

very rare find. I captured a very fine specimen of the same, which I have captured by Mr. Mammery of London. A pair of them were recently taken in a very exhausted state. The find is a native of the polar regions. It was preserved and placed in the Museum of the Institute in that city.

Mr. L. E. Barnworth, of Paris, has just added to his kennel of valuable dogs, the imported Lion Trial Sifter Bitch Lacy, imported from Llewellyn's kennel, and own sister to the prize winners Leda and Laura, also to Mr. L. H. Smith Leicester. She cost him \$50.

When a man is laid up with a broken leg and there is no flour in the house, nothing pleases him so much as to have the members of the family to which he belongs present him with a series of resolutions expressing their high appreciation of his fine moral character.

His nature is indeed a curious study. A boy singing "Hold the Fort" so sweetly on Sunday that the very walls of Zion tingle with the sacred melody, and yet you wouldn't recognize him on week-days, when he comes out from swimming, and finds out that another boy has helplessly knotted up his shirt sleeves and trousers legs.

The anti-treating crusade is one of the most sensible of the modern spasms toward greater virtue. The ban of American social life is the everlasting obligation to "treat" one's fellows, as if they were paupers and be hard to be convivial. It is a pernicious custom, that—ten pence a side—should be abolished on general principles.

An old man named Dixon, of Rouse's Point, N. Y., while fishing lately, broke through the ice, and could not get out. His dog tried to pull him out, but failing, ran to the land and caught a man by the pants, and tried to draw him to the help of his master. The man followed the dog back and rescued Dixon, who was nearly drowned.

Mr. Sterling Sentinel: "Mr. Marion Hadden, of this county, informed us last week that he was passing through his pasture a few days before and saw one of his cows lying down and three pigs sucking her. He drove the cow up and the pigs ran behind her quaking, and she lay down again for them to suck. He moved the cow out of the pasture."

A farmer's boy on Muscatine Island, Iowa has a very large rat, which he has domesticated and trained to do various amusing things, among them the getting up on his hind feet, and, at a signal from his little master, attempting to crow like a rooster. The rat will follow the boy as a puppy does its master.

LAST RAILROADING.—The train which carried Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt and party over the Canada Southern Road on Friday last, 27th inst., made probably the fastest time in the country. The run from Fort Erie to St. Thomas in five hours and twenty minutes was made in two hours and thirty-nine minutes, and the time occupied by seven stops to be taken into account. From St. Thomas to Amherstburg—one hundred and ten miles—in two hours and three minutes, but a stop of eleven minutes at Charing Cross made the run of one hundred and ten miles in one hour and twelve minutes. At one point it is said they ran 60 miles in 59 minutes.

The London Lancet says that the bearing rein would be less commonly used if it were more commonly recognized as a device for giving undrilled animals an appearance which nature has not bestowed. High class horses do not need to have their heads held up in this fashion, and in proportion as the

teaching is well. One trainer, a remarkable man in his college, not satisfied with two vent to church for his lads, invariably reads to them at night one of Blair's sermons. If one of the boys is so unlucky as to fall asleep he is at once brought to a sense of his iniquity by a touch or two from a long whip which his master keeps beside him ready for use. Discipline must be observed in a racing stable, but, as a rule, the lads are humanely treated; corporal punishment not being resorted to now, as it often used to be in the days of old. As an illustration of jockey life half a century ago, it may be mentioned that a Yorkshire trainer named Smith, was invariably severe with his lads, but he was cruel only to be kind. When admiring a round of the cane he used to utter a kind of apology. His usual homily to his victim was, "Thou'lt come to me in ten years' time, my lad, and thank me on thy knees for saving thee from the gallows." The race of old physical-force trainers is nearly extinct, and their successors of today are well educated men, most trained in the character and structure of the animal they train. At many of the racing stables, the wives of the trainers take a warm interest in the morals of the boys, and look after them with a motherly regard. On some of the training grounds, no work is done on Sundays, the horses on that day being merely exercised.—Temple Bar.

RUPTURE IN THE HORSE.

A rupture with an opening no larger than 11 inches may be often cured by returning its contents in the abdomen by manipulation, and then raising an active blister on the part with swelling enough to form a retaining pad and prevent protrusion. Cantharides, two drachms; oil of origanum, one-half drachm; lard, one ounce, will do it well rubbed in, and repeated, should the first application prove ineffectual. Should it resist this treatment, it may be easily overcome by the use of wooden clamps like those used in castration. The greatest care must be taken to return all the contents of the sac into the abdomen, the horse being turned upon its back if necessary, and the clamps, having been applied over the skin close up to the opening, are to be drawn as tightly as possible with strong pincers, and then tied with a strong, well-twisted cord which will not yield. The object is to obliterate the sac, and the clamps should be left on until they drop off together with the imprisoned skin. The edges of the skin above will then be found to have united, and a closure of the wound to have been effected. During any form of treatment it is desirable to keep the patient on a spare and somewhat laxative diet.

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The proprietors of the **SPORTING TIMES** have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to 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 18½ 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 receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall striped, 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 finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value is the only correct likeness of **GOLDSMITH MAID** ever published. As a memento 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 other race. 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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