

been found
and to
shes were
presence of

ing regi-
w days :—
yals, 28th
15th Fusi-

ary inspec-
oops in the
t the Milli-
pjohn. It
ton.

res, in G ;
Kent.
gton, in E ;
s Prayer.—
m, for Pre-
; Rev. F.

gious field
an Church,
numerously
ext in the
are ; and as
a large as-
ake part in
The Rev.
Ministers
occasion.

g columns,
Sunday, the
sorge-street,
Rev. Thos.
dicheny are
the Con-

winter.—
of this fact
rous attend-
dependent of
n eloquence

he chapel of
on Sunday
mmences at

visitation of
ill begin at
oday, 22nd
Lisburn, for
ok ; Derry,
r. Radcliffe

we perceive

Casey, of
therine, died
in the 30th

which the bandage is formed, yet has a tendency to weaken the power of the sinews in resisting the strain and tension put upon them when the animal is in violent action, as in galloping and leaping, or in fact in any of his movements, however gentle. Wherever artificial support is given to any part of the frame, though it may render it stronger during the time of its application, yet it renders it weaker when the support is taken away. Nature is a strict economist of material and power, and whenever art adds mechanically to the powers of any part, nature diminishes the powers it originally possessed, or more properly speaking, the materials upon which the natural powers depended.

In gymnastic establishments it is found that by bandaging the wrist or ankle and lower part of the leg, according to the limb to be used, the resisting power is considerably increased; but experience teaches that the continuous use of the bandage will weaken the parts to which it is applied to such an extent that they will be unable to resist, or exert as much force as they had been previously to the adoption of continuous artificial support. If after wearing a bandage for a long time the part is put to violent exercise without it, it will be found liable to be easily sprained, and otherwise injured, sometimes the softer tissues even ruptured.

Let it not be imagined, that the use of bandages should be entirely discarded. When used with judgment they are admirable adjuncts to the training stable. It is their abuse that is deprecated; as they are generally used, they are, in reality, more injurious than useful. Continuous bandaging has a tendency to make a good hard, sound leg, what in stable language is called a soft one, and there are many horses that will go faster in bandages than without them, they having an instinctive fear of exerting themselves to the fullest extent when they feel the artificial support to the leg, to which they have been accustomed, removed.

The effects of bandaging are not sufficiently understood by those who most frequently have recourse to it.

The performer of athletic feats, uses the bracing bandages when he is required to test his strength to the utmost. He knows by experience that they make him more powerful, and less liable to sprain, during the time he wears them; but he also knows that their continuous application enfeebles the natural powers of the parts to which they are applied to such an extent that eventually their use becomes an absolute necessity for the prevention of accident.

How different the general practice of bandaging horses, or rather its application to these principles.

The race and steepchase horses, and in many instances the hunter, give his preparatory exercise with his legs bandaged. The bandages are kept on even in the stables. They are not left off excepting for the grand struggle. The continual injudicious use of bandages renders the parts to which they are applied weaker instead of, as it is generally thought, stronger, and increases the frequency of injury to sinews or tendons, ligaments and joints. Thus it is that the injudicious application of bandages is frequently the predisposing cause of that which it is intended to prevent—namely, injury to the sinews, tendons, and ligaments, from the scarcely perceptible strain to the regular break-down.—*Agricultural Review.*

the Rev. H. H. Haynes, or a daughter.
At Sussex-gardens, Hyde-park, London, the wife of the Rev. Francis J. Holland, of a daughter.
At Dullington Vicarage, Sussex, the wife of the Rev. Ralph Raisbeck Tatham, of a daughter.
At Granville-park, Blackheath, the wife of Major J. E. Sanders, F.G.S., of a daughter.
At Arberfield Hall, Berks, the wife of Captain Hargreaves, of a daughter.
At Falkner-square, Liverpool, the wife of Henry Arthur Bright, Esq., of a son.
At Schomansad, Madras, the wife of Lieut.-Colonel Arnold C. Pears, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

At St. James's, Piccadilly, London, Marmaduke William Whittaker, Esq. of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law, to Gertrude Mary, daughter of Basil T. Woodd, Esq., M.P., of Conyngnam Hall, Yorkshire.
At St. Thomas's Church, Portsmouth, Captain Cuming Royal Artillery, to Esther Caroline, daughter of Henry Grant, Esq., Portsmouth.
At Lyminster Church, Rear-Admiral William Langford Castle, to Laura Marcis, daughter of the late Ralph Allen Dantlett, Esq., of Lyminster, Hants.
At St. John's Episcopal Church, Edinburgh, Geo. Faulkner Francis Herwood, Esq., Lieutenant 2nd Queen's Royals, to Jane, daughter of Frederick Robert Hughes, Esq., Borrowstownness, Linnithgowshire.
At St. Cuthbert's Church, York, Captain F. S. Stanton, Bengal Engineers, to Anne Maria, daughter of the late Thos. Starkey, Esq., of Huddersfield.
At Brighton, the Rev. Simon J. G. Fraser, her Majesty's Inspector of Schools, to Marian Worsley, daughter of the late John Russell Colvin, Esq.
At St. Helen's, Lancashire, Robert Herbert Heath Jary, Major 15th Royal Lancers, to Julia Harriet Mary, daughter of David Broadlow, Esq., of St. Helen's.
At Cannanore, M. C. Furnell, Esq., Zillah Surgeon, Tillycherry, Madras Presidency, to Frances Emily, daughter of R. Laughton, Esq., late of the Honourable East India Company's Service.

DEATHS.

On the 20th inst., at Moyne House, in this county, Ellen, second daughter of John Duggan, Esq.
At Anglem-street, Dublin, Mary Anne, daughter of the late Captain J. Owens, 33rd Regt.
At King-street, Belfast, Thomas Tripp, Esq.
At Gully, county Roscommon, Mr. Thomas Purdue.
At Berkeley-square, London, Jane, widow of the late Hon. Hugh Lindsay, and daughter of Lord Rockville.
At Skidgon Lodge, Cornwall, Vice-Admiral John Sheridan.
At Oakfield, Worcestershire, Henry Pidcock, Esq., D.L. and J.P., and late of the Bengal Civil Service.
At Versailles, France, Elizabeth Mary, wife of the Rev. W. S. Wade, vicar of Redbourn, and J.P. for Herefordshire.
At Birchmanger Cottage, Essex, Susannah Frances, widow of the Rev. James C. H. Stokes, late rector of Birchmanger.
At St. Alban's, Elstouira, daughter of the late Wm. Roberts, Esq., barrister-at-law, formerly Commissioner of Charities, and Commissioner of the Court of Bankruptcy.
At Han's-place, London, Sophia, wife of the Rev. H. Sandham, and daughter of the late R. Bernal, Esq., M.P.
At the Royal Naval Hospital, Malta, Wm. G. McKnight, Esq., Paymaster of H.M.'s ship Amphion.
At Prince's-park, Liverpool, the Rev. John Edwards, Baptist Minister.
At Walmer, Katherine, wife of Capt. H. Harvey, R.N.
At Ashford Bowdler, near Ludlow, Robert Thomas, Esq., Retired Commander R.N., and Magistrate of the borough of Ludlow.
At Upper Tooting, Mary Ann, widow of the late Captain Philip Ripley, of Regent's-park, London.
On board the ship Robert Lowe, on the voyage from Bombay, Euphemia Elizabeth Frances, wife of T. P. B. Walsh, Esq., 1st Bombay Grenadier Regt. N.I.
At Calcutta, Captain Wastel Briscoe Price, son of the late Hugh Williams Price, Esq., Beaumaris.
At Vera Cruz, H. M. Price, Esq., Lieut. Royal Marines.
During the voyage from Bombay to England, James Drummond Stewart, Lieut. 72nd Highlanders, son of Lieut.-Colonel C. A. Stewart, late Bombay Army.
Drowned, on the night of the 21st inst., in the Channel, between Dover and Folkestone, Mr. John Silvester Pembroke, Cinque Ports Pilot of Deal.