

... and of the rivalry came the long
... which give such wonderful stimulus
... the breeding interest. It is gratifying
to know that the feelings of the two gentlemen
were bonded toward each other before one
them closed his eyes and passed into the
clouds. Mountain Boy, probably was the
best and fastest horse ever owned by Com-
modore Vanderbilt; and when the Commo-
dore was loudest in extolling the merits of
his blood, Mr. Banner turned the tables
on him by quietly purchasing his sire, Ed-
ward Everett. There were many sharp
passages in the rivalry; when two aggres-
sive spirits and keen intellects come in con-
tact, you may look for sparks of fire; but
this is hardly the proper place to call them
up in detail. We repeat that it is gratifying
to know that the bitterness engendered by
the rivalry was succeeded by softer feelings.

Curling.

THE GRAND BONSPIEL.

"Report," the Hamilton correspondent of
the Toronto Mail, gives his opinion on the
"roaring game" in the following style:—

Curling is a nice game. I know it is a
nice game, because 199 Scotchmen told me
so yesterday, and Scotchmen like figures,
can't lie; and I know it is an ice game,
because it is played upon the ice. But it is
an awful hard game to score. Two thousand
people saw the bonspiel yesterday; four
hundred players participated: 100 men kept
tally; and it was nearly midnight before
over the general result of the West's victory
over the East was known to the select few,
and up to the present writing I have been
unable to obtain what the enthusiastic term
"all the details." Why, it is as bad as a
Presidential election in the United States,
and it occurs to my suspicious intellect that
the victory of the West may be largely due
to the fact that the "Returning Board" live
in Hamilton, and it would be no trouble at
all for them to throw out a few of the East's
rinks and make it a solid West. However,
the latest explorations amongst the archives
of the nation give the Western players a
majority of 84, they having scored 909 to
their opponents' 884.

ADMINISTERING A BALL.

There is some difficulty in administering
a ball to a horse. The best method of doing
so is to get a man to hold the horse's mouth
open, he standing at the right hand side of
the animal. The person to give the ball
should stand at the left-hand side, and draw
with his left hand the horse's tongue out on
one side of the mouth about four inches, with
the right hand run the ball swiftly but gently
down the horse's throat, loose the tongue at
the same time, and hold his mouth shut
until you observe the ball slip down the neck,
on the right-hand side, you facing the horse.
Every owner of a horse should study this
description well, so as to know the proper
and effective method of giving a ball.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT AN OPERA HOUSE.

A shocking accident occurred in Bull's
new Opera House, Belleville, on the morning
of the 4th inst. Mr. John C. Winneberg, the
architect, was engaged with a workman
named Bachard in taking down a scaffold
about thirty feet high, upon which they stood,
in the centre of the building. One of the
supports being cut, the scaffold below gave
away, and Winneberg fell backwards, des-
cending on the floor, which his head struck
with so much force as to break his skull into
pieces. Death was instantaneous. Deceased
was a man 40 years of age, and leaves a
widow and four children. Bachard saved
himself by catching and hanging to the
broken support.

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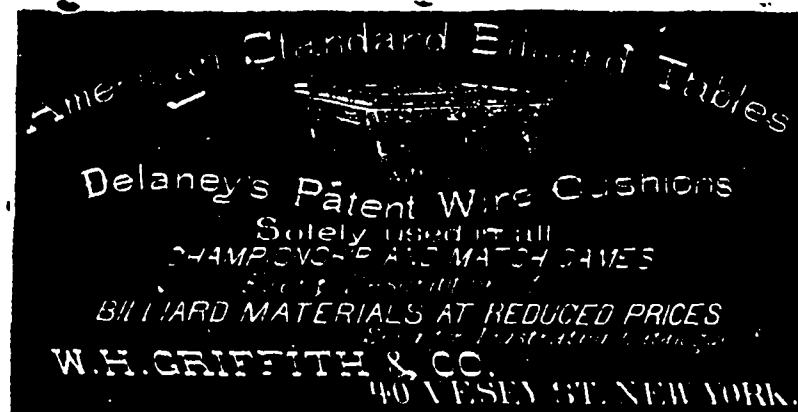
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