

...the vicinity of Washington ... New York, reap large gain from ... A man ... monthly for the privilege of stand- ... containing fruit and veget- ... of Greenwich and Vesey ... the highest rent, in pro- ... occupied, paid in that ...

There are scoundrels for whom hanging is too good. The St. John N. B. News says: A dependent from Narrows, Queen's County, informs us that a short time ago some person entered the stable in which Mr. Alexander Blyen, of that place, keeps his horses, and taking him off of some grudge, which it is supposed the party had against Mr. Blyen, drove a ten penny nail into the horse's foot up to the head.

How HE KNEW IT—Some ten or twelve years ago, Mr. B. V. Sargent had a pet lawn, which he car-marked, and kept for some years around his ranch house perfectly tame. It was eventually driven away by hounds, and for five or six years was not seen around. On Saturday morning Mr. Sargent identified a fine buck which was baying at off by express as his old friend. So perish our pets. —Monte Carlo Cal.

A curious accident recently occurred at a fencing school in Havre. M. Roussel, a professor, was engaged in a trial of skill with an advanced pupil, when the button of the latter's coat accidentally dropped off, and immediately afterward M. Roussel fell to the ground with a loud cry. On being taken up, it was found that he had sustained a dangerous wound in the chest, the steel having penetrated deeply into the lungs.

Mr. James Bradgold, well known in racing circles, met with a fatal accident at the Adolph Hotel, Liverpool. The unfortunate gentleman's leg became entangled in the lift as it ascended, and he was carried downwards to the first aperture, when he fell on his head and was killed instantly.

INDUSTRIOUS GIRL.—A young lady in Ulster County, New York State, is making a cloak almost entirely of partridge feathers. It will be a unique piece of clothing and very pretty and comfortable, though it requires an immense amount of labor and perseverance to put it together. In it will be at least ten thousand feathers of different sizes, the lower portion being made of the tail feathers, and then, ranging up, the breast feathers come next, while the variegated plumage around the neck of the bird will encircle the white throat of the lady. It will require about one hundred partridges to fill out the regular courses of feathers. The birds are shot by her brother Bill, who pops them over whenever she wants them, only asking that she will nicely cook what is left for him to make a square meal of.

GLOUCESTER WOODS, near Llandudno, Wales, has been the scene of an extraordinary poaching allay. Fifteen keepers, bent on capturing a gang of poachers, had in a gun room, but the poachers, obtaining information of the trap laid for them, detached a firing party which kept up a fusillade from behind a wall on the gun room, while their comrades bagged the game. The poachers kept their would-be captors in confinement for an hour. Later were wounded, the remainder heaping up tables and furniture for protection.

A VERSE CONTAINING EVERY LETTER IN THE ENGLISH ALPHABET. "E"—It is a question whether any other English rhyme can be produced, in print, without the letter "E," which is a letter more employed than any other:

A jovial swain may rack his brain
And tax his fancy's might;
To jizz is vain, for 'tis most plain
That what I say is right.

...113 partridges, 56 rabbits, 18 squirrels, 1 pheasant, and 3 woodcocks. If these were sold in market or made available among friends, we have no objection to urge; but, as it is so frequently the case, more than half were thrown away unused in the end, then let the amethysts of all good sportsmen be hurled on the heads of the destroyers.

CANADIAN WILD CATS.—Allen-town was less thickly populated with wild cats on Saturday afternoon than it had been in the forenoon. One Freeman Godfrey, who was looking up the chances of securing enough gray squirrels to make first-class meat off from suddenly found two "bob-tails" in close proximity upon a tree. The elderly one, a female, came down somewhat slower than "C. J. Clay's coon," because she waited until the ominous looking tube poured forth its head-on messenger. A younger "bob" also followed, converted upon a similar line of argument. The largest one weighed eighteen pounds.

The Egansville Freeman gives an account of an encounter that a young girl, daughter of Mr. James Irwin, had with a bear in the township of Grattan. While searching for cows, she was startled by the two dogs along with her barking, and saw that they were chasing a bear, which was trying to take refuge in a hollow log. The young girl, nothing daunted, coolly picked up a club and proceeded to where the bear was kept at bay by the dogs, and deliberately dealt the bear blow after blow on the head until she killed it. The bear was about a year and a half old.

They have captured a fish in Florida, near Cedar Keys, which the inhabitants have given the name of the carpet-bagger. It has the head of a catfish, the body of an eel, and the legs of a lizard. It is allied to the screw-fish, well known in Florida, and whose habits have been made the study of Pratt, of Palatka. In the summer time, when the St. John's yields its beautiful grasses, it swims up and unscrews its head, which, by the aid of four well-defined legs, goes out on the banks and eats the sweet grasses. When winter comes it goes back, screws the tail on and makes the water of the lovely St. John's its home. Naturalists have designated it as belonging to the family of *Spiratus Archimedeus*.

The Napanee Standard says:—"A few parties at Huntsville have sent for a quantity of wild rice, to sow in some of the many lagoons which abound in the district. It is hoped that by this means a greater number of ducks and other wild fowl will be induced to migrate to that vicinity."

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The Chinese have completely domesticated the otter. In that country every fisherman has his staff of fishing otters and cormorants. These otters are trained to hunt in company, to attack pursue and seize the fish. Travellers who have fished in China, state that they have seen good, well-trained otters currently sold for £250 sterling each.

Henry Fawcett, the blind member of the British Parliament, is now 44 years old, and during the whole of his public career he has had to contend with an affliction which would have reduced most men to utter inaction. He lost his sight when 25. He now rows, rides, fishes, skates, preserves his good temper under the most trying circumstances, and there is no member who will sooner recognize a speaker by the face than he will by voice.

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