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The International Boat Race.

Important Letter from Mr. William Henry Russell.

A Complete Account of the Contest Between the Oxfords and Harvards.

Sketches by Mr. Herring, R. A., Expressly for the Series Column.

THE "HANCHOR," MORTLAKE, Aug. 28.

Mister Series Heditor:—There ave been many haccounts of the race between the Hoxfords and Arvards, but they ave mostly been hof no haccount, for hi ave not written but two besides this one, and has you know, my hepistles to the press har halways sought haiter has being halways the most hauthentic.

During your hunfortunate civil war, the London *Times* paid me a large hamount to keep them posted hon the hunfortunate hevents then hoccurring, hafloat hand hashore.

Hi ave long noticed with what care you chronicle the hevery-day appenings hin your column, hand the fine hillustrations by which you hassist the hunderstanding by your hartistic happeals to the hi.

Hi ave ad the hassistance hof Mister Erring, the hanimal palnter, to make these drawings which hi send you, hall hof which were taken hon the spot.

Hi might say hat first, the race was won by the Hoxfords, as hi expected. The Arvards, has soon has hi saw them

Andling their Sculls,

hi add made hup my mind the Hamerican system of andling was hinferior to the Henglish, and the Hoxfords must win. The toss for choice was won by the Arvards, who took the hother side of the river, which was a mistake hat the start. They should ave taken this side.

Hand when hi saw the heating hof the Arvards hi knew the Hoxfords must win. Mister Loring may be a hoarsman, but, has you say hin Hamerica, 'he cant keep a Otel' [illegible] hi saw ha

Feed the Arvards

with a wine glass of buttermilk hand height dried currants hapiece, hi knew the Hoxfords must win, hand so hexpressed myself to Mister Erring, the hartist. Hit has so appened.

Hi ad the day before seen

The Hoxfords Dine,

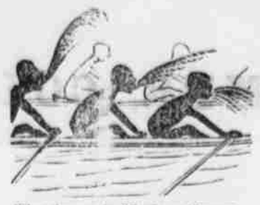
hand much hadmired the way they punished a porter ouse steak hapiece hand a mug of arf-and-arf, hand for the moment hi wished myself a Hoxonian again. Hand you may judge hof my hastonishment when Mister Loring hinvited me to come and see them at Putney, hand when hi saw im give the Arvard boys buttermilk and currants for their eavy meal, hi said hin my mind, the Hoxfords can row hagainst hany *currants* like that (hi do not mean this for a pun; you will please not so hexpress it).

The race started hat the word "go" pronounced by Mr. Blakie. He was the "coach" hof the Arvard four. The boat used by Arvard was the Hamerican boat they went to Helliot to get built. The day was fine; not a cloud hobscured the orizon. For the first mile the Arvards were ahead, but when the

Hoxfords Began to Coach Their Boat,

hi knew they must win, hand so hexpressed myself to my friend, Mister Erring, the celebrated hanimal hartist. No hinducements could be used to get the Arvards to "coach," hand they lost.

Arvards' rowing was very clever, hand would have been quite handsome if Mister Burnham, Arvards' coxswain, ad made a better heffort to take Hoxfords' water. As Ammersmith Bridge was passed, the hadvantage was still with the Arvards, but the Hoxfords began to pull hup to them.



The Arvards Made a Spurt,

but the Hoxfords, through the manœuvres of Mister All, the Hoxford coxswain, did not take the Arvards' wash.

Has Chiswick Church was passed Arvard was visibly distressed, and Mister Loring ordered water thrown over the stroke and Simmons. Some Hamericans said Mister Loring hought to ave been thrown hin the water two weeks before, hand left there. Hi thought that would ave told hagainst Mister Loring hin the long run, hand so hexpressed myself to Mister Erring, the hanimal painter.

Hit was now hin the last mile plainly seen that the Arvards showed no bottom, while

The Great Bottom Shown by the Hoxfords

must henable them to win. Haccordingly, when the gun fired hopposite the Hanchor, the Hoxfords came hin hover heighty lengths ahead, beating the Arvards by nearly a arf an hour. The race hoccupied hin hall 22 minutes 41 seconds by Benson's chronograph.

When the Arvards pulled hup hin front hof the wharf,

They were Completely Pumped Out

hand so hexausted that there was nothing left hof them. Mister Erring, the hartist, hand myself left them hat the Hanchor, laying hon their hoars, hentirely used hup.

Heverybody says the race was very fair, hand the Hamericans did well. The Hoxfords said they rowed clever, hand they were sorry they did not make it closer; but they were not taking notice, hand did not know the Arvards were so far be'ind, or they would ave eld hup more.

The Arvards are hall now laid hout hat the Hanchor, hand hi wrote to the *Times* to ave them well taken care hof, hand sent one by the next steamer.

The Hoxfords himmediately rowed back to Putney to catch the hevening train.

The Hoxfords may row hover to Hamerica before the olidays hif they can spare the time. Hi 'ope the Arvards will say the Henglish 'ad heverything fair, has the Hamericans are much prejudiced against Hold Hengland, has hi learnt when hi was hin your hunfortunate country during your civil war. Hi 'ave none but the best feeling for the Hamericans and Mister Hoakey All, Mayor of Hamerica.

'Ave these hillustrations well hengraved hif you please. Yours,

WILLIAM ENRY RUSSELL.

SHE NEVER SMILED AGAIN.

She never smiled again—her lips
Were never wreathed with dimples merry;
Her mirth had suffered an eclipse,
And she looked melancholy—very.

She never smiled again—her face
From that sad hour was fixed so grimly;
Nor sign of joy you there could trace,
But only sorrow shadowed dimly.

She never smiled again—beneath
Their cruel power what griefs restrained her?
She'd been a martyr to her teeth;
But, oh! it was not they that pained her.

For she had lost them every one—
Ay, one by one, her jaws they quitted;
'Twas then her business was done—
She went to get her mouth refitted.

And certain wicked dentists had
(I think it right the world should know it)
Put in a set so false and bad,
She never smiled lest she should show it.

Admiral Prince Menschikoff, who died a short time since at St. Petersburg, was conversing one day with Prince O——, when the latter said,

"There is no God."

The Admiral retorted, "You utter a blasphemy."

"Very well," rejoined the Prince: "but what if the Emperor should repeat to you the very same thing?"

"That would alter the case," replied Menschikoff: "his Majesty knows more about it than I do."

An aged, grey-haired, and decrepit Lothario recently eloped from a Mississippi village with a nice young girl of fifteen, but the telegraph stopped the couple at New Orleans. When informed at the police station that the old fellow had a wife and family, "I know that," replied the little beauty, "but, you see, they don't treat him well; and he's got the rheumatism, and the asthma, and he's got a failing in the back; and, you see, I sorter pitied him, and him and me concluded we'd come away and live by ourselves."

FORETHOUGHT.

We were dining the other day in company with our little nieces, who are brought up very strictly. Mamma detected the youngest in the act of pocketing a piece of bread.

"What are you doing, miss?"

"Oh, mamma, it is so nice and new! I want to keep it."

"Keep it?"

"Yes, ma, till to-morrow, to eat instead of the stale."

A gentleman standing on the street observed a lady passing who was gotten up regardless of expense, and turning to his friend, said, "By Jove, Charley, isn't she splendidly upholstered!"

There is no class of citizens more looked up to than omnibus drivers.

ARIEL.

How Stokes Defeated the Inglorious Georgians in a Horse Race.

The Tennessee correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial* tells in his last letter how "once upon a time" a distinguished horse named Ariel was made to look very unlike himself:—

During the entertaining canvass just closed, Senter had a great deal to say about his honorable competitor's race-horse record—detailing with evident satisfaction the many dodges of the gifted Stokes to raise the wind in a pecuniary point of view, though the clever devices of cutting off his horses' tails and besmearing the noble beasts with red, white, and blue, or any other color to make a betting man believe that the horse he saw was not that horse, but some other horse. An old man of the mountains recently told me of one of the exploits of the sagacious Stokes in the matter of paint, which paid him better than a seat in Congress. Years ago, the fame of "Ariel" was as wide-spread as that of his master now. "Ariel" was a famous war-horse belonging to the now famous Stokes, and acknowledged to be the fastest horse in the South. A wealthy planter of Georgia, and a great admirer of fast stock, advertised far and wide that he had a horse which could outrun any horse in Alabama, Georgia, or Tennessee, except Ariel (nobody disputed Ariel's claim to be the fastest horse in the three States), and that he was ready to put $20,000 upon his favorite. He gave the public plainly to understand that he would run against any animal within the three named States, excepting old Ariel. Of course Stokes heard of this tempting offer, for nothing relative to horses ever escaped his attention, and he thought he would go down and win the $20,000. Acting at once upon the resolution, he procured several kinds of paint and hair dye and changed the color of his renowned horse until no one would take him to be Ariel. Thus prepared, Stokes set his eagle eye in the direction of Georgia, and was soon on the ground to compete for the $20,000. The race came off, Ariel came out, head and tail up, three lengths ahead; the sagacious Stokes pocketed the money and cut for home. But the trick was found out, and a posse of outraged citizens of Georgia came near capturing the man who had captured their money. But, true to his fame, Ariel bore his master over the border at 2:40 speed, leaving the discomfited enemy so far behind that they returned to their homes poorer, wiser, and better men. In the language of my informant, "this is what first gave Stokes a start in the world. After that he kept going up and up, until the first thing we knew he went to Congress."

PRUSSIA.

The New and Old Penal Codes.

The London *Echo*, of Aug. 18, says that the commission appointed to inquire into the penal code of the North-German Confederation has made the following report, showing the chief differences between that proposed and the existing Prussian code. 1. According to the existing code there are fourteen crimes to which the penalty of death is attached; it is now proposed to reduce the number to three, namely, premeditated murder, high treason, and assaults on the head of the State. The other crimes formerly punishable with death were petty treason, betrayal of the interests of the country, unpremeditated murder committed during the commission of a crime, arson, making breaches in dams of rivers, damaging railways, telegraphs, and buoys, wrecking, poisoning wells and springs, whenever these offenses led to the death of an individual. These crimes are to be punishable with penal servitude for life. 2. The minimum term of hard labor to be reduced from two years to one, and the maximum from twenty to fifteen. The longest term of imprisonment from twenty years. 3. Condemnation to hard labor not to involve forfeiture of property nor sequestration. 4. In cases where a fine is inflicted in addition to imprisonment, it is not to exceed two years. If the criminal is tried for other offenses the total amount of imprisonment awarded is not to exceed four years. 5. Condemnation to penal servitude is not necessarily to involve loss of civil rights; this is to be left to the decision of the judge, with the following exceptions:—Perjury, extortion, and exciting to debauchery. The deprivation of these rights in cases of imprisonment not to exceed the longest term which can be adjudged; that is to say, ten years. 6. After having completed one-half of his term of penal servitude or imprisonment, the criminal, if he has conducted himself well in prison, is to be liberated conditionally, and may obtain the remission of the remainder of his sentence. 7. The number of offenses which formerly left the criminal after his liberation from prison under the surveillance of the police to be considerably reduced in number, and in all cases the right to exercise this surveillance must be decided by the judge. 8. The mere attempt to commit an offense is not to be punished with the same severity as when the offense is completed. Also in the latter case when the offender has not acted of his own free will. 9. No child under twelve years of age to be amenable to the criminal law. 10. Judges in pronouncing sentences of punishment may take into consideration the time during which the prisoner has been awaiting his trial.

PIANOS.

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OFFICE RECEIVER OF TAXES. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24, 1869. TO TAX-PAYERS.—Notice is hereby given that after the 1st of September a penalty of One per Cent. will be added to all city taxes then unpaid. On and after the 30th instant this office will be open from 9 to 3 o'clock. JOHN M. MELLOY, 9 1 4t Receiver of Taxes.

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Troy, Bradford county.....Sept. 4, 1869.
Towanda, " .....Sept. 6, 1869.
Honesdale, Wayne county.....Sept. 7, 1869.
Kittanning, Armstrong county.....Sept. 7, 1869.
Beaver, Beaver county.....Sept. 7, 1869.
Bradford, Bradford county.....Sept. 7, 1869.
Somerset, Somerset county.....Sept. 14, 1869.

The meetings at Troy, Towanda, and Honesdale will be addressed by Governor J. W. Geary, Hon. John Scott, and Hon. W. D. Kelley.

Governor O. P. Morton of Indiana, Hon. John A. Bingham of Ohio, and Hon. Wayne McVeigh of Pennsylvania, will address the meeting at Pittsburg.

JOHN COVODE, Chairman.

GEO. W. HAMERSLEY, M. C. QUAY, W. J. P. WHITE, S. F. GWINNER, } Secretaries. 8 30 10t

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, Collector's Office, First District, Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, August 28, 1869. NOTICE—INTERNAL REVENUE. The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1869, at 11 o'clock A. M., at No. 114 WILLOW Street, the following distillery, apparatus, and appurtenances, viz.:—

1 Steam Engine and Boilers, Mash Tubs, Copper Pumps, Office Furniture, etc.

The said articles are seized and distrained upon for non payment of taxes, etc., due United States Internal Revenue. JAMES N. KERNS, 8 28 10t Deputy Collector and Distraining Officer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made, at the next meeting of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a company, in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, to be entitled "The Philadelphia Banking and Savings Deposit Company," to be located at Philadelphia, with a capital of one million dollars, with the right to increase the same to three millions of dollars. 7 9 26t*

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