

LATEST SPORTS ABOARD

THE KING.

FISTS TO GO.

Mr. King... the heavy and Johnny Walker... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

Fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf, FOR \$5 A SIDE.

Threats man fought on Monday... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

THE FIGHT.

Ben's first... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

George... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

Ben... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

Will... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...



JAMES W. HUNTER, OF BROOKLYN, A WELL-KNOWN AND ACCOMPLISHED SPARRER.

Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. Weight, 150 lbs.

than on any former occasion... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

Mr. J. Noble's... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf... the fight between George Sims and Ben Sandorf...

EPHON RACES.

Epiphon... the Ephon races... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

Epiphon... the Ephon races... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

Results from the second... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

At Goodwood... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

At Goodwood... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

Table with columns: Name, Distance, Time, etc. listing various race results and winners.

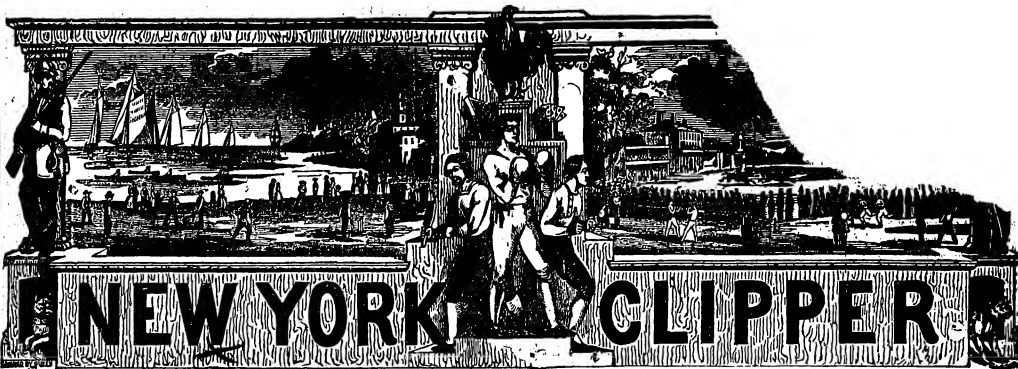
The Union of the Game Birds... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

To Revive the Apparently Dead... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

At Goodwood... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

At Goodwood... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...

At Goodwood... the Ephon races... the Ephon races...



GREAT FOOT RACE ON THE BEACON COURSE, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, NOVEMBER 19, 1844.

SPORTING REMINISCENCE.

Great Ten Mile Foot-Race, OVER THE BEACON COURSE, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, NOVEMBER 19, 1844.

EXTRAORDINARY AND EXCITING CONTEST BETWEEN

Barlow, Glasgow, Gildersleeve, Greenhalgh, Mc Cabe, & Ten Miles in 44 Minutes 31 Seconds. As an interesting Sporting Reminiscence, we give the above Narrative, and the following report of one of the most interesting foot races that ever took place anywhere.

The match had long been projected in New York, and it accordingly came off on Tuesday, November 19, 1844, before the largest assembly of spectators ever gathered upon an American race course, the arena being the Beacon Course, Hoboken. A single steamboat from Albany brought down four hundred, New Jersey, Long Island, and the river towns on the Hudson, furnished immense crowds, while New York sent over materials for an army three times larger than that with which Napoleon made his Italian campaign. From the head of the quarter-stretch quite accord to the Green girls, and indeed, more was so densely crammed as to render it nearly impossible to clear a space wide enough for the pedestrian to run through, though they were preceded by a dozen men on horseback. Thousands filled the stands, but it would have required the Amphitheatres of Titus to have accommodated all.

The runners were two New Yorkers, two Americans, one Connecticut man, one Indian, and two Englishmen—Barlow at the head, the two Americans, and a trainer of pedestrians; and Greenhalgh among the best English runners at short distances. The names of all, however, will be found in the recapitulation below.

The following facts were actually made by a keen spectator, and may be fairly taken as the correct picture among heavy-baiting men in town: \$2000 given on Gildersleeve and Barlow vs. the field; \$200 to \$500 on Barlow vs. Gildersleeve; \$200 to \$350 against Steeprock; \$500 to \$200 that Gildersleeve ran the mile in 57 minutes. As regards the outside handicaps, \$50 to \$200 was laid that neither Englishman won.

THE RACE.
After a false start, in which Barlow went off with a bulge like a quarter horse, Mr. Barker, who stood on the corner nearby in a line with most gave the word "go!" The two Englishmen jumped off with the lead, and in a few moments the whole side was out of sight, the sailing on both sides of the course being densely thronged, so that even at the start the pedestrians had to run the gauntlet! The judges could only note the position of the leading man by watching that of several horses ahead. The three or four leading men kept pretty well together during the first mile, but there was so no tremendous start to make a spread eagle of the field, before the close of the mile, which Barlow finished in 57:10; Steeprock, second; Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh, third and fourth, close together; behind them came McCabe and Taylor; Underhill was some distance behind, and "New England" at the back of the field, was "fourth" behind, and he was not within a four-mile distance. What "possessed" him at start at all is a mystery, for he could not run fast enough to win himself. Barlow had closed the seventh mile before Smith finished his sixth. We overheard a lit-

tle suggest Other Twist sent to another impatient soap-buck the feasibility of improving his pace by "setting a dog on him!"

SECOND MILE.—Barlow led in, closing the mile in 6:15 with Steeprock well up, Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh next, and the rest close distance behind.

THIRD MILE.—At the close of this mile, which he ran in 6:32, Barlow had opened a gap on Steeprock of nearly fifty yards. Gildersleeve seemed to have got his pores open, and to be going faster than ever, though Greenhalgh was near enough to him to touch him with his hands, and looked as fresh as a pink. Before reaching this point, it was evident how the Englishmen were determined to win this race, which was after this manner: Barlow was to run on the west side of a stable, so as to touch up Steeprock in the last part of the mile, while Greenhalgh waited upon Gildersleeve, and the Indian being considered the only dangerous competitor. Had Barlow given back Greenhalgh was ready at any time to take his place. As Gildersleeve advanced his rate of speed, so did Greenhalgh, keeping always within two feet of him; Barlow was satisfied he could beat Steeprock, and his only object in forcing the pace was to over-work him; and this he would have done but for the threat of steel, and danger of cutting off the gallant Indian. Had the latter deeded, then Greenhalgh would have laid with Gildersleeve until the last mile, and then have run in first or second, and the two Englishmen would have divided the stakes between them; Taylor, at the close of this mile, was two hundred and fifty yards behind, while Jackson gave the outside.

FOURTH MILE.—Barlow led in, doing the mile in 6:20 with Steeprock at least sixty yards in his rear. Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh, the Siamese Twins, came next, with McCabe a little closer to them than the other mile. Taylor's long way behind, and Smith "no where;" Underhill gave in.

FIFTH MILE.—Barlow led in, running the mile in 6:28, having increased his gap on Steeprock. The two G's were pretty well up with Steeprock, though they got no farther than McCabe the next mile, and Taylor, who had widened the gap between himself and Steeprock at least 100 yards, he later having been kept back by a trainer.

The two G's were now within about twenty yards of the Indian, but they were exactly forty seconds behind Barlow. The pace now began to slacken, and the spectators, who were a long way off, but Standard ran along by his side, congratulating him to pull through and win his boys, which were now a blue mist within the soon Smith here "go!" much to the regret of the boys, though no betting man would match him against a fee. **SIXTH MILE.**—This was run by Barlow in 6:31—he had widened the gap between himself and Steeprock at least 100 yards, he later having been kept back by a trainer. The two G's were now within about twenty yards of the Indian, but they were exactly forty seconds behind Barlow. The pace now began to slacken, and the spectators, who were a long way off, but Standard ran along by his side, congratulating him to pull through and win his boys, which were now a blue mist within the soon Smith here "go!" much to the regret of the boys, though no betting man would match him against a fee.

McCabe was talked of a long way, and Taylor was at least a quarter of a mile behind him.

SEVENTH MILE.—After a tremendous burst down the quarter stretch, observed on as he was by thousands, Barlow led in this time by more than 200 yards, running the mile in 6:38. Steeprock covered it by a rub he made, and ran the second course. Gildersleeve and Greenhalgh were now over a minute behind Barlow, notwithstanding the spectators expected to see them beat both the others, and to get better very fast. At this point, McCabe was hardly in the quarter stretch at all, while Taylor was still "pugging away" on the rear of the course "somehow" still every man as he came through was enthusiastically cheered, as the times of the slowest man in the race was nearly equal to the best Standard ever made.

EIGHTH MILE.—It was apparent that Barlow, having accidents, had the race, upon his commencing this mile. Upon commencing the second quarter of this mile, it was evident that Barlow was increasing his speed; but Greenhalgh, who had not yet run a yard at his best, was now going like a scorching dog. Gildersleeve, by a tremendous effort, "hurried the movement" around the first quarter of a mile, where Greenhalgh ran up to his side, and then the same distance was ever previously performed in this country. He gained forty seconds upon Barlow, though the latter ran this mile ten seconds quicker than he did the sixth, that is, in 6:28. Greenhalgh must have run this mile in about 4:48! Barlow beat Steeprock exactly 175 yards, while Greenhalgh was less than 50 yards behind him. Gildersleeve was a half fourth, being about 215 yards behind Greenhalgh. McCabe was a yard behind, and Taylor had not reached the head of the quarter stretch, but Barlow came on. He won his bets that he would do the ten miles within the hour "by the skin of his teeth" only having only two seconds to spare.

This terminated, amidst the most tremendous cheers from all parts of the course, one of the most extraordinary pedestrian performances on record.

RECAPITULATION OF NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 19, 1844.—Purse \$1,500, for running ten miles, to be divided as follows: \$700 to the first; \$250 to the second; \$140 to the third; and \$25 to the fifth.

Name	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
John Barker, Englishman	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
John Steeprock, Indian	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
John Gildersleeve, New Yorker	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
John Greenhalgh, New Yorker	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
J. Taylor, Connecticut	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Joseph T. Smith, New York	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
John Underhill, American	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
McCabe	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Taylor	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Time of 1st mile	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15	6:15
" 2d "	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32
" 3d "	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28
" 4th "	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20	6:20
" 5th "	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28
" 6th "	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31	6:31
" 7th "	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38
" 8th "	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38
" 9th "	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38
" 10th "	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38	6:38
Barlow's time	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21	6:21
Steeprock's time	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28	6:28
Greenhalgh's time	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18	6:18
Taylor's time	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32	6:32

THE HORSE TANNER AND THE ZEPHIR.

MR. RABY, the celebrated American horse-tamer, whose feats have attracted such attention both of the public and the press of Great Britain, in a lecture recently delivered in London, introduced a strange novelty into his exhibition, in the form of a Zephyr of the African Desert, which in the latest pupil in his school, and which he expects ultimately to be able to drive through Elysian Park, although he anticipates having a good deal of trouble with him before he succeeds in so far taming him as to accomplish this feat. The specimen introduced was the most beautiful four-footed beast we have ever seen, with his perfect symmetry of form, bright glossy coat of the richest chestnut and deepest black, and a pair of eyes that flashed with fire as he made his appearance in the lists. This puppy is still only in the rudiments, and yells out his "Zephyr gas noises" in a most unpolished manner when finally requested to go through his task. But he does it nevertheless, lie down when he is told—though not with the grace and readiness of his more civilized school fellows—turn over with a helpless wiles of despair and sense of anguish, and finally admit that even he, the hitherto unmanageable beast of the desert, has at length found a firm although gentle master. Now, we must confess that when at first we heard that Mr. Raby was going to introduce a zebra to his pupils, we had a shudder of suspicion that something like a theatrical swag was contemplated, and that some venerable "wooly horse," who had perhaps graduated in a circus, was about to be introduced for the sake of novelty and attraction. But all suspicions of that sort were dispelled when we saw that with four-footed animals, so graceful and yet so terrible in his beauty, the most beautiful horse-man yet introduced into this city. There was something positively monstrous in the beauty with which he saluted the company, and the fact of the horse's being only ten years high set at rest all persons who were present about matters of extreme ostentation as his probable stock of agility. As he lay upon the ground he kept up a low whining whinny which a person acquainted with the Eonophony language could have translated. "It would give me intense gratification to do this fellow through his stands, and to have the brains of these important looking out in modestly surprised, but, unfortunately, there is no 'fashion for sitting' on a zebra, so I have nothing for it but to let the creature behave myself therefore. A good deal of the audience quailed and a gentleman." A strong color of probability was given to this translation by the subsequent facts of this beautiful and now subdued demon. He walked slowly and with dignity, either side and mainly in his department, gave only one dying scream as he passed through his stable door, but on getting up at the groom who held it open for him, and unconsciously permitted him to do so, he uttered a cry which was heard by all as he lay in his stable entrance after his presentation, and, as if he were a human being, he uttered a cry of joy and surprise. This beautiful and now subdued demon, who, however it may be called, all present spectators were struck with the beauty of his form, and the grace and symmetry of his person, expressed with the soundness and activity of his limbs, and, in the midst of his grace and symmetry, he uttered a cry of joy and surprise, and in the midst of his grace and symmetry, he uttered a cry of joy and surprise.

AQUATIC.

SECOND ANNUAL REGATA REGATTA. - HARVARD VICTORIES!

At a previous announcement, the second Regatta... The regatta was held on Saturday, June 10, between the hours of half-past five and half-past seven... The regatta was a success in every respect...

At one minute before the appointed time, (6:50) they started for the first race... The boats were started by the signal gun... The race was a close one...

Eight boats originally entered; but the Earl's boat was disqualified... The names of the remaining boats were as follows: 1. Harvard... 2. Columbia...

The boats started at 10:30... A little in advance of the stated time, at 10:25... The race was a very close one...

The boats now assembled around the judges' stand... The boats were started by the signal gun... The race was a very close one...

The Harvard is a new boat, built by McKay of St. John's... It was the fastest boat in the regatta... The race was a very close one...

The regatta was a success in every respect... The boats were started by the signal gun... The race was a very close one...

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NEWSPAPER REGATTA.—In our advertising department we found the programs for the regatta to come up... The regatta was held on Saturday, June 10...

Two Palm Beach Regatta.—We understand that a match race is to be held between the boats "Fanny Cat" and "Blowed Away"...

A New York Bay Regatta.—A race has just been formed in this city... The regatta was held on Saturday, June 10...

Marion Barr Race Regatta.—A race will come off between the boats "Marion Barr" and "Phantom"...

REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.—On Wednesday, June 10, the regatta was held on Long Island... The regatta was a success in every respect...

PEDESTRIANISM. - FOOT RACE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The match for \$25... The race was held on Monday, the 14th inst...

THE RACE FOR THE CUP.—The regatta was held on Saturday, June 10... The race was a success in every respect...

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A Philadelphia... A Philadelphia... A Philadelphia... A Philadelphia... A Philadelphia...

THE POLING FRANK SAN FRANCISCO.—Our last week we gave a report on Mr. Frank Wheeler's recent great feat... The poling was a success in every respect...

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SPORTS SPORTS! (Special Special Special) NEW YORK CLIPPER.

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXERCISE.

FOR THE WEEK... THE CLIPPER IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY... SUBSCRIPTIONS...

SPORTING ILLUSTRATIONS... A NEW SERIES OF CORRESPONDENTS... FRANK QUINN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

FRANK QUINN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLESALE AGENTS... Retail Dealers... THE CLIPPER IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY...

A TALK WITH OUR PATRONS.

Know the publication in our last of the suggestion of a correspondent relative to the enlargement of the press... We have received a number of other documents...

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

CHALLENGER... We have received the list of entries for the Goodwood Cup Race of 1886, and publish them today...

On the circulation of this paper when it has attained the present...

We wish to refer to these facts to show our readers that we are not writing in the vain Young America style... The Claret and Base Ball Clubs have been organized all over the country...

Our friends are we getting along well enough, and this little paper of the Claret race, it is much better...

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

CHALLENGER... We have received the list of entries for the Goodwood Cup Race of 1886, and publish them today...

As we before remarked, those weights are susceptible of considerable alteration before the day of running... The Claret and Base Ball Clubs have been organized all over the country...

planned in ascertaining, as on any day he may be running and waiting at one of the Kingdom, and next day...

Leamington, the winner of the Chester Cup and Goodwood Stakes last year, was a first-class animal, but having been ailing this spring, we are inclined to think that he is dangerous...

Priores, 116 lbs, meet by this time have become thoroughly accustomed to the change of air, and so, and he is in far better condition than he was last year...

Proceeding with our examination of the other horses in the list, we come to Gunboat, 4 years old, with 128 lbs...

THE CAGED BIRD: OR, A LOAFER'S REQUEST. BY "GROVER." (Adapted to Music) "Once upon a time, a poor fellow was leading round, when he was seen by a very good friend..."

and the distance in the Goodwood Cup race, two and a half miles, will not be exceeded... The powerful man, cannot stay over the Cup Course...

Having thus glanced over the performance of the horses entered for the Goodwood Cup of 1886, and the respective chances of success, we will briefly repeat that, in our opinion, at the present time, the horses most worthy of consideration...

GAM BAYERS.—A poultry show held in Birmingham, Eng., in May, for the first time there was a class for single Game Bantam cocks, and the result of the exhibition...

At the above exhibition there was a capital entry of Game, the Black-breathed and other Bantam being of unusual excellence... The first prize Whites and Piles was an extraordinary fine pen...

HORNETS MATCH IN VANOCOM.—There was a great hunt between matched parties of hunters, at Wardboro, Vt., recently, the best party having been in two fawns...

THE SEX OF EGGS.—Mr. Jenkin has addressed the Academie des Sciences on the subject. He says he is able, after three years' study, to give with assurance that all eggs containing the germ of a male have white spots on their smaller ends...

A HAND CAME.—"The funny" of New York was deprived by the police of the inexpressible privilege of witnessing a fight between the celebrated dogs "New York" and "Little Mac" which were held at the Madison Hotel...

THE CAGED BIRD: OR, A LOAFER'S REQUEST.

BY "GROVER." (Adapted to Music) "Once upon a time, a poor fellow was leading round, when he was seen by a very good friend..."

THE RING.

CRICKET.

GLAVY FIGHT AT NORWICH, Va.—On Wednesday, July 1st, a glove fight came off at the Ivy-Ohio Spring...

Notes.—Description of the different Clubs throughout the State and Canada will continue to advertise as they arrange themselves...

Hand J. Both were in good condition, and after a preliminary...

Notes on Crickets.—The match of highest attraction in Western...

Hand J. Both were in good condition, and after a preliminary...

ST. GEORGE'S BROOKLYN.—This, the first important match...

Hand J. Both were in good condition, and after a preliminary...

CRICKET IN CLEVELAND, OHIO.—No matches of importance...

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THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

WATERBURY, N. Y.—Stark Bay Association—Trotting and Racing.

THURSDAY, June 15.—Match for \$100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

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