

HUMAN HOUNDS TRACK FUGITIVES

HOW "BLACK TRACKERS" OF AUSTRALIA FOLLOW TRAILS TO CAPTURE FUGITIVES



A Black Tracker On the Scent.

STORIES of the marvelous work of the "black trackers" of Australia would read like a romance if not authenticated by both civilian and official witnesses for many years past.

In following a man's trail they are more successful in many ways than the best bloodhounds. The dog follows nothing but the scent. The man brings keen eyesight and marked intelligence into his work.

sign is found, even if miles distant. Cattlemen can recover a lost steer, squatters a lost sheep, by their aid.

The position shown in the cut is an exact representation of a black tracker at work. White men, even the best of scouts, look on wonder at their marvelous eyesight and rapidity of motion.

It has been remarked to the writer that these men would only be shot down like dogs if on an outlaw's track. Such is not the case, however.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING IN ESSEX, ENGLAND

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE WRITES OF THINGS THAT WILL INTEREST OREGON AGRICULTURISTS

RAILROAD traveling in England is very different from what it is in America. I went from Liverpool to Edinburgh on the fast express, a distance of 220 miles.

sex, in the southeast corner of England. I came to London for the coronation, but the city is so crowded and so uncomfortable to an Oregonian accustomed to so much space that I was glad to accept an invitation from a friend to spend a few days in the country.

Mr. Steel rents two farms, and he asked me to look at them with him, which I was glad to do, and it may interest you to know how an Essex farmer looked to an Oregon farmer.

Mr. Steel has 100 cows and sends 200 gallons of milk to town daily, for which he gets 20 cents a gallon wholesale and 22 cents a gallon retail.

blossom and was a beautiful sight as the yellow flowers waved with the wind. It stood fully 6 feet high. The pods are threshed and the mustard is sold to Coleman & Keen, the two largest manufacturers of table mustard in England.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

On other trains going longer distances there is a dining car and much better accommodations. The night express between Edinburgh and London has sleeping cars of a high class.

The landowners were at their wits' end to know what to do, and some enterprising real estate agents advertised in Scotland for Scotch farmers, 200 of whom have migrated south to Essex in the last 10 years.

Letters asking for general information will be answered in these columns. They should be written on one side of the paper, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not for publication, however.

the oscillation of the gun. The trouble with these weapons is not that they are ineffective within their sweep, but that their sweep cannot be fixed without some delay to adjust the piece.

band, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Will they obey him, and serve him, love, honor and keep him in sickness and in health; and forsaking all others, only unto him, so long as ye both shall live?

NEW BALLAD OF TRACY AND MERRILL

EUGENE, July 9.—(To the Editor.)—I have been very much struck with the resemblance of the convicts' Tracy and Merrill, escapades to those related of various outlaws in the old ballads in Bishop Percy's collection, particularly in the one called "Adam Bell, Clym of the Clough, and William of Clontarf."

Like Robin Hood, who was so good, And William, of Clontarf, These outlaws' traits were set in the wood, And straight in their archerie.

Some men in a boat were fishing down there, And some were cooking their grub, But when they appeared the fishers were scared, And asked them to ride in their tub.

When Tracy and Merrill set foot on land, The leaves were green and the birds did sing, In every good that, you understand, In every good ballad, the very first thing.

They cut out their pictures and read the paper, And next they took a shave, And a glass they took, in which to look, And bacon just to save.

the coronet of the liberty figure; otherwise it is worth 1 cent. There is certainly no premium on Confederate bills. They bring little in this market, and the price depends on the fancy of the collector.

It is an education to walk over a farm like the Temple Farm, with its fields divided by hawthorn hedges and its farm gates under lock and key, and to run a farm like this man must use all his energies of mind and body. I may tell you about Mr. Steel's other farm some other time.

I'll bet they did, but it's not in the song—Only I'm such a truthful bard, I cannot but say Merrill made it pay By selling his fencer's pad.

For he figured that Merrill would whirl at nine For a shot at Tracy's back; So he made him too late by wheezing at eight, And Merrill fell dead in his track.

White lilies in the green show, One rainy July day, The Sheriff's posse came down on Tracy, But he fought and ran away.

For Tracy was stumped, between two stumps, With a lough behind his back, And just for a jest, he put one man to rest, And again took up his track.

For Tracy came out, with two men round about, And killed two honest men, And ran away—that's twice in one day—So he beat Robin Hood again.

So will I draw it mild on the dead man's child—Of children Tracy is fond, And very polite to the ladies all right, As if he ballads he comend.

Rheumatism appears in so many forms, it affects or affects so many persons, it is so readily connected with weather conditions and the knowledge of its causes is so indefinite, and on some points so much disputed, that the provocation to give remedies for rheumatism is readily understood, though this fact does not moderate the general conviction of acute sufferers from rheumatism that the remedies so freely offered them constitute an aggravation of the disease.