

THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

NOTES ON THE RECREATIONS OF THE DAY.

The necessity for a New Game Law—Knox and Queen's College Play a Draw at Football—The Hunt on Saturday.

During the season just closed Toronto University Rugby club played seven matches, of which the club won 4 and lost 2, being drawn. The club has a membership of 67.

Demia Costigan opened 100 oysters in 4 minutes 29 seconds at Harry Hill's New York, Thursday evening, and then went in and knocked the daylight out of Jimmy Murray, the lightweight.

The Winnipeg football club proposes to send a fifteen to play against Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal next spring. It is to be hoped the daylight will not blaze out as the proposed lacrosse tour did.

Cincinnati is to have a Union baseball club that will rival the American association club. It has secured the refusal of the only baseball grounds in the city, leaving the older club without a place to play.

Billy Edwards, the champion lightweight, knocked out an obstreperous major from Boston with two blows at the Hoffman House, New York, one day last week. The man stood six feet high and weighed 200 lbs.

Mr. Capron of Paris has just lost his valuable imported setter slant. She was poisoned by some unknown vagabond. Blanche as a pup was sold for \$50 and was valued at the time of her death at \$200. She is the third dog Mr. Capron has had poisoned.

The final match for the Central Association challenge cup was played at Kingston on Saturday between the Knox and Queen's college teams, resulting in a tie after a stubbornly fought contest. It was resolved to have another try to settle the matter this morning, when the purpose of the Knox team stayed over at the Limestone city.

Joe Pendergast of New York, the well-known pugilist, has been matched to fight Hughy Burns, who recently came from England to contest the laurels of John Sullivan. Pendergast's backer bets \$1000 that he will, with hard gloves, knock Burns out in four rounds. The match is to take place not sooner than four weeks hence and not later than six.

A London man is unable to walk for weeks, a Chatham man breaks his collar bone, and a Toronto man dies from his injuries—all in the game of football. It is a very scorching sort of game, and the vertebrae. Our contemporary is remarkably well informed, but has it never heard of serious accidents in cricket, polo, tennis, yachting, in hunting, and in fact in almost every energetic outdoor game known?

The Montreal amateur athletic club has taken the initiative in the formation of a Canadian amateur athletic association. It is such an organization has long been needed. No only remains to hope that the association will be formed on a thoroughly representative basis, and that at the convention to be held shortly delegates will be present from every recognized athletic club in the country, so that a definition can be framed that will be the generally recognized standard.

Stag hunting is now the favorite amusement in Belgium. Game of all kinds is plentiful that it is necessary to destroy it. During the war in 1870 numbers of the deer had been exterminated, and the Belgians, frontiers at the St. Hubert side, where they multiplied enormously. Baron Hoogross, a rich Belgian landed proprietor, is almost overruled by the Canadian, which he imported into his domain some years since, and is now anxiously desirous of thinning his herds.

The Hounds on Saturday. One of the most enjoyable runs the hunt club have had this season took place on Saturday. The meet was at the Woodbine hotel, Kingston road. The master and about thirty members were out, also a great many people in carriages. The hounds were laid on Mr. Darling's track, where they soon broke away on a good scent to Ben Lamond, where they crossed the Kingston road on to Boston's, running north to Ley's, where they doubled back to Thompson's and on to War's. Here they again crossed the road to Paterson's, running through to the lake shore, along to Victoria park, and back again to Smith's, and over to Ley's, and Thompson's, where they killed. Mr. J. A. Donaldson, being in first, took the brush, Mr. Goulding the pace, Mr. J. Akers and Mr. Frank Score the pads. The run was long and the fences high, especially on the latter side. Sharp, Godson, Mead and Campbell went over. It was a picket fence nearly five feet high. There were no falls, but several riders got legged.

Deer Hunting. To the Editor of the World. Sir: Now that the question of hunting deer with dogs has assumed a tangible shape a few remarks by an old hunter might be in place. To begin with, will you quote the act as it is and let us know the import of the bill introduced last session by Mr. Monk, M.P.E. Your idea of calling upon the Toronto Gun club to take action in the matter is a good one. The club contains some genuine sportsmen, and their opinions would have great weight. Some years ago a society was formed with the object of having the "Game Laws" carried out to the letter. I believe Mr. Wilfred Schrieber of the Northern railway was one of the organizers. He is an enthusiastic hunter—a true sportsman and a capital shot. Where is this society now?

Many remedies present themselves. Limit all transportation of deer by common carriers to one carcass from one consignee to one consignee. Stop all exportation of deer in any shape. Put a heavy tax on hounds for hunting purposes—fox or dog packs excepted. Let the season commence Sept. 15 and end Nov. 30. Levy a tax on all sporting guns and a ten dollar license to shoot.

These remedies may seem very stringent, but after a year or two one would reap the benefit. Farmers and settlers in new districts should be exempted from the killing was done for food and to be consumed in the family of the killer. My ideas may be rather crude, but they at least form a basis to work upon in our efforts to suppress the evil. Let us hear from you.

W. B. COCHRAN. P.S. Stop all black squirrel shooting for five years anyway, or the specimen in the Zoo will become a genuine curiosity.

Old Zion Church. To the Editor of the World. Sir: With some of the remarks of "M." in today's World I can very heartily sympathize in reference to the use to which the above building is now put. The

hallowed associations which memory fondly recalls, and would as fondly linger over, are doubtless rudely shocked by the base use to which the old building is now put; but yet I cannot see that "M." is justified in the language he employs in his concluding remarks. That would indeed be an unnatural son who would use the stone on his mother's grave as a gambling table; but in this case the "building" has no application whatever, unless indeed "M." holds that the sale of the old building was in itself a desecration.

While sharing with "M." his regret at its present occupancy, I think fair play requires "M." to withdraw the ungenerous and entirely applicable charges against former associates and fellow-workers made in the letter. It is pleasant to know that old-time associations are lovingly cherished. Our prayer is, "that the glory of the latter house shall be greater than of the former."—Hagard 2, B. Will "M." join in that prayer?

Toronto, Dec. 6, 1888.

The Greatest Healing Compound. —A preparation of carbolic acid, vasoline and cocaine called McCreary & Parker's Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore, cut, burn or bruise when other preparations fail. Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 390 King Street East.

Trial by Taste in Open Court. From the London Daily News, Nov. 7.

At the royal courts of justice yesterday a somewhat novel incident occurred during the hearing of a case before Mr. Justice Lopes and a special jury. The qualities of two samples of coffee being disputed, the judge suggested that the best way to decide the point would be to have some of each sort made and let the jury taste them.

The result was that the jury, after a short time, decided in favor of the coffee made from the sample of the plaintiff. The judge, accordingly, ordered that the plaintiff should be awarded the costs of the case. The hearing was a very interesting one, and the jury were regaled with cups of hot coffee brewed from both samples. The learned judge also partook of the coffee, which was made to his lordship in his private room.

The Revenge of Victor Hugo's Cabman. From the St. James Gazette.

The story of Victor Hugo's cabman shows once more how impossible it is to have great artists without incompetent amateurs—natural followers—in their train; and how poets produce inevitable swarms of poetasters. Victor Hugo's great ambition is to drive "the master" to the wall; and this, in spite of the hard's attempt to slip twenty-franc pieces into the hands of his admirer, he generally succeeds in doing. When at last the cabman was prevailed upon by a series of appeals to accept the proffered gold piece, he drove straight to the office of the Rappal, and there gave it, in the name of the original author, to the fund for the assistance of returned political convicts. Finding it impossible to place his dealings with the Hugoburg cabman on anything like a commercial basis, the poet asked him to dinner, and invited several literary friends to meet him. All went well until the dessert, when, terrible to relate, it appeared that the honored guest was a poet in disguise. He also was visited at times by the divine afflatus, and he read to the admiring company a quantity of doggerel which, obliged as they were to keep their countenances, caused them the acutest pain.

Field Lightning. —Is the only instantaneous relief for neuralgia, headache, toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops freely is all that is needed. No tedious nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Field Lightning. Twenty-five cents per bottle, at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 390 King Street East.

Three Useful Tips. One of the best ways to cure a cold in the head is as follows: Take a glass of hot lemonade. Then undress in a warm room, and sit with the body wrapped in a blanket and the feet in a tub of mustard and hot water. Get the body in a good perspiration, and then go to bed, after drinking warmly and go to sleep, and in the morning your cold will have disappeared.

The efficacy of mustard plasters is not generally known. The way to make one is to mix one part of cornmeal or flour with two parts of mustard, and mix sufficiently to make mortar. Mix well together, spread on a piece of muslin, cover with a square of lawn or Swiss and hold before the fire a moment before applying. A neuralgic pain in the face or any part of the body is helped by a mustard plaster, and also toothache, rheumatism, and pain in the chest or side.

One of the best methods to cure round shoulders is as follows: Every morning before or after breakfast select an empty corner—a place where the hands can be supported in best—place the hands on the wall and move backwards and forwards, keeping the hands in contact with the wall, until you feel tired. This has been known to cure the worst case of round shoulders. Another good method is to carry the chin in and the head erect. If this is done it is impossible to walk round-shouldered.

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Prominent parties in Texas intend to enter suit in the United States court of claims for the value of slaves emancipated during the war. The action will be based on clauses in the state constitution which were approved and endorsed by congress at the time of annexation, and which, it is claimed, make the government liable for slave property.

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—A little girl stood waving a cloak recently on the Wabash road, near Blandville, and the engineer who saw her brought his engine to a standstill, and his conductors asked the child to haul in his attractions, and the crowd made the order.

—C. J. Judson of Wallaceburg takes great pleasure in saying that Burdock Blood Bitters is having a largely increased sale; he says he has received numbers of testimonials to its virtues in the ailments for which it is recommended.

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READABLE PARAGRAPHS. Advice to Consumptives. —On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallid complexion, followed by night-sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is a scourge to the lungs; therefore use the great anti-acidulous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

The interest on the English national debt amounts to three times the estimated income of all the members of the House of Commons.

—Forty years' experience in every climate on earth, has proved Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to be the most reliable remedy for coughs, colds, and all lung diseases. Neglected colds often become incurable ailments. Deal with them in time, and prevent their becoming deep-seated in the system.

Sydney, New South Wales, has a refuge which last year housed and breakfasted 12,000 people for the amazingly low sum of \$633.

—Tons up the system by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will make you feel like a new person. Thousands have found health and relief from suffering by the use of this great blood purifier when all other means failed.

Epitaph copied in a French cemetery: "I await my husband, 10th October, 1820." And the other: "Here I am! 7th February, 1880."

—Mr. Alexander Robinson of Exeter in writing about one of the most popular articles, one that has done more good to the afflicted than any other medicine has during the short time it has been in existence, says: "I have used four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten years." Part of that time I was unable to eat, and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I received.

The Madison county, Wyoming, treasurer heads his notices with a skull and crossbones, signifying that death and taxes are equally certain.

Don't Do It. —Never drink with nauseating and weakening expectorants and opiates; Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is pleasant and reliable in its effects, and safe in all cases of lung complaint that, if neglected, end in consumption.

A. J. Leo of Hidalgo county, Texas, was bitten on the nose by a blue bottle fly. His head swelled, and he died in great agony from blood poisoning.

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THE NEW SUBURB SCRANTON COAL. EVERY MAN CAN become his own landlord and the happy possessor of a choice building lot. 25 x 100 feet, at West Toronto Junction.

ELIAS ROGERS & CO. Miners and Shippers, Wholesalers and Retailers. BEST QUALITY. COAL AND WOOD—LOWEST PRICES.

J. YOUNG, THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, 37 YONGE STREET. W. H. STONE, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Yonge 187 Street.

FELT Weather Strips. JUST ARRIVED. Save half your fuel by getting the Felt Weather Strip. P. PATERSON & SON, 24 King Street East.

J. R. BAILEY & CO., DEALERS IN COAL 69 YONGE ST. \$3 PER DOZEN FOR ALL SIZES OF CABINET PHOTOS. BABY. CONSTITIION. BILIOUSNESS. FEMALE TROUBLES. LUMBAGO. WEAKNESS. HEALTH IS WEALTH!

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