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In the World of Sport

A FAMOUS HORSEMAN

James Newsome Was the Grand Old
Man of the Circus World

Mr. James Newsome, the grand old
man of the circus world, died at Cleve-
thorpe, England, in his 87th year,
and was said to be England's oldest
equestrian and horsebreaker. Mr.
Newsome was the descendant of a
long line of brilliant riders, indeed
he claimed to be one of the family of
Temple Newsome, near London,
though it was comparatively late in
life before he became aware of this.
He was born at Newcastle, and at
12 years of age was apprenticed to
Mr. William Batley at Astley's, where
he quickly became one of the clever-
est as well as one of the most daring
riders in the Batley retinue. At the
age of 2 he fell in love with Miss
Hains, the principal dancer at As-
tley's, and the union formed by their
marriage only terminated about six
years ago, when Miss Newsome died
at the age of 79.

The fame of the happily mated
couple noised abroad, and managers
and proprietors came over from Paris
and elsewhere to see the two stars.
A three years' engagement at the
Cirque du Champ Elysees in Paris
followed, and so successful did their
performance prove that their contract
was renewed for another three years.
A tour through France, Holland, and
Germany, followed the Paris engage-
ment.

Mr. Newsome returned to England
about 1852 and launched out on his
own behalf, opening his first circus
at Vauxhall Gardens. The following
winter he had a spell at Drury Lane,
and then with two others commenced
to tour the country.

He soon became sole proprietor,
and for 40 years Newsome's Circus
was known throughout Great Britain.
Mr. Newsome paid one sester in those
days \$600 a fortnight, and for one
scene in "Dick Whittington" he paid
\$25,000.

Then at the end came disaster. A
fine circus he had built at Edinburgh
was burnt down. Another was erected
at the cost of \$40,000, but in conse-
quence of some litigation over this
Mr. Newsome found himself a ruined
man, and, though now getting old, he
went back to the ring.

He by no means escaped scathless
during his long list of brilliant achieve-
ments. He had one leg broken, a
shoulder dislocated, and several ribs
fractured, while he has been carried
out of the ring as a dead man on
several occasions. But his marvellous
vitality always carried him through.

One of his most cherished posses-
sions was the letter containing a glow-
ing tribute from the late King Ed-
ward, then Prince of Wales, who ex-
pressed amazement that Mr. News-
ome could break a very vicious horse
without resorting to the slightest ill-
usage.

RACING IN THE STATES
Horse Review Says the "Thorough-
bred Brand is Disappearing"

The following from the "Horse Re-
view" will be read with a good deal
of interest by horsemen who follow
the fortunes of the thoroughbred.
Says the "Review": Thoroughbred
racing in America, worthy of the
name, is now restricted exclusively
to the state of Kentucky, where meet-
ings are few and purses and stakes
of minor value. There are some
"merry-go-rounds" still running in
out-of-the-way places, such as James-
town, Va., etc., but they are hanging
on by a mere thread, which at any
moment is apt to be severed. There
is the iniquitous "sink" at Juarez,
Mexico, just across the border from
El Paso, Tex., but word comes that
"the game" there is bound to die a
natural death and cannot last indefi-
nitely. The recent attempt to estab-
lish so-called "racing" upon a large
scale in the City of Mexico, in which
project a syndicate of American gam-
blers was interested, has proved a
failure. The similar project now un-
der way at Havana is considered by
those "in the know" sure to meet the
same fate. In other words, "Last
Chance Junction" is rapidly being
reached.

Mr. Cody, having had his
prize-winning biplane smashed for
him some time ago, has rebuilt the
old machine which he used at an
aviation meeting in 1910, and has so
improved it that, in a trial, it gave
promise of some brilliant perfor-
mance. When at Doncaster it became
famous as the largest aeroplane in
the kingdom, but, on the few occasions
that it flew, it travelled neither
high nor fast.

For the first year or so the old
machine has been packed away in a
dismantled condition, but Mr. Cody
has now renovated it and installed
a new motor, an Austro-Daimler, of
well over 100 horse-power. The en-
gine appears to be more in keeping
with the huge framework, and in yes-
terday's trial, although only half let
out, it gave a pace that left the Army
Aircraft Factory's latest production
hopelessly in the rear.

Mr. Cody calculates that the extra
power will enable him to carry five
passengers and enough petrol for a
four hour's flight. He has already
made the necessary racing accom-
modation. Another idea which he in-
tends to develop is to construct a
platform under the bottom plane
whereon, in lieu of the passing re-
ar, a man may lie fully extended
and manipulate a machine gun that
will command everything in front of
and below the biplane.

GREAT TURF WINNER
The Splendid Record of the Dead
Horse Islinglass

The death of Islinglass removes the
greatest winner in the history of the
turf in this country. A son of Isom-
y and Deadlock, he was 22 years
old and owned by the late Mr. Henry
McAlmont. In twelve starts he won
eleven races, and was only beaten
once, when he was giving Raeburn
ten pounds in the Lancashire Plate.
His successes included the Two Thou-
sand, Derby and St. Leger, and his
earnings amounted to the record sum
of \$280,675. In the stud his fee was
\$1,000, and his earnings since his re-
tirement from racing reached an
other large fortune. Donovan, Rock
Sand, Bayard were in that order the
next largest winners on the English
turf, and all of them surpassed the
\$188,500 won by Domino, the leader
among American racehorses.

"DEI GRATIA" ON COINS.
The words "Dei Gratia," which were
omitted from Canadian silver coins
struck last year, are to be reinserted
according to a new proclamation, by
order in Council. The coins here-
after minted will bear above the effigy
of his Majesty King George, the in-
scription, "Georgius V., Dei Gra, Rex
et Imp. Ind."

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE
Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar.
Range 5.
Take notice that Clarence Bowen, of Se-
attle, Wash., occupation woodman, in-
tends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south
80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence
north 80 chains to the southeast corner of
Lot 3062, thence west 80 chains along south
line of Lot 3062, thence north 80 chains
along west line of Lot 3062, thence north
80 chains to point of commencement.
CLARENCE BOWEN.
H. P. Rutter, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 14.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.
Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that Kathleen Johnson, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation married
woman, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
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along west line of Lot 3062, thence north
80 chains to point of commencement, contain-
ing 560 acres, more or less.
KATHLEEN JOHNSON.
R. Carr, Agent.
Dated Dec. 23, 1911.
Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

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