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ount for that. Yearling colts only numbered three, and H. V. Sheringham's Creake Royal Dane, a level chesnut ich moves well, won, second to him being Mr B. T. Colman's sunt by Copper King. As might be expected of a colt ich was as high up as third in the London prize list, Creake and Dane had not much trouble in winning in the county so for yearlings or two year-olds bred and exhibited livers and the county of the coun

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Green without saying that the harness classes were good, for solk is a county fanous for its harness horses; but, ibstanding the improvement on last year, there is still y of room for more, and the cream of the prizes were still y of room for more, and the cream of the prizes were still y of room for more, and the cream of the prizes were still y of room for more, and the cream of the prizes were still yet and the county. Mr. J. Kerr and Mr. Wm. Foster taking bulk. In the first place Mel Valley's Tissington Belief in the class for mares or geldings re 14 hands, so that with his two ponies, included the county had not add to the prize which were to the force of the class for pairs. But it must not be conditionally an experiment of the force in the class for pairs. But it must not be sood that the county had not a look in for Mr. A. Lewis he horse Heacham Elegant won in both the open and the classes. He is an upstanding che classes was Mr. B. junt's. Buxton Surprise, who was second at Bury St. Ind., and Mr. Baxter's Walscken Pride, who looked well urness, was third in both classes. The special prize for breast single harness horse bred and owned by a Norfolk re was won by Heacham Surprise, with Walschen Chamreserve, and the Hackeny Horse Society's gold medal went to Heacham Surprise, with Lewis Horse Society's gold medal went to Heacham Surprise, with Lewis Horse Society's gold medal went to Heacham Surprise, with Lewis Testing for horses bred to the condition of the hands and not exceeding 15.2. Reserved to was Mr. Hill's Gussenhall Model Madge, who had prevently the service of the core if hands and not exceeding 15.2. Reserved to was Mr. Hill's Gussenhall Model Madge, who had prevently the service of the core if hands and not exceeding 15.2. Reserved to was Mr. Hill's Gussenhall Model Madge, who had prevently been second to Mel Valley's Tissington Belief. There only two stallions, and Mr. Fryer's brown horse by reheated the core in the core of the core if the core if the core in the core is the

CROYDON.

There was a creditable collection of hunters, backs, and access horses at the show of the East Surrey Agricultural sociation, which was held at Addiscombe, near Croydon, on Vednesday last. Charming weather prevailed, and there was necessity and the control of the co

con was strong competition in some of the harness classicade carrying off first honours in the class for horses froe 15.2 with Lord Pick-'em-Up, who went in good form at successful this time in defeating his old opponerity, who did not make a good show at all and seems ing his fine level action. Mrs. F. G. Goham. The contract of trapper with plenty of size and substance. The news for mares and geldings under 14.2, when Mrs Got gain, this time with Westerham Pick-'em-Up, who let the contract of trapper with plenty of size and substance. The news for mares and geldings under 14.2, when Mrs Got gain, this time with Westerham Pick-'em-Up, who let the the contract of air of browns, and for a cup Colman's Cristolia won after R. Thompson's Happy May, led class of ponies in harnes Noble Cæsar, who is a par

competition the leaping was quite up to the best form, and Mr T. Glencross was awarded double honours, as he was first and second with Blink Bonny and Tradesman, both of which horses negotiated the obstacles satisfactorily, while Mr F. W. Foster's Snowball was given the remaining prize.

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A LARGE company was found at Albert-gate on Monday last, the day before Ascot, and there was again a wonderful collection of hunters on view, for which the bidding was invariably brisk, more especially when a lot came up with a good reputation as from the Duke of Beaufort's and the Vale of White Horse countries belonging to the Messrs H and R. L. Baker brought a number of hunting folk to the rostrum, and for Oriaf, a grey by Narrator, 220gs. was finally accepted, with 175gs, for Bay Leaf, a bay by Copton, and 180gs, for Lorne, a bay by Fife. Me to hunt rext. season, disposed of Mouse, a bay by Copton, and 180gs, for Lorne, a bay by Fife. Me to hunt rext. season, disposed of Mouse, a bay by Collectain, for 190gs, and The Celt, a grey by John Morgan, and Little Wonder, a bay by Wonderbaar, and a winner under rish National Hunt Rules for 250gs, respectively. For Lieut-Col. W. Kirk's Queen's Bays stud of six, well known with the lot, a bay pamed Dragon, by Lord Fingall, securing the highest offer of the afternoon, 330gs.; with Mignon, a bay by Frabilish and Say and Mongan, and Javine and Say and Mongan, a bay by Seventing the highest offer of the afternoon, 330gs.; with Mignon, a bay by Frabilish and the lot, a bay mamed Dragon, by Lord Fingall, securing the highest offer of the afternoon, 330gs.; with Mignon, a bay by Frabilish and Say Say and Mongan, a bay by Swethest, at 185gs. Capt. Ireland at 180gs. each for Royal Balsam, a chesnut by Royal Balsam, and Hackler, a bay by Hackle, as highest prices; and Mr H. M. Wilson, after placing a reserve of 120gs. on Picture Card, a bay, second in Sir Watkin Wynn's open point-to-point, had the pleasure of a bid of 20gs, being placed to his credit. The lowing on the seven hunted with the Pytchley and MF Fermle's by Capt. J. F. Champlon (Hth Hussars), who is rejoining his regiment in India, found ready enxtomers, the pick proving to explain a reserve of 120gs. And Frances horses were in demand, and whenever they looked well and went well found

ransactions will show :

Hunter, the property of Mr H. Faudel-Phillips: Prince ers, the property of Messrs H. and R. L. Baker: Orlaf, gr g, by r. 220gs.; Bay Leaf, b m, by Coylton, 175gs.; Lorne, b g, by Fife, Wyeside, b m, by Wild Australia, 87gs.

— The property of Mr Angus Macintosh: Mouse, b m, by Chieftt 190gs.; The Celt, gr g, by John Morgan, 250gs.; Little Wonder, b g, Wonderban, 250gs.

The property of Mrs A. J. Walmsley: Faringdon, ch g, by Benburb The property of Mr G. E. Heriot: Kettledrum, ch g, by Fife, 130gs.
 The property of Major C. C. Douglas: Gaylad, ch g, 57gs.; Safety,

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The property of Mr. Guy Lucas: Maxim, b. g., by Passion Flower, 250ga: Monteloo, br. g. by Sweetheart, IS5ga; Martine, b. g., by Craoo, 170ga; Matchboo, br. g. by Lincoln Mej. 100ga.

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The property of Count Wangel: Eva, ch. m. 96ga.

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— The property of Count H. B. Follok (Thitheusan) Clonfert, b. g. 150ga.; Boyal Balsam, eb. g., by Royal Balsam, 180ga.; Hackler, b. g., by Hackle, Slegs.; Merry Midow, ch. m. 61ga.; Broncho, b. g. 130ga.

Boyal Balsam, eb. g., by Royal Balsam, 180ga.; Hackler, b. g., by Hackle, b. g. 30ga.; Victor, ch. g. 65ga.

— The property of Capt. A. B. Follok (Thitheusan) Clonfert, b. g., 52ga.; Ficture Card, b. g. 30ga.; Victor, ch. g. 65ga.

— The property of the Earl of Harrington, Mr.H.I. Jullet, b. m., 150ga.; Mainchance, ch. g., by Mainstay, 10ga.; Patribenope, ch. m., by Posterity, 91ga.; Marchan, C. J. W. Mainstay, 10ga.; Patribenope, ch. m., by Posterity, 91ga.; Marchan, b. g., 15ga.

— The property of Capt. J. P. Champlon (14th Hussan) Makehift, b. g., by Aramacor, 65g.; May Green, b. m., by Morety, 110g.; Masart Alike, b. g. by Aramacor, 65g.; May Green, b. m., by Morety, 110g.; Masart Alike, b. g. by Aramacor, 65g.; May Green, b. m., by Morety, 110g.; Masart Alike, b. g. by Janus, 10ga.; Master Company, 10ga.; Master Juliuh, 5gg., 10ga.; Marchan, 10ga.; Master Juliuh, 5gg., 10ga.; Marchan, 10ga.; Master Juliuh, 5gg., 10ga.; Marchan, 10ga.; Master, 65gg.; Mornelot, 6th., m., by Wilse, erc., 65gg.; Marchan, 10ga.; Master, 65gg.; Mornelot, 6th., M. Wilstone; Humber and

In properly of Mr G. A. Winstone: Humber and Triumph, pair be g. 1992.

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The property of Lady Decles: Sk g. 50gs.

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The property of Mr W. Burkett, Redwing and The Earl, pair ch g, 185gs.
The property of Capt. J. Oglivy Dalgleish; Bk g, 82gs.
Different properties: Toby, gr p, by Lord Tom Noddy (317 P.P.S.B.), 56 gs.;
Acetylene, ch polo p, 53gs.; Susan, polo p, 50gs.

It being the Gold Cup Day at Ascot there was no sale on Thursday.

Hackney Sale at Chatteris.

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MR R. G. Heavos this year again arranged a sale of hackney and harness horses at his stud, 'The Ferry, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, a few days after the closing of the International Show, and once a few days after the closing of the International Show, and once the control of the International Show, and once the control of the International Show, and concern the International Show, and control of the International Show, and control of the International Show, and control of the International Show, and the International Show, and the International Show, and the International Show, and International

mentioned:

Rrod mares and foals: Doris Tollington (Mr A. R. Evane), 80gs., 19conie (Mr J. Owen), 60gs.; Terrington Housemaid (Mr Brandt), Itsiangton Anemono (Mr F. Bernarens), 83gs. Three-year-old fillies: Opi Miss Langrowth), 62gs.; Christobel (Mr Jackson), 60gs.; Lady K. Miss Langrowth), 62gs.; Christobel (Mr Jackson), 60gs.; Lady K. St. Britle (Mr Konig), 50gs.; Tady Wallace (Mr König), 70gs.; 1 Gril (Mr Konig), 27gs.; Lady Capulles Sir Gilbert Greenall), 60gs. Beau Brecade (Mr Gemmell), 185gs.; The Factor (Mr Rycroft), 135g ness gedding: Victory (Mr Watson), 145gs.

The Devon Horse Commission.—At a meeting of the Devon County Territorial Association at Exeter on Wednesday last a letter was read from the War Office acknowledging the work of the police in the county in connection with the registration of horses. The police returns showed approximately a total of 43,000 horses in the county. They had been classified, for the returns were practically complete for forwarding to the War Office work of the work of

COUNTRY HOUSE NOTES AND QUERIES.

TO GET RID OF SPARROWS—Could you or any adders say what is the best means of getting rid of sphich are an insufferable nuisance on account of the no

which are an insufferable nuisance on account of the noise the make outside a bedroom?—Exquiras. Esc an article on sparro netting which appeared in our issue of Feb. 20 last. Good sparro traps may be had of Messrs Gilbertson and Page. Hertford, an Joseph Percy, 48, King-street West, Manchester.—En.]

PROTECTION FOR SLOPE OF DAM.—Could any of you readers kindly advise me as to the best protection against damag by waves for the slope of a dam forming a pond in an expose position? The slope is two to one in good clay, and is turfed wit end, rough, inferior sords of grass. The pond is lift, deep at the dat and the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a first the sord of the country of the slope of a slope of the slope of the country of the slope o and extends to about four acres. If the sods once take ro might withstand the wave action, but they do not get a Stone could be got within a mile, but to use it for pitching be costly, and it is whin-stone, which quarries out in triggular lumps. The dam is 120 yards long. Could anyth done with rough planks of wood, and, if so, how should placed? I should be very grateful for any advice or refer works on the subject—C. H. H.

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THE death of Mr Arthur Ellerthorpe ends the career of a promising journalist, and we deeply regret to announce this loss to the profession. His father, Mr J. Ellerthorpe, is one connected with that paper for many years. In the early days of motoring Mr Arthur Ellerthorpe was the first regular contributor to the Field upon this subject, and served it well, until his failing health rendered a residence in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales a necessity. The malady was linges through a long illness. He was a young man of high character, great ability, and natural amiability, and the regree will be widespread. He was a member of the Automobile Club, where his knowledge of the machinery of the motor-car and of the internal combustion engine wen general recognition. In Octoff, 15 Mg, the make Naye, above Montreux, on a Martini car, in the midst of snow and ice, as an Alpine reliability trial, up and down steep gradients, and frequently on the edge of precipitous tracks. This exploit was reported in the Press, and graphically represented in cinematograph pictures at the Palace Theatre and other places. One of his latest published Maritime Alps.

HORSE SHOW FIXTURES.

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une 23. Ashford Horse Show. Sec., Mr W. Pickering

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unron.—July 15. Taunton and West of England Horse Show. Sec., Mr. mang.—July 20 to 23. Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland. Macdonald

donald on WELLS.—July 22 and 23.—Tumbridge Wells and South Eastern Counties cultural Society. Sec., Mr H. H. Pain rox.—July 28. Fouth Durham and North Yorkshire Show. Sec., Mr W. onr.

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THIPOTAT.—July 29 to Aug. 2. Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society. Mr E. Bol
THI BRENT.—July 31. South Brent Pony and Hunter Show. See, Mr W. Hull
BRIGHT.—Aug. 2. Waltham Cross and Three Counties Horse Show. S
Mr J. Chawler.

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SHOOTING. RHINOCEROS SHOOTING IN EAST AFRICA

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AT FIRST SIGHT the African rhinoceros appears to
heavily handicapped by nature as regards his anate
His flabby, loutish body, short, stumpy legs, small, unblind
pig-like cyes, and prehensile upper lp mid and the state of the stat

gallop down one side of a khor and up the other, leaving lost stones and debris ratiling before him, but without once make a false step.

His great physical defect is his sight, his eyes being of we little use to him, and the hunter may walk straight up to he way to have a false of the sight of the little way and the sight of the very much care, can by staking, should the ground be fair favourable, easily geb within twenty yards before firing, alway and the approach be made from the leeward side. Be any advantage he may lose owing to his bad eyesight is made up to him by his eservice "applied to keemes of sear This should rather be "a nese like a rhinoceros." And there very little chance of getting on terms with him if the approach be made from the windward side. If lying down, he almost invariably does so with his not have a superstition of the side of the

priver Arthi and a high hill named Donyo Sabuk, in the ambuni Province of East Africa. A brother officer and I, he unted and I on foot, were proceeding to a spot where we ended to separate for the day's shooting. On looking through a province of East Africa. A brother officer and I, he glasses I saw three rhinos feeding about a mile away, and a calf. We walked, by a subject to the control of t

ged and hunted round an ant heap until a helty shot from gum-bearer diverted his attention, and a second put him of action.

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The above facts certainly clear Messra Rigby's reputation many possible doubt of the idea having genuinely originated their own mind, and it is one of those coincidences of inventual theorem is a second of the coincidence of inventual that conebody else should have arrived at the same solution the problem of combining a point and a hollow nose in the problem of combining a point and a hollow nose in the problem of the proble

e rifle and cartridges shall be submitted for test in due course. Stm.—It was with great pleasure we noticed the clillustrated and descriptive notice of the Ross capped sporting bullets in due course. State of the Ross capped sporting bullets in clilibre of rifle since the initial trial of Sir. Clindrested in this clindrested in the clindrested have the clindrested in the

By Order of Executrix. For Sale, a Pair of bar lock hammers as ejector shot Gana, in oak and leather case complete; have ver been used; price £90. An 8 mm Manulcher Rilfe, fitted the descopie sight; also a 38 Smith and Wesson hammerless \$\text{Art}\$ (1) to Wilkinson, \$27, Fall Mail, London, \$\text{S.W.}\$— \$\text{Art}\$ (2) to Wilkinson, \$27, Fall Mail, London, \$\text{S.W.}\$—

GROUSE MORTALITY IN NORTHUMBERLAND.

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Sin.—On many moors in Northumberland for the past two months the grouse have been dying in numbers. Whether it is the true grouse disease or not remains for bacteriological investigators to settle, as all the outward and visible signs are present and very apparent. The mortality is very widespread, yet in a remarkably crate all the outward and visible signs are present and very apparent. The mortality is very widespread, yet in a remarkably crate Biddletone—fau put he Coquet—along the Simondside range to Lord Armstrong's Cragaide, Debdon, and Whitefield moors, and so on to the Rimside and Framilington moors. Again it starts on Eglingham, the shooting of the high sheriff of the county, and rid Callaley and Eslington it ravueges most of the moors to Wooler. Harehope and the Duke of Northumberland's Almvick moors are not, it is said, in trouble, but it is early days yet to say that they will eccape. As it has been notified at Bellingham and Kirkhill, one may very correctly say that the mischief is general throughout Northumberland's Almvick moors are not, it is said, in trouble, but it is early days yet to say that they will eccape. As it has been notified at Bellingham and Kirkhill, one may very correctly say that the mischief is general throughout Northumberland's Almvick moors are not, it is said, in trouble, but it is early days yet to say that they will eccape. As it has been presented a mumbers in one locality, the black game are exempt, and, furthermore, the contrary holds good on some shootings. A strange circumstance is that of train moors which have been periodically visited by grouse disease this year will furnish much master for scientific investigation.

Some of the keepers unhesitatingly assert it is the grouse disease, others deny, and some waver in indecision. The signs presented in the dead birds are very distinctive of the disease, and the number of birds picked up by the saymptomation signs in the living birds as being exactly what one gets on diseased moors.

by picking their birds they can get plenty of shots within close range.

In order, therefore, to kill their birds dead and avoid trouble with wounded ones, which cannot be gathered without the help of a dog, the American gunners generally use a full-choked gun and a comparatively small size of shot-their No. 7 or No. 6, chance of hitting an immediately vital part by means of the thicker pattern thus obtained. As the season advances and the ducks' feathers get harder they often increase the size, which does not point to a belief in the greater penetrative powers of small shot through a duck's feathers.

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are comparatively scarce and long shots have to be taken both at flocks and individual birds, and the object is to knock a bird down first and dogs are available to find him afterwards, I am distinctly in favour of large shot as opposed to small, as giving greater penetrative powers and a greater knock-down blow at teal generally and quite effective on duck up to thirty-five variety, but for heavy duck beyond that rango I believe in nothing smaller than No. 5 shot—preferably No. 4 in a modified choke and No. 4 or No. 3 shot in a full-choked 12-gauge gum. J. W. Young.

Brockley Park, Straabally, Queen's Go.

SECONDHAND EJECTORS, Hammerless, Hammer Gun for Sale, by best makers. Old Guns taken in Exchange. Liberal prices allowed.—C. B. Vanghan, 39, Strand, London.—[Abvr.].
SJOGREN AUTOMATIC SHOT GUN. Price 12 guineas.—These guns can now be obtained from Wm. Moore & Grey 8, Craven-st., Strand, London, W.C. (Telephone No. 2886 City), who can also arready and the range.—[Abvr.]

can also arrange for sportsmen to test the gun at the range.—[Anvz.] THE NORTH-WESTERN SHOOTING SCHOOL, care Stonebridge, Harrow-road, N.W. (Ring up Harlesden & Steprets available from 9 an until sunset. Every kind of sporting shots and gun fitting. Guns by other makers can be used. Iliastrated bookled free. Charles Lancaster and Co. Ltd., Il, Pantoustreet, Haymarket, S.W.—[Abvz.] WILLIAM FORD, St. Mary's-row, Birmingham, Gunmaker and Gun Fitter, Light Guns and Small Bores bored on my sometime of the special spec

"PHENOMENAL STANDARD OF SHOOTING" with LATCH 200 RIFLES, vide the Field, March 13, 1999, with highest velocity (3050th.sec), flattest trajectory, Special expanding bullets for deer and big game shooting. Single places are shooting to the control of the standard shooting that the control of the control of

HEATHER BURNING IN HAMPSHIRE.

A DIFFERENCE of opinion between landlord and shooting tenant as to the steps that should be taken to extinguish a heath fire has led to a county court action by the landlord for damages and an injunction against the keeper of the chooting tenant. The case was tried in the Basingstoke County Court Sir Anthony Cope, of Brumshill House, and the defendant Mr Richard Sharpe, who acted as manager of the shooting rented from the plaintilf by the shooting tenant, Mr Chase. Mr C. L. Chute appeared for the plaintilf, and Mr R. S. Molan represented the defendant. The case was heard at great shortly stated as follows:

On April 21 last a fire broke out on part of the heath land over which the defendant had his shooting. His keeper, who had had previous experience of moorland fires, and was compared to the defendant and his shooting. His keeper, who had had previous experience of moorland fires, and was contact the defendant and his shooting. His keeper, who had had previous experience of moorland fires, and was contact some distance almost of the fire the larger fire reached the strip it would be so bare that there would be little for the flames to take hold of, and the main fire would be practically arrested. This he did not only in the interest of the cowner (the plaintiff), but also, and perhaps chiefly, in the interest of prevent the destruction of pheasants' and participes nests, the loss of which would scriously depreciate the value of the heather without his permission, remonstrated with him for the prevent the destruction of pheasants' and participes nests, the loss of which would scriously depreciate the value of the beather without his permission, remonstrated with him for for an injunction to restrain him from burning at any future interest of the coming ceasen. Instead act the toth best of his judgment for the benefit of all concerned, and it was absolutely necessary that he should act promptly to prevent greater damage. Obviously the keeper could not be treated as a trepasser, fo

a shooting tenant must extend beyond the mere shooting or game, and must include various things which were accessory to the property were paramount, and that the defendant had no right to take the matter of quenching the fire into his own hands and take such an active step as lighting a fresh fire, which might increase the danger, and considerably increase the labours of the men who were there to put out the fire. He additionally wrongful act in law. The damages claimed were only nominal and were merely claimed as a basis for the further claim for an injunction. There would be judgment for the blaintiff for five shillings and an injunction in terms which would be settled by the registrar, the substantial effect of it being that the defendant be restrained from lighting any Mr. Nolan said he did not think it was necessary to ask leave to appeal where an injunction was granted.

The judge said that he had not taken any notes, and that under the rules of procedure his leave to appeal was not necessary.

LONG RANGE RIFLE CLUB.
The final competition for the challenge cup was held on Saturday, 12th inst., at Stickledown Ranges. The leading scores are appended:

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The result of the three competitions is that the cup is won by R. W. Barnett with 144/128=290, the next in order being Maurice Blood. 133+135=268; F. W. Jones, 132+135=267; and A. B. Baker, 135+121=256.

Malicious Burning of Moor and Game Coverts in co. Tyrone.—At Strabane Quarter Sessions on the 11th inst. before his Honour Sir Francis Brady, Bart, the Duke of Abercorn claimed £10 compensation for the alleged malicious burning of a grouse moor and coverts on his property neat Newtonstewart, and two tenants named MiKeown and Sproule claimed £20 and £30 respectively for damages to their grazing. As the Duke only claimed should griptle, his claim was dismissed. Caledon claimed £30 compensation for the malicious burning of a moor near Castlederg, and was awarded £10 compensation.

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Championality of Kredand and Krish Challenge Shield.

—The Queen's County Gun Club annual At home was held on Saturday last at the club grounds, Maryborough. A large number of shooters attended, and the weather was excellent. For the Irish Challenge Shield two clubs challenged the holders, the Queen's County Club, and after an exciting contest Leitrin. Club competed for, and for the principal event, the Championship of Ireland, ten guns faced the traps. After the first round it was seen the contest would be between R. R. Hutton (the holder) and W. H. M. Cobbe, the latter eventually winning. It will be remembered that Measure Intuition and Cobbe have for several years had tied, and Hutton winning on the shoot off.