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# THE FIGHT OF HELL KETTLE.

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"You'll lave the wall, Johnny Evane!"
To which civil request came reply, in a tone equally

"Not at your biddin', if you stand where you are till

"Not at your biddle," if you chand where you are ill ment fair day, Mat. Dollan."
"You know well! could fing you, need, and healt/gire, but ago the non anniare, Johns, you possible."
"You health fair on anniare, Johns, you possible."
"You might indeed, if you called in health you did to make the could be all their mental to the could be a superior of the could be a superior or the could be a supe

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im as your own !"
"It'e alsy to brag by your own bars, Johnny Evan outs, pointing with a sneer \$2, the police gar as, on the opposite side of the the police gar as, on the opposite side of the the policy of tr down; "the poeliers would be side by the look see, a black rangeman (like 'ouight's, quilled, in town, under their noses, by one last

hatga, pil tim, way "

Referention in that, any way, Matty," repited John Jones for the fields. As a cligit in the direction indicated. "It's not jittly below dispend the ages opported a law y and by operation in these typenes, good a law on the below of the property of

There's my hand to that, at a word, Johnny," oried, ian, suiting the action to the word, and the hands of loes clasped freely and frankly together.

But are we to be only ourselves, do ye mane?" in-

"But are we to the series of t triend out of any tint above, without raidin a hubs-tion the divil wouldn's quiet without blows. Here, now, ful given you the wall, only you jump the hedge into Charles Innosit's meadow, and out across the hill,

nich was written by the lar



CREW OF THE RACE BOAT LADY PUTMAN.

to call at home for the tools.

"Keep the wall," orded John, as Bram stepped and o, springing himself at the jame limit shell, at the case it mad, "I'll was for you at the bridge, on the Holy-wood giln road," Gold 15.

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itse lond whoo of the jig-danoers, as they best with 5, the first fitse the temperary floor, the rattled with fills traid. Johnny made short greeting with the bright field of the fitse fit is the straight of the fitse fit is countered, and on entering the house, placed a couple of theor, businessellie looking sticks from the olimany, heated them or evilly, and mediumed them logether with an eye as strict as a second of the fitse 

You've lost no time, the drew together, shoulder p," observed Matthew, a to shoulder, etalking rap

y on.

"I'd hin vexed to keep you waitin' this time, say,"
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"I'd byyoud the bridge, they left the road together,
I'd byyoud the bridge, they left the road together,
I'd mounting the course of the little stream, in a few
muites were shin' on from the possibility of observance

"I'm he had was a water-full of naise were shift out from the possibility of observance will charron give, at whose heat year awater-fall of ee eighteen feet. The post which received this little calce waster feeting deep, and harring hed one narroy its, between two large stones, the peet waster were performed and round, boiling and chain for release; hapee the not unpostif name of Hell-tottly, silven the spot. The ground immediately about it was wall, and stony, and in no way deregated from this feat-

Holy-will, into the road, where you'll-friest me; divil, a scopiel to saim a little of the pure stream in his hand to opposed him, to all appearance, fresh as at first, jet will to call at home for the totals. I want his lips, Brane cast his costs and vest on the give stone, his confidence is, filment maintain, and in the twinkle to call at home for the totals. I want the best will be the strength of the totals. I want the stage of the first plane, not he part of the stage of the first plane is the part of the stage of the first plane. I want the stage the road, said is against Dolan, but wit; as a terrier, and hering, in the first plane is the stage of the st

of for the fight, not so, heary or so tails am an as his an-tagenish Dolan, but wire, as a terrier, and having, in suffilly and training, savantages that more than balanced the differency of weight and age.

"I've best fiffalts" Johnny Evans," cited Dolan, as the lolencyl syttipped in turn, "we must have two thrye after all, to show who; the hast man; jonys god your speens, wid you, I feet, and I'm of the boy I one you to thim, but I expect you'll hat the heat ind o' the stile, for it we'll known, here's port your match in Wickdow if there is in Washord itself."
"That days mank Matry Dolan," welling Evans "I'les"

there is in Wexlord Itself."
"That day'e past, Matty Dolan," replied Evane "It's five years since you and me first had words, at the Pattern o' the Seven churches, and that was the last stroke

som o' the Seven-chrocks, and that was the less stockly fareds with scale. There's eight years beings out agestiand you're the bearder man by iwe show one middle (b, what mace' had years, one all'ye to "Ob, never feer me, Johnny, we'll have right, about trifles," quietly replied Dolan; "but, sych chro, let's dress on eantley, as they do potitions, both ways. Shand fairly up to me, for hair a dozen rounds, des to fast, and "Il' houd the shapes tilly pook rette, about 10."
"Why, look ye here, katity, you worked over long on the state of the shape of the shape

irst."

Evane turned a copper flat on the back of his hand, as he ended hie proposs d; and in the same moment Dolar

he ended he propossi and in the same moment Dolan orded,

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"Harp it is," exheed Evane, holding the odin up in the mon's, my, which shows ont but fiftilly, as dark clouds kept slowly passing over her oold shoe. In the next moment they were took too in the on-

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of a couple of severe weight left his lill five quick hitti deaf to th

by the hatful.
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"I can't tell, the lime by watch,"
orled Dolan, a liftic hateplah;
"Give it here, man," cried Johnny, adding, as he rubbed his left

ny, adding, as he rubbed his left eye, the other being siki-plowed, "by the Boyne, this is the jongest quarter of an hour, ever mose."—is wants three minutes yet, "and as he spoke, again he rose up before his man, "Sit at III Johny M., evalutued

opole, again he roise up before his manner of the status of "I'll 1961 No. 1962 No.

to him, for it wes full that time before Johany struck a gold-will blow, and when it those first, as cound was an-outled for. The point of the utlok find saught Dolan fairly on the right temple, and laying open the whole of the face down to the obto, as if done by a sabre stroke, folled him senseless.

with the owner, one widow Donovan, over a "right o'tay."
"God save all here," said Johnny, crossing the

"God save all here," said Johniy, crossing use without spreamby, and depoliting list on the with beld! "Wide," by your lave, let Mat Dolan lie gide a bit, 'till I ran down from for the dostor." "I "Dolan" scenario, the sitter and the wides breath, "Mat, is it list Dolan's that's lying accorpand and it has own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister, not to know he was in Grobble and the own sister and t

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roads passed from lip to lip, some reaching down tools

to the contract of the con heart of the fair, where most of the parties we

thie time com'd for anything."
"Johnny Evans," oried the made in few words the story known this is no place for you now the will be up here in a minute, and you dog, on the fair that wid you, and house while the coast's blear."

"I'd beet, maybe," orlod Eyans;

as Johnny left the door, and with the readiness of her sex, assisted by one or two alderly gossips, who were by this time called in, she bathed the wound with ripirits, sind dased were device which much experience in oracle-gations, acquired during the lifetime of Willy Dogowns, acquired during the lifetime of Willy Dogs her departed ford, suggested to him. Measufair skyhllst making his way down through the pflage the mes, and recognized by the half frank's state that and har infortated friends, who halp sen in the time puzzled at the absence of him yet? was pro-

# " Best feet on the flug First stick in the fight

"Bast has on the flow." I start has the start has the first has been start has be drawn within, and had his strengen and har flight was become impracticable—turning the flight was become stood Johnny like a l us ance ne well knew words would e fury of his foee. Forward with precations rushed the foremost of ans' life was not worth one mo-ted ticks already clattered like d on the wall over his bead, when spon his guard; at on the wall over his bead, when door suddanly oming invaries, beat tumbled John-nad into the whose he thus left weens tepped a six flowers and to the walt, place and shartly with point of hisody set flowing from the sharple, in this typic in the one proof back; ""

[For most it's har's goot it's thinke it wenty see, about 11; his his was beaut that of the pre-sis, about 11; his his was beaut that of the pre-side spirit, sing is good irich, "Thet's 11s, boys, Ma Police" nevier fable and willing to make a prior.

mind spirit. Bit if good firsh, "Thet's u.b., boys, "Man Dold" must! able and willing to make a ghost of the man and the lills a hand spin Johnny Evrase, sho bels on at Hull-settle like a man, and brought me sive after, on the book, like a brother."
"My it a true fight, Man "demanded one or two of the formiont, recovering confidence amongh to appreciable below, who, faint from the exertion he had made, was first which he had been the had made, was first which he had been the had made, was first which he had been the had made.

ting his head bgainst the door-post.

A page, and the silence of death followed. The A passe, and the silence of death followed. The brows of the mus began to dather, as they drew close to Do-lan. Fram as with life depended on the reply of this an-tequents, who airwey seemed lapsed into insensithity. "Makesway, Mat Dolang the order, impressively, "for the love of heaven, namer me—was it a true fight !" The voice appeared to rouse the faiting man. He rapided himself in the doorway, and stretched his right hand! Owner Farms, agenanting.

od toward Evans, exciaiming,
"True us the cross, by the blessed virgin i" and as i

Three as the cross, by the blessed virgin!" and as he poke, full back into the arms of inferiends.

Evans was now safe. Half a decen of the soberest of a party secont ad him down to the police station, yet any second with the sound to second; and Delaw's friends, section him with them on a car, departed, without an inferience at rich or retailation.

hance took piece sixteen years age; but sine , there never was a fair at Duniavin that the that day, there never was a fair at Dunlavin that the offingman Ryans was not the guest of Dola; nore to diverse a fair-algot at Donard that Mat Dolan does not pair under the humbs roof of Johany Evans. I give the side as it occurred, having always looked upon it as an event creditable to the parties, both of whom are alive and well, or were a year ang of for its little more close Evans, now high skity years old, walked me of my jeag m. Astr. ownland over Church-councists, and through on a day's grousing over Church-mountain, and the Oranishele, carrying my kit into the bargain. Adden It will be a long day ere I forget the pool of "Heli-ket the," or the angels in whose company I first stood by it bbling brim

## INSTINCT OF THE SPIDER.

THE SERVICE OF THE SETUPLE.

THE SERVICE SERVICE STREET SERVICE SERVIC any notice has been taken by them of the following, re-markables hat. The wab of the splat, particularly of a pinione morning, will be seen to gilttee as if covered with daw. This gilttening asperance is produced by a line with which it is carefully spread by the insect to charge and every goales and like. If you tooch the wind the particular of the produced of the con-traction of the produced of the produced of the third pour florges, it is observed and is broken when you while the produced of the whole is well and our form florges and your florges. Touch, however, the braces by which the ted, and your finger gildes off as if from ass. The sagacity of the spider in leaving allmed, is astonishing. This part of his web is suppo use graces ulumed, a seconization. This part of Mustroclays no being intended as a trup, would be broken if it were limed, as it would necessaily he form sameled if it were concluded by any frigat oplost; but in the condition of the second of the second

# TO MAKE A BALKY HORSE DRAW.

THE London Times gives a remedy which proved enc-cessful. After all sorie of means had been tried and falled, it was suggested that a imple remedy need in ladfa should be tried—that is, to get a small rope and stach it to one of the fore feet of the stabborn animal, sitach it to one of the few feet of the stabitorn animal, the person holding the end of the rope to advance so jihw paces, taking with him the borne's foct, when, as a matter of ocurse, the horse much follow. The sugges-tion was a first ridicated, but a takes rope was been taken was a first ridicated, when the horse immediately that applied as dascribed, when the horse immediately between, and fast few minutes was cot of sight, not to be a maxement of the crowd. The experiment is simply and worth a trial.

Extracomment Norman The following advertise-nest appears to a Faris Journal . "The parents of a coung isday, aged wirniy-one, handoome, wall edineated, and possessing 4,300 france par annum, but affected with it. Vitages acco., ofter to mits het is a door from cuty to forth Twe years old, who will pay heginecessan testing." A .

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### FRANK QUEEN, Editor

WHOLESALE AGENTS

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SPOOLING GRAY, Albany.—T Melbourns and back to Live litto, 141—the Jumes Baines, 1 is the best run ever made.

CARLO.—ALL FOURS.—"1. Where e tie in counting in cours, how is it settled? 2. Is not low counted by the h it, whether it is taken or not?" 1. The one who deal

Quantum Warning, Chicago.—"I assert that their miles of railroad in the United States, than in the world, together—my friend denies this, and offers to question to you. Who is correct." The United St.

Jours and the Blanker's, s is 5 feet 10 % inches-2. By refere

8. J. AND D. M., D. comsthing over 2. What is the el ground?" 1. We can find no record o 6. HAL

J. G. L., Buffalo.—The fight between Harrington as took place in June, 1822, over Baltimore. The contest

Young Tonny, Troy,—it is impossible to benviout blow struck in the United States. for the Freeze of the Firem

John Conduty, Cincinnati.—Tanner, we are in few weeks ago, for \$100.

EW. W. S., Tompkinerille, N. Y .- We kn and training of game cocks for the pit. Our

民 C. H.—There is no "River Police"! time. 2. Mr. Matsell'e (the chief) rais

B. F., Bocks' Co.-

CLIVER, [Philadelphia—Communication e little out exceedle, let us hear from you when the boys " get sta

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J. Y. LARR, Milwankia.—By addressis faiton street, N. Y., you may obtain the BUTTON.—All right—those "sys-zore, w. We will take good care, that y, alth "tother from which," in our porth orlly give e aketch of "Unale John,"

J. P. B.—The Bowery satention communes the assessments will be made immediately, missioners office.

# MOTICE-CO-PARTNERSHIP

Own Owns to the constantly increasing oirculation of ou journal, and the additional labor now required at ou hands, which we find to be rather more than we can sa isfactorily attend to, we have ascotated with us, in the publication of the CLIPPER, Mr. James Jones, (former) of the gress news and periodical firm of Ross, Jones. Toussy, of this city,) a gentleman wall known in bas ness circles, and wi will tend to make "the sporting journal of America more perights than it even is at the present time. The Curryan "Ill periods have been been from of "Quients "Queen" the latter superintending the busi-ness affairs of the period, and the former, as herefore, the Editorial Depairment.

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of its out, the whole being an obility. On the Left Panel, View—in the extreme dist the middle distance, a race close in to shore, is a race a game of Cricket is beli healthful sport, which is m g such rapid strike in up of ladies. healthful sport, water is meaning seen aspect this country. Beyond, is a group of ladies of the favorite pastime—we know the play with their cyce as well as with their bows are rows, sometimes mistaking one kind of seen for and the seen of the se rows, sometimes mistaking one kind of seau for an and using him for a target, also. Beyond these deceivers, we have one of those Country Spo Houses, so fashionable in England. In the right Houses, se fashlonable in England. In the right Panel, we see represented Sports of another, such as Herre Racing, Puglitism and F. In fromised the fire had full limited; shands, Gent, fully equipped for the Girne, On the return of the control of Pedetean is a menue, while spounded of wind Race, "looking out for what they may decome way between the Pliasters, is perched that em Courage, the Game Cock—on either side of wind be seen the Chess Board and Men, and other sides of the Chess Board and Men, and the Chess Boa be seen the Chess Board and Men, and of interest." In front of all, and directly elevated on a slight pedestal, just a miletic straight line of the base, stand onto he had been as the Real of the base. destrian, all in action. On the base of tables rests the mhole superstructure and qualifies of which must stand or fall the here we have here represented, is come, as the foundation of all, "Navel henor of the first journal that ever

and popu ar character to "Sport and Pas Look on this picture, and on that

# OUR NEW ISSUE In incessant in our ende

the first number of our new volume to our readers in faultiess a manner as possible; but, notwithstandinessem slight inaccuractes may appear, which iha gas seems of the reader will attribute to the proper care we feel confident. We have worked night and day; moment giving our eye to the progress make one moment kiving our eye in a nother, to our engrava some of whom were strangers to us, who had never fore worked for us, and who never shall again. old friend, Randall, our regular engraver, did his t eld friand, Randall, our regular engraver, did his wall—would we could say the same of the others. No wa are called upon to see how such a thing will man one wants to know this, another that, and so on. A this, too, be it remembered, while we are andeaver to keep our compositors supplied with copy. In fa tiks, too, be it remembered, while we are ande to keep our compelors supplied with copy: we have held a trying weak of it, and field cells that our first unbarie looks as will asi! does. a new hecen, however, the Currexs will improve older. It has been no-slight task to dishapt we here without niesing a single less whatever deficiencies there may be in this man will endeavor to remedy in faiture once. We those who design preserving that speep for brieflin ourse a copy of such number at seasy as how publication as possible, as, the edition once and er at as early an hour a oure a copy or each number at as early an i publication as possible, as, the edition ence there is an end of it. There are saveral n Vol, 3, of which we have not a single copy on sennet precure them at any price. So, look out, secure your paper in season.

THE E. C. R. C. AND THEIR HATION REGATTA FOR 1856:
THE Empire City Regatia Club, at their meeting Monday the resolved that their Grand Netl Regative 1858, about dake place on Monday, the Mondiff the resolved that their Grand Nation Regarding 18 (8), spendid take pitch on Monday, the Regarding 18 (8), spendid take pitch, which take the conductors are spendid by our clitters in a spic commonstrate will take designs and actions of the 0h and the conductors are spiciously spendid by the conductor of the 0h and take grant plant point of the Regarding thing the conductor of the 0h and take grant plant point of the spice to see the Regarding thing the conductor of the 10 th 10

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PUTMAN BOAT CLUB.
On our first page we give full length portraits of crew of the Lady Putman. This Club intends to er into every regatta given, here or elsewher coming season, and have just contracted for

BROOMS AND PADDOCK.—The coming contest betw here men for the new Champion Belt, of England, these men for the new Chumpion Ball, of England, indices to create as great a sensation here as did Walkèr and Hayes match, which has terminised so glericously. The betting on the Champion Fight already quite notive, and, as iffe day appropriate, necessarily increase. It is the opinion, generally, he maway, that, the battle will be one of the hest over massed. We shall keep the reader posted, as the mis progression.

THEATRES.—Litems of interest concerning the after mente of actors and actresses, Cirons Performers, Ethica Man Minstrele, &c., solicited from our friends abro-tion distinct to make the Cirons.

PORTRAIT OF FORREST.—We expected to give in rostrair of Foundari.—We expected to give number a portrait of Mr. E. Forrest, as I The "cut" was not up to the mark, and it was did We will try another hand at it hereafter.

BIRTY'S TRIAL AGITY POSTFORED.—The Tourt of and Teminer was opened on Monday last, but adjo-again to the 24th, when another attempts will be to empannel a jury for the trial of Louis Baser.

ON A TIME.—The Philadelphia Greys make an pursion to Niagara Falls, on the 19th of May.

Don't forget that hereafter we go to press Tuesday night. Correspondents who wish their fa-to appear in season will please take notice, and so

Our readers will perceive that our new hear rather darker than it should he. This will be re died in the course of one or two numbers.

Ton Parreys .- The Calling line of steamers adopt t dage, " Quick sails and small profits."

## AQUATICS.

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Paconass or TACHY AND BALT EMPLOYMEN—Builders garrally are pretty buy throughful the different liss and we may naturally expect to see come health liss and we may naturally expect to see come health liss and the first sea of the same of the same

MAID OF ERIN FOR SALE.—We understand that the well-known race beat. "Maid of Erin," of Boston, is fixed for sale by her present owners. This is the beat that contested in a maich race with the St. John best, Superior, in September 1set. Terms, So., oan be sexued of Mr. James Hart, 210 North-sirest, or En-guac O'Mail. Swindel-sirest, Boston, Masse.

Agranto: Ar Sorra Borron.—A correspondent sends us the following respecting operations in the bealing world of South Boston:
"Some eight or ten new bosts have been built the part virtuer, and it is expected to at a general context of the part virtuer, and it is expected to the part virtuer, and it is expected to the part virtuer, and a called the "Say View; and a Clab ha shout or-organizing, to be sailed the "Say View; And," the was modelled to be suited the "Say View Rails," the was modelled to be suited the "Say View Rails," the was modelled to be suited the "Say View Rails," the was modelled still. If good holes and a good model have anything to down the slille, she will be a hard once the site. We see all getting ready, and expect a fine time the coming summer. The yeals bettin, blooded and planates here all getting ready, and expect a fine time the coming summer. The yeals bettin, blooded and planates here all getting ready, and expect a fine time the coming the tendence of the part of the part

Broat on The Schutlell. Some lively sport is ex-teted on the river Schutlkill the coming season, in the sy of pleasure harge race. The following are the amee and lengthe of the barges, together with the umber clears pulled by such one, to wit;

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9. Ablanta,		cars. 85 feet on deck.	
98. Imp		ears40 feet on deck.	
4. Flirt		oars: .66 feet on deck.	
5. Aerial,		oars. 45 feet on deck.	
روالانصول ، 6 ريس		oars85 feet en deck.	
T. Plant,	. " .	oars88 feet on deck.	
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These boats all belong on the Schmiltill, nearly every on having a four cared tender, which is used princi-tive of the schmiltill of the schmiltill of the one of the schmiltill of the schmiltill of the Boat Clab, which, we understand, is to be a kandegoor schmiltill of the schmilt

First in the First.—Our friends of the "Omessil India" was on the 10th was ont on the 10th, in their old boat, "Ware." when we have the most implicit conditiones, doubt the xay were in all indiam, and took a row up the North was been the implicit conditiones, doubt the case. "Styles Boy," returning about also that of the season and right wall was in 10th and the condition and the condition of t

### PEDESTRIANISM.

OTTIGNON AND LOGAN.—These Chicago men have no ret come any arrangement for a second race that we are ware of. The following correspondence has passed be tween them on the enhiest :

tween them on the subject:

"A To Parorsson OrTURONA—Having understood you are dessatisfied with the result of our late contest, I be leaved to any little upon within two weeks the same result of fifteen times around the droile—or less or more, at your option, for \$60 or \$610 (you choose one indeed, myself one, and they the hird. Should you think proper to each the first proper to a proper the sales with L. J. North & Co., Out with 3 America Co. A.

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To Provision Officiary,—I see by your oard you do not see proper to scoopt of my proposition to run me segia around the olice of the Amphithester, but offer to run me a straight quarter of a mile for \$200, which I go respectfully to define at present, but will meet you asy fourteen times around the ofrois of the Amphithester, for \$100 a side, both play or pay. Obcoling of indees and time all my first proposition. Locar.

P. S.—Should a quarter mile race call you better I will accommodately our commonisation, but pressume titls be will not opposite the commonisation, but pressume titls be will not ogree to wanting over him, he, Ottimon, making long strider, while Logan Lakes both tends to the continuous contracts.

THOMAS WOOD, of East Cambridge, will run Jos Travis, 8 or 5 miles, for \$230 a elds. Man and money ready at Adam Silllard Hall, loambridge street. J. G. Gilliway, of Boston, having understood that Jim Graham is anxions for a spin of a quarter of a mile, will run him that distace for from \$5 to \$25 a elds. An anewer through the Clarpes will be studed to.

steet. The model of this youth, which is now in our doo, is indeed beautiful, each if followed out, the yeach may give a shinteer of the waters. So confident is made years a climater of the waters. So confident is made years a climater of the waters. So confident is made years a climater of the waters. So confident is made years a climater of the waters. So confident is made years and the property of the proper

Ghallenge to Gso. Brown.—As George Brown has been "talking" relikis 10m2 that he could best me in a running match, this is to inform him that it meredy to make a metoh with him to run from 1 to 4 miles, for \$65. as ide. Mas and mong ready with a first wind the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of t

HALF MILE RADE AT PORTEMOUTE, N. H.—A foot race took place on Portemouth Bridge, on Friday afternoon, 11th inst., between two revoying men a named Bunnlad (a typo) and Shaunon—distance half a mile—which was were present, as 12:11. A like number of speciators were present, and everything passed of satisfactory.

For the Benerit of Grindell. —Some of the friends of Mr. John Grindell, in view of the fact that he has just come forth from a bed of sickness, have tendered him a Ball, which will take place at Hernitage Hail, on Friday avening, 20th hast. We hope it will be liberally patronized.

SCOTT AND THE SHOOTING STAR.—T. A. Scott, with ompsted a week or two cince with Shooting Star, Boston, says he won the recefairly, and he will run the amorace over any time the Star wishes, for \$100 side.

### THE RING.

RESERVO that Johnny Mackey wants to fight me for 500, I will fight him on the conditions of the first challenge, that is, all mights from the time, as I have challenge that the first challenge that the first challenge is well. Any time Johnny Mackey wants to put his moory up I am neady at the house he mentioned, the place had not been consulted to the first challenge of the first challenge is not been sent to be for the first challenge of the first challenge is not been sent to be for the first challenge of the first challenge is not been sent to be for the first challenge of the first challenge is not been sent to be for the first challenge in the first challenge is not be sent to be for the first challenge in the first challenge is not be sent to be for the first challenge in the first challenge is not be sent to be sent t

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I am by your last paper, I am challenged by Mathew Perkins to fight him for \$100. All I have to say is this—I am reedy to fight this "would-be Champlon," for \$250, and not less. Ma and mony ready at the "Brown Jog," cerner Hudson and Charlton street. James D. Graecor.

JOHN A. JOHNSON, of East Ahingdon, says, as Marti Shehan seems anxious for a fight, he will give him obance for \$100 or \$200, any time he thinks propa Man and money ready at the Jack the Barber'e calcon East Abingdon, Mass.

Man and money ready at the Jack the Barber's ealous, Bata Atlungton, Mass.

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Pater Autor Dran.—Mr. Prior writes as follows: "I profession you may be a some mortalents from Barney Fords, which I think a little sovers; but in order to coavrise the public that the has been no fast to mise that a match has not been made, I shall have to exposed. Then I was first childrenged by Mr. Ford, I was in Connectiont. Some, whom I took for friends here, offered to book me for \$25 and \$50 cach, which would have been more than the sum required; upon when I got to book me for \$25 and \$50 cach, which would have been more than the sum required; upon when I got took me for \$25 and \$50 cach, which would have been more than the sum required; upon when I got took in the Strington of the West Mr. We PRICE AND FORD.—Mr. Price writes as follows: "I cotted in your last watch paper a communication from Barray Ford, which I think a lithe sover; but in craim the barray Ford, which I think a lithe sover; but in craim to be a second that the source of the price of the

EXHIBITION IN NEWARK.—Sam Seymour will give Sparring Exhibition at the Shadae, 172 Broad street Newark, on the 5th of May, when he hopee to see hi Newark and New York friends present, and promise them a treet in the boxing line.

FÜNRELL'S BENEFIF.—Patay Farrell intends giring Sparring Exhibition et Sportsman's Hell, 49 Madison street, on Wednesday next, April 30, when he will be sesieted by the Sanoy generally. Tokosis 25 conts.

THE approaching season in Orioketing circles blds fair to he nousnally animated—the New York and St. George'e Clubs, of this city, will open the ball at an

George'e Clobs, of the city, will open the can use carly day.

Our friends in Albany are also in the field—the Albany Clink have again selected Mr. W. Loopy as their properties of the control of the co

Finer Marcor or Tas Sanson.—The flat Crisis Macha 1 the scene of the Chemical Country Macha 1 the scene of the Chemical Country Edited phile, on Saturckay, April 19th, between the formators and Dephilan Ulback, which resulted in the former Clab being victorious in one lunkage, As this former Clab being victorious in one lunkage, As this continuement on the consider, it was the means of bringing together a goodly number of players from all paste of Thisdelphia. We sate noticed erms of the fair sex. who, we suppose, were anxious to witness the sport, and who seemed to enjoy it very much. The following

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Umpire for Delphim Club......Dr. Bradley. Do. for Germintown Club...Dr. Townsend I MATOR FOR SATURDAY. A Orioket mai lace on Saturday next, between the You inbs, Olymphian vs. the Keyricus, on the ear Mantua Village, Philadelphia.

### CANINE,

A Good Stor.—The Concord (N. H.) Pairiot informs as hat on Mr. Willard Colhy of Hannober, was passing worked his house four work, he near wen large hawks for the control of the control o

The funeral of G. G. Foster took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, No. 590 Scale Minth etreet, Philadelphia and was ettended by a large number of the press, and his personal friends. His remains were laid in the Mount Moriah Gemelery.

WRESTLING.—Mr. Tregloan, heving got through with his match with Mr. Thomas Martin, as noticed last week, requests us to stote that he ighow ready to make a match with Levi Martin, sigh hold, best 2 ont of 3 sir back falls, for whatever snm may be agreed upon.

N. v. t. — A dual of seemen, intended for the stoop-of-we Portschmidt, and the stoop of the sto

### A RICH SERMON.

THE following rich extract from a sermon losse much of its humor, because we cannot put in print the peculi-ar sing-song style and appropriate gestures that accem-pany it:

ar sing-ong style and appropriate gentures that accompany it:

"May friends, sin makes the purilest young man services in the state of the state of

BATTLES FOR THE OF AMELONSHIP. Centrat between Caunt and raird and Lant G

Turd and Last Comean between Count and Bendigo, for 2007 high with this between Res Count and Bendigo, for 2000 high, and the Champion Beit, crasted the most intelligent and the County and Defeat of the State of the State of County and Defeat of Defeat of County and Defeat of Defeat of County and Defeat of "Zin u lo Equi." Was proposed. This gentleman has artired to has, duringe, from a sporhesidons of personal danger, and if first declined to set, but on being told that unless he did the match would not in all probability come off, he secoled to the wishes of the multitre, and was recerted to the side of the ning, close to which he took up his position. The colors were now tied to the distance of the colors were now tied to the distance of the side of the ning, close to which he took up his position. The colors were now tied to the distance of the colors were now tied to the distance of the colors were now tied to the distance of the colors were now tied to the colors which while upon the colors were now to the total colors which while upon the colors which while upon the colors while the colors while the colors were now the colors while the col staker, that of Hendigo being blue with a writer goot, and this of Cauta Is bright crange and blue border, with the following inscription in a gatter in the centre—"Gent and Bendigo, for 200 a side, and the Champlondift of England, 818 September, 1886." This surrounded a multic, "May the best man win." All being now in restlicts the foremost ranks of the spectators of the state o tained until the disorders to which we have already referred grandually increased, and confusion became worse

orthogology of the contrast between the men was ex-traordinary. Gund, as compared with Bendico, precedi-ed a giganic aspect, while bits hange limbs, diverted of their customary overling of fish, had a most singular appearance. His ribs were as pulyable as those of a grephonal, and his long arms, thigh, and legs, coward only with muscles and shows, gave him the appearance only with muscles and shows, gave him the appearance of peffect bondlism. His face, too, had a most extra-erdinary expression, offering plesty of bony substance on whole Bendico might crust his knockles. His hair was cut remarkably short, and bits anothers teams stand-ing-forth undisquied gave a charcter to his mug far removed from the post's description of Adentis. Bills he give were hight, and there was an expression of removed from the poet's description of Adenth. Sill, ble oper were highly, and there was an expression of good hamor in his lank and pale plit that aboved per-tical self-possession, and internal condidence. His weight but little consided "1s stons, and his height, randered more sixthing from his diministion in bulk, was exactly 6 feet 23. Bendigo offered an aspect much more agree-sials, his complication was olera and fixed colored, while shle, his complication was olear and frush colored, while his framer generally showed periods besitelt; his way, the highest was the fact and all manner eccentric, his complication and such as a natural restitute, and the waster as a natural restitute, and the waster by no means dissinished on this concation, and he ad evidently made up his unitarly a very dogs of which he was matter, to itsel upon his oppound, and it can be effect of this fearing hypical superiority. He saw that he was numerously supported by his friends, and it was clear that he was to no means dimmed by the odds in height and length to which he was about to he opposed. The odds, and there was a good deal of betting, may be quoted at \$6 o 4 on Cannt.

THE FIGHT.

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slasing the rounds free from positions and looked as frash as ring, while Cannt, although firm and active easy marks of punktuant on his frontispies, plag wound, his lip split, and are and ness sense of Bardy's as post singings relatations. Beady's not-fighting, ranked to him left and willing to the weight of separet mails, sent fall over him, but not an him, as his of as actives he istanded.

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BEYARES.
Upon the character of "The Great Fight for the Championship of Englaud," we have no doubt our read-ers have formed their own opinions. A more disgrace-

en have Spräed their own opinions. A more diagraco-chi and diagnating schibltion never stained the annals of British boxing. With regard to the pretensions of the two men who took so prominent is part in the day's proceedings, for tremarks are necessary. Canth, although a big man, and possessed of great physical strength, does not possess the attributes of an accomplished boxer. He is

and poseened of grata physical strungth, does not prosess the attributes of an accomplished boars. He is disdicts in science, and wants the set of saling the glits of nature with that toot and provision which are outer-lated to ensure success. There was a wildness and indecision in his deliveries which prevented his doing reaction. Yet he miorpart of his blue sitter five over Ben ... bead, or were short or wike of their destination. Had be been steady and self-possessed, and hitting at points, this would not have been to case; and did he understand the perfect at self-defence, four-fifths of the punishment he received might have been worlded, but he is himself open to attack, and then his opponent was enabled to plant on him with stinging everity. With a man of his over ball the case might openent we enabled to plant on him with stinging swedy. With a man of his owe bulk the case under severity. With a man of his owe bulk the case under severity with a man of his owe bulk the case under the present day who would prove experior to him in fair gighting. We dezy, however, that Bendigo's style of assault is sither fair or honorabil; ti'ls, on the contrary, treacherors, and differs widely from our notions of "a fair stack or gight?" It may be said that is or small a man as Bendigo in opposition to a men of Canntz superior height and weight was pastified in hering resourset to sixtagen, and that "all is fair in war;" that yopecade to such practices. The greatest coward that we dany; and the ruites of English boring are utterly opposed to such practices. The greatest coward that were breathed might conquor the huwvest if he is to be allowed to wait till be has a chance of subministering punthament, and then three Minnell down to words a allowed to wait till be has a chance of administration punthament, and then three Munnel down to around a raturn/and if or small a man can only compete with a biggermen upon anch terms, he ought not to make a match. If he saters the Ring as a boxer be must ability they rate of boning, and, violating them, he ought of the principle of the princi down and langh at the success of his tactics.

own and languat the success of his lateries.
The termination of this battle created a bad feeling stween the parties of the two men, and wall nigh put n end to prize fighting in England. It was owing to the digraceful proceedings attached to this sifist, that the Pugilistic Enerolent Association was formed, the members of which superintend the arrangements of battles, and see that fair play is meted out to all alike.

Ly a man addicted to smoking marries a widow, does it follow that he must lay down his pipe, because she gives up her weeds?

### THE CESTUS.

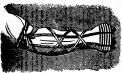
As Used by the Gladiators in C As West by the disalisation in Combat before the Andersto, Wig give Illinariations below of the various kinds of Costan, or Fighting Glores, as used in ancient times, and those in use for Boxing in the previous day. Several society, or gauntiest, were known to the understand were composed in general of strong interpretations, and were composed in general of strong interpretations, which were the support of the corpus, for wrist, and winding up round the forms, were fixed at the allow. They appear to have given been armed with nobs of brass, blank plottes for popularies of lead, &o. The following lines from Dydders Virgil, beautifully describes the castau used to Exc.: abat before the

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The subjoined out is representation of the most tremendous kind of Cæstne. The original, in bronze, was found at Herculaneum. It is of a proportion above the natural size; and appears to have belonged to the statue of some gladiator, armed for the fight. This Castus was oned of several

composed of several hicknesses of raw hides, strongly fastened together, in strenlar form, and tied to the hand and part of the fore arm; and yet, to prevent its hurling the metacar-ns, a glove of thick worsted was used for the occasion, ng in a sort of frange, called Vellus



This Castne, however terrific in its operations, is not a destructive and injurious as the preceding one, and sopied from plate 20 of "Lenn's Costume des Peuples le l'Antiquite." There appears no regular data to deurnins the fact, whether, in the exercise of the Ofrous #Bons, the paglists over fought with naked hands of same; but as the nation, it seems, borrower demote of he arts from Greece, it is probable that the boxen were suggested without the chirothetee, or gloves, stuffed with lead: more especially as the analous. ors especially as the ancients were remanded in their public axhibitions of vigo



ove cut represents a Castus of nearly the same I, and capable of edministering the most death-like ishment. It will be seen in the first volume of onzi del Musco Kirkeriano," where Amyons is dis-ured fighting with this armor, in his conflict with



This sort of Costus, materially different from the This sert of Castus, materially different from the respecting case, though equally destructive in its studies, is copied from a bar-relief, found also at trushness. It is also a cagarred as a stai-place in second volume of "St. Norie Yoyage. Phitoreque Napire et al. Steite," p. 51. For further particulars specing the nas of the Castina, see pages 8, 4, 6, and of the acoust volume of this work.



Thanks to-modern invention, those w Thaks to-modern invention, those weapons of our uity the (Seath: represented in the four preceding outs us not known 't less times; and the above delines is n points out all is apparatus made use of in Sparrin Exhibitions at the vention, without any thing this irror, or accompany of marks of dissolution. The

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# BOAT RACING.

Trinking a Seat's Crew.

1. SELECTORY OF THE REM.—In directing the choice of a boat's crew, it will here be understood that the me to be selected from, are all in good bealth; in the chapter on training for pedestrian purposes, which will be given hereafter, inther advice is given preparing a man out of health to undertake training of all hinds. At first sight, it may appear that in rowing all below the watet is idle, but this is by no means true, for the logs and thighe take their full share in the muculae exertion going on. Many mistakes have been made in picking men, from this error in judgment; for it has been found, when perhaps too late, that good these said thighs are required as well as good arms and Training a Boat's Crew. It has been found, when perhaps too late, that good knees and thighs are required as well as good arms and shoulders. This is easily explained by a reference at the work which is to be done, and by examining the framework which has to do it. Now, then, what is tha exmessor's which has to do it. Now, then, what is that work! It consists in pulling an ear or seal through the water, by the muscles of the arms and book. But what enables the power called into play by the arms and back to act upon the beast! Why, the residing and back to act upon the beast! Why, the residing and back to act upon the beast! Why, the residing and back to act upon the beast! Why, the residing and back to act upon the beast what, and all helphesis that it is as much as the arms generate the power by pulling against the water, by so much exactly will the lags convey that power to the beast hy pushing against the stretcher. In selecting men for this beautiful and healthy accroles, it should therefore be born'th mind that the following points are essential, though, of corner, this, like all similar rules, admits of exception: First and foremost. I should look to the moving power—the arms, shoulders milar rules, admits of exception: First and foremost, I should look to the moving power—the arms, shoulders and back. These should be muscular, with good boay writes, straight shows, powerful and pillable shoulders, and, above all, a good, strong, muscular ids. Without this last point the strongth of arms in or no use; the be-dy, instead of drawing the our to it by the muscles of the arm, is itself drawn forward over the our, and of the stroke is randered ineffective. Nothing is more difficult stroke le randered neurocive. Nothing is more cinical than to forstal, by examination, the exact degree of strength which any individual form is capable of display-ing; but, with regard to the back and loin, it is almost impossible to form any neeful gainlass—without estant total; for se-mucir depetits upon early habits of various imposence to form a yearing number of walcoss which, the se such capy season, number of walcoss kinds, that no concludes from the formatice can possibly be arrived at. It is seldon that any one can say, with anything like certainty, that a particular individual shall make 'y good car', hut the contrary may often be affirmed, and it may generally be proposolicated, that an awkward, slow, and very high-shouldseed man will prove uncless in a boat. Naxt to these points, I should see that the legs and thighey (without being to heavy) should be sufficiently well developed to do their broaders are the season of the proportions site, as compared with the arms. This form has been apparent in most of our beet waterman, who have generally been remarkable for good napper works, as compared with their flower extremities. After the moving powers, it is needful to consider the state weeks, as compared with their fower extremibles. After the moving powers, it is needing to consider the state of the image and the beat. The wind should be marrially good, free from wheeking or county is and the shear should be healthy, and free from palpitation or excitance. This can only be ascertained by a trial pada, indeed, that is the best mode of surviving at an opin on all the different assentiate for this, as well as all other bodily exercises. With regard to size and weight, much must depend upon what is to be done. I am now alluding to the choice of a boat's crew; as for single contestes such section is generally under by the scaller himself, and after many and repeated trials. It is estediom, now-days, that a man more than 18st. in weight is found to "pail law weight;" and last. This is she result of experience, as no theory on the subject is worth a staw, in it has certainty been car. This is the result of experience, as no theory on the subject is worth a straw; but it has certainly been the subject is worth a staw; but it has cartainly been ascertained the sail development of frame above that weight is socompasted with an increase of weight our of all proportion to the munchar power. With the old tub-like boots, which were formerly in rogars, it was no-ceasely to have more weight and size at the said of our than we now touch to be useful. The breath of four slow was such that the increased weight did not four slow was such that the increased weight did not hury the heat so much as it now does, and, consequently

attendant disadvantages were not so great as at pro seent. With regard to the lowest weight which is deal-rable in a boat, I am isolined to think 9st. 7lb. is the point which should not be passed without strong reason sloit which should not be passers were the middle own is now much less than it need to he, and the weight sught, consequently, to he much nearen. My own belief is, that a difference of two stops is quite as much as ought to be allowed; and that if more than that if given he care will not be pulled through the water in the same share, and with the same power, without which no boat if done justice to.

2. APPOINTMENT OF THE DAY'S WORK.—After selecting the men who are to form the crew to be trained, I ing the men who are it form the orew to be trained, it desimble, if year years are to an be accomplished, to keep them together day and night; at all events, they should take their true and meak together, and should avere, sepocially at night, be free from surveillance. In most cases it is better to take todgings near the river; but when the banks are fow mob a situation is not deather, and the surveillance. In the surveillance is not caused in the survey for the surveillance in the surveillance is not the surveillance. In it is commonly supposed that, in taking our the surveillance is surveillance and with those who have been all yet hours are requisite, and with know who have been all whose is shall have been different, if think it most believe in a batch has been different, if think it most believe in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is the surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance. In the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the surveillance is a surveillance in the surveillance in the

ter to allow a moderate indulgence in the morning's miher th or th bed, rather than attempt to break through long-scafe, liked queton, is which the constitution has been imped. If the training is in the height of summer, it is destroat to get through most of the work in this cool of the morn-ing and evening; but if the weather is not vary opprove rey, the plan, in my opinion, is not a good one. As rule, therefore, I should service the following, rubject to the state of variations, according to the time of the year and the state of the weather. All should turn out of bed as 8 colock; they should be well sponged all over with cold water, or they may take a mere plungs into the river and out again. On no account should they remain in the water even for five minutes. They should then be well rubbed with a coarset towing, and he dressed by 8.50. From this time till breakfast, at 9 colock, let all take a gentle run, or smart walk, and come into the meal without fatigue, but prepared to enjoy it. The best kind of food for the various meals is given under the head of Pedestrianism, to which the reader is referred for full particulars on this subject. After breakinst, a couple of particulars on this subject. After breakinst, a couple of hours may be passed in any innocent, but not violent bodily amusement, such as billiard playing, bowling, quoits, &c., which will bring ns np to 11.30 A.M., at which time the crew should be got together in the boat, which time the crew should be got together in the boat, and should get their mornings practice, which will on the average take them ill 1.30. On getting out of the boat, all should take a good run, varying in yesed and distance seconding to the directions of the twiner. At 2 values, or 2.50 will knot, after being rebired dry and the linen changed, dinner may be amounted, and this meat may onepy the time till 3 or 3.50 PM,, exceeding one and my compy the time till 3 or 3.50 PM, exceeding oircumstances. After dinner, a gentle etroil or s ook may be indulged in till 5 or 6 o'clock, when an book may be indelged in till 5 or 6 colock, when an other hour may be consumed in practising on the water. On coming in from this swaning row, supper may be got ready at 8 colock, and at 0 or 10 colock to bed.

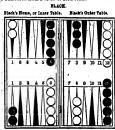
3. REDITED EXERCISE—The speed and length of run which are to be deldy maintained in order to obtain that condition of the langs and beart which shall enable the warmant to go through his tail, must in great measure depend upon the state of the individual. In these di-

tions I am assuming that the health is good, that amount of exercise has been habitually taken, and aux amounts of exercise has been habitually taken, and that the body reprepared to go through its task without rick. I have already directed that all should take a walk or run for half an hour before breakfair; it most instances a smart run of three miles will be about the best distance; and two or three running together will add to the excitoment, and take off from the weariness of the task. I think a short yin across the country, with moderate fences or ditches, or small towing-ps gates, better than a dull steadyrun; and the pace shou gates, better than dull steadyrun; and the pace should vary from five unlies per hour to an occasional spiri at the top speed. It is never, however, to be maintained at sook a pace as to produce prespiration to any gatest; and if the weather is very ware, the hours should be any in proportion. The dress should be then should have the said hould not be soon to be soon to be a soon hacyancy of Seeling which mas in a state of high beath onght always to experience. This quantity of running exercise will in most cases be enough; but sometimes, when the wind at hick, with a very strong constitution, a longer and allowir walk or rin should be taken in ad-dition, beginning an hour after breakfast, and keeping it up till the time for practice at 11.90, but taking great when the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of t

to be cooled down before getting into the b

### THE GAME OF BACKGAMMON.

Taus is a mixed game, being a combination of chance and calculation: The word is Welsh, and signific and calculation. The word is Welsh, and s "Little Battle." Backgammon is played by tw "Little Battle." Be long amon in weak, an argumes "Little Battle." Be long amon in played by two persons, with two boxesend two dios, apon a quadranguiar table er board, or which are guest dif points or feecher, of two colors, pleased alternately. The board is divided into four compariments, two lines and is over constaining six of the 28 points (alternate colors). The players are each farailabed with fifteen men or counters, black; and white (areally denagles). These aramaged upon the beard, in the following manner. To play late the left hand table, two of your men are aramaged upon the beard, in the following manner. To play late the left hand table, two of your men are placed apon the see opiniot flyour opponent's inner table, five upon the sixth point in his outer table (numbered 3), and five upon the sixth point in your own onter table (numbered 3), and five upon the sixth point in your own onter table (numbered 3), and five upon the sixth point in your own onter table. All this is shown in the diagram, and to facilitate reference the points or decelve are numbered from 1 to 13 of each color.



WHITE.

The game consist in moving your men from point to point, so as to bring them round into your own inner table (i.e., that on your left hadd), and then moving or bearing them off the board. The player who first clears of his men wins.

The moves of the men are determined by the throws of the dice, according to the following directions for gall.

playing at setting out the thirty-six chances of dice, for a gammon, or for a cingle bit. I. Two aces (the best of all first throws), to be played two on your cingue point, and two on the ber point for

I. Two aces (the best of all first throws), it be played we on your clippes point, and two on the bar point for a gammon, or for a hit.

If we start (the second best throw), should be played two on your advarsary's her point, and two on your varies, or a hit.

Iii. Two strain, two to be played on your clique point;

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Iii. Two troin, two to be played on your clique point;

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IV. Two denote, to be played on the quatre point in your ownghabite, and two to be brought over from the five men placed in your advarsary's outer tables, for a gammon only. ammon only.

V. Two fours, to be brought over from the five me

placed in your adversary's outer tables, and to be put upon the cinque point in your own tables, for a gammon

only.

VI. Two fives, to be brought over from the five men
placed in your adversary's enter tables, and to be put on
the troit point in your own tables for a gammon, or high;

VII. Sites eas, you are to make your ber point, for a
gammon, or for a hit.

VIII. Sites dence, a man to be brought from the five

viii. Sites dence, a man to be brought from the five

men placed in your advarsary's outer tables, and to be placed on the cluque point in your own tables, for a oluque point in your own tables, for a namen, or a hit.

IX. Six and three, a man to be brought from your ad-

IA. Bix and three, a man to be nrought from your versary's ace point, as far as he will go, for a gamm or a hit.

X. Six and fonr, a man to be brought from your versary's ace point, as far as he will go, for a gamm

or a nit.

XI. Six and five, a man to be carried from your adversary's see point, as far as he can go, for a gammon, or a hit:

rant: XII. Cinque and quatre, a man to be carried from our adversary's ace point, as far as he can go, for a rammon, or a hit. XIII. Cinque-trois, to make the trois point in your

All. Conque-deuce, to play two men from the five XIV. Cinque-deuce, to play two men from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables, for a gammen,

XV. Cinque-ace, to bring one man from the five

XV. Unagne-use, to oring one man from the olive placed in your adversary's onter tables for the oliver, and to play one man down on the clique, point in your own tables for the see, for a gammon only. XVI. Quatre-trols, two men to be brought from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables, for a gam-

non, or a hit.

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XVII. (natre-decos to make to quarre point in your our lables, for a gammon, or a bill. XVIII. (natre-nos, to play a man from the five placed in your adversery outer tables for the quarke, and for the see, to play a man dewn nyon the chaque point in your own tables, for a gammon only.

XIX. Trois-denos, two man to be brought from the

vice placed in your adversary's tables, for a gammon only.

XX. Trois-ace, to make the cinque point in your own

tables, for a gammon, or a hit.

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own tables, for a gammon only. for the

THE LAWS OF BACKGAWMON.

I. If you take a man from any point, that man must be played; the same must be done if two men are taken.

from it.

II. You are not understood to have played any man, till you have placed him apon a point, and quitted-him. III. If you play with fourteen men only, there is no penalty attending it, because by playing with a lesser number than you are entitled to, you play to a disadvantage, by not having the additional man to make up your lables.

For the player is not a superior of man, before you have attend a man taken up, and which conseprently you exceeded a man taken up, and which conseprently you

entered a man taken np. and which consequently your were obliged to onter, such men, so borns, must be en-tered again in your adversary's tables, as well as the man taken np.

V. If you have mistaken your throw, and played, and if your adversary has throw, it is not in your or his choice to alter it, unless both parties agree.

### FEMALE SKATERS.

In Friesland the women rate a fond of skaling as the mes, and frequently have races. At one of these reach, which took places one time since, on a piece of the interest of the tour of Lourarden, these were thirties computers for the pith. They hasted two and two, and after such that, the who arrived last at the content of the course. The second and the state of the course. The second had last brill was gold quitted the course. Energy miners, one of whom was between the two remaining winers, one of whom was twenty years of age end the other sinteen. The formet gained the principal price, consisting of a gold ornament for the head, and the other the second, which was a for the head, and the other the seconds, which was corn newton, with a gold olars. One of the competitors on this occasion was past fifty, and many of them only fifteen. To afford some ident of their swiftness, it is stated that one young female passed over the commits which was one hounded and fifty yeard long, in thirtiest seconds, or a mile in less than two minutes and a half.

### INSTINCT OF BIRDS.

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When the laying wants to procure food, it seals for a worn's east, and stamps the ground by the side of Birth his feet; convertals in the manner we have object done when a boy, in order to procure worns for shaligh-fare dong this for a short time, the hird waits paint layers of the worm from the hots, who, alargedy'st the layers of the worm from the hots, who, alargedy'st the shaking of the ground, undersore to make if we seem, when he is immediately select, and beophische proy when he is immediately select, and beophische proy when he is immediately select, and beophische proy when the is immediately select, and beophische proy when the The provided the time of most of the surface of most of the ground, where they are identify the laying, Tale, same mode of alarming his prey has been related of the spill.

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Problem No. 1....New Series, OHALLENGS TO "ANNIS," BY ASTAROTH. BLACK.



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Match Games, Between Martin (BOSTON) AND HARRY HOLT (PHILA)

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### FOREIGN SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

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... HARRY BROOMÉ AND PADDOCK.—The 11th deposit, of £10 a side, between these men, was made good on Treasing. There is nay £230 a side down for this match, which will be for the Obsemption beld; as Jones at the Clesher's match he off. It will, in all probability, as the contract of the probability of the will be the contract of the will be the contract of the will be the contract to the trophy in question.

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PRINKIFAIAN FRATE—On the 24th, at Falon Laze, Battarea, a young lad mixed James Guina, only mixed team years of age, undertook to walk 40 miles in the lawy. For shot of 215 to 210, but he broke down in the heart, for shot of 215 to 210, but he broke down in the heart of 215 to 210, but he broke down in the heart of 215 to 210, but he broke down in the by Charles Westhall, who stood at soreton, giving Newman half a mixett, purhens half a minute, Virge Newman half a mixett, purhens half a minute, by the hours, but gave in, owing to the heavy state of the ground, after going 74 miles in 69 minutes 14 econds, after going 75 miles in 69 minutes 14 econds, after going 75 miles in 69 minutes 14 econds, after going 75 miles in 69 minutes 14 econds, which was not seen to be provided, under validad the distance he were of tool proteinly, und validad the distance he were of the proteinly, under validad the distance he were of the proteinly, under validad the distance he were of the proteinly under the contract of the proteinly of the contract of the proteinly of the prote

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20 to 1 (tk); Enchanter, J. Day, 60 to 1 (tk).

WREDTLING MATCH.—The match, for £10 a cide, batteren Bescomb and Cox, came off on the £4th, at the Jolf Canliers, Rotherlithe. At two clocks exact admirate of the sport had assembled, and at three take and both men appared in fret-rets condition. Second especially was the admiration of his friends, but Cox spectral to the the first spectral to be the ferrolts, until after somellited by whose Rescombisement that favorite, which position a keeping to the condition of the conditio

THE OLD DON JEM.—This wonderful dog gave another specimen of his extraordinery hilling powers on Toward year, and the section of the section

BIRTH EXTRAORUPARY.—On the suspicious morning of Sunday, the 16th, an Italian greybound hitch (formerly the property of one of our Crimean heroes) but now helonging to Mr. Walter Mees, Peal-street, Walssil, gave birth to three young pape of the respective colors red, white and blue.

Tunning the Tankin Brailly.—There was a grand "row" lastly at a locture in Paria. Police agents in plant collecties were present; they made a mark with chalk on the lacks of the most uprovious of the stadents, so that key might he known and surveided when they left the hall; the students detected the miscourre, and styly challed the police agents; when the officers left the place, the designated with a strength of the collection of the students of the studen

Excitix Taial.—Engine Gempany No. 8, of the Western District, Brocklyn, took home their segins from the painter on the 26th, and on the following always we her a trial from the ottern in front, of their lones in 100 met. The part of the 100 met. The 100 met.

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BIGNS OF THE WEATHER.

Bigs clouds in the west, at smass, especially when they have a thirt of purple, portend fine 'westler.' The present is that the silv share day, "students mere and endeavoring to crose the sires at the top of Landscape III. It is weakness was a great; that unsuppressed it is at the silv share day, when the half is a consequent they are sill in weakness was a great present in the horizon. A one parties of the silver is a silver of west weether approaching, nothing is more depth and the hale around the more, which it go reduced by a weal, he could not accomplish it. The approaching the silver is a silver of the silver is a silver of the silver is a silver to be considered waters; and the larger the cities that the hale around the more, which it go reduced the compact of the silver is the silver is the silver of the silver is the silver is



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## KENTUCKY SHARP SHOOTERS.

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The summing of a couche with a ball, I seek had us opportunity of seeing near the banks of the Green river, not fair from a large pigeon-roort, to which I had previously made a wist. I haved many reports of great reducing the early part of a dark night, and knowing them to the these of riber, I went the wader of the work without high the total the propose of an abiling the to the bott of the diego for the purpose of an abiling them to shoot middle for the purpose of a saleing beat to shoot of which rose curiler gainst the refered high from the eye of a deer or wild, by torch. Light. A far was blaing user, the surface of the trees. At a distance which readered it scarcely slight high rose curiler gainship, stood a burning candle, as if intended for an offering to the goodess or laight, but which in reality was only fifty yards from the spot on which we all stood. One man was within a few yards of it, to watch the effects of the shoots, as well as to light the easile should it shantes to go ont, or to replace it should be shot out it scross. Each maximum shot in his turn. Some never the identificance of the contract of the conduction of the contract of the conduction of the story is a consequently. it across. Each markman abot in his turn: Some never his either the small or the canfile, and were congratua-ted with a lough laugh; while others estimally causfied the casific without putting; it out, and waver recomposed for their detectify by numerous hurratur. One of these smaller than the contract of the contraction of the con-sumful the canfile three times out of seven, while all the other abote either pain out the candie, or out it im-modiately under the light.

A SENSIBLE HORSE Wr do not think the records of instinct ever contained a more extraordinary instance then that we are now about to relate, and for the truth whereof many respecci a more extraordinary instance than that we are now about to relax, and for the truth whereful many respectable witnessees platige themselve. Some time since, Mr. 7, Lane, of Fasonal, in Gloicestermidts, England, on his return home, turned his horse into a fall (in which thank been accustomed to grane. A five days before a did in the wholest of the second of the theology of one foot. In the morning, Mr. the member of the more in the wind of the theology of the more interest of the median of the wholest, when the following singular elementation of transpired. The animal, as may be supposed, fielding langs, made his way out of the field, by undersome of the second o



THE POINTER

Orn angraving represents the English Pointer, the breed now generally met with. This dog is sprung from the Spanish pointer, but is of a much lighter form, and much more rapid in his movement. He was obtained originally by a cross of the latter and the fox-hound, and has since been recreased with the terrier. The English Pointer is of a yardety of sizes, being in this particular loved according to the state of the sportsman.

REMARKABLE ABSTINENCE OF A DOG. In 1789, when preparations were making at 81. Poult's for the reception of his Mejotsy, a favorite binch followed its master up the dark stairs of the done; here, all at one, it was making, and calling and whitting were to no purpose. Nine weeks after this, come; here, all owners to the observation of the done, a faint noise; thinking it might be some matriy makes being, they tide a rope round a toy, and left him down near to the place whence the context of the context of the place whence the context of the c REMARKABLE ABSTINENCE OF A DOG.

whelp when lost, and, doubtless sie her offipping; the remains of another dog, killed by a similar fall, were likewise found, that, most probabily, were converted by the surviver to the most urgest of all satural purposes; and when that reach was done, the obes oncooseded, which was almost half devoured. What famine and a thou-mad soridants could not do, was offeeted a short time safes by the wheels of a cossib, which unfortrated top want over her, and exceed the mortal days of the

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# ANECDOTE OF A DOG.

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