

The first time he was hit, while that of his adversary marked him up 2. Dion's third did not help him much, but Sexton was more fortunate. He kept the balls together on the cushion and made a run of 42. This good fortune of his antagonist aroused Dion, who also made a short run of 19. He was less successful, however, in the three following innings, in which he earned absolutely nothing, while Sexton scored 4, 6 and 1. He, too, played poorly in the next two innings, but in his ninth he counted 59, making his total up to this point in the game 117 to Dion's 88.

The performance of both players from this until the fifteenth inning was not startlingly brilliant, Sexton's highest thus far being only 18. He had two cyphers. Dion in the fifteenth inning scored 51, making his complete record 100 that of his opponent being 145. In his last run Dion made some splendid shots, which won the approval of the spectators, as did also Sexton in his twelfth inning by a magnificent angle shot. Perhaps some of the most brilliant players during the match was shown by Sexton in his nineteenth inning in which he scored only 8; but they were shots such as an expert billiard player alone could have made. In his twenty-second inning Dion led off with 45 shots, which for skill were not surpassed last night by either himself or Sexton; but do what he would Dion could not get the balls together, and when he closed his score was within one of that of his adversary. They stood Dion 161, Sexton 162.

Now the contestants may be said to have warmed to their work, and Sexton, in the twenty-third inning, got the ball together, and, before they parted, ran 49. His next three shots were beauties—two masses and one "follow," which might be classed as an astonishing one. It was now a quarter to ten o'clock, and Dion had scored 166 points, Sexton 233, and for three-quarters of an hour the men played with varying luck and trilling scores six innings each. In the next, his thirtieth inning, Sexton ran 97, and sat down amid the plaudits of his admirers with a total record of 371 to Dion's 225. At the thirty-third inning Sexton reached his 400, while Dion's string only told 235. But now his star was in the ascendant and he, after Sexton retired, went to the table, and getting the balls together, ran 105, when he missed an easy shot and had to give way to Sexton. This gentleman, however, had very bad luck during the next seven innings, while Dion was more fortunate, and gradually lessened the breach between his and his antagonist's score materially. At eleven o'clock they stood—Dion 374, Sexton 420. In this portion of the game that delicacy of touch for which Sexton is celebrated was most apparent, and elicited thunders of applause by the success which so often attended whenever either man made safety plays; but it must be said that both men seldom resorted to such tactics. The largest run of the evening was made by Dion in the thirty-fourth inning, and some of the best display shots also.

The game was finally won by Sexton in fifty-three innings, the score standing—Sexton, 600; Dion, 426. Appended are the scores of the players by innings:—

THE SCORES.

Sexton—3, 2, 42, 4, 5, 1, 0, 1, 59, 0, 18, 0, 8, 2, 0, 6, 2, 0, 8, 0, 1, 17, 54, 0, 1, 5, 2, 0, 33, 97, 8, 4, 17, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 18, 35, 8, 4, 0, 32, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 3, 39, 7, 54. Total, 600. Highest run, 97. Average, 11 1-3.

Dion—5, 0, 1, 19, 0, 0, 0, 3, 12, 3, 3, 1, 51, 1, 1, 0, 2, 9, 3, 45, 2, 1, 0, 9, 7, 3, 0, 42, 4, 0, 6, 105, 18, 0, 2, 0, 14, 7, 2, 8, 1, 11, 0, 12, 1, 0, 1, 0, 6, 0, 0, 5. Total, 426. Average, 8.

A billiard match was announced last week as having been played in Paris, France, between Maurice Vignaux and one M. Fabian, of 1,000 points up, for 4,000 francs and the championship, which was won by Fabian by 49 points, and with a high run of 439. Vignaux is reported to have run 417. If this game took place, it was probably played upon a very small-sized French table.

A Canadian farmer recently saw two men attempting to drive a hog past his house, but the animal was so obstinate that they finally told the farmer that if he would kill it for them they would give him half of the meat. He accepted the offer with alacrity, and not only killed the hog but dressed it, after which the strangers drove away with their half. When, however, he went at night to feed his own hogs he found that he had killed his own property, receiving half of it for his trouble.

DEATH OF THORN.

This celebrated English racer is dead. Some weeks since we announced that he had broken a leg. A veterinary surgeon was called in, set the limb, and the great horse was placed in slings. He at first seemed to improve, but very soon it was discovered that the hoped for improvement in his condition was a delusion, and his case became hopeless. To relieve him of the pain he constantly suffered, Mr. R. N. Batt, his owner, had him destroyed. Having carried the colors of his owner with distinguished success for six years, running sixty races, and very often with the top weight, he was retired, having made his last appearance at the last Doncaster Meeting, and was sent to Middleham Moor, to enter the stud the coming season, where he was turned into a paddock, and while romping over the grass slipped and broke his leg. Thus passed away the best son of King of Trumps and Lady Alice Hawthorn, in his seventh year. No horse of his time made more reputation as a weight carrier, unless, indeed, Thunder is his superior. Their struggle for the Alexandra Plate, at Doncaster, in 1874, with only 1 lb. difference in favor of Thorn, was regarded at the time as one of the very best races ever run. Thunder, with 125 lbs. up, against 124 on Thorn, won the Plate by barely a head. The following year he captured the Arcot Plate, with 140 lbs. up, giving so good a horse as Tartino 31 lbs. In the death of Thorn Mr. Batt and the English turf have sustained a serious loss.

SENATOR MORRISSEY'S DEPARTURE.

Senator John Morrissey sailed on the San Jacinto for Savannah from New York on the 14th, afterwards to seek relaxation and recuperation in a milder climate. About midday he appeared in some of his downtown haunts, where he was greeted by many friends, but before two o'clock he went on board the steamer, at pier 16 East River. A reporter of the Herald called upon the Senator on the ship and found him sitting forward, pleasantly chatting with a few friends. In response to the reporter's inquiries Mr. Morrissey said:—"I am going to Savannah, perhaps farther, for the benefit of my health—in fact my physician insists upon the journey. I am getting along so well toward my recovery that he does not want me to take the risk of a relapse from the early storms. From Savannah I do not know where I shall go—the weather will be my only guide in that matter." In addition the Senator said his canvass had been more than usually arduous, owing to his own previous illness and to the fact that a man of national reputation like Mr. Schell was pitted against him. Mrs. Morrissey's health precludes her from going with her husband and he travels alone. He will be absent five or six weeks.

DEATH OF AN OLD TURFMAN.

One of the oldest and most respectable turfmen in the north died last week at his residence in Madison, N. J., at the ripe age of 73. This was Mr. Henry K. Toler, who will be remembered as the man who made the famous match, in 1842, for \$20,000 a side, between Fashion and Boston, Col. Johnson and Mr. James Long, backing the latter horse. Mr. Toler was also an influential supporter of the New Jersey turf, and one of the most active managers of the one popular and successful Paterson race meetings—Frank Forrester, in his "Field Sports," spoke of Mr. Henry Toley as the "first gentleman sportsman of America."

THE ACCIDENT TO "PARIS."

The Chicago Field of last week gives the following account of the accident to Mr. L. H. Smith's, Strathroy, Ont., champion setter Paris, which prevented him from taking part in the Nashville Field Trials:—"Paris will not run, as he met with a sad accident on Thursday last which will disable him for some time. At Pembroke, Ky., where Mr. Smith was working his dogs, Paris was attacked by a savage sow, which broke his leg. Fortunately he is not ruined for life, as, in time, he is likely to recover; but it will be a long time before he can use the leg. Whitford and Captain Patrick Henry both say Paris is in better form than ever before. Smith, as can be imagined, feels very badly over it as he had great expectations of him in these trials."

A HORSE THAT BREATHES THROUGH ITS NECK.

Edging around in front of the animal the reporter saw that sure enough a tube had been inserted in the windpipe between the head and shoulders, through the opening of which the horse was inhaling and exhaling oxygen with all the force and capacity of a blacksmith's bellows. A little inquiry elicited the facts from Mr. Woodlin. The horse (a fine large black) had formerly been used as a 'bus horse for the Bellows House in Rock Island. Some two months ago the animal had a violent attack of epizootic—so severe indeed, that the larynx, or opening of the windpipe, had been swollen shut, and the horse seemed likely to die of suffocation. He was taken to Matt Kishor's stables in Davenport, where a veterinary surgeon cut the windpipe as described and inserted a syphon-shaped silver tube about six inches in length, through which the animal obtained his allowance of air. The tube has a tin facing, to which the straps are attached which keep it in place. The horse does not suffer the least inconvenience from the arrangement, and is as full of life as ever. It will be seen that by this mode of treatment all strain is removed from the obstructed larynx, leaving it in the best possible shape for doctoring. As soon as the swelling subsides and the natural passage is again open, the tube will be removed, the hole sewed up, and the horse is himself again. As we have said, the horse was used at the Bellows House before his sickness, but when Mr. Jarvis, the present proprietor, took charge, he shipped the animal down to his Island Farm, in exchange for one that was sound, which accounts for the presence of the horse on our streets, and consequently for this item.—Muscatine (Io.) Tribune.

IN WINTER QUARTERS.—The well-known western flyers, Slow Go, Belle Brasfield, Lady H., and the pacing mare Lucy, are now in winter quarters in and about Pittsburgh, Pa. Brasfield is looking fine, and will be roaded during the cold term by her owner, Rody Patterson, Jr.

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