

WITH HORSE AND HOUNDS.

The Onwentsia Country Club has taken the initiative in a sport which promises rare pleasures and increased delights to the society folk of the North shore who go in for out-of-door amusement. Last fall Mr. J. J. Dwyer, master and owner of the Lakewood pack of fox hounds in use by the Wyopa Hunt Club and the Lakewood (N. J.) G&H Club, spent several weeks at Onwentsia looking over the country and preserves under the control of the Lake Forest people with a view to introducing there the rare and royal sport of fox hunting. He found all the natural conditions to be of the highest order, and he has now promised to return next fall, bringing the Lakewood pack of hounds and stable of hunters and give the members of Onwentsia an opportunity to indulge in this most exhilarating and fascinating sport. There are, along the North Shore, many people who have participated to their intense delight in fox chasing, both in the east and abroad and who have for some time been earnestly endeavoring to introduce the brush hunting here. By virtue of its membership, facilities and well known disposition to advance, Onwentsia Country Club is particularly fitted to be the pioneer in bringing this popular and exciting sport within the realm of local possibility, and brilliant success is predicted by all who have watched previous Onwentsia innovations. The members who went east last fall to participate in the pleasure of the chase at Myopia and Lakewood have thoroughly infused their club associates with a desire to taste the excitement of the chase and the never-forgotten sport of going miles across country at break-neck speed, taking ditches, fences and brush hazards, in their efforts to keep up with a pack of deep-voiced and keen-scented fox hounds. The strife to secure the brush brings out the best talents of rider, hunter and hound and the game amply deserves all the prestige and popularity which centuries of the chase have brought to it.

The Onwentsia members successfully took up polo last year and are

determined not to rest upon their laurels, but to make their charming club home the nucleus also of fox hunting for which the skokie country offers so many inducements.

INTERESTING INFORMATION:

John Muir makes a strong protest in the current Atlantic Monthly against the wholesale destruction of robins about the Bay of San Francisco. "Song birds for food!" he exclaims. "Compared with this, to make kindling of our pianos and violins would be pious economy!"

All Paris theaters except the new Opera Comique are full of fleas according to Francisque Garcey, the dramatic critic, who ought to know. He suggests that managers drive sheep into the auditorium before the performances to attract the pests, a method that is said to have some success in Spanish hotels.

The famous Bowery in New York was originally the road through the boueyrie or farm, of Governor Stuyvesant of the Dutch colony of Amsterdam. It was the post route to Boston.

The crucial question is settled. Mme. Patti has, after agitated consideration, decided not to appear in opera after her marriage to Baron Cederstrom and hereafter she will only be heard at an occasional concert when she is in the mood.

Canada supplies about one-fourteenth of the imported food of Great Britain.

It is not generally known that clippings from masculine heads of hair are used for making strainers through which sirups are clarified.

Spain has 1,027 iron mines, 461 coal, and thirty-one lead and silver mines.

In four hours recently a Paris court granted 204 divorces, a little over a divorce a minute. All the parties received State assistance in their cases, so that their divorces cost them nothing.

Miss Jane Finney of Waukegan was the guest of the Misses Stella and Louise Finney of Sheridan road over Tuesday.

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