r, keeping close in to the she a mile from Dawley's cotta woman whose image filled the school of the swift steady page along the pulled into the calk, grown , and stepped on shore. e just left your grandfath e said, "he has told me all abo then he urged her to go to the following afternoon. ll be interested in your work e you some money," he said, a ned out one of his pockets little heap of gold and silv to between six and seven pound t much," he said, "but it is of this year's income. N it," as she made a gesture, "I have no need for money Don't refuse it unless you was

sould I want to wound you? y indeed? I once behaved in : but I am not the same man I may be a worse man, p nyhow, I am different, I sha you again, Madge." re you will not," she said, lool arnestly, with a sad compassion

eard the Chadford people talk ppement; and she had been tol ne Belfield was a broken man at his intimate friends of th if he were a stranger amon was sorry for him, and felt her e measure responsible for hi e it was her anonymous warn Deverill. is gift for the Forlorn Hope

ed to go to the Abbey nex een with Mr. Rockstone thi

she said, "he has given m ounds. Ten pounds are hi nd the rest he has collected riends. I must hurry back to now, sir," she concluded. time to spend with him. Good , Madge."

his hand, and she took it is ness. His clasp was strong and he sighed as he released then walked on in silence. he have touched my hand i he asked himself, as he went

TO BE CONTINUED).

Catching in Africa.

worst of these are Araba ion from his former value. ousiness of it.

rpose.

They only want the young If they can obtain these, the infants and the old to e vigorous are able to stand h from the interior of the

ting as now practiced, tends lave trade. The slaves are ousiness, and their value is hen they are taken to the

gerie is doing a good work e attention of Europe and orld, to the horrors of this Great Powers of Christenite in practical steps not of to Emin Bey, and rescue eo, to quote from Living. his open sore of the world.

Marvelious Performance.

akley, the celebrated rifle lipsed herself on July 30th, st show, Gloucester City, n thousand people present reciation of her wonderful continued applause as she er birds, some of which and would have been hard ne best male crack shots. rules governed the shoots had been selected to try "Little Sure Shot, but ow, only her thirty-second out of bounds, and that feet outside the boundary. vere placed in position by er, the well-known crack Miss Oakley's interests. champion wing shot of referee and Miles L. never been beaten on the traps.

her skill, won hundreds iends, and netted a \$200 rty five out of fifty birds ed a 20 gauge gun chargand shot at 25 yards second barrel ten times, h given will show, four

TOWED BY A WHALE.

the Anchor in His Mouth and Runs Away with a schooner.

sause made itself manifest, when a occurrence in Athens. whale arose to the surface, with anchor in tow. The jib and foresail is an excellent horsewoman. pere hoisted, and the vessel was soon graded in picking up her dories, and on

chor and cable were secured. There are but two other similar cases of thich we have any record, which we have schor broke and she was released. Then, schor on the Grand Bank, a sudden motion | Athens. re felt, and soon the vessel was speeding grough the water at a twelve knot speed. he captain, not wishing to lose sight of the arymen, cut the cable after he had been red some distance, otherwise he thought might have captured the monster. There a companion whale which swam with he one who had the anchor, and he was ridently astonished at the predicament of

How to Treat Road Horses.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker wis us that old owners and drivers say of ame horses that they have no judgment as wheir mode of going, or, in other words, ested and stiffened. Horses of this kind as follows: re not usually rated at their worth, for murage and willingness to move offon the mid are rarely found in horses not possess- ary. ad of a liberal dash of good blood. In the felt in Europe and America ands of men who appreciate a free goer enry M. Stanley, has led to a min animal is likely to last to a good st in the condition of that old age; while under the lash of the averwhich he set out to penetrate. we driver he may succumb early, and while his expedition awakened the jet in his prime be found at the auction he slave-catchers and slave stables to be put off at a very great reduc-

A considerate driver, if upon country preaching a crusade in Paris giving the horse an opportunity to regain punts or night lights to be used for killing KNITTING Creelman Bres.- MACHINES preaching a crusade in Paris his wind and cool off, than if the trip be wild fowl. es, against this relic of bar made in cold weather. Heat is enervating Fur-bearing animals may be only taken, said that his elequence is while cold is an excellent tonic. For an ex- hunted or killed as follows: excitement. He shows that mided drive no horse should be punished woman, and child they can carrying his head well up without the use so set, without any liability. of a check rein. A road horse, bred as he should be for road use, needs no check rein, and shows to best advantage when in motion without a check. But when driving on the road, for either a long or short distance, horses rendered uncomfortable, as most horses are by the check, should have their heads released at suitable intervals and be driven in this form till rested from the fatigue of the strained position. Especially should all restraint by the checkrein, be removed on ascending a hill, even though this be not a long one.

Rogues in l'raining. The number of horses now on the turf that run in cowardly fashion is very large, in all likelihood comparatively much larger than ismerly, says the London Sporting and Dramatic Neics. I was asking Tom Canon the other day for his experience of the matter, and also for an explanation, and he suggested a very simple and probable cause. There is much more racing than there was former. y, horses run oftener, they consequently ar oftener, and the result is that they get sick of racing. They know, in most cases, what a ninish means—very likely a dig with the spur if it is a close thing, at the lightest two or three smart cuts with the whip -the old butcher boy flogging jockey is not common in England, though he is nearly the rule in France-and almost invariably a more or less desperate and distressing effort. Who can doubt many of them know also that if they do not get too near to the head of affairs, but take it quietly and stay with the ruck, the finish will be much easier: very likely the jockey will only ride them with his hands, at any rate if he takes up his whip and there is no response in many cases he will give it up as a bad job Horses, as a rule, know so much about racing that they are apt to decline to race.

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Pacies of G. S. Symons, writing to the "Times" on August 1, states that from the first state and first inclusive, refer follows to July 31, both inclusive, refer follows total rainfall in July was 4.91 inches, or about double the average. The temperature of the inclusive in the inches of the inc the rainfall for July was 0.88 hickes.

The King of Greece.

Alexander A. Rangabe writes to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Athens as follows :-It is a common saying in Athens that there Breton Advertiser says : - A is no king happier than the King of Greece. has been received from the steward I don't know how far this is true, but certainly no king is freer in his movements than he school absent on the Banks, in which King George. Strangers, especially Rusthat they have met with an un- sians and Germans, who imagine that experience, viz., that of being towed Nihilists and Socialists are everywhere, are The captain and steward were amazed when they come to the conclusion wird as usual, looking after the vessel that the gentleman and lady, walking quietly iteping an eye on the dories, when all in front of them, arm and arm, dressed like they felt a sudden jerk, and saw everybody else, must be the King and Queen was going through the water at because all the people bow to them, while rate and no motive power visible. the officers salute and the soldiers present arms as they pass by. They cannot understand this was something so uncommon, a ves- how a king dares to walk among his subjects dishing through the water at a rapid in this free and easy way, without any escort with her sails furled and anchor down, and without taking the slightest precaution is a dangerous disease. From its tendency they began to look alarmed. Suddenly for his safety. Yet this is an every-day to extend to the throat, bronchial tubes, and

geonly remedy was to cut the cable. This followed by two servants in livery; but the done, and his whaleship went off with Queen prefers driving to riding, although she

They have so much confidence in the affection of their subjects and are so sure of their way to Newtoundland, where a new own personal safety that our Royal family rather enjoys mixing with the crowd on the occasion of some illumination or other public amusement, when they walk about among and in the files of our paper, viz.:—Schoon. the people like any ordinary family. On H. Price was towed a day and a half Holy Friday, for instance, I met them movwhale in 1873, when the fluke of the ing about in this way among the crowds standing in Constitution Place and along Deverill. Hermes street, waiting to see the procession pass by, one of the most beautiful sights in

Both the King and Queen, although belonging to different religions, are very pious, and go regularly to all the church services. The Royal Palace contains two chapels, one Protestant, for the King, and the other Greek, for the Queen, served by a Greek priest and a choir composed of Greek men and boys, who sing the Greek hymns according to European music. The Princes have also been taught to have great respect for the Church.

The Game Laws.

(Picton) excellent digest of the game laws: The only season during which the followthey will go till they drop or get over- ing game may be hunted, taken or killed is hair to its natural color and prevents falling out

Deer-15th October to 15th December. Partridges—1st September to 1st Janu-

Woodcock-15th August to 1st January. Snipe, rail and golden plover—lst September to 1st January. Ducks of all kinds—1st September to 1st

Geese—1st September to 1st May. Hare—1st September to 15th March.

The above dates are inclusive. These may be exposed for sale for twenty purpose of Gen. Gordon in mads, will select the ground, giving his days after expiration of time for killing. abode in Central Africa, was horse the advantage of a good pathway, at No eggs to be taken or destroyed at any this nefarious trade. Emin the same time avoiding ruts and obstruct- time. No traps, nets or snares, baited lines ined there, when he might ing rocks. It shows want of tact in a or similar contrivances to be used. These caped, with the same high inver to follow the beaten track regardless may be destroyed by any person without tits condition. During the hot months it liability. No contrivances described or CANOES. wm, ENGLISH, Peterbore, Ont. ws comes from France that sof more importance to stop now and then known as batteries, swivel-guns, sunken

Beaver, mink, muskrat, sable, martin, are annually sold for trans. with a taut checkrein, but this should be otter or fisher—1st November to 1st May. ne east coast of Africa, and sither entirely let loose or slackened, as may Nor shall any trap or snare or other conrepresents ten persons who be most conductive to the animal's comfort | trivance be set for them outside this season. ring their capture and jour. No man should indulge in theuse of a horse Nor shall any muskrat house be cut, spearst. These man-hunters sur with high carriage forward unless he is bred ed, broken or destroyed at any time. Any et fire to the buildings, and from uphead parentage and formed for person may destroy such traps, snares, etc.,

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