

English Military Tournament.

DARING FEATS OF HORSEMANSHIP AND
WONDERFUL SKILL.

SPLENDID TRAINING.

The London correspondent of the New York World writes as follows in a recent letter:

The military tournament now going on at the Agricultural Hall is one of the annual show features of London. This is the eighth exhibition. The soldiers in the various branches of the English service have the opportunity here of showing features of skill and daring, and giving the public some idea of the value of the special training schools in the English army. Judging by the results of yesterday I should say that the training they have, as shown in the magnificent contests of physical endurance, the exhibitions of riding, fencing, and of the practical duties of a soldier is of a very high character. The men selected were strong, wiry, active, and splendid-looking young fellows. All of the contestants were non-commissioned officers and troopers: These exhibitions attract large audiences and have resulted in great profits to the organizers. The hall is large and long, with an arena eight hundred to a thousand feet in length and about two hundred feet in width. It is in this arena that all of the feats take place. The fencing and the contests between the sword and the bayonet are not so interesting as those which brought feats of riding into play.

LEMON CUTTING.

One of the first exhibitions of riding was what was known as lemon cutting. Two lemons were suspended by a thread about fifteen feet apart and hung from small wooden stands about the height of a cavalry rider's sword arm. At a signal from the burglar the rider would come dashing in at one end of the arena at full speed, and as he flew down by the lemons he would make a forward cut at the first lemon and a back-handed cut at the next one. The distance between the two is very short and the speed was tremendous, yet two or three of the most skillful riders succeeded in dropping each lemon by a scientific cut. This trial was followed by tent-pegging. In the first piece a square peg painted white was driven well down in the ground, leaving about four inches standing above. Then various numbers of the corps of lancers would charge down at it at full speed, and in passing it were required to strike this peg full with the lance and tear it from the ground and carry it clear to the end of the arena upon the point of the lance. In order to constitute a success this was to be done without for a second checking the speed of the horse.

The two heroes of this piece of riding were members respectively of the Life Guards and of the Prince's Own. The public here expect more from a Life Guardsman, and this particular representative never failed to carry off the peg. But the favorite of all was a young fellow from the Prince's Own Guards. He was round-headed, small, featured, slim-waisted, with hair the color of pale mustard, while his eyes were a rare-devil grayish-blue. He had a little wisp of a moustache, and a neat, reckless, defiant set up. There was in his manner a combination of swagger and graceful effrontery. He would come riding in at the peg as if there was nothing on earth easier for him to do. He never hurried any of his movements, although his horse moved like a steam engine, and he invariably flourished his lance twice, and at the very last possible second would strike the peg clean in the centre. At once it would fly out and go swinging round his head as he sat like a man of steel upon his magnificent bolting black-bay horse. Of all feats of daring and skill this head-headed young fellow was the master. Whenever he appeared the audience cheered in advance.

THE HORSE GUARDS' MUSICAL DRIVE.

The most interesting feature of the exhibit was the musical ride of the Horse Guards. Thirty-two privates of this showy military organization rode in upon thirty-two black horses. The horses as well as the men appeared to be all of the same size and age. I have never seen such a piece of military machinery as was exhibited in this series of movements without a word of command. They would first divide and go through all the movements of a battalion, and then circle through the most complicated mazes of the most fanciful of Germans. The men and horses would weave in and weave out of its various figures without a word or a motion. The men sat like statues upon their black horses while the band played shrilly, indicating the movements. The precision and the grace of this drill made a sight which the audience cheered again and again. The horses would change step at the change in the music. Sometimes the evolutions were so complicated that if the horses engaged in it had not all gone at exactly the same pace and the same speed, there would have been a break and consequent confusion.

WONDERFUL HORSEMEN.

One of the most wonderful pieces of horsemanship was in the drawing of field cannon at a hand gallop about the arena between certain marked places. An officer of artillery would come dashing in, followed by a field piece drawn by six horses. There was an artillery rider for each team, with two men on the caisson. Earthen pots were placed about at a distance just wide enough to permit the heavy wheels of this great wagon to pass through without hitting. The thing was to drive this clumsy vehicle at top speed and come safely through every place without hitting. The officer, who goes ahead, acts as pilot. The horses were very large and powerful and as excited as those in the fire service. They came in plunging and rearing with the heavy wagon at their rattling hoofs. It was marvelous to see how deftly and skillfully these clumsy engines were dragged through various places marked for them, and only at rare intervals knocking over the piece which marked the roadway.

A NOTABLE FEATURE.

I noticed one feature of the English troopers' riding, and that was that during all these daring feats they sat in their saddles after the fashion of the Wild West cowboys. There was no attempt at any time, not even when the

horses were trotting, to rise in the saddle. Some of the horses were ridden during the exhibits without saddles. It was a much more interesting and attractive exhibition of a soldier's skill than a mere drill. The firing of Gatling guns, the bridging of a stream under fire, the laying of a line of rails for an artillery engine and its use, were actual illustrations of various features of the Soudan campaign. The rapidity with which all the field pieces can be fired and the murderous efficacy of the improved Gatlings and the rapidity with which soldiers can discharge their breech-loaders, show that the military preparations in Europe have now reached such a high state that a war between any of the great powers would be of necessity a very bloody and a very brief one.

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