TALEON BEATS M'LAUGHLIN.

restling match for \$5,000 and the ship. (?) between Col. J. H. McLaughbrit, and John McMahon, of New sk place on the 28rd ult., in Mc-y, Hall, Chicago. The conditions to the Palmer House, which was trusters of the Detroit sporting men, 100 to \$80 were freely given on Mc-banged hands on the result. best of the start, but Bills won by two siling match for \$5,000 and the boa's friends, and it is estimated J. Murphy, for \$25 a side. Murphy got the 600 changed hands on the result. best of the start, but Bills won by two best of the start, but Bills won by two yards, Lion. Ar angements were speedily the preliminaries for the contest Letes, have doubled up, and are seeking en there greated with loud cheers. In the specialties, such as high light trunks and loose d see rubber sandals. A few min. &c., &c. . McMahon, the Green Mountain ncinoi the famous Owens, appeared, wagreeted with loud yells and a "Three oneers for Vermont !"

are and umpires took up their and after the usual ceremonies the me forward and closed. The first were devoted to a display of cy lock and catch McLaughlin to was broken or evaded by Mc-The New Yorker then assumed

ing resis.

The bicycle is unknown around the North Pole. Up there they ride on ice-cyles.

bread in light trunks and loose and long jumping, high kicking, vaulting,

Aquatic.

HANLAN-HAWDON RACE.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, November. 18, 1878. -Articles of agreement entered into this m. He caught an outside hook day between John Hawdon, of Delaval, and tooks, who quickly twisted him. Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Canada, who danger, and with a quick trip with hereby agree to row a straightaway scullers' is brught McMahon on his knees. race on the Tyne, in best and best boats, ran no fall. The next few minimum the Mansion Heuse to Scotswood Sustrugle was very hard, both worked pension Bridge, on Monday, May 5th, 1879, most; fastening look after look on for the sum of £200 (two handred pounds) cally to be broken. McMahon saide. The men to start from two boats, is like on the hip and gradually moored thirty yards apart, one hour before months floor. The Detroiter high water, according to the A B C tide table and to slip the combination, but on the day named. The starting boats to be must held on. The crowd yelled moored to the satisfaction of the referee, bed. The rally resulted in both men fore tossing for choice of stations, and the sm, with no result. McMahon race to be rowed according to such of the be weakening, and his opponent new Thames rules of boat racing as are ap-beson him, all of which, however, pheable. To start by mutual consent, but if blow and threw him, but the other above fixed the referee will start them by on his side and it was no signal or otherwise. The fir t deposit of £50 is next rally the Western man got a side is now down in the hands of the sport, sivit on McMahon and threw ing editor of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, ime. McMahon then took a firm who is hereby appointed final stakeholder. it on his opponent and threw him The second deposit of £50 a side to be posted ladleft shoulders; no fall. Even with the sporting editor of the Newcastle on McMahon. McLaughlin Daily Chronicle before nine p.m. on Februhip log on McMahon, raised him ary 10th, 1879, and the final deposit of £100 and threw him clean over his a side to be posted with the sporting editor his back, winning the first fall, of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle between six and seven p. m. on Friday, is singgle was resumed, the bet May 2nd, 1879. The referee to be suderen. The second bout was chosen at the final deposit; but if imbilion of science, strength the authorized parties cannot agree upon a me. Three times did McMahon referee the final stakeholder is hereby em-Legilin on his head, and three powered to nominate a referee. If the regilin twiated McMahon to the referee shall consider that the river is too bland him on his back. Fin- rough on Monday, May 5, aforesaid, he is on sot a hip-lock on McLaughlin hereby empowered to postpone the race from in with a sudden jerk off the day to day until smooth water is obtained. him upon his hip. The Notice of such postponment shall be given masse to their feet and watched by the referee to the competitors before toss with eager interest. Suddenly for choice of situations takes place. The tare his opponent to the floor referee shall have entire jurisdiction over the back and won the fall amid loud race from start to finish, and his jurisdiction shall be absolutely final, and subject to no est excitement prevailed during appeal at law or otherwise. The sporting test Five times McLaughlin's editor of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, who wish brought both men to the has been appointed final stakeholder, shall be Themen had been wrestling over absolved from all proceedings at law or otherwithout result. When two hours wise upon disposing of the stakes according bad passed McLaughlin's friends to the decision of the referee. Cutters may thought be allowed in attendance upon the competithe fire out his opponent. Mo-tors, but they must keep astern of the stern-inputedly thrown to the floor, most man throughout the race. Either wedering skill he saved himself party failing to comply with the conditions is all." For half an hour more herein contained, or any of them, shall forhated with undiminished in- feit the whole of the money deposited. The hat McMahon got a leg-look on competitors, in rowing the race, must pass a, and amid a tremendous yell through the second arch of the Redheugh 1000 spectators McMahon threw bridge, counting from the north side.—Signed, is the contest lasted three for Edward Hanlan, John Bright. Witness to the signatures, Thomas Hutchinson.

game of the country? We hope to have by ... a preserving the guns No. 12." January 1 upward of three, undred county wardons, parish wardens and deputy wardens in the province to arrest and fine by person found resisting the law, and we no u business. Your correspondent instituates that a discriminating law also exists as against Americans in the salmon fishing. You know the inaccuracy of this statement, and can relate it if necessary, and can defend out p. "Lee from these unjust aspers cus. You have resided here, enjoyed our spuits, possibly received a share of our hospitalities." talities, and should resist charges known to be false. A copy of the Act 41, Vic , chap. 45, now in type, will be mailed to your address very soon. To this please two such publicity as will bleach out the grave imputations expressed by your contributor. I am, sir, yours very truly,

JAMES I. FELLOWS. Chief Game Commissioner for the Province of New Brunswick.

BOGARDUS KILLS 75 OUT OF 100 BIRDS.

At the Brooklyn, N. Y., Driving Park on the 28th ult., a large number of people as-sembled to witness the shoot of Bogardus against birds, the former backing himself, the latter being backed by Harry Miller for \$100 a side. The conditions were that Bo gardus should kill 75 out of 100, fifty single rises from five traps at twenty-five yards rise and twenty-five double rises from plunge traps at twenty yards rise. The following is a summary:

Brooklyn Driving Park, L I, November 28 (Thanksgiving Day.)—Match, \$200; Captain A. H. Bogardus against birds; Bogardus to kill 75 out of 100; fifty single rises, from five ground traps, 25 yards rise, 100 yards boundary, and twenty-five double rises from plunge-traps, 20 yards rise, 100 yards boundary; Bogardus rules.

FIVE TRAPS,
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DOUBLE BIRDS.

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l	Single birds	. 39	11
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	Grand Total	. 75	25

*Fell dead out of bounds. Referee-Mr. James White, Fountain Gun

SHOOTING AT BRAMPTON.

The following is the score of a two-handed pigeon match that took place here a few days ago for "biled bivalves," eleven birds each, usual rise and boundary:—
Fred. Burrows.... 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—9 M. Deady 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1-8

EXTRAORDINARY ENCOUNTER WITH A BEAR.

Robert Thompson, a brakesman on the Great Western Railway, lately went out with a party of railway men for a grand hunt in the great woods in and around Dresden. The party returned Saturday with a good bag of game, but Thompson's face is embellished with more cute than ordinarily secompany an illustrated newspaper. On Thursday last, while hunting, Mr. Thompson encountered a huge black bear and gave bruin a charge of buckshot. The wounded animal charged on the hunter and tore his face and arms in a horrible manner, but Thompson's yells called his companions to the record, and his bearship was dispatched. Robert says he would much rather twist brakes than hunt bears.

A cow belonging to Mr. P. Hayes, of St. Gabriel market, Montreal, on the 29th ult., brought forth a calf with six legs, two hade. and two tails. One head and shoulder of the calf is joined to the under part of its flank.

The pigeon shooting match between Ed. Wibb and Andy Rae, for the championship of the Alvinston, Ont., club and rossession of the fine silver medal, won by Webb some time ago, came off the other day, and was won by Rae, who killed 6 to Webb's 5 birds.

SHOOTING .- On Saturday last a shooting match took place near the Silver Creek brewery, Guelph, between Messrs. Geo. Sleeman, T. Y. Greet, F. J. Chadwick, and Messrs. Alf. Sharpe, R. R. Kirk Skinner, James McFarlare. Each man had ten birds to shoot at. Mr. Sleeman shot nine of his birds, and Messrs. Greet and Chadwick shot seven. Their opponents only succeeded in killing nine altogether.

A sad dog in San Francisco is called "Whisky Straight." At two months he developed a taste for beer, and now he is devoted to all sorts of liquor, from absinthe down to porter, and waxes strong and fat thereon. After a spree he appears moroso and sulien till he has bad a drink or two of whisky, when he cheers up and frisks around in the liveliest manner. Additional potations, however, change his mood; he becomes cross and quarrelsome and finally falls into a condition of drunken stupidity.

BALE OF BELLE BRASFIELD.

This fast and staunch trotting mare was sold on the 25th ult., by Rody Patterson, Jr., Pitts-burg, Pa., to the well known turite and roaddriver, Mr. W. C. France, of St. Louis, Mo. The acquisition of Belle to the already superb road-ster string of Mr. France renders it one of the strongest and most formidable of the country, for contained in the hoxes of the stable we find the famous Western pole-team, Nettie Ward and Header, the former with a record of 2:291, while that of Hesder is 2:28, and to the pole they re-cently spun a mile off the real pretty close to the 2:30 line. Mr. F. intends roading Belle the ensuing Winter, and in the Spring she will pass into the hands of the capable and painstaking trainer, Gus Wilson, now a recident of St. Louis. Belle Brasfield, record 2:23½, foaled 1808, was bred by Bryant Hurst, of Kentucky, and is by Viley's Cripple, son of, Ward's Flying Cloud, out of Sally Chorister, the dam of Proteine (2:19), Belle Patchen (2:34), as a two-year-old), by Mambrino Chorister, con of Membrino Chief; 2nd dam by Blood's Black Hawk, son of Hill's Black Hawk; 3rd dam by Pilot, &c. Additional to these Mr. France is also driving a speedy gelding by Edwin Forrest, the original, and gotten while he was located at Keokuk, Iowa, and another fast and promising young mare, which, from a combination of her good qualities he very appropriately names Perfection.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF MOVING ANIMALS.

The manner in which E. J. Muybridge has 15 succeeded in photographing the trotting horse while in motion, and thus ascertaining the nature of the animal's stride, has been fully explained in the Bulletin. Mr. Muybridge's experiments are being made at Lelo Park. Excellent photographs of a trotter walking and moving at an 8 minute, and also at a 2:24 gait, and movements of a cantering horse, have been published and described. Mr. Muybridge's latest is a photograph of the stride of Mr. Stanford's running mare Sullie Gardner, at a 1.40 gait, as shown in eleven positions, and a twelfth position—the mare standing still—being added to the series. Mr. Stanford has become so deeply interested in the work that he has instructed Mr. Muybridge to purchase 12 more cameras for the purpose of increasing the number of posi-tions photographed of a horse's stride from 12 to 24. With the double set of apperatus he intends having the movements of all domestic animals photographed. The results of these experiments are expected to be like those which have already been made valuable .contributions to art. - California Paper.

and his visit to Toronto will be remembered with pleasure by all our theatre going people Next week, Mr. Chas. Pope, the tragediau.

The Royal Opera House has been occupied since Wednesday by Mr. Holmes Grover, jr., and Miss May De Lorme, supported by their own company, in the sensational drams of I O U. This Friday evening, another specialty of Mr. Grover's, the Boy Detective, will be the bill. Matinco and ovening performances to-morrow will finish Mr. Grover s

On Monday evening Modjeska, supported by a company of her own selection, under the management of Mr. H J Sargeant, will commence a short season at the Royal Opera House. During her engagement she will produce Camille, Fron-Fron, East Lynne,

The Lyceum has a strong company this week, and is doing good business. Besides a strong variety programme, the drama of Dick Turpin and Tom King is presented. For next week several new faces are aunounced.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL. - The Theatre Royal is swimming in public lavor. This week the protean drama of Idelwild with Miss Jonnie Morton as the star.

OTTAWA .- Miss Fisk's Blondes, Dec. 6 and

BROCKVILLE.-Rip Van Winkle, with Mr. E H. Brink in the title role, Dec. 17.

HAM. TON .- Miss Kellogg, the reader, Dec. 5.

GUELPH.-Miss Henrietta Munro, reader, Dec. 4. Sheppard's Jubilee Singers, Dec. 6. INGERSOLL .-- Ann Eliza Young, the Mor-

mon lecturess. Dec. 10. Lucknow .- Checkmate Comedy Co., Temperance Hall, Dec. 2.

LISTOWEL.—A set of scenery has been put in Osborne's Hall here at a cost of \$600.

STRATHROY .- Pierce's Hall was opened by the Holman Opera Co., on Thanksgiving night with Genevieve de Brabant and Joe Bank's Bubbles.

St. John, N. B .- Leivil Ryan, an actor well known in Toronto, died of apoplexy in St. John on Saturdas.

Mr. Den Thompson with his great success of Joshua Whitcomb will shortly visit Toronto.

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