

Billy White, Georgia's strong negro, kills a steer by throwing it over his head, and lifts a two hundred pound man by the belt with his teeth.

Sportsmen may like to know that deer are so numerous at the head of Alligator river, in North Carolina, that they destroy the crops.

An eagle shot in Texas the other day was found to have twelve balls in him. The Commercial Advertiser says he must have been a balled eagle.

A sturgeon was caught near Port Talbot last week weighing 152 lbs., and measuring 6ft 6in in length, and 8ft 10in in circumference.

At the Home Farm of Strathendry, Fifeshire, a turkey cock has actually sat upon and successfully performed the duties of incubation, and brought forth and reared a brood of chickens!

A cow belonging to Mr. J. E. Oliver, at Ethel, in the township of Grey, while drinking water out of a tub with about six inches of water in it, caught her horns in the tub, and was smothered.

Mr. Sheriff Adams, butcher of Shakespeare, laid a wager of \$10 that he could dress fit for market an ox and a sheep in half an hour. He won the bet with one minute and thirty-two seconds to spare.

The Winnipeg Standard, 23rd ult., says: A number of fur hunters are camped in the plains, near the city. They came in pretty well stocked, but prices continue low, and this year the winterers find themselves unable to reach the big profits usually enjoyed by them as the reward of their six months' sojourn in the wilderness. Comparatively few robes were brought in. Furman was also scarce, as the hunters can now get about as good a price for it in the interior as they would by dragging it 500 or 1000 miles to Winnipeg.

Catamarans, or double-hulled boats, are becoming numerous. They can hardly be induced to upset, which habit is often contracted by other yachts. The Amaryllis is the name of a New York catamaran, and while sailing at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, it suddenly ran its prow under water and turned a forward somersault, flinging the bold navigators forward as if shot from a catapult. If catamarans act in such an undignified manner, and kick up like irritable and fault-finding muskies, they will gradually, but surely, lose the confidence of a sea-going people. Better is two miles an hour in a yawl boat with stability, than twenty-five miles in a catamaran.

DEVoured BY A BEAR.

A shocking story of devouring by a bear comes from Fredericton Junction, N. B. An old man named Thomas Anderson, was chopping wood in Hardwood Bridge. Not returning at the usual hour for dinner, the people with whom he boarded felt some anxiety for safety, he being a very feeble person. Night came, but with no tidings of the missing man. The following day the settlement was alarmed and a strict search instituted, revealing the horrible fact that the old man had been devoured by a bear. Bear's footprints were found on the ground, which was bespotted with blood, and near the foot of the tree were found the boots of the unfortunate man with part of the legs in them. Not far from this was discovered a portion of his head dreadfully mutilated. From the footprints, plain in the soft soil; and the blood along the tracks, there is no doubt but the unfortunate man became a prey to a bear. Anderson was one of the oldest settlers in the place and was unmarried.

idents, but it is not so attractive in the eyes of the spectators. Yesterday at Monmouth Park, a person would have hardly believed that the horses carried such dilapidated saddles and bridles if they did not see it for themselves. Fancy a horse for which his owner asked \$15,000 last summer being rigged with a bridle that broke when his rider had to take a pull upon it. There was another racer with an old cavalry saddle cloth under his saddle, and he was probably lucky to get that. All the saddles look ready for the hospital, and it does not seem odd that men risking their money that they do on their horses do not bring them before the public in a little more presentable condition. The least the grooms could do, anyway, would be to clean up the irons and get rid of the rust that appears to be eating them up.—N.Y. Herald, 11th.

SPORTING UNCERTAINTIES.

Brother Gardner had planned to celebrate the glorious Fourth by hunting snipe on the shores of the St. Clair, but when he reached the race course the excitement drew him in among the spectators. It was noticed as he came down in the evening that his shotgun was missing, and he was asked to explain its absence.

"I doan' feel much like 'splaining anything," he sadly answered; but being pressed he went on:

"Well, after I got to dar and seed everybody puttin' up dier money on de hosses I reckoned I'd better scoop some greenhorn out' five or ten collars. I went over and look at de flyers. Bimeby I seed one dat pleased me and I made up to de driver and axed him if he meant to win de race. He said he hid. He said he'd go right by all de odder hosses as de lightning goes by a man wid a wheelbarrow and he'd come down de stretch home wid sparks o' fire flying from de wheels."

"And you bet on dat horse?"

"Dat's what I did, of course. I put up dat new shotgun agin \$5 jumpin' right frew all my veins."

"Well, did your horse win?"

"Not exactly—not unless de animile which comes in behind all de rest is de winner. When I seed him way back dar I yelled for de driver to put on de whip, but he never minded me, and a white man hit dis plug hat an awful mash. I believe dat horse was pulled. It doan' seem to me dat he was given a fair show. Den it doan' stan' to reason dat his driver would tell me to bet on de boss if he didn't feel sure ob de race. What fer should he lie? What fer would be de object?"


"So you've lost the gun?"

"De gun dun gone. De feller wat winned it walked right off like de biggest duke in Michigan, an' if a rush of cool air hadn't come along 'bout dat time I might 'ur sunk down on de grass to rise no moah. Ize feelin' better now, an' ef I kin make de ole woman believe I los' de gun in de maash I'll recover from dis hock as de years roll away."

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