hands of the defendant, the match being appointed to take place in a day or two after. Some altercation, however, arose upon the event of the horse getting into a gallop, and a discussion took place upon the question, whether, in that case, the horse should be turned round, or pulled up to a stop, when the plaintiff declared off the wager, and demanded his stakes back, but this the defendant refused, declaring it a bet, and that the winner should have the money. Notice was afterwards served on the defendant by the plaintiff's attorney.

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ney, that he would not abide the wager, and requiring him to return the deposit, otherwise an action would be brought against him.

The Solicitor-General for the defendant, stated, that the real facts of the case had been kept quite out of sight, and were these:—Mr. Jacobs, the plaintiff, having been attending as an amateur, at one of those elegant and accomplished amusements called prize-fighting, and on his return meeting Mr. Lee in his gig, driving *this rip of a horse* (as he termed it,) as in truth, from his appearance, he was not a horse for going a hunting with the hounds, but for the hounds to hunt after, proposed a wager; but Lee was not such a flat as to take a bet with Mr. Jacobs in that way; the parties met at the public-house in Duke's-place, on the 13th of May, when an actual agreement in writing was entered into between the parties, and in June the money was deposited in the hands of the defendant. In the mean time, Lee had gone to some trouble and expense in practising the horse, and getting him into a proper condition for the race. The learned Solicitor-General held, that in all cases of wagers, where the bet was not made good by a specific period, the deposit money became forfeited; so, when the wager was actually made by depositing the amount, the party could not recal it, but must abide the event. He was proceeding, when

Lord Ellenborough interfered, observing that it was always held in point of law, that a person making a bet, might by a countermand at any time previous to the wager being determined, put an end to the contract.

The Solicitor-General submitted

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to the doctrine held by the Court, and the Jury, under the direction of his Lordship, found a verdict for the plaintiff.—Damages 81l. and costs.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

An Action tried in the Court of King's Bench, Thursday, Dec. 3, before Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough.

Bell v. Bryant.

THIS was an action brought to recover compensation in damages for an injury sustained by the plaintiff, in consequence of the negligence of the defendant's servant, in carelessly driving his chaise.

The plaintiff was a poor and industrious green grocer, residing at Kentish Town, and the defendant a considerable post-coach and horse owner in the Haymarket. The plaintiff was in the habit of attending the different fairs in the vicinity of the metropolis, with a cart of porter, ale, and other provisions, and for this purpose was proceeding with his cart and horses laden with his accustomed store, in the dusk of the evening, between eight and nine o'clock, on the 3d of September last, through Kentish-Town, towards Barnet fair, when he was met by a return chaise of the defendant's driving furiously towards town, the driver being inside the chaise with two other persons—the road was sufficiently broad for three carriages to pass abreast, and before he reached within twenty yards of the plaintiff's cart, the driver of the latter hallooed out to him; but, regardless of this caution, he continued to drive at the same furious rate, when the hind-wheel of the cur-

riage grazed the foremost horse, broke the traces, and threw down the shaft horse, with the cart, the contents of which latter were precipitated into the road, and most of the ale and beer bottles broken; the shaft-horse, in struggling to regain his feet, fell a second time on the broken bottles, and his side and thigh were so dreadfully lacerated, that, notwithstanding the immediate assistance of a farrier, he bled to death in less than twenty minutes after the accident. In the mean time attempts were made to stop the driver of the chaise; but upon discovering the mischief he had committed, he leaped from the chaise upon the splinter-bar, and drove off so fast that he could not be overtaken, but was at last traced to the yard of the defendant, in the Haymarket, where the chaise and horses were recognised, and he admitted the fact the following day. All these facts were fully proved by several eye-witnesses to the transaction, all of whom attributed the sole blame to the negligence of the defendant's servant.

Mr. Parke, in addressing the Jury on the part of the defendant, observed, that however innocent his client might be in this transaction, yet he admitted he was personally responsible for the misconduct of his servant. He reprobated, in strong and impressive terms, the conduct of persons of this description, through whose carelessness so many serious accidents occurred, and had advised his client not to call this driver as a witness, as in that case he would be obliged to give him a release, but to suffer a verdict to go against him, in order that he might recover against this man, as an example and warning to others, and therefore

therefore declined making any defence.

He then put in a bill of particulars in the plaintiff's hand-writing, furnished at the time the parties had proposed to accommodate the matter, and in which he charged the loss he had sustained as amounting altogether to 14l. 17s. 6d.

The Solicitor-General, in reply, observed, that, unfortunately for the public safety, there were clubs of post-chaise drivers, coach-drivers, dray-drivers, &c. who, in cases of this kind, always indemnified brother whips for any expenses they might incur, so that it was no punishment to the individual when he had to pay for the damage sustained by his carelessness; but he sincerely wished, that in all cases that would permit of it, the party should be criminally prosecuted, and then the public would see whether any one of them would be willing to go to gaol for his fellow. In estimating the damages the Jury were not bound by the paper which had been just put in, but would also take into their consideration, all the loss and inconvenience arising to the plaintiff from the accident, and thereupon give him a full, fair, and ample compensation.

Lord Ellenborough observed, that the only question was, as to the quantum of damage—and although, generally speaking, Juries gave no more than the plaintiff originally demanded, yet in such a case as this, his Lordship thought the party should be put in the same situation which he was in before the accident occurred—in this case the plaintiff was disappointed of his little prospects of profit which he derived from attending those fairs, and the Jury were at liberty in their discretion, to give some-

thing beyond the actual damage he had sustained in the loss of his horse and commodities.

After a short deliberation the Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff—Damages 25l. and costs.

COURSING MEETINGS.

ILSLEY, BERKS.

MATCH 1.—Mr. Thornhill's Thalia, beat Mr. Nelson's Niobe.

Match 2.—Mr. Isherwood's Gypsey, beat Mr. Davenport's Dermot.

Match 3.—Mr. Phillips's Jumper, beat Mr. B. Morland's Maxim.

Match 4.—Col. Stead's Darling, beat Mr. Goodluck's Glory.

Match 5.—Mr. Duffield's Duchess, beat Mr. F. Craven's Croker.

Match 6.—Mr. Hayward's Hebe, beat Mr. Bunce's Bonny.

Match 7.—Mr. Jones's Jewel, beat Dr. Mitford's Maddock.

Match 8.—Mr. Hallett's Furzebush, beat Mr. Long's Lark.

Mr. Isherwood's Gypsey, beat Mr. Thornhill's Thalia.

Col. Stead's Darling, beat Mr. Phillips's Jumper.

Mr. Hayward's Hebe, beat Mr. Duffield's Duchess.

Mr. Jones's Jewel, beat Mr. Hallett's Furzebush.

Col. Stead's Darling, beat Mr. Isherwood's Gypsey.

Mr. Jones's Jewel, beat Mr. Hayward's Hebe.

Col. Stead's Darling, beat Mr. Jones's Jewel.

This meeting bids fair to vie with most others in England, in point of sport and amusement, the country is so admirably adapted to coursing; the neighbourhood so respectable. Messrs. Dundas, Stead, Bacon, Hallett, and many other

other sportsmen, are unremittingly assiduous in promoting this gentlemanly diversion. The Craven foxhounds regularly hunt twice during the meeting, in the neighbouring covers, when the lovers of the chase are equally amused with the amateurs of coursing. The company, which usually exceeds two hundred, are most admirably entertained with every delicacy of the season, and the most choice wines, at the Swan Inn. Hares are becoming very numerous in that and the adjoining manor, through the great pains and attention which Wm. Morland, Esq. and H. Hemsted, Esq. have paid to their preservation, from the farmers and other unqualified persons, who for some years past had nearly destroyed the breed.

The next meeting is fixed for the third week in November, 1813, when a cup of 50gs. value will be run for.

MALTON.

TUESDAY, November 17.—For the Cup—First Class.

Major Bower's bl. b. Blackmaid, beat Mr. Best's bl. b. Queen.

Mr. Hill's brindled dog, Spanker, beat Sir Thomas Slingsby's blue b. Myrtle.

Mr. Harrison's bl. and w. b. Fly, beat Sir Thomas Slingsby's bl. b. Serpent.

Mr. Harrison's y. and w. b. Cora, beat Mr. Best's bl. d. Hazard.

Mr. Best's bl. b. Sylph, beat Mr. Hill's bl. d. Smoker.

Major Bower's bl. b. Beauty, beat Major Bower's bl. b. Blue-maid.

MATCHES.

Post Match, bona fide, for Puppies.

Major Bower agst Major Topham.

Major Bower agst Major Topham.

Major Topham paid forfeit.

POST MATCH.

Mr. Hill agst Major Topham.

Mr. Hill agst Major Topham.

Major Topham paid forfeit.

POST MATCHES, *bona fide.*

Mr. Thorold agst Mr. Best.

Mr. Thorold agst Mr. Best.

Mr. Thorold paid forfeit.

Sir F. Boynton agst Major Topham.—Off.

Sir F. Boynton agst Major Topham.—Off.

Wednesday, November 18.—For the Cup.—Second Class.

Major Bower's bl. b. Blackmaid, beat Mr. Harrison's bl. and w. b. Fly.

Mr. Best's bl. b. Sylph, beat Mr. Hill's brindled d. Spanker.

Major Bower's bl. b. Beauty, beat Mr. Harrison's y. and w. b. Cora.

MATCHES.

Post Matches, bona fide.

Major Bower's bl. w. b. Bounty, beat Mr. Best's bl. d. Hazard.

Major Bower's bl. b. Blackmaid, beat Mr. Best's y. and w. b. Vesta.

Sir T. Slingsby's blue and w. d. Damon, agst Major Bower's bl. d. Bailiff.—Undecided.

Sir T. Slingsby's bl. b. Serpent, agst Major Bower's bl. and w. b. Bounty.—Off.

Third and last Class for the Cup.

Major Bower's bl. b. Beauty .. 1

Major Bower's bl. b. Blackmaid 2

Mr. Best's bl. b. Sylph..... 2

Sweep-

Sweepstakes for a piece of plate, value 5gs.

Mr. Best's bl. b. Queen 1

Major Bower's bl. d. Young

Blackboy 2

Sir T. Slingsby's bl. b. Serpent. . 3

P. S. Owing to the badness of the weather, the meeting was thinly attended; there were many excellent courses, and the hares ran stout.

NEWMARKET.

THE Newmarket Coursing Club assembled on Monday morning, the 7th instant, very numerous, and notwithstanding the setting in of the frost, they had fine sport that day, running the following matches in a fine style. The continuance of the frost, however, rendered it necessary to adjourn the week's sport till more favourable weather.

FIRST CHEVELEY FIELD.

Captain Wyatt's blk. d. p. X Johnny, jun. agst Mr. Wright's blk. b. p. Virgin.—No course.

Lord Rivers's blk. d. p. Regent, agst Sir P. Blake's cream-coloured d. Express.—Lord Rivers beat.

Lord Rivers's blk. and w. b. p. Risk, agst Sir P. Blake's w. b. p. Ermine.—Lord Rivers beat.

Mr. Wilkinson's bl. b. p. Zell, agst Mr. Wright's blk. b. p. Venus. Undecided.

Lord Rivers's w. b. p. Ratler, agst Mr. Redhead's blk. d. p. Lounger.—No course.

Lord Rivers's bl. b. p. Restless, agst Mr. Redhead's blk. b. p. Leveret.—Undecided.

Admiral Wilson's blk. d. a. Ugly, agst Mr. H. Redhead's blk. b. a. Yarico.—Admiral Wilson beat.

Mr. Wilkinson's red b. a. Zarina, agst Mr. Tyssen's red and w. b. p. Trifle.—Mr. Wilkinson beat.

Captain Wyatt's blk. and w. d. p. X Janus, agst Admiral Wilson's blk. d. p. Upstart.—Capt. Wyatt beat.

Mr. Merest's blk. b. p. Omnia, agst Mr. Wilkinsou's blk. d. p. Zoro.—Paid forfeit.

Lord Rivers's blk. and w. b. p. Roxalana, agst Sir P. Blake's bl. b. p. Endor.—Sir P. Blake beat.

Mr. James's bl. b. a. Indolent, agst Mr. Page's blk. b. a. Bessy.—Mr. Page beat.

Mr. Jones's blk. b. a. Jet, agst Admiral Wilson's blk. b. a. Useful.—Admiral Wilson beat.

Captain Wyatt's bl. d. a. X Junius, agst Sir P. Blake's blk. d. a. Eaglet.—Captain Wyatt beat.

Adm. Wilson's blk. b. a. Union, against Mr. R. Hamond's bl. b. p. Slipper.—Admiral Wilson paid forfeit.

Mr. Gurney's blk. b. a. Airy, agst Admiral Wilson's blk. b. a. Una.—Off by consent.

Mr. Tyssen's br. b. a. Trap, agst Mr. Gurney's blk. b. a. Amelia.—Mr. Tyssen beat.

Sir P. Blake's blk. b. a. Emmett, agst Mr. Page's blk. b. a. Bess.—No course.

Admiral Wilson's blk. d. a. Undaunted, agst Mr. Wilkinson's red d. a. Zeno.—Mr. Wilkinson beat.

Captain Wyatt's blk. d. a. X Jasper, agst Sir P. Blake's w. b. a. Eve.—Undecided.

Mr. Jones's yel. b. p. Jewel, against Mr. R. Hamond's blk. d. p. Snug.

Admiral Wilson's blk. and w. b. p. Urchin, agst Mr. R. Hamond's blk. b. p.

Mr. Page's blk. b. p. Beauty, agst Mr. Hamond's blk. p. Swiftsure.

Mr. Wright's w. b. Vice, agst Mr. Wilkinson's red b. p. Zaffa.

Admiral Wilson's blk. b. p. Urania,

nia, agst Mr. Wilkinson's blk. b. p. Zepharett.

Mr. J. Wright's blk. b. p. Stella, agst Captain Wyatt's bl. b. p. X Jennett.

Mr. Wright's red b. p. Vesta, agst Mr. Wilkinson's bl. d. p. Zudor.

The last seven races were not run for want of light.

WARRANTY OF A HORSE.

An Action tried in the Court of King's Bench, Saturday, Dec. 12, before Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough.

Dawson v. Sir Alex. Grant, Bart.

THIS was an action upon the warranty of a horse, sold by the defendant to the plaintiff, Mrs. Dawson, a lady of fortune, residing at Sudbury. It appeared that early in the month of October, last year, seeing a flaming advertisement in the papers, of a capital pair of carriage horses (broken for chargers,) to be sold at Prior's (a horse dealer) stables, in Blandford mews, Mr. Charles Dawson, the son of the plaintiff, a young gentleman of Cambridge University, went to Prior's to see the horses, and having tried them in the break, and taken the opinion of Mr. Sewell, an eminent Veterinary Surgeon, agreed to purchase them for his mother, at the price of one hundred and thirty guineas, on a warranty of their soundness by Prior, on the part of Sir Alexander Grant, to whom they belonged. The horses were brought from thence to the stables of one Smith, a livery stable keeper in Cheney-mews, who, upon being asked his opinion of them by Mr. Dawson, said he thought them a dear bargain at eighty guineas, he having ob-

served some degree of contraction in the fore feet of the horse in question, and an appearance of one of the hoofs being dubbed, (that is, having the cracks in the hoof filled up with a sort of composition, to hide the blemish). In a few days, however, the horses were sent to Sudbury, by easy journeys, under the care of the plaintiff's coachman; during the first day, the horse in question went on very well, but in the course of the second day's journey, he betrayed symptoms of lameness, particularly in the near fore foot. On his arrival at Sudbury, every possible care and attention was paid him. Two eminent farriers of that place, Mr. Baker and Mr. Murrells, attended him; but the lameness increased, and he was ultimately returned to the defendant as unsound. This statement was proved by the coachman of plaintiff, the two farriers from Sudbury, and Mr. Sewell, the Veterinary Surgeon, the three latter of whom were decidedly of opinion, that the lameness did not proceed from any recent accident, or over work, but that it was an old disease, arising from contracted feet, and had been coming on for several months; that the disease might have abated for a time, from the horse having been some weeks at grass previous to the sale, but when he came to be worked again, it consequently returned.

Smith, the stable-keeper, stated, that he had paid the plaintiff's coachman 2l. (the *tip-money*, or usual fee to the purchaser's coachman, upon the sale of horses), which he had received from Prior, for that purpose. The advertisement, and a letter from the defendant to Mr. Pawson, were then put in and read. By the latter, the defendant

defendant represented that both horses were perfectly sound while in his possession, and his only reason for parting with them, was his going to reside for some time in the country.

Mr. Scarlett, for the defendant, observed, that his client, Sir Alexander Grant, was a most honourable man, and nothing of blame or intention of fraud could be imputed to him in this case.—He had purchased these horses, from Prior, in the spring of the last year, and being the Colonel of a volunteer corps, he used the horse in question (which was the finer horse of the two), occasionally as a charger; and during the time they were in his possession, no symptom of unsoundness was ever discovered in either. It was not his (the defendant's) original intention to have parted with them, and going out of town for some months, he sent them to Lord Macdonald's estate, called Hanwell Park, near Twickenham, to take the run of the grounds during his absence; but the estate was then under sale, and being shortly after disposed of, it became necessary to remove the horses; and, under these circumstances, Sir Alexander changed his mind, and thought proper to sell them. He should prove, that while in Sir Alexander's possession, they were properly exercised—he drove them in his carriage, but not frequently, and that during all that time no symptoms of unsoundness ever appeared; so that if any such existed, it must have originated from some accident while under the care of the plaintiff's coachman.

Howes, the defendant's coachman; Stanmore, his assistant; and Stoker, a rough-rider of the Life Guards, who broke both horses for

chargers, swore in most positive terms, that the horse in question was perfectly sound, and without blemish during the period they were acquainted with him, and up to the time of the sale to the plaintiff.

Joseph Prior, the horse dealer, was next called, and swore that he sold these horses to the defendant in the month of March, last year, for one hundred and forty guineas; he had previously bought them at Beverley and Northallerton fairs; he had examined them both when they came up from the country, and they were as sound as any horses in the kingdom when he sold them to the defendant; and swore positively they were so now, particularly the horse in question, which was as fine a horse as any in England. Sir Alexander Grant called at his stables the day after they came up from grass, and had them examined; they were then perfectly sound, and he never knew either to be lame, or betray the least symptoms of unsoundness.

Upon his cross-examination by the Solicitor-General, he said that he advertised the horses for sale in the usual way, and Sir Alexander paid him one hundred and forty guineas for them. He always *tipped* (fee'd) the coachman on those occasions. They (the horse-dealers) were obliged to *tip all round*—for, if they did not, the gentlemen's servants would hit the horses an unlucky blow with a fork or something, so as to disable them, and make their masters dissatisfied with their bargains. The usual *tip* was a guinea a leg; but he gave Sir Alexander's coachman 5*l*. He did not call this "robbing the master, to bribe the servant;" but they could not sell their horses unless they *tipped*. When the horses

came

came from a gentleman to be sold, they could not *tip* so high, it was then only half-a-guinea a leg; but the *tip-money* always came out of the gentleman's pocket, being charged in the price of the horses. Upon the sale to the plaintiff, he only *tipped* 2l. to his coachman. He again persisted in swearing, that the horse in question was as sound as any horse in the kingdom. He admitted he was rather small in the feet for a horse of his size, but his feet were particularly good. When he came back from the plaintiffs he was very lame, but was perfectly sound now; and he thought the lameness arose from bad treatment, or some accident, while in the plaintiff's possession. He thought his friend *Tip* (the coachman) might have done it.

Joseph Prior, the above witness's son, and Richardson, a farrier, corroborated the above testimony.

The Solicitor-General in his reply, declared he meant not to impute any blame or intention of fraud to Sir Alexander Grant; he believed him to be a most honourable and excellent person, but he meant to impute fraud to Mr. Prior, the horse-dealer, and his friend Mr. *Tip*, the coachman; nor could the Jury, after the evidence they had just heard, doubt for a moment the unsoundness of the horse prior to the sale. He was happy in this opportunity, that the public should know the practices of these horse-dealers, and their uniform principle of robbing the masters to bribe the servants, for the purpose of putting a cheat upon them—this cause reminded him of a circumstance which came within his own knowledge. While enjoying the little leisure which the re-

laxation from his professional duties gave him last summer, in the neighbourhood of a celebrated watering place, he met with an intimate friend of his, an officer in the army, who had a very fine showy horse; one day a gentleman's groom called on him, and told him his master had taken a great fancy to his horse, and would buy it of him if he was inclined to part with it—the officer said, he was very fond of his horse he had no wish to part with him, and nothing but a very high price could induce him—"O, Sir!" says the groom, "No matter for that, when my master takes a fancy to a thing, and I recommend it, he does not mind what price he pays for it—what do you ask?" "I won't take less than one hundred and twenty guineas," replied the officer. "O, Sir!" rejoined the groom, "that won't do, you must ask one hundred and thirty guineas, for you know, I must have ten for myself." The officer dismissed him with indignation, but ultimately the gentleman bought the horse. He (the Solicitor-General) afterwards cautioned this gentleman, if he had any regard for his life, never to ride the horse, for he saw this same groom disable him in such a manner as to make it dangerous for any one to ride him, because when he went to the officer to demand his fee, he called him a d—d rascal, and kicked him out of the house. Under such circumstances, he left it to the Jury to say, on which side the real truth of the question was to be found.

Lord Ellenborough having summed up the whole of the evidence to the Jury, observed, that in such contrariety of evidence it was for them

them to consider on which side the balance of truth would preponderate.

The Jury, without hesitation, found a verdict for the plaintiff—Damages 140*l.* including the keep, and other incidental expenses.

IDENTITY OF A HORSE.

Law Case tried in the Court of Common Pleas, Guildhall, Dec. 12, before Lord Chief Justice Mansfield.

Liberty v. Taylor.

IN this action plaintiff, who is a farmer in Buckinghamshire, sought to recover a horse in the possession of defendant, and alleged to be the property of plaintiff.

From the evidence adduced on behalf of plaintiff, it appeared that he purchased the horse in question, from a person named Leper, at Aylesbury Fair, in the early part of the present year. The animal had not long been in his possession, however, before it was either stolen, or it strayed from the pasture in which it had been left to feed. A considerable time elapsed before he obtained any tidings of it; and was at length informed by one of his neighbours, that it was in the possession of the defendant. He immediately went to ascertain the fact, and on seeing the horse, was satisfied that it was the same which he had bought. He, of course, demanded it of the defendant, but was refused, and in consequence brought the present action.

Five witnesses were examined in support of the claim of plaintiff, who all distinctly swore to the horse being the same which plaintiff had purchased of Leper, at Aylesbury Fair, which he had after-

wards at his farm, and which was subsequently lost.

Upon the part of the defendant, it was most positively stated, that the horse demanded by plaintiff, had been in his possession from the time of its being a foal; and in support of this assertion, four witnesses were examined, who bore testimony to the fact.

Lord Chief Justice Mansfield, in summing up the evidence, observed, that the question for the decision of the Jury in this case was, as to the identity of the horse, a question which, from the positive testimony on both sides, was of extreme difficulty, as indeed questions of identity generally were. In the course of his long practice, he had often witnessed instances of equal doubt, and recollected on one occasion being present, when the Court was occupied for seven hours in ascertaining the identity of a hog. The doubts of the Court were, however, at length cleared up, by rather an unexpected, as well as a very novel description of evidence. A servant of the plaintiff, who had witnessed the doubts which were entertained, came forward, and said, he could at once ascertain whether the hog was his master's or not; for, if it was his master's, and that he flourished a stick in his face, the animal would instantly fly at him like a dog; if it did not do so when he made the experiment, he would be satisfied that no doubt remained as to whose it was. The Court were not a little surprised at this curious mode of ascertaining identity, but resolved to have the matter thus decided. The hog was accordingly conducted with much difficulty into Court, and the witness having been furnished with a stick, placed himself in the front of the hog, and

P

waving

waving it in his front, the animal in a moment flew at him, and laid him prostrate, to the no small amusement of the Court, but to the chagrin and disappointment of defendant, who was in consequence forced to relinquish all claim to his pig. In the present case there was unfortunately no such proof, it remained with the Jury therefore to come to such decision as they conceived the justice of the case required.

The Jury, after some deliberation, found a verdict for plaintiff.

PEDESTRIANISM;

OR,

MEMOIRS OF CELEBRATED PEDESTRIANS.

A New work, under the above title, was advertised on the cover of our Magazine for July last, as being about to be published by subscription; we understand it will make its appearance on the 1st of January next, and that the subjects on which it treats are arranged under the following heads:

1st. An Essay on the Gymnastics of the Ancients.

2d. and 3d. An account of the performances of the most noted Pedestrians of the last and present century.

4th. Captain Barclay's performances, with a minute Journal of his walk of 1000 miles in 1000 hours.

5th. "Essay on Training," containing an account of the method adopted in regard to Crib, preparatory to his battle with Molineux.

6th. Essay on the physical powers of man, with a large appendix, &c. &c.

The work is to be revised by Captain Barclay; and as the performances of that gentleman have excited more curiosity than those of any other pedestrian, we have no doubt that the wish of possessing them accurately described will, alone, render the work an object of general interest.—We design making some extracts from the book on its being published, and, with the author's permission, to copy likewise the engraving of the Captain into our Magazine.

ACTION TO RECOVER DAMAGES FOR SHOOTING A DOG.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, DECEMBER 3.

Mocklow v. Kelman.

THIS was an action brought by the plaintiff, a tradesman in Russell-court, Drury-lane, against the defendant, a person residing in the said court, to recover damages for shooting a favourite terrier dog. The first thing the Jury had to consider was, whether the defendant shot the dog himself, or ordered another to shoot it.

The facts of the case were, the plaintiff, who deals in jewellery and valuable articles, kept a dog as a safe-guard to his house. The animal, which frequently continued barking during the night, occasioned some annoyance to the neighbours. The defendant in August last, being confined by illness, sent his errand boy to the plaintiff several times to request he would endeavour to keep his dog quiet, in order that he might obtain some rest. It did not appear that any attention was paid to the request, and the dog was shot from a window

window in the defendant's house. Smoke was seen to issue from the window when the animal was killed, and no doubt could be entertained that it was killed either by the defendant or his grandson.

A person named Woodman, sitting at breakfast in one of the adjoining houses, saw the gun fired from the defendant's stair-case window. He afterwards went to him in company with the plaintiff, and after they had asked him how he could commit so cruel an action, he said, because the dog had disturbed him.

It was contended on the part of the defendant, that there was no proof that Mr. Kelman, who was seventy years of age, had killed the dog.

Mr. Serjeant Shepherd said, his client could no more hold a gun to shoot the dog than he could fly.

The learned Judge in summing up the evidence, observed, "If you should be of opinion the de-

fendant did kill the dog, the plaintiff will be intitled to your verdict. Then comes the question of damages. It appears to me that both parties were in the wrong: the plaintiff was wrong in keeping a dog in a situation to annoy the neighbours; but if the defendant was annoyed, he might have brought his action, and it does not follow that he had a right to kill the dog. That is not the law, but in considering the damages, you will consider what provocation the defendant had to do it, and whether a man would do as much injury by killing a dog of this kind which had made a disturbance, as a dog which had made none. It is difficult to know the value of such a dog. It was a terrier only kept to bark, and could be of no particular value."

The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff.—Damages, 10s.—The costs will be about 50l.

A COMPLETE LIST OF THE WINNING HORSES, &c. IN 1812.

Continued from page 73.

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>BY GAMENUT.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
3.	SARSNET, Mr. Northey's, 50l. at Newmarket; received 10l. at Huntingdon, and won twice 50l. at Swaffham	3
	<i>BY GAUNTLET.</i>	
3.	Defiance, General Grosvenor's, 119gs. at Huntingdon; 80gs. and 50l. at Bedford; twice 70gs. at Northampton; and 70l. at Leicester	6
	<i>BY GAYMAN.</i>	
5.	Fanny, Mr. Dyott's, 90gs. at Lichfield; 60gs. at Leicester, and received 10gs. at Oswestry	3
	<i>BY GILES.</i>	
3.	Gaiety, Mr. Baldock's, 50l. at Canterbury	1
3.	Pointers, Mr. Lake's, 100gs. and 750gs. at Newmarket; Duke of York's, 250gs. at Egham	3

<i>Ages.</i>	BY GOHANNA.	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
3. Bay Colt, (out of Dora) Lord Egremont's, 35gs. at Brighton . . .	1	1
3. Bay Filly, (out of Grey Skim) Lord Egremont's, 95gs. and 140gs. at Ascot	2	2
3. Bay Filly, (Sister to Castanea) Mr. Wyndham's, 215gs. and twice 200gs. at Newmarket	3	3
4. Brightonia, Mr. A. Goddard's, twice 100gs. at Kingscote, and 50gs. at Newmarket	3	3
3. Brown Colt, (out of Ransom) Lord Egremont's, 200gs. at Brighton	1	1
7. Cestrian, Mr. Egerton's, 120gs. at Knutsford, and 135gs. at Wrexham	2	2
4. Dorina, Mr. Biggs's, 50l. and a Handicap Stakes at Chippenham, also 50l. at Monmouth	3	3
3. Grace, Mr. Harrison's, 50l. at Chelmsford; 50l. at Reading; and 50l. at Egham	3	3
3. Lamia, Mr. Biggs's, 70gs. at Abingdon	1	1
4. Nobody, Sir T. Mostyn's, 50l. at Bridgenorth	1	1
5. Rabbit, Mr. Baldock's, 50l. at Ipswich	1	1
5. Ringdove, Sir J. Hawkins's, 50gs. at Maddington; Mr. Calley's, 55gs. at Bibury	2	2
5. Romana, Mr. Peach's, 100gs. at Maddington, and the Cup, value 80gs. at Winchester	2	2
7. Scorpion, Lord C. H. Somerset's, 500gs. at Brighton; 55gs. at Abingdon; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 50gs. added, at Burderop, and 200gs. at Newmarket	4	4
4. Stingtail, Sir J. Shelley's, 50l. at Swaffham, and 50l. at Newmarket	2	2
4. Turtle, Mr. Cope's, 50gs. at Goodwood, and twice 25gs. at Maddington	3	3

BY GOLUMPUS.

4. Beverley, Mr. Mellish's, 400gs. at Newmarket	1
3. Catton, Lord Scarbrough's, 325gs. at York	1
3. Otterington, Mr. Rob's, the St. Leger Stakes of 1400gs. at Doncaster	1
3. Uncle Toby, Mr. Benson's, 65gs. at Newcastle, Staffordshire; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Shrewsbury, and 150gs. at Stafford . . .	3

BY GOVERNOR.

3. Ploughboy, Duke of Hamilton's, 50l. at Doncaster	1
3. Stiff-Dick, Mr. R. Johnson's, 70l. at Carlisle	1
3. Tinker Barnes, Lord Oxford's, 75gs. at Chester; 70gs. at Warwick; 70gs. at Shrewsbury, and 65gs. at Walsall	4

BY GOUTY.

6. Britannia, Mr. Lake's, 25gs. at Newmarket	1
2. Maid of the Mill, Mr. Starling's, the King's Purse of 100gs. at Ascot	1

BY GRASPER.

3. Rasper, Mr. Andrew's, 200gs. at Newmarket	1
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<i>Ages.</i>	<i>BY HAMBLETONIAN.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
4.	Albuera, Mr. Peirse's, 50l. at Newmarket, and 600gs. at York	2
4.	Amadis de Gaul, Lord Darlington's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 120gs. in specie, at Lancaster; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 120gs. in specie, at Ormskirk, and 100gs. at Doncaster	3
3.	Bay Colt, (Tam-a-Shanter) Mr. Smallwood's, 50l. at Lamberton, and 50l. at Ayr	2
4.	British Bayonet, Mr. Benson's, 50l. at Shrewsbury, and 60gs. at Stafford	2
4.	Camerton, Lord C. H. Somerset's, 100gs. at Newmarket; 235gs. at Bibury; Mr. Biggs's, 80gs. at Stockbridge; the King's Purse at Winchester; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 90gs. in specie, and the King's Purse at Salisbury; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Blandford; also 120gs. at Kingscote	8
4.	Fair Helen, Mr. Clark's, 55gs. at Chesterfield	1
4.	Hamlet, Mr. Ladbroke's, the King's Purse at Canterbury, and the King's Purse at Newmarket	2
4.	Navigator, Sir Edward Smith's, the King's Purse of 100gs. at York	1
4.	Phantom, Mr. T. Duncombe's, 90gs. at Doncaster	1
4.	Pomfret-Cake, Mr. E. L. Hodgson's, 50l. the Earl of Chester's Purse of 100gs. and 60gs. at Chester, also 49gs. at Pontefract	4
6.	Smallhopes, Mr. Radclyffe's, 50gs. at Goodwood; Mr. Jones's, 50l. at Taunton; Mr. Radclyffe's, 50l. at Bodmin	3
7.	York, Mr. Pigott's, 450gs. at Newmarket; 80gs. at Bridgenorth, and the King's Purse of 100gs. at Warwick	3

BY HAPHAZARD.

3.	Araxa, Sir H. Lippincott's, 25gs. at Bibury, and 50l. at Winchester	2
3.	Bay Colt, Mr. Addy's, the County Cup, value 50gs. at Chelmsford	1
3.	Historia, Mr. Thornhill's, 60gs. and 25gs. at Newmarket	2
4.	Hit-or-Miss, Mr. Egerton's, 60gs. at Newcastle, Staffordshire, and 75gs. at Wrexham	2
3.	Venture, Mr. Lake's, 215gs. at Newmarket	1
4.	X, Y, Z, Mr. Riddell's, 75gs. and the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 30gs. in specie, at Newcastle; 150gs. at Doncaster; and the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Richmond	4

BY HERMES.

5.	Rough Robin, Mr. Mason's, 45gs. at Durham	1
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BY HYACINTHUS.

3.	Geranium, Mr. Brandling's, 350gs. at York	1
4.	Dutch Sam, (late Rillington) Mr. Nalton's, 40gs. at Barton; Mr. White's, 50l. at Manchester	2
8.	Darrington-Cade, Mr. Baird's, 50gs. at Edinburgh	1
4.	Hector, Mr. T. Robinson's, twice 50l. at Morpeth; 50l. at Carlisle, and 50l. at Penrith	4
4.	Ness, Sir M. M. Sykes's, 50gs. at Malton, and the King's Purse at Newcastle	2

6. Rover,

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
6. Rover, Lord Montgomerie's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. and 50gs. at Irvine	2
4. Variety, Mr. C. Norton's, the King's Purse for mares at Newmarket; Lord Lowther's, 80gs. and 50l. at Ascot; Mr. Jones's, twice 50l. at Oxford; 50l. at Worcester; and the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 40gs. in specie, at Warwick	7
4. Woodbine, Mr. Nalton's, 70gs. and 40gs. at Pontefract; also 42gs. at Northallerton	3

BY HYPERION.

3. All-Fours, Mr. Prince's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 10gs. in specie, and 50l. at Stamford	2
3. Orson, Lord Jersey's, twice 100gs. and 400gs. at Newmarket	3
3. Pranks, Mr. Batson's, 50l. at Basingstoke	1
a. Rosalind, Mr. King's, the Gold Cup at Totness, and a Stakes at Tavistock	2
3. Valentine, Lord Jersey's, 125gs. at Newmarket	1
Violante, Mr. Birdwood's, 25gs. at Totness	1
7. Wood-Lark, Mr. Newnham's, twice 50gs. at Egham	2

BY JOHN BULL.

5. Ayrshire-Lass, Lord Montgomerie's, 50gs. at Dumfries, and thrice 50l. at Stirling	4
3. Bay Colt, (out of Miss Whip) Lord Montgomerie's, 100gs. and the Silver Cup, value 60gs. at Irvine; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 20gs. in specie, 200gs. 125gs. and 100gs. at Ayr	6
4. Bullion, Sir D. H. Blair's, 50gs. at Ayr	1
4. General Graham, Lord Montgomerie's, twice 50gs. at Irvine; Mr. D. Hamilton's, 75gs. and 50l. at Ayr	4
4. Kilruddery, Lord Montgomerie's, 50l. at Irvine	1

BY JOHNNY.

3. Chesnut Filly, (out of Momentilla's dam) Mr. Vansittart's, 25gs. at Newmarket	1
3. Manikin, Sir J. Shelley's, 120gs. at Newmarket; Sir W. W. Wynne's, 50l. at Oswestry	2

BY KILL-DEVIL.

6. Bay Mare, Mr. Colby's, 60gs. at Haverford-West	1
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BY KING BLADUD.

Chesnut Horse, Mr. Watkins's, the Oakley Hunt Cup, with 40gs. in specie, at Bedford	1
5. Jannette, Lord Falmouth's, 50l. at Winchester; 150gs. and 50l. at Exeter; 50l. and the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Bodmin: Mr. Peach's, 40gs. at Newbury	6

BY KING FERGUS.

a. Piccaroon, Mr. Williams's, 50l. at Blandford, and 50l. at Exeter ..	2
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BY KITE.

5. Retail, Mr. Delleker's, 50gs. at Morpeth	1
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BY L'ORIENT.

7. Sunflower, Mr. Pierrepont's, 275gs. and 50gs. at Croxton	2
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BY

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>BY LETHE.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
5.	Playmate, Mr. N. Fellowes's, 45gs. at Exeter	1
	<i>BY LICNUM-VITÆ.</i>	
3.	Mulberry, Mr. Glover's, 70gs. at Lichfield	1
5.	Mahogany, Mr. Tomes's, 50l. at Warwick	1
	<i>BY LITTLE JOEY.</i>	
3.	Little Charley, Mr. Green's, 50l. at Stamford	1
	<i>BY LOP.</i>	
7.	Wood-Dæmon, Mr. Farquharson's, 50l. at Salisbury; 100gs. and 50l. at Blandford; 50l. at Sherborne; also 55gs. at Exeter	5
	<i>BY MAGIC.</i>	
10.	Mountaineer, Mr. Calley's, 100gs. and 50gs. at Burderop; also 205gs. at Kingscote	3
	<i>BY MASTER ROBERT.</i>	
7.	Bay Mare, (out of Bullion's dam) Sir D. H. Blair's, 50gs. at Ayre	1
	<i>BY METEOR.</i>	
4.	Meteorina, Mr. Munsey's, 120gs. and 50l. at Monmouth	2
	<i>BY MILO.</i>	
4.	Chickey Pokey, Mr. Benson's, 50l. at Manchester; Mr. Atherton's, 50gs. at Stafford	2
	<i>BY MR. TEAZLE.</i>	
4.	Beresford, Mr. Biggs's, 50gs. at Maddington; 150gs. and 50l. at Bath; 50l. at Blandford; 50l. at Sherborne; 100gs. at Kingscote; also 44gs. at Basingstoke	7
7.	Guardy, Mr. Ladbroke's, 60gs. at Brighton; Mr. Shoubridge's, 100gs. at Lewes	2
5.	Teazle, Sir F. Standish's, 250gs. at Newmarket; Lord Foley's, four times 100gs. at Newmarket	5
	<i>BY MOORCOCK.</i>	
	Bay Mare, (dam by Cavendish) Mr. Scarisbrick's, 60gs. and 70gs. at Manchester; also 60gs. at Lancaster	3
	<i>BY ORLANDO.</i>	
4.	Betsy, Mr. Dyott's, 60gs. at Leicester	1
3.	Sir Roger, Mr. Bainbrigge's, 50gs. at Bridgenorth, and 50gs. at Chesterfield	2
	<i>BY ORVILLE.</i>	
3.	Algernon, Lord Fitzwilliam's, 100gs. at Malton	1
3.	Bay Colt, (out of Lady Brough) Lord Darlington's, 300gs. at Newmarket	1
3.	Bay Filly, (out of Selim's dam) Mr. Ladbroke's, 110gs. at Lewes	1
3.	Brown Colt, (out of Medina's dam) Colonel Udney's, 50gs. and 90gs. at Newmarket; Mr. Petre's, 50l. at Chelmsford	3
3.	Elizabeth, Duke of Rutland's, 70gs. at Newmarket; 700gs. at Ascot; 50gs. at Leicester; also 70gs. 1000gs. 100gs. 125gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket	8
3.	Expectation, Mr. Baldock's, 110gs. 100gs. and twice 50l. at Canterbury	4
	3. Octavius,	

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
3. Octavius, Mr. Ladbroke's, 550gs. at Newmarket, and the Derby Stakes of 1375gs. at Epsom	2
2. Master George, (out of Miss Sophia) Mr. Elwes's, 225gs. and 50gs. at Newmarket	2
BY PANDOLPHO.	
7. Mowbray, Duke of Leeds's, 275gs. and one of the Subscription Purses of 233l. 15s. at York; also 102l. 10s. at Richmond	3
BY PAYNATOR.	
5. Offa's Dyke, Mr. Shawe's, 80l. at Manchester; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 50gs. in specie, at Worcester; Lord C. H. Somerset's, 80l. at Kingscote, and 200gs. at Newmarket.	4
BY PEGASUS.	
5. Bay Horse, Mr. Berkeley's, 100gs. at Egham	1
BY PENCIL.	
Young Pencil, Mr. S. Byrchall's, the Silver Cup at Burderop	1
BY PENSIONER.	
6. Pecunia, Mr. Boswell's, 50l. at Kelso.	1
BY PETWORTH.	
Bay Gelding, Mr. Symonds's, the Cavalry Cup at Blandford	1
BY PHOENIX.	
4. Cardenio, Mr. Digby's, the Silver Cup at Totness	1
BY PILGRIM.	
6. Beatus, Mr. J. Grant's, 50gs. at Barton	1
Wellington, Mr. Hanson's, 30gs. and 45gs. at Burton-Hunt	2
BY POPINJAY.	
2. Chesnut Filly, (out of Copenhagen's dam) General Grosvenor's, 20gs. at Newmarket	1
4. Mockbird, Sir J. Shelley's, 50l. at Newmarket.	1
BY PRECIPITATE.	
10. Langton, Lord Jersey's, 50l. and 100gs. at Newmarket	2
BY QUIZ.	
3. Aquarius, Mr. Thornhill's, twice 100gs. and 50l. at Newmarket ..	3
3. Flamingo, Lord Rous's, 100gs. 50gs. and 50l. at Newmarket	3
2. Grey Colt, (dam by Delpini) General Grosvenor's, 20gs. at Newmarket	1
3. Ptolemy, Duke of Rutland's, 220gs. at Epsom.	1
3. Secretary, Lord Rous's, 150gs. at Newmarket	1
BY REMEMBRANCER.	
3. Caroline, Lord Queensberry's, 100gs. at Irvine, and 50gs. at Ayr ..	2
3. Chesnut Colt, (out of Heroine) Lord Strathmore's, 70l. at Durham; and the Silver Cup, value 60gs. with 60gs. in specie, at New-castle	2
4. Clan-Alpine, Sir T. Stanley's, 100gs. at Chester, and 45gs. at Preston	2
3. Cornelius, Gen. Seddon's, 50l. at Penrith	1
	2. Herrington

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
3. Herrington, Mr. Beckwith's, the Produce Stakes of 900gs. at Newcastle, and 260gs. at Doncaster	2
5. Julian, Lord C. H. Somerset's, 90gs. at Newmarket; 150gs. at Bibury, and 40gs. at Newmarket	3
5. Little John, Mr. McMinnie's, 50gs. at Newton	1
2. Madrid, Lord Darlington's, 40gs. at Durham; Mr. Painter's, 75gs. at Stafford	2
3. Master Ryby, (dam by Volunteer) Mr. Nicholson's, 70l. at Newton	1
5. Recordon, Mr. Dawson's, 50gs. at Lewes, and 100gs. at Egham ..	2
4. Running Peter, Mr. Scarisbrick's, 50l. at Lancaster	1

BY ST. GEORGE.

8. Bacchanal, Mr. Slarke's, 50l. at Totness	1
a. Champion, Mr. T. Davison's, the Port Stakes at Catterick; Mr. F. Hartley's, 55gs. at Malton	2
3. Llewellyn, Lord Queensberry's, 50l. at Ayr	1
7. Pan, Lord Sackville's, 200gs. at Newmarket	1
a. Topsy-Turvy, Colonel Draper's, 50gs. 25gs. and 50l. at Bibury; Mr. Rawlinson's, twice 50l. at Kingscote	5

BY SANCHE.

4. Angelo, Mr. Goddard's, 100l. at Brighton; Lord C. H. Somerset's, 60gs. at Lewes	2
2. Bay Colt, (dam by Oberon) Mr. Brandling's, 120gs. at Catterick ..	1
3. Bay Colt, (dam by Highflyer) Lord Darlington's, 50gs. and 100gs. at Newmarket	2
2. Bay Colt, (dam by Toby) Sir E. P. Lloyd's, 150gs. at Holywell ..	1
3. Cato, Lord Stawell's, 100gs. at Newmarket	1
3. Chesnut Colt, (dam by Mercury) Sir H. Nelthorpe's, 100gs. at Malton	1
3. Chesnut Colt, (out of Darling) Lord Kinnaird's, twice 200gs. at Newmarket	2
3. Chesnut Filly, Mr. Stephens's, 50l. at Tenbury	1
3. Don, Mr. Taylor's, a Stakes at Cardiff	1
3. Kid, Mr. Gascoigne's, 90gs. at York	1
3. Lady Sophia, Mr. Wilson's, 200gs. and 300gs. at Newmarket	2
3. Maria, Mr. Mellish's, 50gs. at Newmarket	1
4. Orion, Mr. Uppleby's, 150gs. at Pontefract	1
2. Salamanca, Mr. Scaife's, 80gs. at Pontefract	1
3. Scancataldi, Sir M. M. Sykes's, 50gs. at York, and 25gs. at Knutsford	2

BY Saxe Comourg.

4. Barble, Mr. Vevers's, 51l. 5s. at Hereford	1
4. Bay Colt, Mr. Beale's, 40gs. at Ludlow	1

BY SELIM.

2. Chesnut Filly, (out of Zoraida) Mr. Payne's, 100gs. at Newmarket ..	1
2. Harriet, Mr. Ladbroke's, 120gs. at Epsom	1

BY SHUTTLE.

3. Ashton-Lad, Mr. Theakston's, 50l. at Pontefract	1
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<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
5. Cambric, Mr. Goddard's, the first Class of the Oatlands' Stakes of 475gs. at Newmarket	1
6. Duchess, Sir R. Brooke's, 60gs. at Newton	1
6. Florival, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 140gs. 50gs. 100gs. and 50l. at Newmarket	4
4. Legerdemain, Mr. Barker's, 100gs. at Catterick, also 120gs. and 50l. at York	3
6. Middlethorpe, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 150gs. at Newmarket	1
6. Penelope, Mr. Baillie's, 60gs. at Irvine	1
3. Pope Joan, Sir G. Armytage's, 120gs. at York	1
3. Sligo, Mr. Fletcher's, twice 50l. at Newcastle; 50l. and 100l. at Carlisle; also twice 50gs. at Ayr	6

BY SIR OLIVER.

3. Chesnut Colt, (dam by Richardson's Marsk) Sir T. Stanley's, 50gs. at Chester, and 100gs. at Newton	2
3. Flash, Lord Lowther's, the Craven Stakes of 150gs. and 50l. at Newmarket; Mr. Mellish's, 60gs. at Newmarket; Lord Lowther's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 60gs. in specie, and 50l. at Ascot	5
4. Oliver Cromwell, Mr. Brooke's, 60gs. at Chester: 50l. at Tenbury; 50l. at Ludlow, and the King's Purse of 100gs. at Nottingham	4
3. Olivetta, Lord Stamford's, 50l. at Derby; 50l. at Shrewsbury; and 100gs. at Tarporley-Hunt	3
4. Stella, Lord Stamford's, 90gs. at Knutsford; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Nottingham; 70gs. at Derby; 70gs. at Shrewsbury; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 20gs. in specie, at Stafford; Lord Grey's, 70gs. at Tarporley	6
4. Worcester, Mr. Palfrey's, 50l. at Bridgenorth; 60gs. and received 10gs. at Hereford; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 30gs. in specie, at Leicester; also 50l. at Walsall	4

BY SIR PETER.

7. Chester, Mr. Shakespear's, 500gs. and 100gs. at Newmarket	2
7. Poulton, Mr. Jones's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 110gs. in specie, at Oxford	1
4. Sir Malagagi, Sir M. M. Sykes's, 250gs. at York Spring Meeting; the Produce Stakes of 750gs. and one of the Subscription Purses of 235l. 15s. at York August Meeting; also the Produce Stakes of 500gs. at Doncaster	4

BY SIR SOLOMON.

3. Brown Colt, (Brother to Pigeon) Lord Scarbrough's, 50gs. at Ormskirk	1
6. Cambrian, Duke of St. Albans's, 40gs. at Epsom; 50gs. at Egham; Mr. Dawson's, 200gs. at Newmarket; Duke of St. Albans's, 50gs. at Newmarket	4
5. Henrietta, Lord Scarbrough's, the King's Purse for mares at York	1
5. Mantidamun,	

*Ages.**No. of Prizes.*

5. Mantidamun, Mr. Pigott's, 190gs. at Bibury; 197l. at Bath; also 130gs. and 90gs. at Worcester. 4
4. Rebecca, Duke of Leeds's, 50l. at Catterick. 1
3. Salamanca, Mr. Brandling's, 400gs. at York Spring Meeting, and the Ladies' Purse at York August Meeting 2
3. Wisdom, Mr. Wilson's, 200gs. at Doncaster. 1

BY SIR ULIC M'KILLIGUT.

4. Glauvina, Lord Oxford's, 50l. at Worcester, and 50l. at Walsall 2

BY SPEAR.

- Bay Gelding, Mr. Duffield's, the Cup, value 85gs. also 60gs. at Abingdon. 2

BY SORCERER.

2. Algarsife, General Gower's, 50gs. at Newmarket 1
3. Amelia, Sir C. Bunbury's, 300gs. at Newmarket 1
4. Bethlem Gaber, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 300gs. at Newmarket 1
5. Elve, Mr. Astley's, 80gs. at Leicester 1
3. Comus, Sir J. Shelly's, 1200gs. 150gs. 800gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket; 160gs. at Ascot; also 1200gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket. 7
3. Elwina, Mr. Clark's, 100gs. at York 1
3. Joan of Arc, General L. Gower's, 50l. at Egham; Mr. Turner's, 100gs. at Newmarket 2
3. Lady of the Lake, Mr. Farrell's, 75gs. and 50l. at Newmarket 2
4. Magic, Mr. Astley's, 150gs. at Newmarket, and 70l. at Leicester 2
3. Scout, Sir C. Bunbury's, 140gs. at Newmarket 1
3. Skirmish, Mr. Prendergast's, twice 500gs. at Newmarket 2
4. Sootlsayer, Lord Foley's, 600gs. at Newmarket 1
4. Sorcery, Duke of Rutland's, 100gs. the third Class of the Oatlands Stakes of 375gs. at Newmarket; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 50gs. in specie, at Epsom; also 80gs. 70gs. 150gs. and 600gs. at Newmarket 7
4. Squib, Duke of Hamilton's, 120gs. at Chester 1
4. Truffle, Colonel Udney's, 45gs. and 500gs. at Newmarket; Mr. Payne's, 300gs. at Newmarket; Colonel Udney's, 300gs. and 65gs. at Newmarket 5
2. Vale Royal, Captain H. Vyse's, 110gs. at Ascot; Mr. Forth's, 230gs. at Egham. 2
3. Udolpho, Duke of Hamilton's, 250gs. at York, and 100gs. at Doncaster 2

BY STAMFORD.

3. Agnes Sorrel, Mr. Don's, 80gs. and the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Lamberton; 60gs. and 50l. at Kelso; 130gs. at Dumfries; also 100gs. and 50gs. at Ayr 7
3. Bay Filly, (dam by Beningbrough) Mr. Littlewood's, 50l. at Beverley 1
3. Brown Colt, (Brother to Laurel-Leaf) Lord Queensberry's, 50gs. at Ayr 1

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
3. Brown Colt, (out of Merryfield's dam) Mr. Jaques's, 50l. at Stockton	1
3. Cat, (Sister to Black Diamond) Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 100gs. 400gs. 81l. 10s. and 100gs. at Newmarket	4
3. Don Julian, Mr. Burton's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. and 50l. at Beverley; also twice 50l. at Grimsby	4
7. Laurel-Leaf, Mr. T. Duncombe's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Durham	1
3. Langold, Mr. T. Duncombe's, the Doncaster Stakes of 150gs. at Doncaster	1
3. Viscount, Mr. Acred's, 70l. at Durham, and 50l. at Nottingham; Mr. Wilson's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 50gs. in specie, at Pontefract; Mr. Acred's, 100l. at Doncaster	4
BY STAR.	
8. Mr. Gundy, Mr. Day's, 50gs. and 75gs. at Lewes; Mr. Spence's, 40gs. and 50l. at Bedford	4
BY STAVELEY.	
3. Little Gipsy, Mr. Bettison's, 50gs. at Nottingham	1
BY STRIDE.	
3. Skip, Mr. N. B. Hodgson's, 310gs. at Pontefract	1
BY STRIPLING.	
5. Octavian, Duke of Leeds's, one of the Subscription Purses of 233l. 15s. at York, and 150gs. at Doncaster	2
BY TEDDY THE GRINDER.	
5. Barbara, Mr. Calley's, 50l. at Maddington; 50gs. at Salisbury, and 100gs. at Kingscote	3
4. Charlotte, Mr. Burgh's, 45gs. at Goodwood	1
7. Discount, Mr. Andrew's, 200gs. at Newmarket, and 50l. at Stamford	2
4. Shoestrings, Mr. Cope's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Goodwood, and 110gs. at Maddington	2
BY TOTTERIDGE.	
3. Brown Colt, Mr. Richardson's, 60l. at Reading	1
3. Jesse, Mr. Mills's, 100gs. at Maddington, and 75gs. at Salisbury ..	2
a. Johnny Raw, Mr. Cramp's, 125gs. and 50gs. at Canterbury	2
a. Widow Whisp, Mr. Lockley's, 50gs. at Oxford	1
BY TROMBONE.	
4. Caroline, Mr. Pearce's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Lewes, and 50l. at Reading	2
BY TRUMPATOR.	
3. Anastasia, General L. Gower's, 200gs. at Egham, and 100gs. at Newmarket	2
3. Bodkin, Mr. Mellish's, 50gs. and 50l. at Newmarket	2
3. Chesnut Colt, (out of Garland) General Gower's, 300gs. at Newmarket	1
5. Dimity,	

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
5. Dimity, Mr. Craven's, 700gs. at Newmarket; Lord Lowther's, 100gs. at Stamford; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. at Chelmsford; and 50l. at Newmarket	4
4. Hydaspes, Mr. Shakespear's, 200gs. and 50gs. at Newmarket	2
6. Japan, Lord Lowther's, 50gs. at Newmarket	1
4. Jolter, Mr. Shakespear's, 200gs. 50gs. 30gs. and 10gs. at Newmarket	4
4. Merry-go-round, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, the Port Stakes of 300gs. twice 300gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket	4
5. Operto, Mr. Neale's, received 10l. at Huntingdon	0
6. Salvator, Duke of Rutland's, 225gs. at Newmarket	1
a. Taffy, Colonel Cooke's, 45gs. at Chelmsford	1
7. Tumbler, Mr. Shakespeare's, 100gs. 300gs. 100gs. and 150gs. at Newmarket	4

BY VERMIN.

4. Barrossa, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 100gs. 50gs. 100gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket	4
4. Slang, Mr. Canning's, 50l. at Ludlow; 50gs. at Warwick; 50gs. at Lichfield, and 113l. at Stafford	4

BY VERNATOR.

8. Romeo, Mr. C. Dundas's, 600gs. at Newmarket; 185gs. and 50l. at Maddington; 80gs. at Stockbridge; 50l. at Abingdon; also 60gs. at Burderop	6
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BY WALTON.

4. Atalanta, Mr. Blake's, 40gs. at Newmarket	1
4. Bay Colt, (out of Currycomb's dam) General Gower's, the Claret Stakes of 900gs. and 1000gs. at Newmarket	2
4. Bolter, Major Wilson's, 150gs. and 90gs. at Newmarket; received 20gs. at Ipswich, and won 50l. at Bedford	3
3. Chesnut Colt, (dam by Buzzard) Lord Sackville's, 50gs. at Newmarket	1
3. Evington-Lass, Sir J. Honeywood's, 70gs. at Canterbury	1
4. Fulminator, Mr. Painter's, 60gs. and 50l. at Nantwich; 60gs. at Newcastle, Staffordshire; the King's Purse of 100gs. at Lichfield; and 50l. at Burton-upon-Trent	5
4. Nimrod, Duke of Grafton's, 50l. at Newmarket	1
4. Phantom, Sir J. Shelley's, 80gs. 200gs. and twice 300gs. at Newmarket	4
3. Spotless, Major Wilson's, 200gs. at Newmarket; 200gs. at Doncaster; and 150gs. at Newmarket	3
3. Tooley, Mr. Craven's, twice 200gs. 35gs. the Town Plate of 71l. 500gs. 50gs. 200gs. and 90gs. at Newmarket	8

BY WARRIOR.

9. Boadicea, Mr. Clifton's, 375gs. at Knutsford	1
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BY WARTER.

5. Young Warter, Mr. Bell's, 50gs. at Edinburgh	1
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BY WAXY.

5. Crispin, Mr. Payne's, 500gs. at Newmarket	1
4. Flodoardo,	

<i>Ages.</i>	<i>No. of Prizes.</i>
4. Flodoardo, Mr. Price's, 60gs. at Chester, and 50gs. at Knutsford..	2
3. Handel, Lord G. H. Cavendish's, 300gs. at Newmarket	1
6. Illumination, Mr. Batson's, twice 50gs. at Newmarket	2
3. Joe Miller, Duke of Grafton's, twice 100gs. 40gs. and 45gs. at Newmarket	4
2. July, Lord F. G. Osborne's, 530gs. 100gs. and 50l. at Newmarket	3
7. Poke, Mr. Weston's, 50gs. at Ascot	1
3. Pope Joan, Duke of Grafton's, the King's Purse of 100gs. at Ipswich; the Queen's Purse of 100gs. at Chelmsford; also 250gs. and 100gs. at Newmarket.	4
6. Speculation, Colonel Wyndham's, 50gs. at Newmarket	1
5. Vexation, Sir J. Shelley's, 100gs. at Newmarket	1
5. Whalebone, Duke of Grafton's, a King's Purse of 100gs. and 50l. at Newmarket; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 60gs. in specie, at Northampton; Mr. Ladbroke's, 100gs. and 200gs. at Newmarket	5
3. Woeful, Duke of Grafton's, 200gs. 150gs. 200gs. and 80gs. at Newmarket	4

BY WHISKEY.

5. Ad-Libitum, Mr. Powell's, twice 50l. at Cardiff; 50gs. and twice 50l. at Swansea; also twice 50l. at Haverford-West	7
4. Coniac, Mr. Bayzand's, 50l. at Worcester.....	1
6. Fair-Star, Sir C. Bunbury's, 50gs. at Newmarket.....	1
7. Juniper, Major Wilson's, the King's Purse of 100gs. at Lewes....	1
3. Pupil, Mr. Forth's, 60gs. at Egham	1
4. Rival, Sir C. Bunbury's, 800gs. and 100gs. at Newmarket	2
4. Sprightly, Mr. Forth's, 30gs. at Newmarket; Mr. Blake's, twice 50l. at Epsom; 230gs. and 50l. at Ascot; also the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 40gs. in specie, and 50l. at Egham	7
3. Tilbury, Mr. Bacon's, 76l. at Abingdon; also 125gs. and 30gs. at Newbury	3

BY YOUNG WHISKEY.

5. Anthonio, Lord Jersey's, 100gs. at Newmarket	1
5. Erebus, Major Wilson's, 50gs. at Swaffham, and 50gs. at Newmarket	2
4. Kangaroo, Sir H. Lippincott's, 100gs. at Maddington; 50gs. at Bibury; 50l. at Bath; and 50l. at Taunton	4

BY YOUNG WOODPECKER.

4. Slender Billy, Mr. Scarisbrick's, the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 10gs. in specie, at Newton; 90gs. at Lancaster; the Gold Cup, value 100gs. with 230gs. in specie, at Preston; Mr. Glover's, 120gs. the King's Purse of 100gs. and the Gold Cup, value 125gs. at Doncaster.....	6
5. Woodman, Mr. N. B. Hodgson's, 70l. at Lancaster, and the King's Purse of 100gs. at Carlisle	2

BY METEOR OR DIAMOND.

3. Ambo, Mr. Price's, 200gs. 140gs. and 50gs. at Chester; 130gs. 90gs. and 50gs. at Hollywell-Hunt; also a Stakes at Tarporley Hunt.....	7
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*Ages.**No. of Prizes.*

BY SIR PETER OR BENINGBROUGH.

- 4 Cœlebs, Mr. Hallett's, 40gs. and 50l. at Stockbridge; 50l. at Winchester; 50gs. at Reading; 130gs. at Kingseote; also 70gs. and 50gs. at Newbury. 7

ADDITIONS TO THOSE GIVEN IN OUR NUMBER FOR NOVEMBER.

BY CHANCE.

2. Bay Colt, (dam by Antæus) Mr. Scaife's, 100gs. at Doncaster 1

BY DELPINI.

4. Grey Gelding, (dam by Shuttle) Mr. W. Artley's, 50l. at Beverley 1
5. Ironsides, Mr. Brett's, two Gold Cups at Burton Hunt. 2

BY DRIVER.

3. Bay Filly, Mr. Marris's, 70l. at Barton. 1

LIST OF STALLIONS TO COVER IN 1813.

The Figures before each Horse's Name, denote his Age at May Day, 1813.

7. **ASHTON**, at Mr. Adam Dunn's, Morton, near Northallerton, Yorkshire, at 10gs. and 10s. 6d.—Got by Walnut, (or Serpent); dam, Miss Haworth, by Spadille, Clayhall-Marsk, Herod, out of a Sister to Doctor, by Goldfinder, Sedley Arabian, Fox, &c.
13. **BARBAROSSA**, at Stoke Bishop, two miles from Bristol, at 6gs. and a half.—By Sir Peter; dam, Mulespinner, by Guildford, out of Jemima, (Sister to Mexico) by Snap, Match'em, &c.
10. **CAMILLUS**, fifty Mares, besides those of his owner, at Middlethorpe, near York, at 20gs. and one guinea.—By Hambletonian; dam, Faith, (Marcia and Vesta's dam) by Pacolet; grandam, Atalanta, by Match'em, out of Mr. Coates's Lass of the Mill, by Oroonoko, Old Traveller, &c.
12. **CASTREL**, at Duxbury, near Chorley, Lancashire, at 10gs. and a half.—By Buzzard; dam by Alexander, Highflyer, Alfred, Engineer, out of Bay Malton's dam, by Cade, &c.
13. **CÆSARIO**, at Cannock, Staffordshire, at 10gs. and one guinea.—By John Bull; dam, Olivia, by Justice; Cypher, by Squirrel, out of Fribble's dam, by Regulus, Bartlett's Childers, &c.
8. **CESTRIAN**, at Oulton, near Tarporley, Cheshire, at 5gs. and a half.—By Gohanna; dam, Martha, by Woodpecker; grandam Venus, (Sister to Mercury and Jupiter) by Eclipse, out of the Old Tartar Mare, &c.
15. **CHESHIRE - CHEESE**, at Knutsford, Cheshire, at 5gs. and a half.—By Sir Peter; dam, Georgiana, by Sweetbriar; Capella, by Herod, out of Miss Cape, by Regulus, Crab, &c.
8. **CLINKER**, at Mr. Butler's, Killamarsb, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire, at 5gs. and a half.—By Sir Peter; dam, Hyale, by Phenomenon,

nomenon; Rally, by Trumpator, out of Fanny, (Sister to Diomed) by Florizel, Spectator, &c.

8. CRIM-CON, at Padnals Grove, Barking, Essex, at 5gs.—By Gohanna; dam, (Sister to Horns) by Precipitate, Woodpecker, Sweetbriar, out of Buzzard's dam, by Dux; Curiosity, by Snap, &c.

10. DECEIVER, at Haughton, near Darlington, Durham, at 8gs.—By Buzzard; dam by Trentham; grandam, Cytherea, (Sister to Drone) by Herod; Lily, by Blank; Peggy, by Cade, out of a Sister to the Widdrington Mare, by Partner, &c.

16. DICK ANDREWS, at Newmarket, by Subscription, not more than fifty mares, at 25gs. and one guinea.—By Joe Andrews; dam by Highflyer, Cardinal Puff, Tattler, Snip, Godolphin Arabian, out of Old Whiteneck, by the Pelham Barb.

13. DITTO, (Williamson's) at Snitterfield, near Stratford-on-Avon, at 10gs. and a half.—He is own Brother to Walton, by Sir Peter; dam by Dungannon, Prophet, out of Virago, (Saltram's dam) by Snap.

10. DOCTOR, at Troy Farm, near Monmouth, at 5gs. and 5s.—By Precipitate; dam, Penny-trumpet, (Elizabeth's dam) by Trumpator, out of Young Camilla, by Woodpecker.

8. EATON, at Stoke-Place, near Windsor, at 10gs. and one guinea.—By Sir Peter; dam, Nike, by Alexander; Nimble, by Florizel; Rantipole, by Blank, out of Joan, (Sister to Careless) by Regulus.

6. FITZ-TEAZLE, at the same place as Camillus, at 5gs. and 5s.—By Sir Peter; dam, Hornpipe, by Trumpator; Luna, by Herod, out of Proserpine, the Sister to Eclipse, by Marsk.

8. GNAT-HO! at Thatcham, Berks, at 5gs. and a half.—By Sir Peter; dam, Gnat, by Florizel, Herod, out of a Sister to Guider, by Match'em, Blank, Bahram, &c.

11. GOLUMPUS, at Mr. Horsley's, Low-Catton, near Kexby-Bridge, seven miles from York, at 10gs. and a half.—By Gohanna; dam, Catherine, (own Sister to Colibri) by Woodpecker; Camilla, by Trentham; Coquette, by the Compton Barb, out of the Sister to Regulus, by the Godolphin Arabian.—*He is the Sire of Beverley, Catton, Uncle Toby, and Otterington, the winner of the St. Leger, 1812.*

9. GUSTAVUS, at Mr. Perry's, at Enville, near Stourbridge, at 3gs. and a crown.—By Beningbrough; dam, Scotilla, by Anvil, out of Scota, by Eclipse, Herod, &c.

16. HAPHAZARD, by Subscription, at Mr. Morland's, Newmarket Farm, Finchley, Middlesex, fifty mares, besides those of his owner; at 12gs. and one guinea.—By Sir Peter, out of Miss Hervey, by Eclipse, Young Cade, &c.

10. HEDLEY, at Wingfield Place, near Windsor, Berks, at 5gs. and a half.—He is own Brother to Golumpus.

10. JULIUS CÆSAR, at Melton-Mowbray, Leicestershire, at 5gs. and a crown.—By Alexander; dam, Constantia, by Sir Peter; grandam by Mungo; Thisbe, by Latham's Snap; Sappho, by Regulus, out of Mr. Lodge's Roan Mare, by Partner.

8. JUNIPER, at Alexton, near Uppingham, Leicestershire, at 10gs. and one guinea.—By Whiskey; dam, Jenny Spinner, by Dragon; grandam, (St. George's dam, and Sister to Soldier) by Eclipse, out of Miss Spindleshanks, by

by Omar, Starling, Godolphin Arabian, &c.

7. MARMION, at Oxcroft, ten miles from Newmarket, at 5gs. and a half.—By Whiskey; dam, Young Noisette, by Diomed; grandam, Noisette, by Squirrel; Carina, by Marsk, Blank, out of the Ancaster Dizzy, by Driver.

14. ORVILLE, at Mr. Kirby's Stables, York, by Subscription, fifty mares, at 20gs. each.—By Benningbrough, out of Evelina, by Highflyer, Tantram, &c.

8. PETRONIUS, at Middlethorpe, near York, at 6gs.—By Sir Peter; dam, Louisa, by Javelin, Herod, Snap, out of Chalkstone's dam, by Shepherd's Crab; Miss Meredith, by Cade, Little Hartley Mare, &c.

9. PIONEER, at Euston, near Thetford, Norfolk, at 5gs. and a half.—Own Brother to Pelisse, by Whiskey, out of Prunella, the dam of Penelope, Parasol, Pope, Pope Joan, &c.

8. PRINCE REGENT, (formerly Zoroaster) at Ospringe, near Faversham, ten miles from Canterbury, at 4gs.—By Sorcerer; dam, Louisa, by Ancient Pistol, out of Calash, by Herod, Match'em, &c.

15. QUIZ, at Henham-Hall, near Wangford, Suffolk, at 10gs. and a half.—By Buzzard; dam, Miss West, by Match'em, Regulus, Crab, Childers, Basto.

13. REMEMBRANCE, at Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, at 10gs. and a half.—By Pipator; dam, Queen Mab, by Eclipse, out of the Old Tartar Mare, the dam of Jupiter, Mercury, &c.

9. ROSARIO, at Wem, near Shrewsbury, at 5gs. and a half.—By Ambrosio; dam, Portia, by

Volunteer, out of a Sister to Sting, by Herod, Cygnet, &c.

18. STRIPLING, nearly opposite the York Barracks, at 8gs. and a half.—By Phenomenon; dam, Laura, by Eclipse; grandam, (bred by the late John Atkinson, Esq. of Scholes, Yorkshire) by Locust, (a well-bred Son of Old Crab); great grandam by Cade, out of Miss Makeless, by Young Greyhound, &c.

To be continued.

JUDGMENT FOR SENDING A CHALLENGE.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH, WESTMINSTER, NOV. 27.

The King. v. Francis Aikin, Esq.

THIS day, the defendant, F. Aikin, Esq. on the motion of the Solicitor-General, was brought up to receive judgment, for sending a challenge to, and posting, Lieutenant James Beaumont Delap, at Ibbetson's Coffee-house, and elsewhere, in the month of April last.*

An affidavit from Lieutenant Delap was then put in, which, in substance, went to state, that he entered the 1st Regiment of Royal Dragoons, in January, 1807. He was then warned, by some of the officers, to avoid the defendant, who was Lieutenant of the Regiment, as a person of a quarrelsome disposition; he did so avoid him, and did not recollect to have had any dispute with him antecedent to the quarrel which induced him to pursue the steps that led to his present situation; on the contrary, compassionating the situation of defendant, who was avoided by all

* See page 178, of our last Volume.

the officers of the regiment, save Captain Webster and another gentleman, he made a proposition, that on the Christmas-day, which was then approaching, he should ask him to take a glass of wine with them, and thus for the whole mess to cast into oblivion their causes of difference, and restore him to a society from which, although living amongst it, he was by his own conduct totally debarred. A proposition of this sort was made to defendant, but he refused to accept it, unless some apology was made, a demand which could not be acceded to, and thus he remained at variance with the whole corps, save two Gentlemen already alluded to. On the 16th of February, 1808, the regiment being at Lewes, eight of the officers were assembled to dinner in the mess-room, of these deponent and defendant constituted a part; Captain Webster was also present, and was the only person with whom defendant conversed. After dinner, however, a sort of general conversation having taken place, some allusions were made by defendant to the probability of the Russian soldiery, under the command of French officers, marching over-land to attack our East Indian possessions. Deponent casually remarked, that they would have a march of 3000 miles to perform. To this defendant demurred, and a sort of altercation ensued, which terminated by defendant approaching deponent at a moment when he was stooping down, and putting his face extremely close to his, saying, "You are a d—d impertinent fellow, and I have long wished for an opportunity to tell you so." Deponent then raised himself up, and in a moment of irritation gave him a slap on the

cheek, and desired him to remove his nose from his breast. Defendant returned the blow, and then seized the poker, and was about to strike deponent, but was prevented by Captain Webster. Some further violence was attempted, but was also prevented. Captain Webster and Captain Quick then drew up a statement of the whole affair to submit it to the Commanding Officer, and they were both placed under arrest. While thus situated, defendant wrote a letter to deponent, in which he adverted to the propriety of their taking advantage of the absence of Colonel Fuller, and as they could not have the assistance of friends, proposing that they should meet the next morning with their servants, and decide their difference. To this letter deponent returned for answer, that so soon as he could, consistently with his military duties, give the proposed meeting, defendant would find him by no means disposed to throw any difficulty in the way of it. Defendant now obtained leave to sell his commission, in order to avoid being called to a Court-Martial for his conduct; and he actually did sell his cornetcy.

The officers of the regiment having signed a memorial to the Commander in Chief, in favour of deponent, he was permitted to retain his rank, without the form of a Court-Martial. In the month of April following, deponent being at Brighton, he received another letter from defendant, calling upon him to meet him at East Grinstead, alone, provided with pistols. But this invitation he also refused, by the advice of his brother officers. —There were other letters to the same effect, to which deponent paid no attention, until from their frequent repetition, by the advice

of his friends, he had defendant held to bail for one year, to keep the peace. No sooner, however, had this period elapsed, than defendant renewed his exertions to procure a meeting, and at length posted deponent at Ibbetson's and other hotels, as a "*scoundrel and coward*;" and this it was which led to the present proceedings.

Mr. Espinasse for the defendant said, that the situation of his client was one which was particularly calculated to excite the compassion and commiseration of every feeling heart. As it had appeared, from his own statement, he entered the army at the early age of eighteen. His feelings, therefore, might be called purely military—and, if he was guilty of any error at all, it was attributable more to his education than to any malignant disposition of his heart. It should be recollected, that he stood in the situation of a British Officer, who had been grossly insulted by a person inferior to himself in rank, and that from the refusal of that person to give him honourable and gentlemanly satisfaction, he was subject to the greatest of all disgraces, a total exclusion from his Majesty's service. It was evident that his persevering efforts to obtain an adjustment of the dispute in question had arisen, not from a feeling of malice or revenge, but rather from a wish to place himself in a situation in society, which would qualify him for an application to the Commander in Chief, once more to restore him to the profession for which, by his early habits, he was alone qualified.—Every time he contemplated his present situation, compared with what it might have been, new causes of irritation naturally would arise; and every expression

of praise, which he saw bestowed in the *Gazette*, on his former companions, led him to feel still more sensibly the loss he had sustained, while the recollection of having an infant daughter to support, rendered these feelings still more poignant. Under all these circumstances, the learned Counsel hoped the Court would be disposed to extend towards him their indulgence, and, at least, to allow, that he had not acted without some causes for discontent.

Mr. Garrow having addressed the Court in support of the prosecution, and in reprobation of the defendant's conduct,

Lord Ellenborough directed him to be committed to the custody of the Marshal of the Court, and he brought up again next day to receive judgment.

Mr. Justice Grose, in pronouncing the sentence of the Court, observed, that there was something very peculiar in the defendant's case—it was marked with an uncommon and unusual degree of malignity. For more than four years, from 1808 to 1812, he had suffered the remembrance of what he assumed to be a studied insult to rank in his mind, and during the whole of that time, he had availed himself of all possible opportunities, of all attainable means, of endeavouring to provoke Mr. Delap to fight a duel. Fortunately, however, those efforts had been vain; and the defendant had good reason, as long as he lived, to be grateful to the prosecutor for not having accepted the challenge: had he complied, one, most likely, would have been murdered, and the surviving duellist would have ever after been branded with the name of murderer! It was fortunate that circumstances had taken

such a course; but the whole of the defendant's conduct in this transaction shewed the absolute necessity of exerting the authority of the Court, to protect the prosecutor from outrage, and to prevent, if possible, further breaches of the law by the defendant. The sentence of the Court was—That the defendant be imprisoned in the King's Bench prison, for the space of *Six Calendar Months*; and at the expiration of that term, to give security for his good behaviour for *Seven Years*, himself in 500*l.* and two sureties in 250*l.* each."

THE LADY AT EGHAM RACES.

A spirited Etching from a Design by MR. DAVIS.

AFTER the sport at the last Egham Races, a Journalist (Editor of the *County Herald*) gave a fanciful account of the company assembled there, and in which was introduced the subject of this Etching—the *Lady at Egham Races*.

As the account has not appeared in our Miscellany, we shall give it as in the Paper alluded to, and which closes with notice of the lady in question.

"These Races were never better attended in any year preceding the present. The company was numerous, and consisted of Nobility and Gentry, the *first class*; of Gentry of the *second class*; of Gentlemen Farmers, a *third class*; the sons and daughters of industry, viz. middling tradesmen, innkeepers, and publicans, a *fourth class*; and *fifth*, of servants and others in the humbler walks of life. The company from London were composed of such a multifarious collection of personages, high and low, that all classification of them is impossible. Part of them may,

nevertheless, come in for a few remarks at the close of this article. Of the first and second classes above-mentioned, and including the higher orders of merchants and traders, &c. the females of each were adorned in fashion's gayest attire, exhibiting their charms from the elegant barouche, or at intervals pacing with graceful steps within the lines of the course. Gentlemen Farmers (*third class*), with their wives and daughters, the latter perhaps attended by some favoured swain or swains—persons of this description are often confounded with the coarse and vulgar rustics, called farmers; those we allude to, on the contrary, are such of both sexes as have received good educations, and who, in dress, habit, and manners, appear but little inferior to those of the second class; the females bringing with them no hacknied Cheapside faces, but countenances chearful as the morn, and complexions blushing as the new-blown rose. The next class (*fourth*), the middling country tradesmen and smaller innkeepers, though somewhat less refined than the preceding, yet they, by honest industry and application in their callings, take care that none shall outvie their spouses in gay apparel at Egham races.—N. B. The highest order of innkeepers should be classed with the gentleman farmers (*three*). The daughters of these, with the early acquirements of a boarding-school, and by their graceful and obliging demeanor when at home, attract and secure the regard of their superiors.—*Fifth class*; In point of neatness and appearance, John the footman, with his fellow-servant Mary, come next under consideration: he in clean white stockings, and all things corresponding, and she



Etched from a Drawing by R.H. Davis.

she equally smart, with straw bonnet, &c. the picture of health, chearful as May; Mary tall, and well dressed, and perhaps handsomer (a crying sin in a servant) than her mistress.—Having no inclination to descant on the qualifications, &c. of the low and the vulgar, a few general observations must suffice: of those visitors from London, as already observed, no delineation can be pencilled—the offensive term *Black Leg* is frequently applied to Sporting Gentlemen who attend and bet at races; but without them, what amusement would races afford?—There may, in all classes of society, be found instances of deviations from the rule of right; but with no set of men is the point of honour more rigidly observed, than among those sportsmen, the higher classes of *Black Legs*.

Lord Crauley, with several other four-in-hand amateurs, were present; their adroitness in the use of the ribbons, with blood, shape, and action, excited universal admiration; nor was Mr. Coates, with his cocks and gay curvicle, and splendid appointments, less an object of notice: but let not the Noble Lord just mentioned, or any of his brother whips, nor Mr. Coates, or any of the equestrians at the races, presume to attempt rivalry with Mrs. ——. This lady, on horseback, attended by a servant in crimson livery, proved herself as bold a rider as any in the field; she never relaxed from galloping at full speed at the starting of the horses, and returning with equal swiftness on their coming in; nor was this beautiful creature averse to offering or taking a bet, when she saw cause for so doing. Who the Lady is we know not; some say she was at Lewes (where she lamed her horse), and at Epsom,

but be that as it may she proved herself as courageous a rider as ever sat a horse. On going to the Races the first day, a Dragoon Officer attempted to keep up with her between Bedford and Stanes, but she gave him the *go by* with ease, and left the man of war a distance behind.

A SINGULAR MODE OF DISCOVERING IRISHMEN.

SOME years ago, a number of facetious gentlemen emigrated from the province of Ulster to Philadelphia. On their arrival in that city they perambulated the streets, but were astonished that they had not met a single Irishman during the whole of their peregrination. In the evening, naturally expressing to each other their surprise and disappointment on the occasion; John Simpson, of Linnen Hill, Esq. a man possessed of infinite natural humour, undertook to discover his countrymen, if they were not involved in everlasting sleep. With a basket over his arm, he sallied forth into the street, and with a well-toned tenor voice, he began to cry out in musical recitative, "*Fine Oysters, fresh Carlingford Oysters.*" Roused and astonished at the well-known sounds, every emigrant from Dundalk, Newry, Armagh, Lurgan, Richhill, and Portsdown, in short, every Hibernian that had enjoyed the flavour of that delicious fish, surrounded him in less than twenty minutes. Delighted with the fertility of his invention, about two hundred of them accompanied him to his lodging, and though there were neither *fresh Carlingford oysters*, nor *fresh Dublin Bay herrings* there, they spent the evening in social converse, and in pouring forth due libations to the welfare of their common parent, Old Ireland.

FEAST

FEAST OF WIT.

A YOUNG Ministerial Member, unaccustomed to such scenes as that which was presented in the House of Commons on Monday, the 21st instant, by Sir Francis Burdett (when the Hon. Baronet dashed on the floor a small loaf, the miserable daily allowance of felons in a county prison in the West), on perceiving the ghost of the loaf thrown on the floor, instantly started up, and said to a friend near him, "D—n it, there come the loaves, but where the d—l are the fishes?"

A COUNTRY Schoolmaster, perusing one of the late French Bulletins, instead of Cossacks, read, with great indignation, "We have taken several hundred *cassocks*!"—"Surely," said he, "Divine vengeance must overtake those wretches, who thus dare to *plunder the poor Clergy*!"

OVER a tobacconist's shop in Westminster is a board, on which are painted three hands, holding a pinch of *snuff*, a *pipe*, and a *quid* of tobacco; and underneath is written this delicious couplet:—

"We three *is* engaged in one cause;
I *snuffs*, I *smokes*, I *chaws*!"

A FEW months since, the wife of a merchant, whose affairs were generally supposed to be in a tottering situation, eloped from him; immediately after which, he appeared in greater splendour than ever. One of his friends, speaking to an acquaintance on the subject, said—"Our old companion, Q. I

believe, has discovered the philosopher's stone—ever since his wife left him, he dashes in the first style."—"Poh! poh!" observed the other, "you mistake the matter—Q. has not found the *philosopher's stone*, but his wife has presented him with a *cornucopia*."

A HINT TO MARY LUKE,

(Confined three years for refusing to disclose the Father of her Bastard Child.)

A WOMAN could not safely swear,
To whom belong'd her infant:
The Justice said she must declare,
Or go to gaol that instant.

"Oh give me then the book," she cried,
"If I must swear, why rot it,
The truth I will no longer hide,
It was your Worship got it."

A New Mode of rewarding Merit.

—A few days since as a party of officers, at Battle Barracks, were in conversation on the military achievements of Marquis Wellington, and on the reward due to his valour, one of them, an honest, blunt Hibernian, in the plenitude of his patriotism, very gravely exclaimed—"By Jassus, they ought, at least, to make him a PRINCE of the BLOOD!"

A RESPECTABLE looking woman once stole a pair of shoes in the warehouse of a shoe-maker of considerable sagacity.—The owner observed her operations in silence.—Some time after, the lady having attentively examined a second pair of shoes, enquired the price—"Madam," said he, very gravely, "the shoes in your hand are 6s. 6d. the shoes in your pocket five guineas."—To prevent exposure, the money

money was paid on the spot—the surplus over the value of the shoes was given to the poor. Something similar to this happened some time ago, in the city of Armagh.—Robert Jackson, Esq. observed a wealthy man stealing some articles in his stores: he instantly shut the door, and opening his ledger, exhibited an account of eleven years standing to the astonished pilferer. In this account he had stated every article that had been stolen from him during that period, with the respective dates, under the head of *Thief, Debtor*. “Now, Sir,” said he, “you see the balance you owe me, it is long due—you have made no remittance, there is nothing to your credit—pay me now or you march to durance vile.” The frightened thief paid the money on the spot, and a single entry on the side of *Thief, Creditor*, closed the account.

ONE of the East India Company's servants, who had contracted a great number of gambling debts, having been ordered to Lucknow, was met by a creditor who demanded payment, which was refused, on the score of a series of losses—“Well,” observed the creditor, “though you cannot pay me at present, it will certainly be in your power soon, as you are in the direct road to *Luck-now*.”

A HIBERNIAN, complaining of the late severity of the weather, shrewdly remarked, that *such a frost in the dog days* would be very acceptable, but in these winter months it was quite intolerable.

AMONG the crowd assembled lately in Westminster Hall, to witness the trial of the proprietors of the *Examiner*, was Mr. Mathews.

The avenues to the Court were choaked up, and the doors closed; the Solicitor-General was momentarily expected, when a voice was heard resembling that of Sir W. Garrow, “*Make way for the Solicitor-General.*” In an instant the doors flew open, and to the utter astonishment of the door-keepers, instead of the learned lawyer, the *Proteus* of the stage presented himself. If this facetious wight, who can at will be either Solicitor-General, or Chief Justice, had lived in the reign of James the First, he had certainly been burnt as a wizard.

A WHIMSICAL *lapsus linguae* occurred at the Chapel Royal, Brighton, not long since. The clerk there, who is often employed as a porter at sales, in announcing a sermon which would be preached there for the benefit of the Schools of Industry, accidentally concluded his notification by loudly observing instead of the *service*, that the *sale* would begin precisely at eleven o'clock.

AN Irishman being told that a great part of the French army in Russia was obliged to go *barefoot*, said, he should not at all like to *stand in their shoes*.

AN APOLOGY.

WHEN wives are the rulers, and men's heads are thick,
If told of their weakness, the spur makes them kick;
Though harmless we joke, yet the proverb of old,
Seems verified here,—“*Truth is not to be told.*”

A FRIEND TO THE LADIES.

SIR Frederick Flood's late recommendation in the House of Commons, to send Bonaparte and his troops to the d—v—l, we fear would

would have an effect very different from what the Baronet expected. A clergyman once preaching in the north of Scotland, told his congregation that hell was a place full of ice and snow, on which the wicked are obliged to sit bare-bottomed: "For," said he, "I knew if I told you it was a *hot* place, you would be all for flocking to it."

THE following epitaph, made by a husband on the decease of his second wife, and who happened to be interred immediately adjoining his former one, is copied from a stone in a church-yard in the county of Kent:—

Here lies the body of SARAH SEXTON,
Who was a good wife, and never vex'd
one;
I can't say that of her at the next stone.

ON the marriage of Mrs. Esten to Major Scott Waring, it has been observed by a wit, that though the lady is of a *certain age*, she is *not the worse for Waring*.

A GENTLEMAN, speaking rapturously of the two lovely Misses B——, concluded by declaring that they were more than language could express; "then," replied his friend, "I suppose they are a *pair of inexpressibles*."

A True Story of a Ghost, and Conjugal Fidelity.—Mr. Samuel Fisher, the inventor of the Golden Snuff, was acquainted with a widow lady of excellent character, who resided in Cork. This lady was inconsolable for the death of her husband; the day was spent by her in sighs and incessant lamentations, and her pillow at night was moistened with the tears of her sorrow. Her husband, her dear husband, was the continual theme

of her discourse, and she seemed to live for no other object but to recite his praises, and deplore his loss.

—One morning, her friend Fisher found her in a state of mental agitation, bordering on distraction.—Her departed love, she said, had appeared to her in the night, and most peremptorily ordered her to enter the vault, where his remains were deposited, and have the coffin opened. Mr. Fisher remonstrated with her on the absurdity of the idea; he said that the intensity of her sorrow had impaired her intellect; that the phantom was the mere creature of her imagination, and begged of her at least to postpone to some future period her intended visit to the corpse of her husband. The lady acquiesced for that time in his request; but the two succeeding mornings, the angry spirit of her spouse stood at her bed-side, and with loud menaces, repeated his command. S. Fisher, therefore, sent to the sexton, and matters being arranged, the weeping widow and her friend attended in the dismal vault; the coffin was opened with much solemnity, and the faithful matron stooped down, and kissed the clay-cold lips of her adored husband.—Having reluctantly parted from the beloved corpse, she spent the remainder of the day in silent anguish. On the succeeding morning, Fisher (who intended to sail for England on that day), called to bid his afflicted friend adieu. The maid servant told him that the lady had not yet arisen. "Tell her to get up," said Fisher. "I wish to give her a few words of consolation and advice before my departure." "Ah! Sir," said the smiling girl, "it would be a pity to disturb the new-married couple so early in the morning!"—"What new-married cou-

couple?"—"My mistress, Sir, was married last night."—"Married! Impossible! What! the lady who so adored her deceased husband, who was visited nightly by his ghost, and who yesterday so fervently kissed his corpse?—surely you jest!"—"Oh! Sir," said the maid, "my late master, poor man, on his death bed, made my mistress promise, that she would never marry any man after his decease, till he and she should meet again, (which the good man, no doubt, thought would never happen till they met in Heaven); and you know, my dear Sir, you kindly introduced them to each other, face to face, yesterday.—My mistress, Sir, sends you her compliments and thanks, together with this bride cake, to distribute among your young friends."

EPITAPH

On the late Mrs. Hancock, of the Anchor Public-house, Milverton, Somerset, who was in the constant habit of making her Husband pay for every Glass of Beer he drank in his own house.

ALAS! poor Hancock's wife is gone,
She weather'd long life's restless storm;
Her Anchor she has left below,
As well as all her treasure too;
And now enjoy his glass he may,
Without being forced for it to pay.

Theatrical Anecdote.—After the performance of the tragedy of *George Barnwell*, on Saturday, the 20th instant, at Drury-lane Theatre, Mr. Holland announced the play in the following words:—"Ladies and Gentlemen, To-morrow will be performed the Comedy of *Man and Wife*," probably having forgotten, from the day before being Christmas Day, that the to-morrow was Sunday.—This mistake was pointed out by some person in the pit, but Mr. Holland, without discovering his

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error, bowed and retired. A similar blunder occurred, some years ago, at Covent Garden Theatre, when the late excellent Comedian Woodward, in giving out a new Comedy, performed for the first time on a *Saturday*, stepping before the curtain, said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, to-morrow evening, with your permission, this comedy will be repeated."—"To-morrow!" exclaimed a gentleman in the stage-box; "Yes, Sir," replied the facetious Harry, "To-morrow evening a SERMON will be preached at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, and on *Monday* next, this Comedy will be repeated here!"

In the Court of King's Bench lately, a witness named *Patience* was called, but not appearing, the Court waited for near a quarter of an hour, during which time he was repeatedly called, but not answering, Mr. Justice Le Blanc observed, "Mr. Solicitor, enough has been done to prove that *Patience* is in Court—let him be called once more, and if he does not answer, let his sin be on his own head."—He was accordingly called again, and not appearing, the plaintiff was *nonsuited*.

An Englishman having once asked an Irishman, "If the roads in Ireland were good?"—"Yes," said he, "so fine that I wonder you do not import some of them into England. Stay, let me see—there's the road to Love, strewn with roses—to Matrimony, through nettles—to Honour, through the camp—to Prison, through the law—and to the Undertaker's, through physic."—"Have you any road to preferment?" said the Englishman. "Yes, but that is the dirtiest in the kingdom."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

MR. Ellerker's stallion, *Windlestone*, the sire of some of the first Hunters and Hacks in England, died last Spring, in the Stud, at Hart, near Hartlepool, Durham.

MR. Scarisbrick has purchased of Mr. Trotter his brown colt, *Chagrin*, by *Sancho*, dam by *Oberon*, out of *The Enchanter's* dam;—his bay colt, *Tenia*, by *Brainworm*, dam by *Pegasus*, out of *Sancho's* dam, rising two years old;—and his well-known bay hunter, *Enchanter*.

WE are informed, that Sir Richard Brooke's famous mare, *Duchess*, by *Shuttle*, is dead; and Mr. Scarisbrick's bay colt, (two years old) by *Windlestone*, dam by *Ruler*, out of *Charmer's* dam, is also dead.

NEWMARKET Craven Meeting, 1813.—Sir J. Shelley's *Phantom*, 8st. 9lb. agst the Duke of Rutland's *Grimalkin*, 8st. 2lb. Across the Flat, 500gs. h. ft.—And our Correspondent states, that *Agnes Sorrel* and *Viscount*, both by *Stamford*, are matched for a¹1000gs. in the next York Spring Meeting.

THE Stallion *Stripling*, (sire of the Duke of Leeds's famous racer *Octavian*, a winner of the St. Leger and several other Stakes) is sold to William Jolliff, Esq. of York.—The Duke of Leeds has a very promising colt, (own Brother to *Oc-*

tavian) who is backed against any other for the next St. Leger Stakes:—His Grace has also a colt, by *Stripling*, out of "*The Twinkler's* dam," by *Skelton*, rising one year old, who is allowed for strength and racing action to be equal, if not superior, to any one of his age in the kingdom.—*Stripling* is considered by experienced breeders to be one of the best bred horses in England.—See List of Stallions, page 123.

NEWMARKET COURSING MEETING.—In consequence of the frost, this meeting had only one day's sport: it was then adjourned till the 14th instant, when the frost again prevented it, and the weather has been so unfavourable ever since, that sporting has been in every country, perfectly impracticable.—(The first day's sport is given in page 105 of the present Number.)

LORD Francis Osborne is said to have given directions for the immediate enclosure of Gog Magog Hills, so long celebrated in the sporting annals of the turf.

A NOTED *Whip* (Sir J. L.) has recently taken what are called summer lodgings over the water, at no great distance from the King's Bench; and report adds, that he is so deep (in love with them) as to afford little or no hope of his ever returning to his former "scenes of gay resort." His friends say that

that he has retired from the fashionable World!

tioned Club, and to be rode by gentlemen.

MARSHAL Soult, at the present moment, rides an English blood horse as his charger, of which he became possessed in the following manner:—On the retreat of the British army, and their re-embarkation at Corunna, all the horses being ordered to be shot, Sir Godfrey Webster's groom, rather than destroy his master's favourite charger, stripped him of his furniture and clothing, and, turning him loose, he ran immediately into the French lines, and being shewn to Soult, he adopted him immediately for his own charger. This horse was no other than the noted horse Pedestrian, that won so many plates and matches at Newmarket.

THE celebrated horse Cleveland, the property of Colonel Williams, died in Worcester on Saturday, the 5th instant, without any previous symptoms of disorder. He was universally admired for his symmetry and action, and was worth a considerable sum of money.

A FINE horse, belonging to Mr. Jupp, of Goring, Sussex, for which the owner was lately offered one hundred guineas, had its neck so severely lacerated by the tusks of a boar, one day this month, that its death was the consequence of the savage attacks of that ferocious animal.

A PURSE of 50l. will be given by the Members of the Foley Hunt Club, at the next Worcester races, to be run for by horses which have been regularly hunted the preceding season, being the property of members belonging to the above-men-

DERBY HUNT.—Tuesday, December 1, 1812.—Steeple Race.—Match for 100gs.—Four miles.

Mr. Brearey's ch. h. Joe Miller, 6 yrs old, allowing 7lb. (rode by the owner) 1
Mr. Whittin's bl. m. Black Diamond, aged, (rode by Captain Sitwell's groom) 2

This race was run over a very heavy country, in fourteen minutes and thirty seconds, and was won only by two lengths.—Forty-three leaps were taken by the winner.

THE Essex Fox Hounds had very good sport at the Dunmow Meeting this month. The six days they hunted, they had sport each day, and killed five foxes. Tuesday, the 1st, and Thursday, the 3d, were very superior runs; and on Saturday, the 5th, on their return home, they had a very severe day's sport, having run nearly forty miles, but changed foxes several times.

On Saturday, the 28th ult. a fine stag was turned out upon Nazing Common, Essex, before Mr. Tylney Long Wellesley's stag hounds, and a numerous field of Essex sportsmen. The morning was hazy, and a very heavy fog came over, and it seems every man was determined to lay close to the hounds. The hounds were laid on, and went off with a good scent over Broadway Common, across the inclosures, for Parndon Woods, then entered the strong cover, and every sportsman made his point round the cover with a view of cheating the hounds, but to their surprise, when they came up to the top, not a hound was to be seen or
s 2 heard:

heard: the deer having made a short head, hung down the cover, and broke at the bottom. The keen sportsmen then made speed down wind, and with great difficulty caught a bearing. The stag, leading his course over Parndon new inclosures, faced the strong country for Great Parndon: the hounds pursuing with a good scent, fell into a chace, and a most errand burst took place, which has not been witnessed since the time of Mellish. The stag leading from Great Parndon by Mr. Smith's park, over the inclosures, for Latton Priory, away to Col. Burgoyne's, through Mark Hall woods, crossed the London-road, close to Harlow, away to Bangeley's, skirted that cover, faced the Rooding country, leaving Matching-park to the left; he next bent to the right, leaving High Laver to the left, skirted Hazle-wood Common, leaving Harlow-park close in the left, crossed the London-road near the Whalebone, away over Harlow Bush Fair Common, where the field was drawn out to a very few, among whom were one or two Surrey Gentlemen, who rode bold and sportsmanlike. The scent then not serving so well, the hounds came to steady hunting, and pursued him through Mark Bushes, over Rye-hill Common, away over the country for Nertswell, and to Cannons, over the Meads, crossed the River Lee into Hertfordshire, through Eastwick, away to Gilstons, crossed Mr. Plumer's park to the right, where the hounds run into him, and took him in soil, after a chase of two hours and fifty minutes.

THE Armagh Club hounds started a hare on Saturday, the 5th instant, which, after a run of about

five miles, finding herself much pressed, ran into the town of Armagh, to the astonishment of the inhabitants, and through most of the principal streets, with the hounds in full cry, attended by several gentlemen of the hunt, the huntsman, and whipper-in. She was run so hard, that she took refuge in a woollen-draper's shop in the centre of the town, where she was taken alive.

THE beginning of the month, a sportsman who had shot a snipe in Pevensey Marsh, Sussex, on stopping to pick up the bird, found, to his agreeable surprise, that he had also killed a hare in her seat, which, unluckily for poor puss, was exactly within the range of his shot.

A SINGULAR circumstance occurred lately, near Falmouth. A gentleman shot at and brought down a woodcock, which appeared to be killed:—he put the bird in his pocket, and shortly after on taking it out to shew to a person whom he met, it suddenly took wing, and, though fired at, escaped. It was nearly an hour from the time it was shot until it got off.

ON Thursday, the 10th instant, Thomas Addison, of Parton, near Wigton, killed a brace of woodcocks at one shot. This is his second achievement of the kind; and we never before heard of any person shooting a brace, as these birds always fly in different directions.

ON Saturday, the 5th instant, was shot by Mr. Biggs, of Monkton-Coombe, Somerset, between the Dundas aqueduct and Claverton, in the river Avon, a dog-otter: he

he measured four feet in length, and weighed twenty-five pounds. His tail was eighteen inches long, and its thickest part was three inches in circumference.

MR. Thomas Hardy, son of Mr. Joseph Hardy, of the West Fen, in the neighbourhood of Boston, met with a serious accident on Monday, the 23d ult. whilst engaged in shooting wild fowl; his gun, which was very heavily charged, burst, by which nearly the whole of his left hand was blown off, and he received a severe contusion in the face by the barrel.

ON Christmas-day in the morning, a mad dog was pursued from Ringmer, Sussex, to Laughton, and there shot in a hovel, by Mr. Samuel Pain, after he had bitten various other dogs, particularly a bound puppy in the yard of Mr. Hill, two belonging to Mr. Scrase's shepherd, one in the kitchen of Broyle Place House, and three at Laughton, two pointers and a favourite lurcher. The rabid animal was a large pointer, with some lemon-colour spots about him. He had a leathern collar round his neck, mounted with a piece of brass, but no name on it.

IN the Court of King's Bench this month, Mr. Price, formerly of Southover, and lately occupier of the Montpelier Gardens, Walworth, obtained a conditional verdict of 30*l.* against the Treasurer of a cricketing club, the same being arrears due to the plaintiff for the use of his ground, and for dinners, with which at different times he had furnished the members of the club.

ON Monday, the 7th instant,

Mr. Holsey, of Hereford, for a considerable wager, undertook to ride his horse from Worcester bridge to Hereford market-place in two hours. Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, and badness of the road, he completed his task in sixteen minutes less than the time allowed, without in the least distressing the horse. The distance was twenty-eight miles.

A SMALL mare, with both her knees broke, and spavined, the property of G. Rhodes, was engaged to be drove by himself in harness, eighty miles in twelve hours, for one hundred guineas; this took place on Thursday, the 24th ult. on Sunbury Common. She performed it in seven minutes less than the time specified.

A GALLOWAY belonging to Mr. Pilch, a victualler, was backed on Tuesday, the 1st instant, for a considerable stake, to gallop five miles in fourteen minutes on the Woodford road, Essex. Heavy sums were pending on the event, and time was two to one the favourite whilst the animal was going the first mile, but the match was won cleverly in seventeen seconds within the given time.

A TROTTING match against time took place on the Newmarket road, near Ipswich, the beginning of this month, by a poney thirteen hands high, belonging to Mr. Crisp, of Sapiston, which was engaged to trot two miles in seven minutes, for bets of about 10*l.* and it is believed, would have performed the same within the given time, but the numerous horsemen who accompanied it, by cracking their whips, &c. forced the animal into a gallop, which

which obliged it to turn back; in consequence the bets were withdrawn.

PEDESTRIANISM.—A foot race of two miles, which excited much interest in the sporting world, took place on Saturday, the 26th December, agreeable to appointment, on the Lea Bridge road, near London, for a considerable sum, betwixt the celebrated runner Abraham Wood, and Carter, the pugilist. He had run against time on Sunbury Common last Spring, when he performed two miles in some seconds over eleven minutes, without training, which is amongst the first performances on pedestrian record. Abraham Wood was celebrated as being light of heel, and a match was recently made, to give Carter a hundred yards in two miles, but his friends paid forfeit, and got on the present match, which was for Carter to receive *one hundred and fifty yards*. The match was made off hand, and neither were in condition. Gregson was umpire to Carter, and Captain Hinton, to Wood. They started at two o'clock, Carter having taken 150 yards in advance. At the end of the mile Wood had gained about 60 yards upon his adversary, and in the next half mile he made more progress, and when within a quarter of a mile of the coming-in place, he was within 20 yards; but Carter had recovered second wind, and he run the last quarter of a mile with speed at the rate of a mile in five minutes, and won by about six yards. Betting was even at starting, but Carter for choice.

Weekly pedestrian races have been established at Wainfleet, in Lincolnshire, which afford considerable sport, and are free from

the objection which some persons feel to horse matches in general. Wainfleet races commenced on Saturday, the 7th inst. and were to continue till Christmas. The following is the list of the first week's sport:—For one guinea, Mr. Raithby, 100 yards, against Mr. Kime, 50 yards, carrying Mr. Jessop weighing 15 stone: Raithby winner. For fifteen shillings—Mr. Harpham, 100 yards against Mr. Young, 50 yards, carrying Mr. Jessop: Young winner. The races were well attended.

A sporting foot-race took place on Monday, the 23d ult. on the Bagshot road, betwixt George Bartholomew, a Shropshire man, and John Wilmot, a professed runner. The men were backed for 100 guineas a side, to run against each other for forty minutes. The pedestrians went off at the rate of ten miles an hour, and did four miles abreast of each other in twenty-three minutes thirty-six seconds. Wilmot was evidently beat after running thirty minutes, and his antagonist progressively gained on him and run strong in, leaving his antagonist 300 yards in the rear. The winner did six miles and three quarters in the time.

A curious race took place on Christmas-day, on the Whitechapel road, between two butchers—the one from Whitechapel, and the other from Leadenhall market. The Leadenhall man undertook to run blindfolded, with an empty barrow, from Whitechapel church to the turnpike, a distance of a mile, against the Whitechapel man, who was to have the use of his eyes, and to drive a loaded barrow. Fortune, who is represented as blind, favoured on the present occasion the candidate for fame who most resembled herself, the blind racer arriving

arriving at the end of the course by the time his antagonist had performed half his distance.

On Tuesday, the 15th instant, at March, James Rhodes, artillery man, and James England, labourer to Mr. Ogray, undertook to run five miles for 10l. which was won by the latter with ease. The same day the said James Rhodes undertook to drive his mule with a cart, against R. Andrews, riding his poney, 30 miles for 20l. which was won by the former, the other giving up when he had performed about half the distance.

BOXING.—A stubborn pitched battle, for 10 guineas a-side, was fought in a meadow at Chooseley, Herts, on Monday, the 30th ult. betwixt two robust navigators of the names of Fordham and Jonathan, the latter of whom died from the effects of severe hitting, in a few hours after the battle, although he won it. It was maintained with the most ferocious courage one hour and fifty minutes, until not a feature could be discovered in either face. The combatants were fifteen stone men, without science.

Monday, the 23d ult. upwards of 400 persons assembled in a field, near Prestbury, Gloucestershire, to witness a boxing, or rather *mauling* match, between two chairmen of Cheltenham, named Berry and Stone. The combatants set to about nine o'clock, and after amusing themselves and the spectators for nearly an hour, Berry was acknowledged the conqueror. Little science was displayed on either side, and after *forty-three* rounds, every effort to draw blood proved fruitless.

On Wednesday, the 9th of this month, was committed to Exeter

gaol, William Duncan, a seaman belonging to the Norge, for cutting and stabbing with a knife Andrew Bigley and Thomas Harris, both of the Doris. A quarrel having taken place at the Globe Inn, Plymouth, between Bigley and Duncan, who is a man of colour, they stripped to decide it, as was supposed, in the English style of boxing; but Duncan, instead of satisfying himself with his natural strength, concealed a pocket knife in one hand, with which he wounded his opponent (Bigley) in a most savage manner. After two or three rounds, Harris remarked that his shipmate bled profusely; and on his taxing Duncan with unfair play, he received a stroke across his arm, which divided the muscles. Duncan then endeavoured to effect his escape, but he was speedily overtaken. It is not a little remarkable, that though Bigley received a transverse incision twelve inches long in the back, another two inches long in the left side, another oblique incision five inches long in the body, and another made with the body of the blade on the left arm, which extended about three inches, and penetrated to the bone, he was unconscious at the time of being wounded. Bigley and Harris are recovering fast.

On Tuesday, the 24th ult. Mr. Randal Lovell, of Spratton, Northamptonshire, was convicted in the penalty of five pounds, for shooting a hare without being qualified, and for not paying the penalty, was committed to the House of Correction for three months.

John Price, of Bishop's Castle, Shropshire, was convicted on Monday, the 30th ult. before the Rev. Charles Peters, clerk, of laying snares

snare and other engines for the destruction of hares, on the lands of Thos. Harries, Esq. at Cruckton. The Magistrate fined Price five pounds, which he being unable to pay, was committed to the House of Correction for three calendar months, as directed by law.

John Bailey was convicted this month before the Rev. J. B. Cheston, in the penalty of 10l. and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Little Dean House of Correction, Gloucestershire, in default of payment, for poaching in the hamlet of Linton, on a Sunday.

A ROYAL tiger, on the 27th Dec. last, made its appearance in the fields of Wagra, near Bombay. Information having been given to the Judge at Berah, an Adawlut guard of ten persons, armed with muskets and swords, were sent to discover and kill the animal. This service they bravely performed; but having in their advance upon the ferocious animal been taken partly by surprise, by his springing and alighting in the midst of them, they were reduced to the necessity of attacking him with their swords, when four of them were so torn and bitten that they died a few days after.

Greenland Bear.—On Saturday, the 21st ult. a young bear, brought from Greenland, was conveyed

from Leith to a den prepared for its reception in the College grounds, Edinburgh. It has been presented by the Professor of Natural History to the Museum, and the Magistrates of Edinburgh, as patrons of the University, having determined that it should be kept alive till it attains its full growth, very liberally gave directions for the construction of the den, in which it is now securely lodged. In a year it will be fully eight feet long.

A FRENCH Paper says, "A wolf of prodigious size lately crossed a part of the Commune of Dardily, near the great road leading from Lyons to Roan; in his course he first attacked a child of seven years of age, and tore it in a dreadful manner; and afterwards an unfortunate woman, the mother of a family, tearing away one of her arms and a part of her face; when he reached the village of Clair, in the commune of Dardily, he met a labouring man who had been a soldier, and was at work in his field with one of his nephews, and immediately attacked him; but the old warrior with great presence of mind, seized the enraged animal by the ears, and threw him down, and while he kept him close to the ground, the nephew killed him with some implement of agriculture."—The wolf did not let go his hold while a particle of life remained."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

APOLLOGY.—As an Apology to the Writer of the Life of Dick England, in our last Number, we lose no time in stating, that the word *Crony* was inadvertently superadded. We know the Gentleman alluded to, too well to suppose that, at any period of his life, he would degrade himself by becoming the croney of black-legs, or persons of equivocal character. His occasional visits at Medley's had a different object.—The Reader is requested to correct the following press errors in the last Number, viz.—*Pa. 59, line 8, add to "service,"—"of the fair."*—*Do. pa. line 21, for "persuasion," read "profession,"*—*Pa. 60, line 33, for "up in," read "upon."*—*Do. pa. line 36, to the fourth word, add "the."*—*Do. pa. line 47, to "never," add "afterwards."*—*Next line, read "although."*

POETRY.

P O E T R Y.

THE HIGH COURT OF DIANA.

THE
SPORTSMAN'S LAMENT OVER HIS
DEAD POINTER.

By J. M. L.

FAREWELL, poor Ponto ! o'er
thy lifeless form,
Fast fall my tears, as for a friend most
true !

Companion both of sunshine and of
storm,

I feel I've lost that friend, in losing
you !

Fond of thy sport, obedient to com-
mand,

Nor thirst nor hunger ever made thee
faint ;

Firm as a rock, when pointing, thou
would'st stand,

Till the gun's sound releas'd thee from
constraint.

True to thy master, and as fond as true,
Not e'en correction could that fondness
move ;

No cruel whip could e'er destroy in you,
The man-instructing force of canine
love.

If e'er in passion's heat my hasty arm
Has wrong'd thee, gen'rous dog ! this
trickling tear,

Proclaims how truly I repent the harm,
And falls to bless and consecrate thy
bier !

Monarchs are prais'd in death, and
pompous lays

Peal to a wond'ring world their death-
less fame ;

But, ah ! no real meaning fills the
praise,

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No real mourning marks the royal
name.

Mine, gentle dog, thus given to truth and
thee,

Flow genuine from the heart, and flow
to prove

That man can mourn, though in a brute
it be,

The loss of friendship, faithfulness,
and love !

Dec. 4, 1812.

TO HENRY BUNBURY, ESQ.

*From the late David Garrick, Esq. upon
receiving some Game by the Bury
Coach.*

OLD snarlers, at the present times,
Whether they write in prose or
rhymes,

Swear we have lost, by innovation,
The social spirit of the nation ;
That Christmas ivy-crown'd of yore,
Is merry Christmas now no more ;
And, by the Muses and Apollo,
Plum-porridge gone, mince-pies will fol-
low.

Few presents now to friends are sent,
Few hours in merry making spent ;
Old-fashioned folks there are indeed,
Whose hogs and pigs at Christmas bleed ;
Whose honest hearts no modes refine,
They send their puddings and their
chine.

No *Norfolk turkies* load the waggon,
Which once the horses scarce could drag
on ;

And to increase the weight with these,
Came their attendant sausages,

T Can

Can you, dear sir, a man of taste,
Revive old whimsies gone and past?
And (fie, for shame!) without reproach,
Stuff as you do the Bury coach?
With strange old kindness, send me pre-
sents

Of partridges and dainty pheasants;
Nor is this all—not long ago,
(The world your vulgar deeds shall
know)

You sent a picture of your own,
Laughed at indeed as soon as shown,
Which, by the gout as bound I lay,
Was brought before me every day,
Of groans the tyrant to beguile,
And on the rack to make me smile.
In short, of this same generous turn,
To clear your heart, your head must
learn;

And, if all men of taste and fashion,
Explode this present-making passion,
What, Bunbury, will be said of you,
Who feast my eyes and palate too?

D. G.

Adelphi, October 5, 1774.

BELLMAN'S VERSES BY WAY OF PROLOGUE.

WRITTEN BY THE LATE HENRY BUN-
BURY, ESQ.

*Spoken by Mr. Nares, before Henry IV.
at the Winstay Theatre, many years
since, in the life-time of the late Sir
Watkin Williams Wynne.*

O Yes! O yez! by particular desire,
I am come forth to speak, as a bell-
man or cryer;

For some things here are wanting, and
others are lost,

Which, unless we can get all, our hopes
will be cross'd;

We have some too to sell, if the shop be
not undone,

By selling our wares much more cheap
than in London:

Wanted first, a brisk poet of humour, diver-
ting,

Who can keep all alive till the rise of
the curtain;

Or a mill, if so curious a thing can be
had,

To grind some good verses, we've plenty
of bad—

Our master would give any sum to secure
one,

For we've got but one poet, and he's but
a poor one:

'Tis true there's one more, and of humour
not crusty,

But his pen, by disuse, is grown rotten
and rusty;

Yet was he, 'tis most certain, and you
know it,

What is so seldom seen, a *real poet*.

Wanted also, an actor that's fit for all
work,

A hero—a tailor—a Mounseer—a
Turk;

Who can drawl out broad Scotch, muc-
kle wheel to a wonder,

Or give the true twang to a fine Irish
blunder;

Who can act all the night, and rehearse
all the morning,

And rant a new part out at half a day's
warning:

And because many plays are quite lost to
our stage,

Where a lady should rove in the dress of
a page,

Wanted also, a lass, who in charms pretty
rich is,

But has no great objection to wearing the
breeches;

Our fate—O ye husbands! assist us to
soften,

You perhaps know some ladies that wear
'em too often.

Wanted likewise, a pretty young lad for a
lover,

Who can sigh like a zephyr, his pangs to
discover;

Who can kneel, like a camel, to fawn
and to flatter;

About my size perhaps, only smarter and
fatter;

To be given in exchange, just to breed
up a son with

A pretty good parson, who then will be
done with.

Lost of late, by an actor, some looks and
some starts,

And half of the words out of *all* of his
parts.

To be had at this shop—as we'll shew you
hereafter,

Some very good lots of immoderate
laughter,

To Will Shakespeare consign'd, from
Parnass long ago,

Inquire in Eastcheap, of Kit Metcalfe
and Co.

And, if chance any sides of the present
good party,

Be strained, or be bursten, with laughter
too hearty,

Or

Or a habit of grinning too strongly contracted,
 By seeing fine humour most perfectly acted,
 On Monday you'll come here again if you're wise,
 To be cured of your grinning, and cry out your eyes.
 Farewell, my good masters, and don't be caught napping,
 'Tis past seven o'clock, and a fine night for clapping.

Music has charms for many an ear,
 And though it makes us light and airy,
 Really, there's not a song I hear,
 Yields such delight as lovely MARY!

Might I but pass with her my life,
 All other blessings I could spare ye;
 Reader, she's neither maid nor wife,
 Yet good as fair is my dear MARY!
 T. R. D. L.

THE OLD PAINTER'S SOLILOQUY, UPON SEEING MR. BUNBURY'S DRAWINGS.

*Extempore by Mr. Garrick, at Barton,
 July 5th, 1776.*

SHALL I so long, old Hayman said and swore,
 Of painting till the barren soil,
 While this young Bunbury, not twenty-four,
 Gets fame, for which in vain I toil?

Yet he's so whimsical, perverse, and idle,
 Tho' Phœbus self should bid him stay;
 He'll quit the magic pencil for the bridle,
 And gallop fame and life away.

With Reynolds' matchless grace, and Hogarth's power,
 (Again he swore a dreadful oath),
 This boy had rather trot ten miles an hour,
 And risk his neck, than paint like both.

Fix but his mercury, he'll join the two,
 And be my boast, *Britannia* cry'd,
 Nature before him plac'd her comic crew,
 Fortune placed beauty by his side.

LOVELY MARY.

MONEY makes the mare to go,
 And many a bitter pang can spare ye;
 Riches are clever things we know;
 Yet all the wealth I ask is MARY!

Many place all their bliss in wine,
 Ale, brandy, gin, (for tastes will vary);
 Rum, shrub, and Hollands may be fine,
 Yet where's the cordial like my MARY!

ON HOBBY-HORSES.

DRYDEN observes, and he was wondrous wise,
 Men are but children of a larger size!
 And honest Shandy, that odd winning droll,
 On hobbies, thro' life's journey makes us stroll.
 While some on wilful headstrong tits so light
 Are often thrown, and left in woeful plight;
 For hobbies are oft times hard-mouth'd and stubborn,
 And difficult almost, as wives to govern.
 The great man's favourite hobby is a place,
 But his hobby oft falls lame and leaves the chase.
 The soldier's hobby in these times of wars,
 Is battles, breaches, ambuscades, and scars;
 In peace how different then their trade is,
 In peace the soldier's hobby is the ladies!
 The ladies! aye the ladies, now and then,
 Can get astride their hobbies like the men;
 Then, lord bless us! none can stand before 'em,
 Churches and five-bar gates, skip, they fly o'er 'em.
 And what's more strange, in every age and clime,
 They'll ride up several hobbies at a time;
 Their lovers, and their husbands too, by fits
 They'll transform into manageable tits:
 And then they jockey us with so much ease,
 We amble, trot, and gallop, just as they please.

Clients

Clients are lawyers' hobbies, but the
curse is,
That law-jockies always gallop hard for
pursts;
Onward they drive, and never do they
stop,
"Till the poor founder'd clients breathless
drop.
The statesman's hobby is famed for sport-
tive tricks,
And fiddlers ride upon their fiddle-sticks.
The sailor's hobby is the triumphant
wave,
A heart to conquer, humanity to save:
Sailors love singing, but not such notes,
As squeak bad English in Italian throats;
"Give me," says he, "a song that I can
sing,
"Here's Rule Britannia, and God save
the King."

THE SEPARATION.

CEASE, cease my soul, the woe-fraught
sigh,
Be still my throbbing heart;
From the dear maid tho' destiny,
Dooms me, alas! to part.

Yet shall remembrance cheer the hour,
While absence holds her sway;
And tho' Fate's murky clouds may low'r,
Hope points to brighter day:

And pictures scenes of future joy,
When, all our sorrows o'er,
Where pleasure reigns without alloy,
We'll meet, to part no more!

PHILANDER.

SONNET.

BENEATH yon ruin'd tower, with ivy
crown'd,
I wander 'mid the solemn gloom of
night,
While darkness reigns o'er all the scene
around,
Save when the moon's pale beam,
With silvery light,

Gleams on the spot where erst, with fond
delight,
When mild tranquillity possess'd my
mind;

Upon the moss-grown bank, with daisies
dight,
Indulging fairy visions, I've reclin'd.
Not then to imaginary grief consign'd,
Cheer'd was my morn with op'ning
prospects bright,
Ah me! the sad reverse I'm doom'd to
find;
Sunk beneath misery's o'erwhelming
might.

Sweet peace to me will ne'er again re-
turn,

Till death conveys me to the silent urn!

PHILANDER.

AN IMPROMPTU TRANSLATION OF AN ODE OF ANACREON.

*For a Lady, from Recollection of the
Original.*

O'ER the fields once as CUPID was
tripping,
On a cowslip he happen'd to stand,
Where a wild bee the honey was sipping,
Which flew up and stung the boy's
hand.

He scream'd—and to VENUS went flying,
With a pitiful tale on his tongue;
"Mamma!—Oh! I'm ruin'd—I'm
dying—
By a fierce little basilisk stung!"—

She replied—"If a sting in the finger,
From an insect, can cause such a
smart,
In what tortures, my boy, must they
linger,
Whom thy arrows have stung in the
heart!"

H. F. L.

ON SKATING.

INDUCED by Winter's frost, the Skater
tries
The thin transparent surface it supplies;
His timid course the hand of caution
guides,
Mocks the gulph below, and lightly glides.
Thus Pleasure's surface, tempting, smooth
and bright,
A deep abyss conceals from human sight.
Oh, mortals! glide but lightly—press not
much—
Pleasure, like ice, admits but of a touch.

