"ARISTOCRATIC SPORT"

How the Noblemen of England Amuse themselves.

"A Lover of True Sport," writing to Vanity Fair, takes strong exceptions to the present mode of game. "I define sport," he says, "as being a hunt by man after a wild animal, in which skill is required to secure the beast; as a pastime where fair play must have a place, where the animal must have a chance, and that chance must be a fair and natural one. * * * Between the true sportsman who works his moor or tramps with a pair of good dogs, and who brings home his twelve or fourteen brace of birds in the evening, and the false sportsman who walks his moors and turnips with four or five dogs at work, and to whom one brace of leaden does not suffice for the continual bizzing and slaying necessary, there is a gulf of the widest dimensions. The former is a sportsman the latter a butcher. The former lives air and exercise; he takes a pleasure in seeing his dogs work; he has time to admire his surroundings, and to feel that on the good noses of his dogs and on his skill in managing those animals depends the bag of the day. The latter, on the contrary, has no time for such reflections. His dogs are worked by keepers, his second gun is loaded for him by a servant, his pile of cartridges are all carried for him. He walks on like a mechanical wheel. Dogs point in quick succession; grouse keep rising in thick clouds; bang, bang, bang goes the deadly weapon. Birds are fluttering on all sides; many fly away; he hits, but to linger and die; they are neither marked down, sought for, nor picked up; they might as well never have been shot for all the good or use they are.

"And yet by this generation of men in butchery is allowed to mock at and deride the name of sport."

He then gives the following description of a five days' shoot: "The terriers got in line and the battle began. What a terrible sound! The beaters shouted and yelled, and one long unceasing fusillade filled the wood with its deafening roar. Pheasants after pheasant rose in quick succession from the corner near which I stood. The golden youth near me was busy. He had three guns and two loaders, the latter hard at their work of loading, unloading, and handing the guns to their master. Down came the pheasants in showers, their bright, glorious plumage mixed up in quivering heaps in their dying struggles. Many fell with only broken limbs or shattered legs; I saw them crawling around me. I counted eleven at one time swimming about in a little lake hard by, into which they had fallen. Then came the hares. Here, there and everywhere I saw them running, terror stricken and confused. To escape was impossible—the beating prevented that. Many were shot through the loins, or otherwise maimed, and crawled about screaming and in helpless misery. The sporting lord referred to had over forty of these wretched creatures around. Very few were dead, most of them dragging themselves along by their fore feet, their ears back, their eyes distended. Rabbits found themselves in a similar plight. One poor hare came dashing in to the net close to where I stood, and became inextricably involved. He had not been shot at. 'Poor brute, I will save your life if I can,' I said, and tried to unwind him. I experienced, I struggled over the task, and when at length I succeeded in extricating the animal was dead. Fright had killed the poor beast, whose timid nature is thus tortured by man. And so the battle went on. In course of time the massacre came to an end, the beaters arrived on the scene, and with their sticks and robust heel boots put an end to the struggling, quivering, dying beasts around. Several among them were carrying animals still living, which they had picked up and had not coupled to kill.

"Such was the scene that horrified my sporting instincts and filled me with disgust. As I gazed on the piles of fur and feather and heard the congratulations of the men on the 'magnificent sport' afforded, and the laughter of the ladies, who had evidently witnessed this horrible spectacle, I wondered what our good old sporting ancestors would have thought could they rise from the dead and look upon that scene."

Professional Etiquette

—prevents some doctors from advertising to be skilful, but we are bound by no such conventional rules, and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

He Obtained a Job.

From the New York Sun.

Boss Plumber, to small applicant for a position—So you would like to become a plumber, little boy?

Little Boy—Yeth, thir.

Boss Plumber—Can you read, write and cipher?

Little Boy—Yeth, thir.

Boss Plumber—How much is ten pounds of lead pipe at ten cents a pound?

Little Boy—Dollar theven-five, thir.

Boss Plumber—I'll give you a trial.

Catarrh—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adopted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at our treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26

Strange Discoveries in British Guiana.

From the London Daily News, Jan. 28.

E. F. Im Thurn, the well known explorer of British Guiana, has made another expedition to the interior of that colony with a view to ascend the Roraima mountain. Waugh was last able to communicate with civilization from Georgetown, which was in the early part of December, he has accomplished the ascent of the mountain to the height of 5,600 feet. He says that it was a lovely spot, a very garden of orchids and of more beautiful and strange plants.

On his way to Roraima he passed through the Indian country in which he found an "extraordinary state of things. There were no missionaries, but the Indians had built churches of their own, in which for six hours a day men, women and children were engaged in perpetually repeating the ten commandments and the creed, while occasionally members of this strange congregation would increase the general disorder by singing psalms or hymns. Mr. Im Thurn points out that while there is good work for a well selected and educated man to do among these unsophisticated natives, the tendency of the system which they have established among themselves is to withdraw them from regular habits of industry. The traveler found a portrait of Mr. Gladstone in one of the churches.

The Best Combination.

—The best combination of blood cleansing, regulating, health giving herbs, roots, and barks entering Burdock Blood Bitters—a purely vegetable remedy that cures diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys 246

The Poetry of the Rink.

From the Boston Post.

Literary talent is superfluity abreast of roller skating progress at Brunswick, Ga., where one of the papers prints "rink personals" like these: "Miss Julia Futon glided around the hall like a sunbeam playing upon the crests of the sparkling waves. Mrs. Melvor is quite at home upon the rollers, and skates as smoothly as the swan glides over the passive waters. Miss Mary Stacy flirted around the hall like a light winged dove on some heavenly mission."

—Like all sterling remedies, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure deserves a fair trial. It would be absurd to suppose that this or any other medicine of kindred nature could produce instantaneous effects. For the thorough removal of chronic dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, and other ailments to which it is adapted, its use should be continued some time, even after the only symptoms are relieved. Past it then effects complete cures is a fact established by ample and respectable evidence.

A Sad Sigh.

From the Chicago News.

"Why, what's the matter, Susie? You look as if you had been crying all night."

"Oh, Nellie, I fear George no longer cares for me."

"Nonsense! What makes you think so?"

"Why, I tried every way to get up a quarrel with him last evening, but he—boo—he—hoo hoo—he let me have my own way every time."

Not Bad.

—It is so agreeable that even an infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, asthma, and bronchitis Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for young or old. 246

"What's the matter with that steamship?" asked a passenger of the captain as they neared a disabled vessel down the bay. "I don't know, but Alaska," replied the grumpy old salt. The ship never went to sea for repairs.—New York Morning Journal.

—Rev. J. B. Hoff, Florence, writes: "I have great pleasure in testifying to the good effects which I have experienced from the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspepsia. For several years nearly all kinds of foods fermented on my stomach, so that after eating I had very distressing sensations, but from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetable Discovery I obtained relief."

"Leisure is not so cheap as politeness, but it requires less exertion," remarked the tramp, as he crawled into a sty and snuggled along side the other pigs without asking permission.

—Consumptives obtain great relief by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. No other remedy so effective.

A close observer at the theatre has come to the conclusion that there is not much difference between going out between the acts and coming in between drinks.

—Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me." Beware of similarly named articles; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

"What is nerve?" asks an exchange. Well, nerve is shown by a chap who pops the question when his sweetheart's small brother is present.

Merited Success

Is attending the Anglo-American Medical society in the introduction of their special and eminently successful method of curing catarrh, loss of voice and hearing, and all chronic diseases of the air passages. We learn that their parlors at 39 Adelaide street east are crowded daily, and that some of our most prominent citizens have already consulted them. 246

It was a witty Irishman who discovered that horseradish was strong enough to have been named in honor of a mule.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

"Have you embraced all the opportunities here offered you for prosecuting your studies?" asked the doctor. And the sophomore blushed and he said he believed he had embraced them all except the cook, and she was too big for him to reach around.

—Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

A twelve-year old boy entered a news stand, threw down 15 cents, and said: "Gimme 'The One-Eyed Demon of the Ditches,' 'Crimson Hatched Bill; or, The King of the Highwaymen,' and 'Sal Sumpkins, the Queen of the Stop Lifters,' in the Half-Dime series." And yet an English review once sneeringly asked: "Who reads an American book?"

—Ayer's Sarsaparilla strains out from the blood and expels all poisonous elements. Sold by all druggists.

A certain Hollidaysburg young man asked an Altoona belle at the talk the other evening if she "had a taste for literature." "O I don't know," she replied: "I believe I have never eaten any."

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

A low temperature puts the saloon keeper in high spirits.

A donkey's bray doesn't indicate cold weather, although it is as nose-equal.

"I hear you are through with college, Mr. O'Boy?" "No-oo, not exactly. The college is through with him."

A HOME DRUGGIST

TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:—

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS."

River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

SALT RHEUM. GEORGE ANDREWS, overseer in the Lowell Garpet Corporation was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883.

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Any Lady who wishes to Economise in House Expense will buy one of those most useful Kettles for making Soup. The meat will go twice as far and make better Soup. Call and see them at

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Nearly opposite Toronto street. 246

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Designs furnished for any article, either in Electroplate or Sterling Silver, and estimates given.

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Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given on application. 246

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Special rates to the trade. Orders promptly attended to.

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EPPS'S COCOA.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—"*Civil Service Gazette.*"

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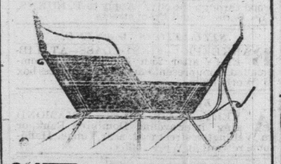

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TESTIMONIALS SELECTED.

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I hereby certify that I have examined samples of JOHN LABATT'S INDIA PALE ALE, submitted to me for analysis by JAMES GOOD & Co., agents for this city, and find it to be perfectly sound, containing no aseptic acids, impurities or adulterations, and can strongly recommend it as perfectly pure and a very superior malt liquor. HENRY H. CROFT.

BEAVER HALL HILL, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1880.

I hereby certify that I have analysed several samples of INDIA PALE ALE and XXX STOUT from the brewery of JOHN LABATT, London, Ont. I find them to be remarkably sound Ales, brewed from pure malt and hops. I have examined both the March and October brewings, and find them of uniform quality. They may be recommended to invalids or convalescents where malt beverages are required as a tonic. Signed JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry and Public Analyst.

All first-class grocers keep it. Every Ale drinker should try it.

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