

Miscellaneous.

A WHIPPING MATCH.

BLOODY SPORT WHICH THE PRASANTRY OF BRITAIN ARE SAID TO INDULGE IN.

The great attraction of Britain is "the prasantry," and no wonder for they are quite popular, quite different from all other populations. They combine the sombre features of the Spaniard with the droll wild life of the Irish. It is difficult to understand how the same people can be silent and noisy—reserved and running over with jollity. Yet so it is. There must be a strain of race in a population which could endure as late as 1847 eating the life out of friends with a whip made after this fashion: Lash, 15 feet long, swelling at a little distance from the handle to the thickness of a man's arm, from whence it tapered to a twisted and strongly-knotted end, made more like a knife by the help of a mixture of glue. This, the prasantry, is a strong, still stick, and often not cut a man into sticks, but some times cut the life of him at a single stroke. Yet a local historian gives an account of a feat which he attended in 1847, at which the chief attraction was a contest between twelve men, six on a side, with these deadly weapons. The smack of these whips made, he says, much more noise than a gunshot; they could be heard at the distance of two and a half miles, and when several smack their whips in concert the noise is so terrible that one must either run away or stop up one's ears. These twelve men were ranged opposite one another at a distance almost corresponding to the length of the lashes of their whips. They stood up, having for protection in the shape of dress only short felt breeches and shirts made of stout sail cloth. Like all Breton peasants of the old style, their hair hung down their backs in long tresses, but was cut straight across the forehead after the fashion of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy." They wore no hats or head covering. The left arm was naked, but the right arm, which held the whip, was protected from the fist to the neck by an armband or shield of thick leather. The sides were distinguished by the color of the tufts of their whips, the one being white the other red. These men thus standing face to face were there to be wounded almost to death for the glory thereof, and also for the prize, which consisted of half a dozen striped pocket handkerchiefs and a pound of tobacco.

The signal given by an old peasant, the combatants put themselves in the attitude of "balance, the whip raised, while the lash was held in the left hand. "Strike," said the same voice, and the twelve cables were let loose in an instant, but no smack was heard as they met, twisted and struggled in mid-air. Those most renowned quickly discharged their lashes, and dealt the second and dreadful blow upon the persons of their antagonists, opening up long seams of livid or bleeding flesh; on the third stroke all the faces except two were seamed and flowing with blood. These two were the leaders—one tall, the other short; one heavy, the other light, one all flesh, the other, although only five feet high, all nerves and sinews. An outsider would have backed the giant, but the boys of Pipriac knew too well the process of the dwarf to risk their money against him. The combat now raged with fury, men disinclined to parry, they were only eager to strike. The sound was that of a valley of musketry. The lashes softened to low, but hardened again and plied them like longer human; with the long hair hangs down a front, bathed in perspiration and blood. But not one blow has fallen on either champion. They have reserved themselves; they have guarded and parried, knowing that up on them the issue of the fight did depend. But not the tall man has hit home. A long, blue, spiral mark, which here and there spirals blood, twists round the left arm of the little Joseph, and makes him stagger with pain. He recovers himself; launches his whip at his foe, and but six inches from the head of the whip, the face of Joseph the great. Animated by his first success, Kaer stepped forward and bent his whole strength to the blow which he aimed at Josile. The little man never parried the blow, but parried, as it were, while, without any effort, he threw out his last soffit. The blow of Kaer missed; but when Josile sharply drew back his lash, the whole face of Kaer was cut in two—a gigantic gap opened up the very bones. These two stood alone in the lists; the rest had made a truce and were engaged in attending to their grievous wounds. Kaer, blinded at the shock, put his armlet on his forehead before his face and pained. Josile, so far from protesting, coolly took out his pocket-handkerchief and loudly blew his nose, to the great amusement of his backers, who thought it an excellent joke. The laughter made Kaer mad, threw him out of his sang froid, and made him wild. He struck, stamped, and made wonderful points; but Josile was calm, and at the end of ten minutes the giant, covered with wounds, his shirt cut into ribbons, his mouth foaming, his eyes blinded, fell heavily upon his knees. "Don't give in," cried some voices, but he was not to be won.

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"Horticulture is a captivating occupation in any of its branches, and in none more so than in the cultivation of small fruits. There is nothing but a lack of knowledge upon the subject that deprives the poorest people in the land from a bountiful supply during the entire season. It seems to me that your strawberry articles in Scribner—in so far as they may be judged by the first two numbers—are well calculated to promote just such a popular appreciation of the strawberry as at least; and I hope you will not stop until you have dealt with the raspberry, blackberry, currant, gooseberry and grape in the same familiar, inspiring and comprehensive way."

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STORING ONIONS.—During the winter onions should be kept in a cool, dry place, free from frost. It will do no harm if the thermometer should sink a few degrees below freezing point in the storeroom, but by repeated hot frosts and thaws they become soft and unfit for use. They may be stored in a dry cellar in barrels which are perforated with airholes. They will thus be ready to ship, as soon as spring opens, without further trouble, or they may be placed on a barn floor underneath which it cannot freeze and covered with hay. Large quantities should never be stored during the winter in an unsuitable place, and they must be thoroughly dry.

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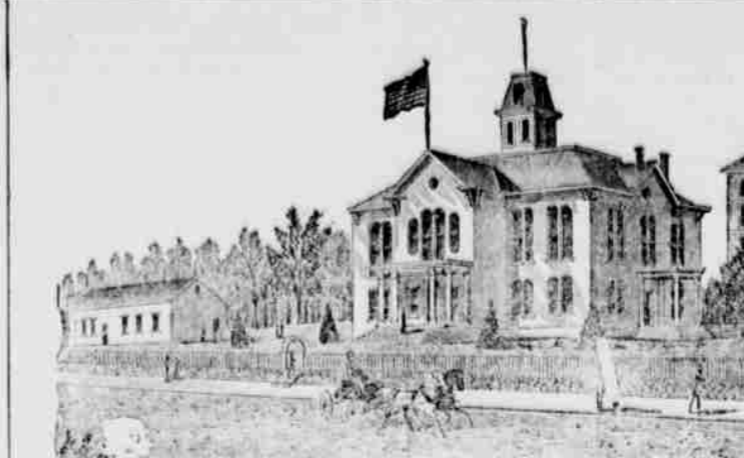
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BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

SIXTH NORMAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania. Rev. D. J. WALLER, Jr., A. M., Principal.

THIS SCHOOL, as at present constituted, offers the very best facilities for Professional and Classical learning. Buildings spacious, lavatory and commodious; completely heated by steam, well ventilated, lighted by gas, and furnished with a thorough supply of pure, soft water. Location healthy, and access to the city and all parts of the county. Descriptive, firm, neat, uniform and thorough. Expenses moderate. Try our work clothes to all applicants to teach. * * * * * Courses of study prescribed by the State: I. Model School, II. Preparatory, III. Elementary, IV. Classical.

Adjoint Courses: I. Academic, II. Commercial, III. Course in Music, IV. Course in Physical Culture. The Elementary, Scientific and Classical Courses are: I. PREPARATORY, and students graduating therein, receive State Diplomas, conferring the following corresponding degrees: Master of the Elements, Master of the Sciences, Master of the Classics. Graduates in the other courses receive National Certificates. The course of study prescribed by the State is liberal, and the Scientific and Classical courses are not inferior to those of our best Colleges. The State requires neither order of citizenship. The three last named, it is one of the prime objects of this School to help to secure. It is furnishing their time and talents to the service of the State, and it is one of the prime objects of this School to help to secure. It is furnishing their time and talents to the service of the State, and it is one of the prime objects of this School to help to secure.

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