

...work, making one hundred and twenty which he has saved altogether. This is a record which perhaps no other living man can beat.

Daniel O'Sullivan died at Garden Hill, Hope, on Monday, 7th May, in the one hundred and tenth year of his age. It is not often men live to such an age now-a-days, but there is no reason why they should not, even to a still greater age if they lived as the Creator intended they should live.

Mr. Allan Hobson, of Hull, has a sow which, a few days ago, gave birth to a real curiosity in the little squalid line. The pig had two perfectly formed bodies until it came to the shoulders, when the two bodies formed into one, with one head and neck. Each body had four legs, the front ones on account of the joining at the shoulders becoming a little further back than usual. This curious animal had only one ear, in other respects the head and neck were perfect for one pig and the bodies for two pigs. The animal was born alive, but died soon after birth.

The following cannot fail to be interesting to farmers. At the late convention of short-horn breeders in Kansas, Mr. John Moler, of Anderson County, in an address dwelt upon the value of grades, and their advantage over common stock. He gave the following instances of his own experience: Last winter he stalked forty head of three-year-old steers. Thirty of them were half Durham, or what we call grades. Ten of them were good common steers, of native stock, and all of a good average quality. They were all fed on the same food, and altogether, and shared exactly alike. He commenced feeding in November, and before feeding had all weighed separately. And again, after feeding was over and the cattle ready for market, had all weighed separately. The native steers gained on an average two hundred and ninety pounds to the head during the feeding. The grades gained to the head an average of four hundred and ninety pounds, which satisfied him that blood will tell.

A BRAVE AUSTRALIAN GIRL.

The bravest girl in Australia is Grace Vernon Russell. The steamer *Georgette* was wrecked off the west coast, near Perth; a small boat had been capsized in the surf, and women and children were struggling in the water. On the crest of a precipitous cliff appeared the figure of a young lady on horseback. To the sailors on the stranded vessel it seemed utterly impossible that a horse and its rider should be able to descend that precipice. But the young lady never faltered. She plunged down at full speed, and, reaching the shore, spurred her horse into the boiling surf. There were two lines of roaring breakers. With splendid pluck she dashed through them and reached the boat, to which the affrighted women and children were clinging. Her horse stumbled over a hawser which stretched between the wreck and the small boat; but she clung to the saddle and brought the women and children to land. There was still a man left on board the boat. She plunged into the breakers again and brought him safe to the shore. While those whom she had saved were rescuing those who remained on the wreck, the heroic girl, drenched with the sea foam and half-fainting with fatigue, galloped a dozen miles home to have refreshment to the half-drowned, half-naked folk whom she had left on the beach. Her sister, Mrs. Brockman, took a horse, galloped that night through the woods to the shore, taking tea, milk, sugar and flour for the destitute people, and the next day the rescued were brought to Mr. Brockman's house and cared for. The anxiety and excitement proved fatal to Mrs. Brockman, who took a severe cold, and died eventually of brain fever. Grace Vernon Russell still lives.

Spain, Langdon, Nene, Fox, and Lady Eleanore, all being winners, chiefly in matches at Newmarket. In 1831 he was called to a high place in the administrative councils of the turf, being chosen a steward of the Jockey Club, an office to which he was subsequently elected many times, retaining it until his death. So great was the patience and care taken by him in examining the knotty cases of dispute brought before him that few of his awards were ever called in question. In 1810 he became the confederate of the Duke of Bedford, the sole management of whose horses in training at Newmarket he retained until his Grace's death in 1864. For the Duke he won many races, though his Grace's career on the turf, for a nobleman who bred so largely, was not by any means brilliant, as none of the great races fell to any of the horses bred by him. This was in a great measure owing to the little care he bestowed on their breeding, the Duke fancying that one sire was as good as another; and although possessed of such immense wealth that it mattered little to him whether he paid \$20 or \$100 for the services of a horse, he, like many other unsuccessful turfites, was parsimonious in that respect. Matters would, however, have gone better for the Duke had he lived longer, for, seeing the error of his ways, he had begun breeding from such sires as Stockwell, King Tom, and Kingston; and it was at the auction of his Grace's horses on his decease that Sir Joseph Hawley purchased the very famous horse Asteroid. The horses with whose success his Grace's name was associated during the Admiral's management are far too numerous to recapitulate, but of all he bred Oakley was the favorite, and the many matches he won with him, particularly those in which he beat Lord Exeter's Celia, still dwell in the memory of the frequenters of Newmarket Heath in those days. In concluding this obituary notice of Admiral Rous we cannot do better than extract from Bailey's Magazine the opinion there expressed of the character of the services rendered by him as Steward of the Jockey Club. "As a handicapper," says the writer, "it may without flattery be said, that of modern years none but himself has been his parallel, and recent 'esawitches and Cambridgeshires, as well as Nurserys, will at once put to rest any carping at this fact. His 'Handbook on the Laws of Racing' has long been accepted as the Blackstone of the turf, while the eminent Judge of that name never had a quarter of the puzzling disputes to decide that have come under his notice. His successor, whoever he may be, will be fortunate if he preserve to one-half the extent the popularity which Admiral Rous has enjoyed for the last quarter of a century among all classes of the racing community."—N. Y. World.

The sire of George Palmer has always been given as Lane Bogus, but now comes Mr. S. B. Lusk, of Batavia, N.Y., and shows that Lane Bogus died in 1843, eighteen years before George Palmer was foaled, and that the real sire of Palmer was Ames' Bogus, a grandson of Lane Bogus. He also gives Lane Bogus as by Wilnot Bogus, son of imp. Tom Bogus, a horse presented to Gen. Burgoyne by Lord Stirling during the revolutionary war; whereas, his breeding has heretofore been given as Iron Foot, son of Bush's Messenger.

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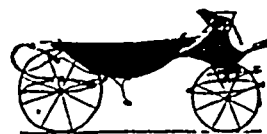
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