

except that he would get them earlier in the day; he never pulled off a shoe in his life, always wearing them until they were taken off and replaced by new ones. I used to give him about eight miles every day, and he would also get a mile, and repeat, twice a week—say at about a 2:30 gait. When speeded at all, he never wanted to go at less than a 2:30 gait; he never wore a muzzle. I used to grass him a great deal when in training, and then I never gave him mashes. Fullerton was rather capricious some days; if there was anything annoyed him, or interfered with him, or that he didn't like, he would cut up all day, and you couldn't get him over it or whip him into shape. When he was all right he would never leave his feet; he was an easy driver, if you didn't pull him, but eased up on him; he was a very hard horse to get away from the score, it took a vast amount of skill and patience sometimes to get him off with the other horses. I used to come up for the word behind him when I first drove him, almost always. His sulky weighed 52 lbs. He always conditioned himself, but needed plenty of work. He would often surprise all of us by acting badly and refusing to trot, and, although we try our best to ascertain the cause of his showing temper, we would have to give it up and lay it to his disposition. I worked him some at Fleetwood Park, the fall Mr. Humphrey bought him, and, as he had very high knee action, we shod him with a shoe forward, weighing a pound and two ounces, to reduce it; this was three ounces less in weight than he had been wearing, and prevented him from stepping so high. Fullerton is a slashing-gaited horse, a very square mover, and so perfect in his way of going, that his action is monotonous; he trots entirely with his legs, not making his body work hardly at all; he carries his hind legs outside, is evenly balanced, and goes like machinery.

The first race Fullerton trotted was at Buffalo, August 8, 1871, for a purse of \$5,000, for 2:34 class. Fifteen horses started for this race, James H. Burke, Ohio Boy, Le Blonde, Joe Brun, Norwood, and ten others. There were a few attempts at scoring, and Fullerton went off on a break when the word was given. Burke won the first heat in 2:27. The fifteen again started for the second heat, and Fullerton, breaking badly, lost all chance for the heat, which was also won by Burke in 2:29. Fullerton, then steadied by the two heats, went to trotting, and won the next three and race in 2:26, 2:29, 2:32. On the 11th of August, three days after, Judge Brigham beat Fullerton for a purse of \$5,000, for 2:40 horses, Fullerton won the first heat in 2:25, and Brigham the last three in 2:22, 2:22, 2:26. We then went to Kalamazoo, Mich., where, August 17, Brigham beat Fullerton and others, for \$10,000, 3:00 purse, best time 2:26. Fullerton, the next day, won the \$7,500 purse for 2:40 horses, best time 2:32; this was an easy race for Fullerton. We then journeyed homeward, and on September 21, at Fleetwood, Fullerton beat J. J. Bradley, for \$2,500 purse, for 2:25 horses, best time 2:27. At Fleetwood, October 30, Fullerton trotted a match against the gray mare Sea Foam, for \$5,000. This race was made about a week before, and there was lively speculation on it; both horses were backed heavily, first one and then the other was the favorite. The attendance was large, day and track good, and Fullerton disposed of Sea Foam easily, distancing her in the second heat. Time 2:27, 2:27. This was a walk over for Fullerton, and closed his racing season of 1871. Fullerton commenced his second season by beating W. H. Allen, Huntress, Sea Foam, and Byron, for a purse of \$2,500, for 2:25 horses, at Fleetwood, May 22, 1872. He made a bad break in the second heat, and lost it to W. H. Allen in 2:25. He won the first third, fourth and race in 2:25, 2:27, 2:29. August 9, 1872, found us at Buffalo, where Fullerton won the \$10,000 purse, \$5,000 to the winner, for 2:25 horses; Lula, Derby, Nonesuch, Triumph, and Jas. H. Burke started for this race; Rosalind burst a blood vessel in scoring for the first heat, and was withdrawn; Burke went to the half-mile pole in 1:11, ahead, and then, as he was trotting splendidly staggered fell, and died in a few minutes. There was at least 25,000 people present, and it was a great betting race: the time was 2:25, 2:24, and 2:23, and showed Fullerton to be an improving horse.

MONARCH, JR.—This well-known trotter is now at St. John's Mich. He is in fine condition, and bids fair to do good work. He will enter the various trots in that section, and make it lively for somebody.

and then for annual subscription, and those of the United Empire Club of Toronto are, we believe, still less. Now between one dollar and one hundred dollars exactly, where is the line which divides *bona fides* from *malafides*.

So far as the outward conduct of this Dundas Club is concerned, there is nothing in it, as it came to light in yesterday's evidence, except the smallness of its fees, which distinguishes it from that of other clubs. The belief that its forms are a mere cloak to cover illegal liquor selling is but an inference of which there was no direct evidence. It is incorporated under a general Act of the Provincial Legislature; it is true that that Act does not permit any Society incorporated under it to engage in trade or barter, but the immunity of clubs from the license law has rested upon the ground that dispensing liquor to their own members exclusively, was not trade or barter.

If this case is taken into the higher Courts, which we believe is the intention, it will prove to be a very interesting one, about which there is likely to be considerable difference of opinion in legal circles.—*Hamilton Spectator*.

THE BIGGEST BEAR STORY.

The Reno (Nevada) Gazette repeats it thus: "I've fought 'em standin' and runnin', but the toughest citizen I ever lit onto was a black 'un. He was sittin' in the chapparral eatin' manzanita berries, when my dog smelt him and went home. I sneaked, up and begun aggravatin' him by shootin' at his ears and feet. I then took around him, and with three shots cut off his tail. Old Blacky heerd me shootin', and turnin' around, seed his tail layin' there. He picked it up and looked at the trade mark, and I see in a minute that war was a comin'. I lit out for a tree, with only two cartridges left and him a comin'. Well, to make a long story short, I shot twice, hittin' him both times, and he begun to git hot, so he took up the tree after me, and I knocked him down three times before my gun broke. He started on the fourth trip, and I didn't know what to do till I thought of my Derringer, which shot a four-ounce ball. I drew her out, tied a string to the trigger, and as old Blacky came up with his mouth wide open I dropped her in. He hadn't time to spit her out, and so he swallowed her, and I pulled the string. Off went the gun, and so help me, I never see anything of bear or pistol since."

WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF FISH.

The Ottawa Citizen says: "For the past two days the stop logs have been removed from the dam at Hog's Back, allowing the water to run into the natural bed of the Rideau at that point. Yesterday the logs were put in, and as soon as the water ceased to flow, the rocks over which it had recently run were found to be literally covered with fish. The news spread through the district like wildfire, and hunds of farmers flocked to the scene of the sacrifice. Some of them brought bags with them and found but little difficulty in filling them. One farmer is said to have secured six bags of pickerel, eels, bass and suckers, the most of which he sold in the city last night and this morning. Another party secured two maskinonge weighing 50 lbs. each. One of them was over five feet in length. In fact, last night the whole district in the vicinity of Hog's Back smelt fishy."

Mr. Ronald McDonald, of Parkhill, challenges the counties of Middlesex, Lambton or Huron, to a match at putting the stone, weight from 16 to 28 lbs., to be thrown according to the rules of the Caledonian Society of Toronto. The match is to be held at Parkhill, and the stakes to be from \$10 to \$100 a side. This challenge to be taken up on or before the 1st of July.

weeks since, when she was all out of condition, a quarter in 82s., and a half in 110. If the Eastern horsemen come here with the expectation of finding no trotters raised here, they will be mistaken. There are now at the Oakland track sixteen horses that can beat 2:30, such as Dirigo, Gold Note, Prince Allen, Henry, Redcross, Amy, Moore, and others, and, if friend Titus, whom I visited at Los Angeles, reaches the Centennial with his three and four year olds in good condition, look out for hot work in their class. It will be trotting in a race, and not in an easy chair in some one's parlor. My best wishes are with Mr. Titus that he may not travel so far in vain, but may reap a harvest for his pains, for he is a gentleman of the first water and deserves credit for his developments on the Pacific Slope.

Thine,
M.

DRIVING A STURGEON.

The period of mythology when they used to drive dolphin teams harnessed to barges, was not more strange than the present, and feats which seemed improbable to us at school days, are reproduced in these days with the faithfulness of fact. We find the statement in a country paper that Mr. Robert L. Pell, residing near West Park, on the Hudson River, having caught a sturgeon nine feet long, conceived the idea of harnessing it to a boat after the fashion of the Tritons. Accordingly a tackling of leather and rope was attached to its body in a way which prevented its slipping behind the fins, and the fish having been placed in an artificial lake a quarter of a mile long, on the grounds of Mr. Pell, the experiment began. "In order to obtain the services of the sturgeon when needed, a pair of rope reins, eighteen feet long, were attached to the harness, and these were fastened to a large cork float, which swam upon the water. A boat five and a half feet long and two and a half wide was then constructed. It could contain but one man, and in that Mr. Pell took his seat, and attached the chain at the bow to the floating cork. The sturgeon soon began to move, and the moment he realized that a further impediment existed to his movements he shot frantically ahead. The boat swayed to and fro, and the spray, dashing furiously from the prow, flew in every direction. Frequently the gunwale was an inch or two below the water's edge, but such was the rapidity of motion that the water had not time to overflow it. The lake being but seventeen feet deep, and the reins eighteen feet long, there was no possibility of being pulled under the water by the diving of the fish, and the career of the boat was uninterrupted. The sturgeon kept near the sides of the lake, and swam four times around without slackening his pace. He then rose to the surface, rolled on his back, and exposed his white stomach to sunshine, as if to say, 'I have swum long enough, and am not going any further.' Mr. Pell, satisfied with his experience, then detached the boat from the float, and landed. The fish soon again disappeared. At each subsequent sail, either by Mr. Pell, or any one else, the fish would rush regularly four times around the lake, and no more. He would then, as at first, regularly roll over on his back and rest. A neighbor of Mr. Pell caught a large sturgeon, and imitated his experiment in the river. Matters worked well for a few moments, but it suddenly occurred to the sturgeon to dive. This, the river being deep, he could easily do. To the dismay of his owner, under went the cork float, and a violent jerk at the prow of the boat was a warning to jump into the stream. The boat went down, and was lost to sight for several minutes. That was the beginning and end of harnessing sturgeons as a river pastime.

The terms of the match were 24 rises, 24 yards, for \$250 a side. The contest resulted in a tie, each killing 21 birds. Paine's shooting was much admired. Wednesday, June 7.—The second match between Paine and Patton was shot to-day, on the Gun Club Grounds. Paine won easily with a score of 24 to Patton's 20. Paine then shot an off-hand match with Captain Shelley at 20 single rises, 27 yards. Paine won by one bird, his full score being 15. The Americans won large amounts, as the Englishmen backed their cracks heavily. Paine is winning much praise for his superb shooting.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The match for the English champion medal, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus and Dr. Talbot, was shot at Old Lamb Tavern, to-day. The attendance was very meagre. The terms of the match were to shoot at 100 birds, divided into three classes. The first, 50 single rises, 30 yards English rules; second, 15 double rises, 18 yards, American rules; third, 20 rises, 21 yards, American rules, one barrel to a bird. Both shooters experienced great difficulty in shooting, those present being very unruly, and persisting in getting in range. Of the first 50 Captain Bogardus killed 38 to Dr. Talbot's 39. Of the 15 double rises, Captain Bogardus killed 23, Dr. Talbot getting but 15. The last 20 was very close, Bogardus came out best, killing 16 to Talbot's 14. The total score stood Captain Bogardus, 76 birds; Dr. Talbot, 68.

CANADIAN SALMON.

A great improvement has been made in the Canadian fisheries during the last ten years. By a better system of inspection, the trout streams have been kept free from impurities, and unlawful fishing has been diminished; whilst by the more extensive propagation of salmon, principally through the enterprise of Mr. S. Wilnot, of Newcastle, Ont., the lakes and streams are becoming more plentifully supplied with fish. As a pleasing result of this, fish is no longer an expensive luxury in the market for the gratification of the wealthy, but is now sold at moderate prices, and within the reach of all; and by reason of more extensive sales there is an increased revenue to the country.

In some respects, however, other improvements are needed, and to one of these special attention is now being devoted. It is suggested by the Commissioners of Fisheries that the salmon stands in different rivers are too numerous, and that these should be reduced either by lessening the number of licenses or by associating together the owners of different stands, and granting joint licenses for a reduced number of places. This would be a saving of expense to the fishermen, and would result in an increase of fish in the rivers.

In the Province of Quebec the plan has been tried on a limited scale, and with marked results. Since 1868 the salmon fishery there has yielded an increase of nearly three hundred per cent. As an illustration, it is said that in the river Moisie there were in 1858 not less than 15,000 fathoms of nets, which secured only 75,000 lbs. of fish; whereas, in 1875 there were only 2,500 fathoms of nets, and yet the yield was 204,000 lbs. of fish. This astounding increase was due entirely to better inspection and more discriminate fishing. In Ontario similar facts may be quoted; and in many places where, a few years since, fish were hardly to be caught they are now so plentiful as to be almost thrown away.

The inference is that it pays to take care of fisheries. In reality Canada possesses a great source of wealth in rivers and lakes. Every year their value is increasing; and the more prudently they are guarded the more they will yield to the substance of the people and the revenue of the Government.

at the aquarium the other day, the superintendent came upon several species of yster spats of last season, about the size of a sixpence. This is the first time that oysters have been known to breed in an aquarium.

STOCKING OUR WATERS.—The Pot thoroughbred Fish and Game Protective Society have received from Mr. Wilnot about 10,000 salmon and salmon trout fry, which was deposited by Mr. Eastland in Gull Lake last Monday evening, the same day that they left Newcastle. They were placed in the water in splendid condition. Another lot is expected shortly for Stoney Lake and the waters near Apsley. Mr. Wilnot has also promised a quantity of white fish fry for next year.

PECULIAR CALF.—The Tilsonburg Observer says Mr. Charles Clark, near Aylmer, possesses a calf which is attracting considerable attention from parties residing in the vicinity. Instead of four legs it has but three. The calf is now two weeks old, and is as strong as any other of the calves on the farm. The shoulder blade can be felt but there is no stump of a leg, nor can the resemblance of a limb be detected by carefully feeling about the spot where the missing leg should be. The calf is very lively and creates much merriment by the manner in which it hops along.

Some of the Bullock's Corners' cribbage players are considerably elated at a victory over some East Flamboro' gentlemen of few evenings ago. There had been a standing challenge for some time and the match having come off resulted in the defeat of East Flamboro' by one game in some seventeen played on the occasion.

Considerable amusement has been afforded recently by the performances of a splendid colt of the Messrs. Enright, of Dundas, as it returns from pasture. The groom has taken some pains to teach it to carry small logs, sticks, boards, &c., in its teeth, which it does with seeming enjoyment, gracefully gesturing with the implement of exhibition, and sometimes making such approaches to biped progression as must have made it quite a dandy and an accomplished swell altogether among the famous Yahoos of Dean Swift.

Horse Notes.

A REVEREND GOES INTO STOCK RAISING.—Rev. L. Lampman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, L.I., has purchased a valuable herd of Jersey cattle. He owns a large stock farm, is a great admirer of the horse, and has several good ones, he being a skilful trainer and driver.

SALE OF THE NIPPER.—Messrs. Wilson & Randall, of Lexington, Ky., have sold to A. Hankins, of Chicago, the three year old bay colt, The Nipper, by Imp Phacton, dam Annette, by Lexington, her dam Alice Jones by Imp Glencoe, dam of Blue Bonnet, by Imp Hedgeford, etc., for \$1,500.

SAFE OF NETTIE B.—Mr. Byrnes has sold the bay filly Nettie B, 4 years, by Vandal, dam Woodbine, by Lexington, to H. J. Woodford, of Randolph, N.Y., with her engagements, for \$1,000 cash.

WELL PROVIDED.—Mr. Smith Kenney, of Bourbon County, Ky., recently gelded a colt with four distinct testes, each sack containing two, with full and separate cord. This is a remarkable instance of sexual development.

DEATH OF KITTY CLARK.—Mr. A. J. Alexander has met with a serious loss in the death of his valuable thoroughbred brood mare Kitty Clark (dam of Maiden), by Imp Glencoe, dam Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, 2nd dam Jenny Slamerkin, by Tiger, &c. aged 23 yrs. Kitty Clark was placed in the stud at three years old, and has been bred regularly, omitting the years 1867, 1868, 1869 and 1871, having in the interim produced sixteen live foals, most of which are now living.