

Plague has it? Such a blunder! thought about the year 1899.

## Miscellaneous.

was to have a hunt organized, the sport men purposing to keep up a hunt.

they won £10,000 on O'Leary's. We too, which he has devoted nation of the Worcester Cathol-

upplies the finest rhubarb and in the New York market. The town in gardens 20 feet under ned by Col. Rhodes, of Quebec.

at years old thought the death of goldfish was simply due to the couldn't take a joke. He used to be a crooked pig, just for a joke.

erect and chop it up fine and nice, take a teaspoonful and put rt of meal, and feed to a cow r has meals in it, and they are once. An exchange says this nfallible

y it is, said little Johnny, des tible at a church fair, "you see nd you gave half a dollar for a m it, another fellow always gets y never off a you year or two

enping to Mr. Duncan McDonald, bition, was covered up in a potato ll, and was not found till a couple go. When the farmer went to, to his great astonishment, he w and a fine litter of young pigs.

as (Eng.) Advertiser states that a nous size, fed by Mr. Thomas hallard, the noted pig feeder, was n a Thame Markets for £18 5s. weighed 762 pounds, or 95 stones

Kerr seized a number of nets on a 15 and 16 mile pond, township t therein, contrary to the Fisher- three persons in St. Catharines y were also taken up for having their possession during the close

pool selling laws in the East, has rs to be received by the Driving ation in Detroit, from the own- stock as Lula. Fullerton, Hope- nor Sprague, Thorndale, etc., tendance at the meeting when 3.

ing match took place on Tuesday 1, Con. 3, Morris, between Wm. rruberry, and Thomas Brandon, n chopper of Wawanosh. Goy vator, cutting the butt of a 7y 7 inches in diameter, in 2.30. king 3 minutes for cutting next y thus being the winner by 20

proved himself a very rapid horse. In a race with Goldsmith Maid y, Saturday, March 31st, he was traight heats, but was only a half id the mare in the second heat, trotted in 2.16. He closed the t run with a record of 2.20. April ove the horse at San Francisco, h track, and a strong wind blowing kstrotch, in 2.16—the fastest mile n the State." So writes Mr. J. H. is added that Barns was accom- other horses in this trial, and that 5,000 in gold was refused for him. a son o. Abdallah, the sire of Rys- lingtonian, and his dam was by

From both New Zealand and Tasmania, the factory news has been received regarding the introduction of trout and salmon into various waters at the antipodes. In New Zealand, it is stated, many of the streams are well stocked with trout, and fly fishing is successfully carried on. The authorities expect before long to have salmon fishing permanently established in the island. The latest accounts as to the establishment of salmon in Tasmania state that the Governor lately fished in the river Derwent, his capture for two evenings being stated as follows: One salmon weighing 8½ pounds, one salmon grilse, 1 pound, one trout 3 pounds, one 1½ pounds, one 1½ pounds, and another ½ pound. The captor and others, it is said, were easily able to distinguish the difference between the true salmon and the trout, and are quite confident that two of the fish taken were true salmon.

Miss Grundy tells a story to illustrate the value set by Kentuckians from the "Blue Grass" section on horse knowledge. A gentleman from Frankfort was standing with another Kentuckian in front of the Ebbitt House, Washington, recently, and a third man, who had just come from Lexington, approached. The Frankfort man soon queried of the last comer, "What horses are to run at Lexington at the spring meeting?" "I don't know," answered the other carelessly. At this the blood mounted in the questioner's face, and he walked abruptly away, saying to every acquaintance he met, "I'll be blamed if I ever met such a blamed fool as that. Just from Lexington, and the races to come off within six weeks, and don't know what horses are to run! I'll be blamed if ever I know anything he asks me after this."

The racing firm of Williams & Owings has been dissolved, Mr. James T. Williams purchasing Mr. Owings' interest last week. The stable is a very strong one, and comprised in its list are Whisper, by Planet, out of Mattie Gross, Fair Play, by Virgil, out of Crucifix, Anniella, by imp. Australian, out of La Grande Duchess; Congressman, by War Dance, out of Saratoga; Foul Play, by Virgil, out of Stumps; Vera Cruz, by Virgil, out of Roman; Springbranch, by Australian, out of Springbrook; Classmate, by Planet, out of Full Cry; Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, out of Parlaletta; Short Line, by Lexington, out of imported Inverness, Buttercup, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Lavender, Waterwitch, by Asteroid, dam Weatherwitch; and Aspiuwall, by Australian, dam Hester.

Mr. Wm. H. Hall, of Jackson, Mich., has sold his chestnut mare, Hattie Louise, to a gentleman in Detroit, for the snug little sum of \$500. The mare is 15½ hands, long, rangy, and clean going, three years old this spring, and has shown remarkable bursts of speed. She is by Old Magna Charta, dam a descendant of Dove Hill's Old Black Hawk. She is a pattern, when in motion or repose, to go by.

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