

Vol. IV.—No. 28.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1866.

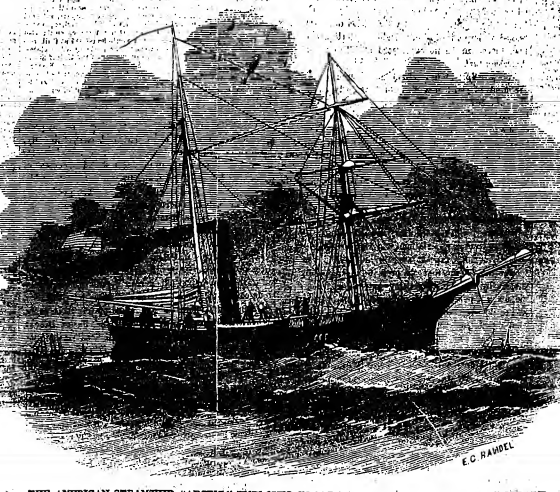
Year Cents.

BOUNDING THE OCEAN.

For the annual... the following... the Atlantic Telegraph... the London Illustrated News...

To the Editor of the Illustrated London News: Comd. Harlan, Sept. 1, 1866. The marked interest evinced by the public in the details of the progress of the Atlantic Telegraph...

On application being made to the American Government... the Atlantic Telegraph... the London Illustrated News... the Atlantic Telegraph... the London Illustrated News...



THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP, "ABOTIC," EMPLOYED IN SOUNDING FOR THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

depths of 1000 fathoms, so delicate, and yet so perfect, as to afford a guarantee of the entire absence of any current or movement of the water at those great depths...

two thousand and seventy fathoms (about two and one-half miles); but perhaps the most remarkable, and at the same time the most satisfactory result...

which will be required, it would seem that the line to be followed by the Atlantic cable presents absolutely fewer engineering difficulties than the shorter route...

As many of your readers may be interested in the nature of the mechanism by which the soundings are obtained, I will briefly describe it...

The vessel being "hove to" and made to remain as stationary as possible, the lead is dropped into the water from a pulley on the fore-top arm and carries with it the line, which in its descent it rapidly unrolls from the large reel seen in the sketch. The descent, at first very rapid, gradually diminishes in speed...

FATENT SOUNDING APPARATUS.

A Patent sounding apparatus which records upon a dial the depth attained... the moment the descent is completed...

SHYLOCK IN VERSE.

AN OLD BALLAD. Once which, it is the opinion of the ingenious author of observations on Shylock's Fairy Queen, that Shylock raised his whole apparatus for his excellent play of The Merchant of Venice...

A SONG.

Showing the cruelty of German, a Jew, who lending to the Merchant an Hundred Pound, had a Pound of Flesh, because he could not pay him at the time appointed.

While that vile devil that time A Merchant of good fame, While his daughter is his need, Utter German name; Dreading him to make his choice, For treachery and a debt, To lead to him an hundred crown, And be for a week pale.

The second part of the Jew's cruelities; setting forth the microfilm of the Judge towards the Merchant. With right good will, the Merchant said, And so the bond was made; With twelve months at a due draw on, I pray you bear with me.

To get a servant presently, And clad him in the livery; And lay him into prison strong, And send his bond withal; And when the judgment day was come, For judgment he doth wait.

No, no, each here will say, Judgment lies, For he will have my pound of flesh From under his right eye; If I never all the company, His cruelty to see, For without failed or the could help But he must pay the debt.

For those that take the more or less, To the world's a night, For what shall we longer presently To be both here and there; Germans are not meant to die; And were not who to say; 'Tis still that shall pay; And so I pray to set him free, The Judge doth address him, Your resolution say.

SINGULAR ESCAPE OF A LOCOMOTIVE FROM THE STATE FAIR AT WATERLOO, N.Y. An intelligent friend in this city, just returning from the State Fair at Waterloo, relates the following singular incident...

NEW YORK CLIPPER. THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA!

Single copies... Yearly subscription... Office: 110 Nassau Street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1886. TRANK QUINN, Editor.

WHOLESALE AGENTS: BROWN & TERRY, 101 Nassau St., N. Y.; and 214 Clark St., Chicago. Also: J. H. BROWN, 101 Nassau St., N. Y.; and 214 Clark St., Chicago.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ROSEY SHOWS.—Babe tracks exhibition for the people. We have devoted, and shall continue to do, as much space as we can possibly well afford, to reports of the various Horse Shows and Agricultural Exhibitions that have been and are still being held throughout the length and breadth of this continent. It is our special duty to give our correspondents the fullest and most complete information in respect to these displays, and their unbounded admiration of the power of endurance and speed of that most noble of all animals, the horse, manifested in their performance on the race course connected with such exhibitions, as well as to those who should not be left behind in the knowledge of the results of our course management of race tracks generally.

ORIENTING ANTICIPATIONS FOR 1887.

The orienting season of the present year has been so completely successful, that preparations are being already made for the season of 1887, and we have been informed that several new clubs are in course of formation in this State, and that the season of 1887 will be the most successful ever achieved in almost every State in the Union. It is well. No people need exercise more than the Americans, and no outdoor exercise is so conducive to health and happiness as Cricket and Base Ball. Let the lovers of these sports be encouraged to form clubs in every small village in the country shall have the clubs and cricket ground. It will be remembered that we mentioned a few weeks since that endeavors were making to perfect arrangements by which an invitation was to be extended to eleven of the greatest players of England to visit this country during the season of 1887. It is highly probable that the propositions made will have the desired effect. We are glad to perceive that the press generally is beginning to interest itself in the matter of outdoor sports. In reference to the orienting programme for 1887, the Albany Argus has the following to say:

It is to be regretted that it will continue so much to the end as to receive a repetition of such matches as that played last fall at Rochester. The first cricket match of the season was that of the Albany Argus against the New York Club, which was played on the 10th inst. at the Albany Cricket Ground. The Albany Argus were the victors, and the match was a very interesting one. The Albany Argus were the victors, and the match was a very interesting one.

THE PRINCIPLE we have not always endeavored to inculcate in the minds of the people generally, and proprietors of race courses particularly. We have tried our best to convince those interested of the benefits to be derived from a proper management of race tracks, by cheap rates of admission, by fair and honest racing, and by proper selection to the contest of speed. But the best result we have not yet achieved is that the same old, worn-out routines, making no allowance whatever to retire the Allan trotting of the turf. If a good word was said in their behalf, well and good—if they were opposed in any way, the same old, worn-out routines, making no allowance whatever to retire the Allan trotting of the turf.

SPORTING MATTERS ABOARD.

FAIRBANKS.—There has been an excellent meeting of the Fairbanks Club, which was held at the Fairbanks Club on the 28th inst. The Fairbanks Club was organized in 1885, and has since that time been one of the most successful of the kind in this State. The Fairbanks Club was organized in 1885, and has since that time been one of the most successful of the kind in this State.

AT WASHINGTON.—The Washington Club was organized in 1885, and has since that time been one of the most successful of the kind in this State. The Washington Club was organized in 1885, and has since that time been one of the most successful of the kind in this State.

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1886.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS WERE KIDNEYED. By the late news from England we are glad to perceive that the English telegraph companies have given a grand banquet to Professor Huxley on the 30th of October...

Walls on this subject, we cannot help observing that the ratings of politics is no general among our contemporaries have prevented or much subdued a suitable development of the service rendered by Genl. John M. Brooks, of the U. S. Navy...

THE HERO-SOUL IN OIL.

The following sublime passage of history, we match from the edition of the service rendered by Genl. John M. Brooks, of the U. S. Navy...

Oilman woman. Mark the conduct of Constance Gezell, during the memorable war of the League, A. D. 1839, in the same place. Her husband, a poor fisherman, had a small town in Lower Langueadoc, having fallen into the hands of the hostile Japanese...

It is a matter of course that the oilman woman, who was the wife of a fisherman, had a small town in Lower Langueadoc...

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ORICKET.

Notice.—Will the Secretaries of the several Oricket Clubs throughout the city, please send me a list of the names of the players who have played, where, with whom, the date of each match, and the result, so that I may be able to compile a list of the names of the players, with their scores made out in form like that below...

CLASS CLOSURE OF THE MARIETTA GREENS. The members of the above named club met on the Boston grounds, in full force, on Thursday, 23d inst., for the purpose of considering the advisability of continuing the club for the season...

At 11 A. M. play was commenced. Messrs. Bell and Wainwright were the batsmen, and Messrs. Wainwright and Bell were the bowlers. The result was a draw.

The President, Mr. W. Bishop, and the Vice President, Mr. J. Wainwright, were the only members present. The meeting was a success.

The next week on the list was, the two contemporary clubs, the Boston and the New York. The result was a draw.

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LOUIS HANCOCK.—The Long Island Cricket Club were to have played their closing game for the season on Monday, 23d inst., but the report of the doings of the day will appear next week.

THE TURF.

HAWLEY AND JACK FOSTER.—These crack trotters were matched for a "go" on Monday, Oct. 20, 81,000 miles time, and were both in the money. The result was a draw.

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THE "FISTIC" A BURN.

The Fight between Tom Grant and Ed. Brennan, on 10th Nov. 1886.

From "Fights for the Championship."

"The fight came on in a field, about a mile and a half from the Fleet Street Station, on the South Western Railway, and was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The result was a draw.

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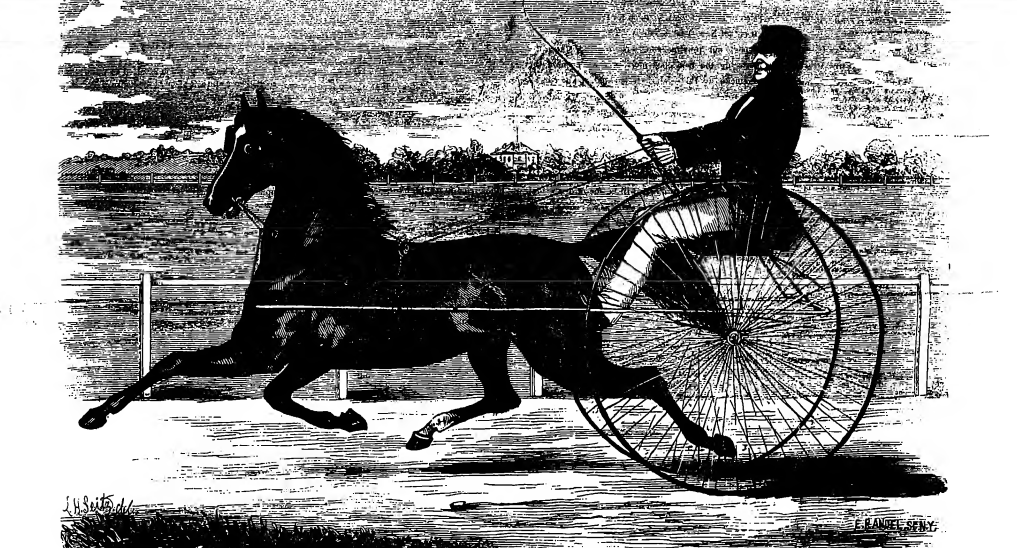
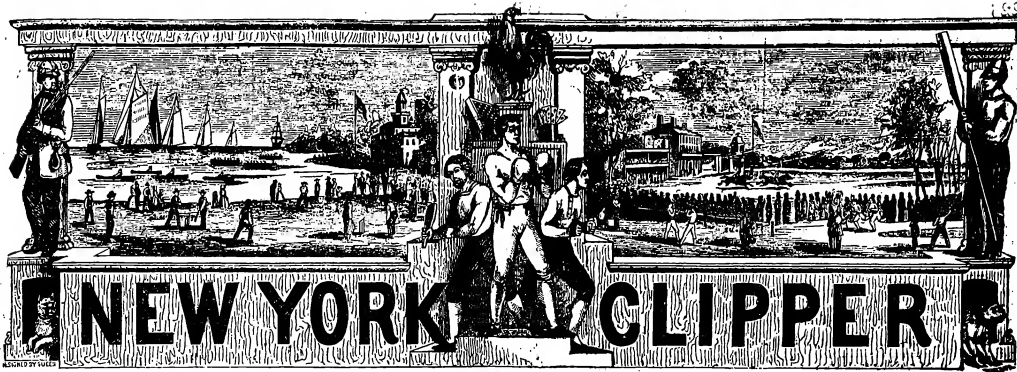












"JENNY JONES," (BY BLACK BASHAW, AND OWN SISTER TO "THE YOUNG STALLION "LIGHTNING," DRIVEN BY JOEL CONKLIN.

**THE LOST RING;  
Or, The Game of Pawns.  
A TALE OF AN ARBOREOUS MYSTERY.**

WARREN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY SIM W.

Note.—In the following tale the author pledges his reputation as to the veracity of every incident which occurs in it—the tale, not the incident. The events occur under his personal observation, and the unhappy hero and heroine are, at present, living in profound grief and melancholy, in an arborescent hall for their habitation. The arborescent reader may well exclaim, with the immortal Bard: "O that such things be, and none open as like a summer cloud!"

"What these prodigies do so awfully meet, let not man say,  
"These are their reasons, but we understand;  
For, I believe, they are portents which signify  
Unto the climate that they soon open."  
—JENNIE O'BRIEN.

About twenty years ago, in the northern part of England, or, it might have been in the southern part of Scotland, there happened a singular event which was long involved in the profoundest mystery, till, a few years since, chance brought to light the darkness with which the event was shrouded. At the time of its occurrence numerous versions were given of the story, not one of which contained the correct statement of facts; but the reader of the *Clippings* may rely upon the present narrative as satisfactory.

Mr. Sommerandyke, when a young man, was married to a young and lovely woman, to whom he was fondly attached. It would be impossible to give a perfect description of this beautiful pair; it will suffice to say that Mr. Sommerandyke was a model of symmetry and manly beauty, and his charming spouse embodied in her person the beauty of *Yvonne*, the staidness of *Joan*, and the wisdom of *Margaret*.

"Three happy pair!"  
A party of friends, attached to the family, were invited to pass some days with them, at the husband's country mansion, to celebrate the happy event. The reader may conceive the offer was readily accepted by the many congratulating friends, and in the evening of the marriage celebration, the party, after dismissing the numerous "four-out" provided by the happy couple, began to amuse themselves with playing "pawns." During the game, "gondling was resumed with the exception of the woe," and the guests were a long time employed in "it," wondering who could be told. Not to find it, nor obtaining any answer to their replies, they became alarmed, and every body

with all the amount, were engaged in the search. The house was ransacked from the attic to the cellar. The garden, the grounds about, everything was explored in vain. "Thinking it might have been stolen by one of the servants, notice was left at the jeweler's shops in the neighboring town to stop it. If it should be offered for sale. But nothing could be heard relative to the whereabouts of the lost ring, and the husband and wife lamented their unexpected misfortune, and were always tormented at the mere mention of this mysterious loss. Great was the lamentation thereof.

"Time rolled on apace, and, after a lapse of ten years, a large gold fish, which had been a favorite of Mrs. Sommerandyke, died; she recollected approaching the open glass vessel, containing the golden specimen of the finny tribe, when she played pawns on her matrimonial marriage night, ten years before. The thought flashed across her excited brain like chain lightning through a huge sombre bank of clouds. Could it be? Frequent perusal of sundry fairy tales had impressed upon her mind the feasibility of such an occurrence. Moreover, she had dreamed one night, after she had fallen asleep, reading Don Quixote's adventures, that the above-mentioned gold fish swallowed her ring. Having implicit faith in the prophecies of dreams, Mrs. Sommerandyke determined to chase the fish to be opened, and a post-mortem examination held on it. Notice was given to her friends, and on the following day they were assembled in the parlor of the magnificent mansion, to witness the operation of dissection, as performed by a distinguished surgeon of the town. On removing a part of the entrails, just in that peculiar place where she had dreamed the lost ring had lodged, what, gentle reader, or surgeon, just as you may be, do you imagine was discovered in that identical spot? Ah, what was found there? Why, you exclaim exultingly, the lost ring to be sure. Unappreciated reader; no such thing; they found nothing, very nothing. As the proverb bids it: *Es nihil, nisi foras*. In plain English, it is all humbug to believe in fairy tales and dreams, which, as the immortal Shakespeare says,

"As the children of an idle brain,  
Beget of nothing but vain airy  
And more incoherent than the wind."

**THE MAGICAL MANGO.**

A WARREN IN CHAMBERS' JOURNAL, thus explains one of the most wonderful of the many tricks of the jugglers of India: "Everybody has heard of the Indian juggler's trick of producing a young mango tree from a seed which he

takes from his bag, and submits to your examination. The seed is sound and fit for planting. The juggler collects a quantity of earth, moistens it with water, and taking a mango-stone from his bag plants it in the earth he has prepared. Over all he places a moderate sized round basket, upon which he spreads his cloth, or a native blanket. After an interval of discoriant music and in cantation, the cloth and basket are removed, the muddy seed is taken from the earth, and you observe that long slender white shoots, forming the root, have suddenly shot out. Again it is planted, and covered as before, and the mango becomes more discoriant, and the incantation more furious. At length the charm is complete, and the removal of the basket displays a young and tender shoot, with two opening leaves at its summit. Exclamations of surprise from the bystanders and satisfaction from the band of jugglers, complete the second act. Again all is covered up anew; and the one-sprouting mango goes on. Suddenly the coverings are removed, and, to the amazement and delight of all, the first shoot of a young mango tree, with its small light-colored leaves, makes its appearance. Seven years ago I was the spectator of such a scene at Madras, where I had gone on sick leave, and was glad of any amusement to relieve the monotony of a forced confinement to the house. I had a shrewd suspicion that, it would examine this tree of miraculous growth, it would turn out a simple affair. Acting on this idea, I suddenly seized it, and, in spite of the clamor of the jugglers, bore it off. It certainly had the appearance of a real mango-shoot. There was the dirty stone, wet and discolored, with the earth clinging to it. From its lower part, the white fibres of the root, not stirred up with a most natural appearance, whilst from the upper side sprang a perfect young shoot, six or eight inches in height, with the leaves in their earliest growth. A basin of water solved the mystery, for, on washing the stone, I found it old and dry, and split down on one side. From its cavity I took out a small bundle of grass roots, one end of which was tied with thread, and withdrew the young shoot of the mango from the top of the stone. Here you have only one part of the apparatus of deception. It is perfected in the following manner: The mango, an evergreen, growing in the banks of every large garden in India. A confederate first plants a sufficient quantity of the roots of grass, which are white, long, and fibrous, and retains the first growth of roots from the mango-wood. He ties them up, inserts the top end in the cleft of the stone, and gives them secretly with the cloth to his child, who plants a mango stone before your eyes, and whilst putting the cloth over the basket, dexterously withdraws

it, and substitutes the stone with the roots. The moist earth in which it is buried removes all appearance of deception. Again the confederate is ready with his progressive slips of mango, which, as every removal of the basket, he contrives to place within reach of the operator without being seen; and the latter, in his manipulation whilst covering up the basket with the cloth, slips them into the upper part of the slit in the mango-stone. The same process may be continued so as to give you the fruit growing in its various stages, but here, of course, must depend on the trick being performed in the fruit-season. I was twenty-three years in India, and never met with anybody who could explain the *modus operandi* of this trick, though almost all—no all, felt that it was a trick.

**THE PRAIRIE DOG.**

In Captain Macy's Exploration of the Red River of Louisiana, are given some interesting facts about that strange animal, the prairie dog. His cage: "Prairie dogs, the little animals are seen in countless numbers, sitting at the entrance of their subterranean dwellings, presenting so much the appearance of small trees, and so incessant is the clatter of their working, that it requires but little effort of the imagination to fancy one's self surrounded with the hum of a city." The immense number of animals in some of these towns, may be conjectured from the large space they sometimes cover. Captain Macy passed one of these towns, twenty-five miles in length, and supposing it to be a large in other directions. It would embrace an area of six hundred and twenty-five square miles, or eight hundred and ninety thousand acres. Estimating the dwellings occupied by four or five dogs, the whole population of this track would be found numbers, forty millions of dogs. The food of these animals consists principally of corn, viny grass, which grows in abundance on the elevated prairie, often many miles from any water, on the level of the ocean, and extends to their residence. About the last of October, the prairie dogs carefully close all the passages to their habitations, and turn in for a long nap. It is the obstruction in front of his door and emerges from it, full of life, fat and frolic. The restlessness is often an inmate of their dwellings, and sometimes preys on them when hungry?"

Who whose dog does not sting, need not try to do so with his brook.





NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

"THE HEROES OF FALCONBRIDGE."

We have selected among our miscellaneous matter this week a couple of pleasing sketches from a volume just published under the name of "The Heroes of Falconbridge." This volume contains a series of sketches written by the late Jonathan P. Kelly, well known to the public as "Falconbridge," "Jack Humphries," "Stamps," &c. These descriptions of humorous scenes, conveying some moral point or maxim, are so generally applicable that we may occasionally select some more to our readers.

The fate of Jonathan P. Kelly seems to warrant a few remarks. As a man, he was social, generous, and without guile. As a writer, he was rapid, desultory, sparkling, and polished. There was ordinarily a happy flow of brilliant sunshine and poetic flash which pervaded his most trivial sketches. The quality of his mind could not be repressed; no matter how his feelings might be when sitting down to write, the exuberance of the artist's nature was sure to be rich, noisy, and restless. He was a genuine, hearty, and hearty man, and his sketches were full of life and atmosphere. We never knew a man with less of that gleam which literary men are too apt to harbor in their hearts.

But, poor Kelly, the greatest "Falconbridge," has departed. As he left the pleasure of reading his productions; and also the duty of learning something from his example. Out of his career of usefulness by overlooking a brain which especially required a more decided proportion of bodily exercise, such an example should be a salutary lesson to professional men of the importance of healthful recreation and bodily activity.

Mr. Peterson, of Philadelphia, has kindly undertaken to publish this volume for the benefit of J. P. Kelly's widow and children. Ready, step into the first book, and by the aid of the ever ready printer, you will find strength for the pleasure your mind and conscience will enjoy.

THE MERRY MANAGER.—Start not, O most merciful reader, for to us left the pleasure of reading his productions; and also the duty of learning something from his example. Out of his career of usefulness by overlooking a brain which especially required a more decided proportion of bodily exercise, such an example should be a salutary lesson to professional men of the importance of healthful recreation and bodily activity.

PATSON AND FRANKLIN.—It is not often that two influences can be as agreeably combined, and Mrs. Grey's pleasing novel under this suggestive title should therefore be intrinsically read and considered for the welfare of the soul. This is a domestic story, whose main theme is the name, and T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, has published it in a very good style, unadorned and unaltered. Lady readers are especially certain to admire Mrs. Grey's pleasing manner of handling moral maxims. It is long & brother, 121 Nassau street, have the work for sale in New York.

DUNSMON'S BARBADOE CONVENTION.—This is a monthly review of the whole of the world, and contains all the news of the day with travels by rail or steamboat. The changes of such weekly papers to be definitely stated in all kinds of business, and Dr. Fisher's statistical industry may be seen on every page of this indispensable "Companion." It is a monthly paper, and it is well worth the price that is asked for it. It is a monthly paper, and it is well worth the price that is asked for it. It is a monthly paper, and it is well worth the price that is asked for it.

WALKER-KRAMER LITERATURE.—The falling off in the sale of this description of advertisement has been more than usual during the present presidential campaign, but is not to be wondered at when we consider that the full supply of "Kansas extracts" furnished daily by the newspapers already more than filled up the measure of the most morbid appetite for the material. Now that the grand ago-o-ty is over, stepping on horses will be a matter of choice to most.

THEATRICAL GOSPEL.—We are pleased to observe that our weekly "Remembrances" of those dramatic artists who are now traveling over "the area of freedom," generally produce a friendly response accompanying the "whale intestine" commended in return. The ravings of one or two individuals who are so kind to confide in our course of impartiality and usefulness.

COMMENTS BY "JOHN FAIRBANKS."—John O. Brown, in a recently published letter, on the subject of Paolo Prizzi, has a word of suggestion to writers for the Press, and compliment to the "New York Clipper" for having so generously to make room out of very needless chirping. None but a writer for the daily press can comprehend how much has been accomplished in the "New York Clipper" by the late Jonathan P. Kelly, well known to the public as "Falconbridge," "Jack Humphries," "Stamps," &c. These descriptions of humorous scenes, conveying some moral point or maxim, are so generally applicable that we may occasionally select some more to our readers.

THE "NEW YORK CLIPPER" FOR THE YEAR 1886.—The reputation for scholarship, and the humble yet useful hands for the "New York Clipper" for the year 1886. The reputation for scholarship, and the humble yet useful hands for the "New York Clipper" for the year 1886. The reputation for scholarship, and the humble yet useful hands for the "New York Clipper" for the year 1886.

HOUSES TO CONTEMPLE.—The opposition of the Boston Traveller to horse racing. If that opposition should happen to be "successful," as the Traveller's advertisement to Jersey is the threat of a "New York Clipper" as we wish to cultivate none but cordial relations, let us hope that the Traveller will not alter its course.

DR. HILL'S WORK.—The efforts of "good astral school writers" and "gallant editors" to persuade women who are merely prey to such dressed-up feminines are likely to be barrenly inoperative.

THE PARALLEL CLASPS.—To make the parallel good between elections and horse racing, the defeated parties allude to the New York Clipper's "jockeying," with an "H" or "P."

TRIAL OF FIRST ROOMS AT THE CENTRAL PALACE.—A trial of the engine on exhibition at the Fair of the American Institute, took place at the Crystal Palace on the 23d ult. The following particulars of the playing we copy from the New York Clipper:

There were entered for competition three Engines rated by the judges, Messrs. Adams, Oeger, Polner, and Van Ootter, as first class.

Franklin Engine No. 3, of Brooklyn (Western District) Joseph Appleby, maker; 104 strokes; one inch of first engine built by Judd, five years ago.

John Leffler, Foreman; built by Hunsman, of Boston; 8-inch cylinder; 16 stroke.

Patrol Engine No. 1, of Brooklyn, John Oeger, Foreman; built by Hunsman; 8-inch cylinder; 16 stroke. These Engines were worked by sixty men, and played the trial in the following order:

No. 1.—Horizontal steam.....145 ft. 6 in. No. 2.—Do do.....145 ft. 6 in.

No. 12.—Two trials in ten minutes (15 minutes) having burnt a length of hose at the first trial. The playing, as will be seen by those posted in the matters, was fair for both engines to be considered in the race.

The second class engines consisted of Lindon Engine No. 1, John Leffler, Foreman; built by Van & Co. Torbos, 8-inch cylinder; 16 stroke. No. 1 on one of the first class engines used in the trial.

These engines played through the same hose as the first class, and were worked by the same crew.

Equitable Engine Company No. 36, A. C. Leslie, Foreman; built by John R. Sticelley, four "inch cylinders, and 16 stroke.

Kilnbocker Engine No. 12, Jacob W. Cooper, Foreman; built by John R. Sticelley, four "inch cylinders, and 16 stroke.

Messrs. P. and S. 48 is hereby challenged the victor of the trial, and a meeting will be held on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the challenger, 100 E. 10th street, New York.

THE CORN AND WHEAT MATCH.—South Boston, Oct. 27. —DAN FAIRBANKS, who will trouble you one more or two times in the course of the year, is now in the city writing your paper. Read the challenge. It says it will be a match between the Corn and the Wheat. The Corn is a new variety, and the Wheat is a new variety. The match will be held on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the challenger, 100 E. 10th street, New York.

THE CHALLENGE.—The challenge is as follows: "I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge the victor of the trial, and a meeting will be held on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the challenger, 100 E. 10th street, New York."

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

HOSE EXHIBITION ON OTTO.—We learn from the following Report that a horse exhibition opened in Youngstown on the 1st inst. The attendance was quite numerous, and the races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

MONDAY, OCT. 19.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

MONDAY, OCT. 26.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31.—The races were well watched. Many fine horses were present and entered for the premiums. Most of them were young, and had never before been placed upon the turf in competition for any prize.

BRADDOCK, ME.—At the Agricultural Fair lately held at Braddock, Me. were present: Miss Maria, wife of Dr. Brewster; Miss Margaret Rogers, of Bath; and Miss Angeline Eldridge, of Topsham.

THE MINISTERIAL FAIR.—The fine city of St. Louis has been rendered still more attractive by the Ministerial Fair, which was opened by Mrs. M. C. Brewster and Michaelson. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence. The fair was very successful, and the attendance was very large.

By the third day of this year's exhibition the managers found that the expense were more of redemption. On the fourth day the fair was closed. The attendance was very large, and the fair was very successful. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

SECOND DAY.—Thursday, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

THIRD DAY.—Friday, Oct. 16, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

FOURTH DAY.—Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

FIFTH DAY.—Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

SIXTH DAY.—Monday, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

SEVENTH DAY.—Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

EIGHTH DAY.—Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

NINTH DAY.—Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

TENTH DAY.—Friday, Oct. 23, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

ELEVENTH DAY.—Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

Twelfth Day.—Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there was a meeting of the members of the Agricultural Society. The meeting was very successful, and the attendance was very large. The grounds were about three miles from the City. They comprised about 100 acres, and were surrounded by a fence.

































...man's own work, which they have done in the past...

Now, Mr. W., why not call the attention of the different...

THE RING.

WHEAT'S DAREL FIGHT—Peter Foreman, Daniel Finn...

FITZGERALD AND PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—J. Robert...

WIGGONS TO TUCK—Bramley, Nov. 12.—Seeing a notice...

CRICKET.

CRICKET ON THANKSGIVING DAY.—It is expected that...

AVENUES OF BATHING.—These are the names of the...

AMERICAN vs. ENGLISH.—Seven English cricketers...

ALL ENGLAND.—George F. Radcliffe-on-Trent, has been...

St. George's CRICKET CLUB OF CLEVELAND, Ohio, established...

St. George's CRICKET CLUB OF CLEVELAND, Ohio, established...

...DAMATO AND DESTROYER.

...the letter from Mr. W. to the editor...

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...STREETING—BETTY KING ON RECORD.

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GAME-CKOCKS.

In the present improved and improved state of the reasoning faculty, and consequent progress in moral...

GAME-CKOCKS.—THE SET-TO.

are bondules, should improve upon the bird which Nature herself seems to have given; that the best adapted species of these birds should be chosen, that they should be regularly trained...

THE BEST BREED OF COOKS—HUNTER.

Why every district and every period has had its best breed of cooks, and why and how it has been established and authorized...

THE BEST BREED OF COOKS—HUNTER.

This opinion of the race in game-cocks, indeed, may be taken generally, to back color, as it is used to a rule, at least professedly...

THE BEST BREED OF COOKS—HUNTER.

When a cocker plucks she the following favorite character is in his blood.

CAUTIONS OF PUGILISM.

MAN, being constituted of materials, disposed to undergo impulsion of control, is (in his rougher state) liable to be knocked down...

HORSES AND MEN.

The same physiological law prevails in respect to all animals including man. Every being endowed with any degree of sensibility...

DANGER OF WEARING HOOPS IN A HIGH WIND.

Describe the wind as coming from the north, and you would be wondering so much that you could see men...

SPORTING CALCULATION.

1st. In the course of a long day's hunting, it is 10 to 1 to lose one of the horses...

THINGS WONDERFUL AND TRUE.

With a very near approach to truth, the human faculty inhabiting the earth has been estimated at 700,000,000...

LENDING HORSES.

A FASHIONABLE DIALOGUE. Dick.—Lend me a horse, my friend Rob, for to-morrow. Rob.—Why of them all will you lend?

REPORT.

REPORT. This report is a summary of the proceedings of the various societies and associations...



WALKEN ANGLES

These lessons will be given, I want you to attend to them... For they should be the only thing that you should be interested in... A walk is a healthful exercise... It is a walk that is called by the name of walking... It is a walk that is called by the name of walking...

My eye was very sore, and I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed...

At this stage of the disease I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed...

THE BATHS OF LEUK.

These baths of Leuk are very much recommended... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed...

These baths of Leuk are very much recommended... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed...

INDIAN MODE OF FISHING.

This mode of fishing is very much recommended... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed... I was very much distressed...

THE ART OF MANUAL DEFENCE.

THE ART OF MANUAL DEFENCE... SYSTEM OF BOXING... IN ALL CASES OF PERSONS... AND IN ALL CASES OF PERSONS...

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII. Of Clasp and Throwing Falls... In order to throw falls, do not properly be to the art of falling, but is an encumbrance on the freedom of your arms and legs... Another method by which clothing may be avoided, is when you see your adversary's intention, strike at him, or when you are in a dangerous situation...

CHAPTER VIII.

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ANOTHER "POKER" SKELETON.

A skeleton at our elbow, says an exchange, relates a legal anecdote which is too good to be lost... It is a skeleton at our elbow, says an exchange, relates a legal anecdote which is too good to be lost... It is a skeleton at our elbow, says an exchange, relates a legal anecdote which is too good to be lost...

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WAGES, BUT NO BET.

It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world... It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world... It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world...

A TIGER AVENURE.

A Brahmin, with wife and only daughter, were making a pilgrimage to the banks of the sacred Ganges... A Brahmin, with wife and only daughter, were making a pilgrimage to the banks of the sacred Ganges... A Brahmin, with wife and only daughter, were making a pilgrimage to the banks of the sacred Ganges...

BREAKING THE BANKS.

It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world... It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world... It is a well known fact that Christian countries are one of the most degrading of the world...

SHAVING A BARBER.

A few days since, a stout fellow, with a beard like a shochman, went into the barber shop of Manhattan & Boston... A few days since, a stout fellow, with a beard like a shochman, went into the barber shop of Manhattan & Boston... A few days since, a stout fellow, with a beard like a shochman, went into the barber shop of Manhattan & Boston...

SHAPE OF THE WORLD.

A village schoolmaster announced one day to his pupils that he had a new method of teaching them... A village schoolmaster announced one day to his pupils that he had a new method of teaching them... A village schoolmaster announced one day to his pupils that he had a new method of teaching them...

A BALL-ROOM.

What a scene of common-place how hocked in novel! how little in ordinary life! and yet ball-rooms have been the scene of some of the most interesting and the most curious of the world... What a scene of common-place how hocked in novel! how little in ordinary life! and yet ball-rooms have been the scene of some of the most interesting and the most curious of the world...



Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, possibly a character from the text.

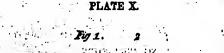


Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, possibly a character from the text.

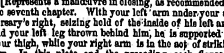


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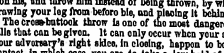
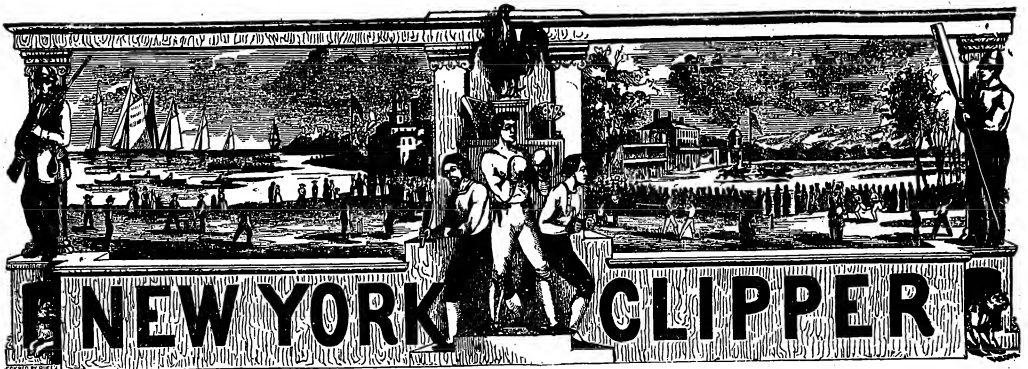


Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, possibly a character from the text.





THE CHAMPION WRESTLER.

A LEGEND OF MAD RIVER.

BY F. HARRINGTON WOOD.

In 1725 an engineering party was sent out from Cincinnati, Ohio, to explore the valley of the Miami. The corps was comprised principally of Pennsylvanians, who had been engaged, at that place, for some months past, in gathering and preparing provisions for the Western army.

The party took their course along the route laid out, touching at Hamilton, Dayton, Old Chillicothe, and other promising cities, until they struck the mouth of the Little Miami, where their work was at an end. Remaining in camp over Sunday, before starting on their return trip, Lowry, in company with several other settlers, had started on for a hunt through the forest.

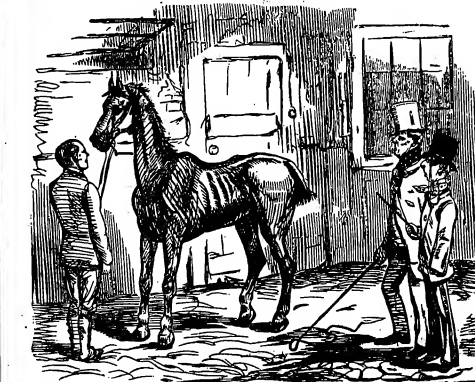
Both the hunters were delighted with the prospect, and acknowledged it to be the most beautiful they had yet seen. When they returned to the camp, Lowry was observed to be moody and thoughtful, and Donivan, his companion, was led to narrate to his comrades the adventures of the day.

The site of emigration was turned in that direction, and the village of Springfield was soon laid out. But I am not going to write the biography of Lowry, but simply to narrate an incident in his life. It is necessary, however, in drawing a detached sketch, to give some knowledge of the individual connected therewith. Lowry was called upon as a pioneer of the country.

The young hunter had his cabin fire with skins—the trophies of his valor—and a visit to his retreat would be formed, at first sight, the impression that he was but half civilized. He had mingled much among the Indians, and studied well their character, and stroiling tales often plucked their testaments from his cabin, and joined with him in the hunt.

It is somewhat singular, that among them all there was not one who could throw him in a wrestle. He had been matched against their best braves, and in every contest, came off victorious. This might have subjected him to their dangerous and vindictive revenge, but his amiable temper seemed proof against their impetuous passion, and he continued on amiable terms with them to the last.

One day, however, after a course of these wandering tribes, he was with him for several days, a strange Indian called Manoko, joined the camp. He was a tall, heavy-set fellow, with heavy shoulders and close-knit muscles, and a countenance indicative of strong and unwarped passions.



ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Dealer. "THERE, HE ADAPT'S 'OSES MADE UP FOR SALE. HE'LL GO ON IMPROV'N' STRAY DAY TO KEEP HIM—HE WILL."

young hunter curbed the bustling air of the company, and after a moment's pause, Manoko advanced and said: "Manoko comes to wrestle with White Hunter."

"I do not want to wrestle," said Lowry, turning back to his work.

"Come," said the Indian, roughly, "You throw, my braver—better man—wrestle with me!"

Lowry smiled kindly, but declined making his strength and art against the Indian. Meantime he was closely, yet carefully observing the build and formation of his challenger, who became enraged at his continued refusal to gratify his desire.

"White man coward—be wrestle with weak, little braver, but afraid to try Manoko—ah!" The color brightened on the cheek of the young hunter, at the word—coward, but it passed away in a moment, and he motioned negatively with his hand, as he turned away.

"White Hunter shall wrestle!" cried Manoko, springing forward with the bound of a panther, and seizing Lowry by the shoulder.

The young hunter had detected his motion in time to stop and grapple with him. He felt there was now no avoiding the contest, and he quickly took his position. He did not like to engage the Indian, and, on second thought, he concluded it was better to allow himself to be thrown, only endeavoring to save himself from hurt.

"I see I'll have to take the contest out of him," said Lowry to himself. And rolling up his sleeves, he stood ready for the combat.

Without a word, the holds were taken, and the struggle commenced. It was strength and agility pitted against art and counter strength. They were well matched in size and muscle, and the only hope of Lowry was in his art. But he had determined to be conqueror. First upon one side and then to the other the powerful strength of the Indian twisted him passively, but he stilling at his antagonist with a grip of steel. Again and again he was lifted in the air and dashed violently to the floor, but the hunter still retained his feet. He allowed the Indian to waste his strength, by his repeated exertions, ere he made any effort to win in defence. Then, after a few artful trips, which disconcerted his opponent, he dropped suddenly upon one knee, and buried his head in his hands to the feet.

The Indian scrambled forth from the fire, dreadfully burned, and casting a look of vindictive fierceness upon the hunter, he walked angrily away, muttering fiercely to himself.

The hunter smiled to himself over his success, when the bear had gone, but he knew the Indian character too

well to suppose that he would be readily forgiven by Manoko. He retired, therefore, to watch his movements while he remained in the camp. For the present, he proceeded about his business, and, day after day, he quietly sought means to get himself into the cabin.

Manoko was standing before the tent about sixty yards distant, looking towards the cabin, as though watching for his appearance. The sight of Lowry seemed to enrage him, and, after a glance of intense hatred, he turned and entered his tent.

A moment after, he emerged, bearing in his hand a rifle. Getting it erect, and resting his arms on the muzzle, he gazed savagely for several moments at the hunter; then suddenly seizing it up, he leveled it at his enemy with deadly aim.

Lowry did not move—did not flinch. To have changed his position—the distance but sixty yards—the rifle unerring—It was a moment of life and death, and Lowry's heart—brave as he was—trembled, as he grasped, with one thought, the full extent of his danger! But his cheek did not flush, nor his eye quail. Slowly raising his left hand, he gently motioned aside the deadly weapon.

Slowly the Indian lowered the rifle, and resuming his former position, again gazed angrily at the hunter. For the second time, the memory of his wrong seemed to fire his soul, and he raised the rifle to his shoulder, as though determined to break his revenge.

Lowry again motioned his weapon aside, but the eyes of the Indian flashed fire. His face distorted by passion, and every muscle seemed served to the glitter of death, and Lowry thought his time had come.

Suddenly a shadow crossed his gliding barrel of the rifle, and seemed to attract the Indian's attention. His glance wandered from the shadow to the spot, where he detected a large hawk, sailing swiftly by. The rifle recoiled from the hunter to the bird, and the Indian fired. The hawk fell dead at his feet!

Then taking his eagle eye on the astonished Lowry, who had sprung to his feet in admiration of the shot, he said, proudly:

"Did Manoko fire at the white hunter, he would fall dead before me, like yonder bird! But white hunter have me—good wrestler—Manoko will not kill him!"

LOWRY AND MANOKO WERE OVER AFTER SEVEN FRIENDS.

was hastening to. I could not think I inflicted pain for my own gratification; and if I dare say enjoyed myself as much as any of those lady-tourists who, like "petted children," have been carried by their fellow-mortals over such places in chains a portion. The dear little thing! I should like to go to the Fort de Venezuela, only for the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance with that black pony.

During an ascent of two hours, I never stopped of its own accord to breathe but once; nor was I ever obliged to dismount. Francis sometimes held the tail; but he was too fond of it to make use of it as a pail to bring himself up the ascent, which was at times so steep as to render that tail and the creature's head nearly vertical.

We passed out of Arragon into Catalonia by the Fort de Pomerance, ascending still from that of the Florida; and I never before believed that any horse's feet could pursue such a track—track, indeed, there was none, or traced only by the course of a mountain-torrent. We either descended stairs of rock, or made our way over broken stile and chain.

It was curious to see the way my little pony acted in the former case. When those rocky steps were to be passed, some of them at least three quarters of a yard in height, the creature would stand still for a moment, with his head bowed, his intellect part was turning them aside; and his long "leg" ears" brought forward and quivering, I suppose from much exertion, as he reconnoitred the spot and decided on his plan of ascent.

"Let him go!" the guide would call out; and then, drawing his fore-feet together, and placing them with an air of deliberate resolution on the spot he had selected, he would rest on the ground for the space of one or two minutes, holding his nose, with his feet he brought the hind feet up to the fore; and all I had to do was to bear in mind that adroitness was the most useful quality I could not display—[Miss Wemyss's] Maiden in the Pyrenees.

CROCODILE SHOOTING.

"The first time a man fires at a crocodile, it is a spot in his life. We had only now arrived in the waters where they abound, for it is a curious fact, that, prior to my seeing before King's Bay, I had not seen a crocodile since I started with the dolphins, at the mouth of the Nile: A prize had been offered for the first man who detected a crocodile in search of them. Buoyed up with the expectation of such a prize, he had latterly received one fire for them; and the wild had snuff and tartar, my own the culture and the eagle had swept past, or scored across me in security. At length the cry of "Timonah, threethree!" was heard from half a dozen claimants of the proffered prize, and half a dozen blind fingers were eagerly pointed to a spot of sand, on which were strewn apparently some logs of tree. It was a crocodile!

He had already the boat was run in shore. He was ill, I had the enterprise to myself, and clambered up the steep bank with a quicker pulse than when I first levelled a rifle at this enormous brute, and as soon as my feet had been bridled themselves at their superior prominence; and as they gradually approached them, there seemed to be a slight stir that gradually lifted and winking eyes. "Slowly they rose, one after the other, and waddled to the water, all but one, the next, gave a slow, gurgling cry. He lay still. He lay still. It was within a hundred yards of the shore, slowly rising on his fin-like legs, he lumbered toward the river, looking askance at me with an expression of non-sensitiveness that was evil. "He can do me no harm; however, may as well have a swim. I took aim at the throat of this enormous brute, and as soon as my finger had given the very pulsation of my finger pulled the trigger. Bang! I went the gun; whizz! flew the bullet; and my excited ear could catch the dead with which it plunged into the scaly leather of the head. He waddled because a plunging, the waves closed over him, and the next moment he was water, as I reached the brink of the shore, that was still indicated by the waving of his gigantic tail. But there is blood upon the water, and he rises for a moment to the surface. "A hundred pistol for the timeshock! I exclaimed, and a dozen cries of "see, see, see!" were heard. There he stood again, and the black dead at him, as if he had had a tooth in his head. Now he is gone, the waters close over him, and I never saw him since. From that time we saw hundreds of crocodiles of all sizes, and fired as much as I could for a Spanish revolution; but we could never see a crocodile as any one was if it were which to this day remains unexcited.

Many are sometimes accused of pride merely because they are sometimes proud themselves if they were in their place.

THE PYRENIAN PONY.

The creature I mounted was scarcely larger than one of those fine mountain-goats, whose size and curved horns resemble those of the deer; it was coal-black, with such little legs as seemed incapable of supporting my weight, much less that of the great, heavy gelding, from which I took it. Its movements were so light, so bounding, that from the moment I left the other clumsy animal, I could feel nothing but a sense of exultation as it leaped up the rocky spiral ladder, as if rejoicing to show me the scene I

