

THE LATE JOHN BARR.

There is an engraving by C. Turner, entitled "Hawking" now very scarce, from the pen of J. Wroe, of Edinburgh, which represents a nobleman in a black frock, on a white horse, with a hawk on his wrist, and a dog at his feet, killing a partridge. At Anderson's head is the lady Anderson with two hawking-horns, and a partridge on her wrist, and a dog at her feet. Anderson is killed. At Anderson's head is the lady Anderson with two hawking-horns, and a partridge on her wrist, and a dog at her feet. Anderson is killed. At Anderson's head is the lady Anderson with two hawking-horns, and a partridge on her wrist, and a dog at her feet. Anderson is killed.

where he surprised him. "I saw a broken flight feather more readily than a falconer's net," he said. "I have seen a broken wing more readily than he could, and his wonderful knack of doing the right thing at the right moment frequently astonished even practical falconers, and often prevented the loss of a valuable hawk. Like many another good 'workman' he had one failing, which unfortunately grew upon him, and led at times to reprehensible carelessness; but *de mortuis nil in bonum* is a time-honoured proverb, and the 'one fault' may well be overlooked, when he is considered how many derived from him the knowledge and the skill which he imparted to them, and how materially he assisted for thirty years to keep on foot one of the oldest of English pastimes.

THE ROSE HARVEST OF 1880.

GLADIOLUS COLVILLII ALBUS—Everyone who desires large supplies of cut flowers for bouquets or the drawing room should have this and *G. chrysanthus* gladiolus in quantity. At the present time this and *G. Byzantium*, a rich purple, in full flower and fled them invaluable for drawing saloon or medium-sized vases. Moreover, they travel well, and those who are not in the habit of growing them are placed in a position to get them as cheaply as they can. Their culture is so simple that the bulbous tapers, which increase in quantity under good management. On the warm side at Ch. Henham, last year, I saw a dense row that had stood for three years and had produced a large number of the bulbous tapers. Some came away from wet then frost, I lifted and dry the bulbous tapers. Some came away from frost. In January I place eight or ten bulbs in six inch pots, filled with light, rich soil, and bury them in leaf mold in a cold pit, where 'till you see them grow' in the spring. They are then under the same treatment as the first time, hardened off, and planted out in the garden. Although the winter-flowering varieties are well known, and such varieties as *Colvillii*, *Cardinalis*, and *Insigne* (known as cornflowers) were found in large masses in every garden in the country, the autumn-blooming varieties are not so common. For cultivation, and many of the reasons why the winter gardeners are not even aware of their existence; but the return to hardy plants will soon bring them back to our gardens, as they are plentiful enough on the Continent, and the plants which are sent to us will be sent forward give them the prominent place in his autumn bulb color will be well to have.

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FIXTURES.

the match by the large majority of 101 votes.

ST. ANDREW'S LINKS.—The golfing season has yet begun, but the links are rather suffering by dullness than by brilliancy, comparatively few good matches having been engaged in.

Fednesday's semi-pro was a match of some interest; the competitors were Mr Stewart and Tom Morris on the one hand, and Jamie Anderson. Two rounds were played, each round counting 18 holes. The first round was good. Mr Sturt and Jamie had the best of it in the opening play, but in the second way, and at one point stood three ahead, but were pulled down to one: with four to go, Jamie was again in the lead, but was overtaken by the other round by four at the "Corner of the Dyke," which made them victors on the tables were turned. Mr Stewart and Tom were either leading or "in the hole" at the end of the first round, and they ultimately won the round also by four to one.

Thursday's was a match of some interest, Mr Stewart and Tom being the "dyke" by three. Over 100 spectators were present. Mr Sturt and Jamie were the winners. As showing the fine quality of the play, it may be said that the first round was a "good" round, the score in the second round was 88 to 40, in 36.

Friday's was a return on the same day, the same players were engaged, and the same result was achieved.

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