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A short time since I was induced by the novelty to send for a bottle of your *Liesbig's Extract of Malt Wine*. I was perfectly acquainted with the *Centroseum Coriaria*, and not quite a stranger to the *Centroseum* and *Gerardia* properties of malt wine, but, feeling a natural curiosity to test them when combined with the *Centroseum*, I ordered a bottle of your work hard as I do, not muscular hard work, which is quite as exhausting, viz., brain work, very close the need of, and have sometimes, on this craving for a "pick me up," and very often for a time for lassitude, and that state of

men who can furnish a remedy rare, certain,
for the lameness which follows constant use
a benefactor of his species, and may be said to
many years of usefulness to the use of useful
craft, if a success, and which more generally
used by all toilers of the mind.—Yours faithfully,
O. D. R.
Hamlet, Norwich, February 23rd, 1881.

"I was some hours at business, my health (so delicate) came very indifferent. I lost my strength, and appetite, and was so weak as I was able to walk.
"You are aware I sent for a dozen of your Extract of Malt Wine, which, in a few days, pulled me roundly. Three or four glasses of it daily have cured me, and restored me to better health than ever." With the assistance of a doctor:
"After giving it to my son twelve years of age, who was very thin and consumptive, and from a penny a glass, he has been getting into a strong healthy habit. I need you have charge. Please send me two dozen more." With thanks for your prompt attention.
—Yours truly, I am, Sir,
GEORGE A. TYLNE
BIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND MALT WINE

WINE (GOLEMAN'S)
Grandpound, February 26th, 1888.
Dear Sir, - I have just received from Mr. Coleman for the book and stamp, and I have no doubt but that "the tonic" is a good one. I enclose two stamps for basket.
Yours faithfully,
WINE (GOLEMAN'S).
Vicarage, Kingsbridge,
Devon, January 25th, 1888.
Sir, - We are ten miles from the railway, and have to go by horse, consequently the wine has only just arrived. I enclose a cheque for £2 11 6d. I like the wine, and it is - Yours faithfully,
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response.

*We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions expressed by our correspondents.—Ed. C.G.J.*

HARNWICK GILL MINE.

Sir,—Allow me through your valuable paper to address a few lines to my fellow-shareholders in the mine. At an enthusiastic meeting of the shareholders held at Newcastle in May, 1850, it was resolved to re-start the mine and appoint a good manager, with

The necessary staff of workmen, as the president of the company were so bright (the mine being in very close proximity to Burnhope Mine, which at the time of our starting was returning several tons of lead ore per week, but which of late has been stopped, owing to the risk attendant the workings, but is now again at work returning ore). In due course the message was

appointed with a staff of men to open the place out. The old machinery was repaired (which, by the way, had after have been thrown to the winds) and a start was made in August or September, 1880. The shaft was cleared and the pumps set to work to un-water the mine, with the intention of sinking about ten fathoms.

then cross-over to the vein, the shaft being already over twenty fathoms deep. After the pumps were set to work there appears to have been nothing but failure and breakages and repairs, repairs and breakages, have been of such frequent occurrence for the past fifteen months, that when the balance sheet is closed he, the shareholder, that will probably be

...to find the loan for repairs so large, and after an outlay of over £1,000, we have sunk the shaft one foot. I think, fellow-shareholders, £2,000 per annum is a serious sum. It is time the shareholders were looking after their interests, and make a determined effort to develop what I believe to be a good property.

It is worked with energy and economy, it will, I am
 assured, repay the shareholders for their outlay.
 Yours, &c.,
 SHAREHOLDER.

January 19th, 1882.

CORNSAY COURSING MEETING.
Field Stewards: Messrs Wylam, Coates, Lakey, Marley, and J. Starkey. Judges: Mr Sam. Rudhoe. Slipper: W. Thornton.
A second coursing meeting held over the Corn-

lands of Capt. E. L. Smith, and kindly granted that gentleman to certain residents in the district, took place on Wednesday, when fine weather favoured the gathering. The meet was at the house of Mr. T. Lakay, at Cornay Colliery, when a numerous company drew in. The field

was taken soon after nine o'clock, and although
there were not over-abundant, those slipped at
initially afforded good trials, although some of the
trials in which courses took place were scarcely
the best places in the world for equitable trials,
some of which afforded some places for some of

edge round. In the first round Paleface ran fast, and Weardale Hero, after narrowly escaping defeat, when the cap came off, beat Nelson, the victor at the last Cornay Meeting, handsomely. Old Pride of Kildare led another veteran, Hanlan, but however was outclassed a brace of riders.

After the old daughter of Chronometer and rooping Willow had wrenched, puss escaped into plantation. In the next round it was a hearing between Fride of Kildare and Late Engineer, we have dedging amongst the whips, and the

dog received a strong protest from a part of the spectators. Mr. Glaser's dog ran fast in both his courses, and luckily came for a bye in the third round. The others require no remark. Young Willie Thornton, of London, who handled the sledge for the first time

public, performed without a single mistake throughout, and that, too, in a rough and trying country, and his *debut* was a most successful one. His first essay of Mr Hall in this district will surely bear the same laudation. Details:—
DENSAI STAKES, for 12 all-aged greyhounds at

r Alex. Thompson's r w d Banker, by Tomboy--
 Accident bitch, beat Mr J. Beggall's King Cole
 (late Biddle), by Tomboy--Colleen Bawn.
 r E. Wylam's bk w d Freedom, by Freeman--Bella
 Brandon beat Mr N. Smiles as bk w b Heather

Jockey by Son of Magnolia—Waterloo bitch.
 J. Sudden's w bk d Nelson by Freeman—Wear
 Bitch beat Mr D.Halliday's f w d Weardale Hero by
 Weardale—Lapwing (1).
 J. Watson's be d Paleface by Talbot—Charlotte
 beat Mr M. Daglish ns be d Swallow by Victor—
 Miles Newcastle.

G. Burton as bk w b Pride of Kildare by Chronometer—Drooping Willow beat Mr J. Thompson's r w b Hanlan by Waterloo—Polly H. Oliver as f w d. Late Engineer by Speculation—Tantobie Lass beat Mr R. Hall's Little Wander by Freedman—Wear Witch.

II. Late Engineer beat Pride of Kildare

IV.
Freedom and Late Engineer divided.

THE KIMBLESWORTH TITHES CASE.—Vice-Chancellor Hall had before him on Monday, this case, which the Rev. Cuthbert Carr, rector of Walsden

bert, claimed from the defendant a tithe rent
of £90 in respect of the benefice of Kimble-
worth, which Mr Carr alleged had been united
with the benefice of Witton Gilbert. Mr Charles,
J., Dr Phillimore, and Mr Batten were counsel
for the plaintiff, and Mr Graham-Hastings, Q.C.,

Mr Watson for the defendant. The Vice-chancellor held that the benefices had not been sold, and he dismissed the action with costs.

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Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

BIRTHS.
WILMINGTON.—On the 20th inst., the wife of Mr. J. Collins of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
WILMINGTON.—At the Register Office, 23rd inst., Mr Richard Pattinson, Consalt, to Miss Maria Jane

DEATHS.

METER-LIN STARRS.—22nd inst., aged 37 years, Mr
 Joseph Anderson, grocer.
 ST. TANFELD.—23rd inst., aged 66 years, Sarah,
 widow of Mr James Old.
 NHOPE.—Beck Lane, 19th inst., aged 33 years, Mr

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Consent. — Friday, January 27th, 1882.

