

In the winnings of the bank. It was a thoroughly interesting watch the motions of the faces... The best understanding seemed to prevail between them, and to exist in the most polite and affable manner...

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BROOKLYN.—If one man bet another \$100 to \$50 on the fight between Heenan and Sayers, and the fight is declared a draw by the referee, is the money divided equally between the parties betting, or does each party draw his original amount?...

AMERICAN OF BRISTOL, Westfield.—It was against all rules of Prize Fighting, but the Boy was not on the state to have fair play, and no notice was taken of it. Bowling had too much interest at stake.
OUR AVENUE.—Your friend is wrong; we are not responsible for what was stated by Bell's Life, and which was republished in our columns. If he bet that the Currier said thus and so, he is lost.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.
WHAT OF THE FIGHT.
To sum up the latest news from London, it may be stated that the referee has not yet rendered a decision in the recent fight, and is evidently endeavoring to create a feeling against Heenan by his one-sided articles in his paper.

THE RING.
WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, cigars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the Currier, and other sporting papers are kept.
THE FALSTAFF.—TAY LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, are ways at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

IMPORTED TO EXPORTS AND PARTISAN—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL EXERCISES, ETC. Terms—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$15.00 per annum—in all cases in advance.

NEW YORK CLIPPER. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

WORK TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

OUT OF DOOR EXERCISE FOR FEMALES.—Among the many advocates of this who are now starting up in different parts of the world, we are glad to recognize Miss Harriet Martineau. That celebrated lady, past the allotted "three score and ten" of human life, and after her immortal contributions to the statistics of political life, has something to say regarding the physical condition of her sex; and while on that subject is quite as comprehensive and as graphically eloquent as she was, years ago, while treating familiarly matters on which even statesmen had shown themselves poorly informed.

AQUATICS IN 1860.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CLUBS AND ROWERS

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Continued From Last Week.

BOATS AND BOAT RACING.

We will now proceed to give a table of the time made by some of the successful boats in regattas and match races during the year 1859.

Table with columns: Name, Place, Date, Oars, Miles, Time. Lists various rowing teams and their performance metrics.

DOUBLE SCULLS.

There are but very few matches with double sculls, and the following time was made.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Miles, Time. Lists double scull races and their results.

SCULLERS' TIME IN 1860.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Miles, Time. Lists sculler performances in 1860.

There is evidently a mistake in the time reported to have been made by Ward at Staten Island, or there is certainly a mistake in the distance. It will be seen that in his three mile race at Staten Island his average time per mile was seven minutes and forty-five seconds.

SCULLERS' TIME IN ENGLAND.

The quickest sculler of whom we can find any record, was made by Robert Chambers, the man who has consented to come to this country to row the champion of America for five hundred pounds sterling. The match was with Thomas White, and took place on the river Tyne, on the 19th of April, 1859.

BOAT CLUBS.

In forming boat clubs some essential knowledge is requisite on the part of the members before they can go into successful operation. The by-laws and rules of ordinary societies or associations, with very few alterations, will serve for the formation; but there are some things to be learned in regard to the management of a boat, which will require a little study.

WHO COMMANDS.

The commodore, commander, captain, or by whatever title the presiding officer of a boat club may be styled, should have no command of the crew while in the boat. The coxswain's prerogative should always rule the crew, for he is the only one in the boat who can take its progress, see how she heads, determine whether the pull is even or not, direct which side requires the greater or less pull, and defend the safety of the rowers; and it is an admitted fact that no boat's crew can be properly trained except the coxswain has full power while in the boat.

COXSWAIN'S ORDERS AND WORDS OF COMMAND.

The orders on going out, or after the crew have taken their places in the boat, in some clubs are as follows: First, "four"; second, "across"; third, "out"; fourth, "give way." While in the water, the coxswain's orders are: First, "two"; second, "three"; third, "four"; fourth, "give way." On coming home we have also seen two sets of orders. The first one: First, "weigh"; second, "across"; third, "ship"; and another set, first, "weigh on"; second, "board"; third, "weigh"; fourth, "board." To salute, first, "way"; second, "board"; third, "two"; fourth, "three"; fifth, "four"; sixth, "five"; seventh, "six"; eighth, "seven"; ninth, "eight"; tenth, "nine"; eleventh, "ten"; twelfth, "eleven"; thirteenth, "twelve"; fourteenth, "thirteen"; fifteenth, "fourteen"; sixteenth, "fifteen"; seventeenth, "sixteen"; eighteenth, "seventeen"; nineteenth, "eighteen"; twentieth, "nineteen"; twenty-first, "twenty"; twenty-second, "twenty-one"; twenty-third, "twenty-two"; twenty-fourth, "twenty-three"; twenty-fifth, "twenty-four"; twenty-sixth, "twenty-five"; twenty-seventh, "twenty-six"; twenty-eighth, "twenty-seven"; twenty-ninth, "twenty-eight"; thirtieth, "twenty-nine"; thirty-first, "thirty"; thirty-second, "thirty-one"; thirty-third, "thirty-two"; thirty-fourth, "thirty-three"; thirty-fifth, "thirty-four"; thirty-sixth, "thirty-five"; thirty-seventh, "thirty-six"; thirty-eighth, "thirty-seven"; thirty-ninth, "thirty-eight"; fortieth, "thirty-nine"; forty-first, "forty"; forty-second, "forty-one"; forty-third, "forty-two"; forty-fourth, "forty-three"; forty-fifth, "forty-four"; forty-sixth, "forty-five"; forty-seventh, "forty-six"; forty-eighth, "forty-seven"; forty-ninth, "forty-eight"; fiftieth, "forty-nine"; fifty-first, "fifty"; fifty-second, "fifty-one"; fifty-third, "fifty-two"; fifty-fourth, "fifty-three"; fifty-fifth, "fifty-four"; fifty-sixth, "fifty-five"; fifty-seventh, "fifty-six"; fifty-eighth, "fifty-seven"; fifty-ninth, "fifty-eight"; sixtieth, "fifty-nine"; sixty-first, "sixty"; sixty-second, "sixty-one"; sixty-third, "sixty-two"; sixty-fourth, "sixty-three"; sixty-fifth, "sixty-four"; sixty-sixth, "sixty-five"; sixty-seventh, "sixty-six"; sixty-eighth, "sixty-seven"; sixty-ninth, "sixty-eight"; seventieth, "sixty-nine"; seventy-first, "seventy"; seventy-second, "seventy-one"; seventy-third, "seventy-two"; seventy-fourth, "seventy-three"; seventy-fifth, "seventy-four"; seventy-sixth, "seventy-five"; seventy-seventh, "seventy-six"; seventy-eighth, "seventy-seven"; 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FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

Selected and Compiled Especially for the New York Clipper.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BILLIARD MATCH.—This affair, which had been on the tapis so long, and had attracted so large an amount of interest, came off in St. Martin's Hall, London, on the 31st March, upon a new and magnificent table, manufactured expressly for the occasion. The champions selected for Oxford were Messrs. Blair and Taylor; those for Cambridge, Messrs. Ward and Cox. On the part of the latter, Mr. Ward led off at 3.30, and before long the balls had made 13, when Taylor took the cue, and made 3. The two others, in their turn, went on, and the game progressed evenly. Ward made 17, and Taylor 25, and they went on until they stood respectively 90 and 91. Ward then made a good five, continued his luck, and did not leave off until he had made it up for the Cambs 161—thus leaving the Oxonians at 91. The next hundred was very even up to 70 all. Ward made a good 4, and scored 197; while the Oxford count was 100. Cambridge scored next 100; being 201 to 190. Cox then made 20, making the game at the time, Cambridge 272 to 276. Ward made a fine slick hazard and carom, and the game came up to 292 all. He then made a skilful twist, and from thence gained 300 to 285. From this time, the game progressed to the Cantabs, being 409 to 347. After some good play by Mr. Ward, making 26 off the balls, 500 was also gained by the Cantabs. During this 100, Blair scored 41, and Taylor 25.—Game: Cambridge, 402; Oxford, 470. From this, the play was very even, up to 507 all. Another century was scored by Cambridge; being 601 to 594. Cox then made a fine 20; this 100 was hotly contested to 666 all. Mr. Cox then went away with a neat 15, and a fine carom after, with its results, made 600. Mr. Ward finished this match, by a four stroke, making 703 to Oxford's 666; thus winning by 37 points in 4 hours and 23 minutes. When the snugs match commenced, the ball was so throughed that extra ventilation was resorted to as an imperative necessity. This began at 8.45, to play 500 up, single hundreds.—Mr. Ward for Cambridge, Mr. Blair for Oxford. After a miss each, Ward led off with a 13. Both played pretty evenly, Mr. Blair gaining 100 to 77, continued his lead to 151, when Ward, improving his game, caught him at 158 all. The second 100 was also won by Blair—201 to 193. After this, Mr. Blair increased his lead by some good play to 290, while Ward was 250. Blair then played a very open game, and made nearly all he played for getting 400 to 344. The game so continued to the end, all in favor of Blair, who eventually won by 79 points, being 600 to Ward's 421. j. s. w.

DEATH OF A PATRON OF THE RING.—The death of the Earl of Longford, on the 27th of March, in the forty-third year of his age, is reported. The deceased noble had long been a patron in the truest sense of the word of those national sports, in behalf of whose restoration so formidable an endeavor is now being made in Great Britain. At once, the pupil and the patron of Jim Byrne, he had aided by his purse many an encounter in the P. R., and sanctioned it with his presence also. In 1842, on the arrival in England of Charles Freeman, the "American Giant," he, being under the command of Jim Byrne, took the "Tipton Slaughter" in hand, matching him against the "Big" man from the western side of the Atlantic. The battle between these two men ultimately came off, and was decided in favor of Freeman—the "Slaughter" having gone down without a blow. In 1856, Lord Longford was present at the fight between Poulson and Tom Sayers, where, it is reported he was witness to some proceedings that were suggestive of the deteriorated condition of pugilism, as a recognized science. He had actively backed Poulson, and never again was present at a prize encounter, although, to his latest day, he was the firm friend of the pugilists, and together a man whose purse was always opened for the help of the distressed. At such a time, the death of such a man is justly deplored in the place where he was most known.

WALKING MATCH OF FORTY-FIVE MILES.—This match, between Hotine and Newman, two well known knights of the turf, came off on the 2d ult., at Hackney Wick, near London, for £25 a side. According to provision, Hotine was allowed half a minute start. After he had taken it, his rival shot off at a good pace, which soon narrowed the intervening distance—so that before one mile and a-half had been counted, he was close in the rear of his man, and a short time afterwards, spite all the efforts of Hotine, got clear ahead of him. Hotine then put on an extra spurt; and he, once more, having the front. The respective positions of the two men were maintained up to the conclusion of the sixth mile; when Newman, putting forth all his power, got first once more. From this period of the match, up to the 62d lap, the competitors struggled for supremacy in the most gallant style. So equally were they balanced, that no decided advantage was obtained—the lead having alternated between them. Afterwards, however, the superior strength of Hotine began to prevail; and as they went plunging along, he took the lead again. It soon became obvious that Newman had no chance, as he complained of being lame. Although in "difficulties," he continued the hopeless struggle until the termination of the eleventh mile, when he pulled up and resigned. When Hotine saw how matters stood, he walked over the remainder of the distance at leisure—completing the fourteenth mile in 2 hrs. 2ms. 6cs. The first seven miles were done in 1 hour 1 minute.

THE RECENT ASSAULT ON TOM PADDOCK.—On the 3d ult., Thomas Spencer, alias "Captain Smith," was indicted at the Old Bailey, London, for assaulting Tom Paddock, the well-known pugilist. The details of this attack will be fresh in the memory of our readers. The accused entered the Cambrian Stores, in Castle Street, Leicester Square, London, by St. James's Street, and there, when he saw Paddock, he accosted him in some dishonouring manner. Words then ensued, and the prisoner, deliberately taking out a knife, inflicted several dangerous wounds on Tom. Spencer pleaded guilty to the charge of cutting and maiming, but not guilty to that of intentional murder, which had furnished the second count of the indictment. The sentence passed on him was nine months' imprisonment, with hard labor; and in very unequivocal terms, the Recorder stated that should he ever be brought before him again on a similar charge, his punishment would be much more severe.

JIMMY LAWRENCE.—At last accounts, Jimmy was at the "Horse and Jockey," Wednesday, Eng. It will be remembered that he was the trainer of Morrissey. It is stated in a London paper, that he is now doing the same line to Young Shaw, who is matched to fight the young American, Lynch.

WRESTLING IN THE LANGSHIRE STYLE.—On the 9th, there was a great gathering at Ashton, in the above county, to witness a match between William Acton and another wrestler, to the exception of three back falls, each as catch can, for £15 a side, neither man to exceed 9 stone weight; all four acts excluded. Acton soon began to show superior points to his opponent, and sent him down in fifty seconds. After resting the allowed time, they recommenced hostilities; but Acton was again successful—throwing his man in ten minutes, and so winning the match.

A NOVEL MATCH.—At Copenhagen Grounds, near Manchester, on the 7th ult., J. Turner agreed to find a man to compete against some party found by G. Habb—both parties to stand on one leg, and the person kicking the highest to win the match, which was for the sum of £25 a side. Three backs behind to lose. The men appearing as contestants in this match, were H. Taylor, aged 72, and James Cabtree, aged 30. The latter was the winner, by kicking a hat secured under the stand, seven feet one inch high. Taylor made three unsuccessful attempts.

A TRYING CHALLENGER TO THE WORLD.—A Mr. C. Bastien, of London, had declared his willingness to make a match with any horse, mare, or gelding in the world, (British bred) with the exception of law; distance three to five miles on any fair turpise road, catch weight, for not less than £200 or more than £1,000 a side. Pursuant to this challenge, he has deposited £50 in the hands of the stakeholder (editor of Bell's Life), on the condition that he appoints the referee and selects the ground; the match to come off within two months of the time of the first deposit.

SALE OF THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON'S STATE BARGE.—This, the last remnant of an ancient custom and of majesty assumed in little, was sold at auction on the 4th ult., and ultimately knocked down to a gentleman of Kingston, Middlesex, at £105. The barge was built by the late Mr. E. Scoble, at his yard in Lambeth, at a cost of £2,000, and was launched on the 9th of June, 1807, ever since which it has been the occasional wonder of the London child and other admirers of tawdry theory.

A GRAND DISPLAY AT WRESTLING.—Several bouts at this ancient pastime came off at Hornsey Wood House, on the 6th ult., for a silver cup and other prizes. Everything conspired to give spirit to the affair—the weather being fine and the attendance of visitors very numerous. The competitors were divided into two classes—heavy weights and light. After the allotted rounds between these respectively, the prizes were awarded to John Mason, George Mason, John Smith, Thomas Robinson, Mat. Robinson, and Logan. To the first two, who represented the light weights, a gold and silver watch were separately presented; to the others, a heavy weight gold watch, a silver watch, and two silver snuff boxes. Throughout, the play was considered as first rate (being in the Cumberland and Westmoreland style), the stipulations for final supremacy being the best two falls out of three.

ROUGH WORK AMONG THE "FANCY."—From the statement of Mr. John Lister, corroborated by Mr. Charles Worsley, and written at Patterson, N. J., under date of the 27th ult., it would seem that rather a wild scene was enacted at No. 22 White street, in this city, on the previous 9th, the occasion being a fight for \$400 a side, between Mr. Lester's dog "Paddy" and Mr. Jennings's dog "Towser." At the commencement, we are informed that the "roughs" were in him on the "dead head" principle. For this the proprietor is all the faults being on the side of "Towser," which animal, it is added, was pecked up without a "turn," which animal, it is the judges, one of them, we learn, allowed it, but no other said he knew nothing about it—the referee insisting that no "turn" had been had; and consequently, that "Paddy" won the battle. Had sooner, however had this declaration been heard, than down came about one hundred of the other side, who after securing the referee, clear appears, said that Mr. Lister had taken his dog out of the pit forced out by Jennings's followers, and Jennings himself never permitted "to taste" the dog until he had been in the pit five or ten minutes. "We have been induced to publish Mr. Lister's statement, in corroboration of a second person. We have but one aim in doing so—

SHOOTING MATCHES.—On the 19th ult., a match at trap shooting at single birds (fifty on a side) came off at Old Queen City Courts, Cincinnati, taking \$100 a side. Messrs. Charles Brown and Jarvis Spencer were the contestants, and killed respectively forty and thirty-nine birds. On the 20th ult., the same parties met in the same place, to shoot at thirty birds each, also for \$100 a side. Of this number, Brown killed twenty-four, Spencer the same. The tie was not shot off.



TOM PADDOCK—ONE OF SAYERS' COMPETITORS. Born in 1824—Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches—Weight, 168 lbs.

HINTS TO TRAINERS.—Philadelphia, May, 1860.—EDITOR CLIPPER: I have just perused an interesting article in your late issue (THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CLIPPER) entitled "Training," which, from its sound doctrine, I infer that the benefits to be derived from two or three weeks moderate training by a person whose constitution is able to bear it, must be truly great. Now I wish to know if it is necessary for a person to have in contemplation the idea of becoming a pugilist in order to be placed in a position for receiving the care and necessary attention from an experienced trainer. [No.—Ed.] Are there not some, either in the vicinity of this, or your own city, who make it their business to conduct a well regulated training establishment? In my mind, I can fancy nothing that would be a better paying affair than such an establishment, judiciously conducted. If I knew where to find a place of completely renovating his entire system, I should, without doubt, embrace the opportunity, instead of spending my time and money foolishly at resorts like Cape May, Saratoga, &c. Yours, truly, J. R. B.

[There are many who would patronize an establishment of the kind suggested by our correspondent, and a good "head quarters for training" would soon be made a profitable institution if properly conducted. Who will not upon the hints thrown out.—Ed. CLIPPER.]

OLYMPIC GYMNASIUM ASSOCIATION IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The members of this association held their first meeting, after re-organization, at their new room on the 21st inst., when the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year:—Lewis Bates, President; Thomas R. Gardner, Vice President; Nicholas Thornton, Secretary; Ray G. Burlingame, Treasurer; the latter gentleman was also appointed class leader. We are glad to hear this association re-commences active operations under the most favorable circumstances. It has always had a good name in its neighborhood, and there is no reason why, now that gymnastic exercises are growing in favor, it should not even enhance its reputation.

WALKING FOR 100 HOURS.—Thomas Buckley (otherwise the Limerick Boy) having agreed to walk one hundred hours in succession without sleep for \$200 a side, commenced the feat on the 24th ult., at Marietta, Penn., and is said to have finished it on the 23th within the specified time. Great interest was felt in the affair, and many persons were on the ground—the betting being 2 to 1 against the Boy, who soon after left for Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, where he may possibly give the folks another test of his quality.

MRS. HOLMES' NEW STORY

READY ON THURSDAY NEXT, MAY 3, THE NEW YORK WEEKLY, The Best Story and Sketch Paper published, Containing the commencement of another New Story, entitled MILDRED; OR, THE CHILD OF ADOPTION. From the pen of the celebrated authoress, MRS. MARY J. HOLMES. Author of "Marian Grey," "Lena Rivers," and other popular works. This story, it is thought, will more than double its present circulation, which is in round numbers, about 150,000 COPIES! Mrs. HOLMES has written a great many romances, and it is not too much to say that she has NEVER YET MET WITH A FAILURE. Her popularity fairly entitles her to the proud name of QUEEN OF THE HUMAN HEART! Do not forget THE NEW YORK WEEKLY! On Thursday next, May 3. For sale every where. Price only Four Cents per copy. 3

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