came uving, concered them together in w minutes, and would have put them into did that part of the business himself.

PARK OF DEER .- The Mossrs. McKay, of "Morewood, County of Dundas, about twenty-seven miles east of Ottawa, have a splendid part of deer, consisting of four mouse and five ordinary deer. Yesterday one of the brothers passed through the city on his way home with a very fine moose, which was caught by an Indian 120 miles up the Gatineau. It is the intention of the Mckay' to utilize the moose in driving during the winter time. All the animals owned by them are quite tame. It is presumed that the homestead was called "Moorewood," because there is more wood than anything else around it.

The St. Thomas Home Journal says :-- "A lately arrived German has taken lodging at the Lisgar House. He likes well flavored game for change, and at an early hour yes terday morning he fetched down a skunk upon the hill side. Having a very poor smeller he was unable to appreciate skunk flavor, and he was consequently just the right sort of man to skin the beast and get his carcuss ready for a savoury breakfast meal. But the landterd has less adispose tissue as a lining for his nostrils, and he went for that German in the liveliest of ways. Deodorizers are at a premium at the Lisgar House, and the German has been advised to bury himself for a week."

A physician in the Isle of Wright has found the carrier pigeon to be of great service to him in his country practice. At every village through which he passes, and when to the leg of a homing pigeon, and despatches it to the house. Says the physician in a letter to a country paper:—"By this means, either a country carrier is intercepted start. ing homeward from our market town, and the medicine is delivered by him on that very evening, or my chemist is enabled hour by nour to see his work sheed of him, and torestall his dispensing necessities."

Charles C. Chapman, a young mechanic of Tariffville, Coup., recently walked one-fourth of a mile forward, one-fourth of a mile backward, then ran one fourth of a mile. then hopped seventy-five yards on one foot, then, with fifteen eggs placed two feet apart in a row, picked them separately in his mouth without touching his knees to the ground; and deposited each in a basket two feet from the starting point; and lastly, with lifteen, lomous placed in the same relative position as the eggs, picked them up separately by hand, going back to the starting point with each one, and accomplishing the whole in twelve minutes.

The township of Brook, in Ontario, Canada, is much exercised over the diminution of bass in the Beaver river, where they for-morly abounded, and which they attribute to the creation of dams across the stream. The residents have petitioned the Government to require fish ways to be built by the mill owners; that the fish may thereby be enabled to ascend; but it is argued, per contra, that the bass is not of these species of fish that ascend the streams to spawn, and hence that there is no sense or necessity for constructing the fish ways. However, it is asscrted that bass were caught for miles up the river before the abstructions were put in, and that they were so numerous that they could be thrown out by scoopfuls below the dam at Beaverton, while awaiting an opportunity to ascend the stream. There may be a peculiarity about the Beaver river that is favorable to the well-being of this fish in regard to food, or as a good locality for spawn deposit, inducing them to seek its upper waters. At any rate if the river is frequented by bass, it is better to throw theory aside and inlist upon opening a passage for the fish.

Bangs. The Moth Erudicators are at the bat on minutes, and would have put them into the last half of the minth inning, with two men wagon if he could. The owner, however, out and one man on the third, and the score that part of the business himself. the breathless question which pervades the scene. Mose l'itz Allen, standing on the first base mutters, "Now for rovenge! Now do I give the thing away! All !" and his face was distorted with passion like a mud-ball dried in the sun. "Two strikes !" Eyells the umpire. The batter must hit it next time. He does hit it, and a fly mounts and descends beautifully to Mose. "Take it, Mose," goes out from the throat of Banker Bangs and hundreds of his friends. " Not if Mose is thoroughly acquainted with himself," is his low response, and the ball passes through his hands and the man on third goes home. Score 54 to 53. CHAPTER IV.

Two months later finds Amelia Bangs taking in plain sewing, her father the jauitor of the Oil Exchange, and Mose, though somewhat troubled in mind, still takes his beer.

A BIG POT HUNT.

A Buffalo 'pot hunt,' such as used to take place annually between the Missouri and Saskatchewan rivers, is described by H. M. Robinson in Appleton's Journal. The party, numbering hundreds, started out about the first or September, and remained on the plains until the end of October. The rendezvous was in the north-east corner of Dakota, and mon, women, and children were included in the company. Carts, drawn by ponies and oxen, convoyed the baggage; and the camp was enlivened by gambling, horse racing, dancing, and occasionally by fighting. Officers were elected for the hunt, rules for discipline adopted, and then guides conducted the caravan to a place near which his last patient therein is seen, he writes a buffalo herds had been recently seen. The list of prescriptions for that village, affixes it encounter with the beasts is thus described: the chief gives the signal, and a thousand reckless riders dash forward at a wild run. Into the herd they penetrate; along its sides they stretch, the trained horses regulating their pace to that of the moving mass beside them; guns flash, shots and yells resound; the dust arises in thick clouds over the struggling band; and the chase sweeps rapidly over the plain, leaving its traces behind in the multitude of animals lying dead upon the ground, or feebly struggling in their death throes. The hunter pauses not a moment, but loads and fires with the utmost rapidity, pouring in his bullets at the closest range, often almost touching the animal he aims at."

> DE Dog's DED .- The assessors meet some peculiar people in their rounds, and receive some peculiar answers, especially if anything is involved in the reply. They went into a house involved in the reply. They went into a house yesterday, and asked the tenant of the premises it he had a dog. "No sah, we hab no dorg heah. De dorg we had am ded." "Gone where the woodbine twineth, I presume," said the assessor. "Duno," replied the man, "he's addong one dot's all I presume." done gone, dat's all I noes." The noise of a strange voice, however, attracted the attention of a dog in the cellar, immediately under earth, and he barked long and loud. The darker looked astonished. "Clar to grasus," said he, ed astonished. "Clar to grasus," said he, "who dat down dar? So many strange dogs come roun' heah a barkin', dat yo' might s'pose dey was in de house." He was marked down for one dog.

An eminent physician discusses, at much length and very accurately, the subject of brain exhaustion, so common at the present day, After describing the leading symptoms, such as loss of memory, depression of spirits, increased or lessened sleepiness, unusual irritability, epileptiform condition of the nerves, and sometimes transitory coma, he argues against urging the patient to eat heartily, believing that such a practice tends to develop the disease; he equally opposes the training diet system as generally starving the nerve tissues by excluding hydrocarbons from food; nor should the patient be urged to work more than is natural under the circumstances, nor to rest from head work—in many cases cerebral exhaustion being intensified by the brain lying fallow; if there is undus sleeplessness, the head should lie low on the pillow, and if undue sleepiness, it should be kept high.

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A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT!

The proprietors of the Sponting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements o present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents. and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18; by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is re-presented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the fine of collections in the country, and what adds ... its value it is the only correct likeness of Gold-We are also agents for, and have in stock, the suith Maid ever published. As a memento celebrated of the most remarkable trotting equips in of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sporting Times.

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