

a bullet wound a week old which had smashed its shoulder. This wound, though a very bad one, was perfectly healthy, and there was evidence that since it was inflicted the tiger had eaten no flesh, but only drunk water.

1886 "Miss Glendyne" and "the runner up" for the cup were slipped at a hare which went wild and strong. two work greyhounds, it was found to have only three feet. This may be compared with the account of a collie dog, recently quoted in the papers, which had one fore foot and one hind foot cut off by a reaping machine, but which still manages to help with the flock. Dogs, that ought to be little liable to accidents, are very frequent sufferers, largely from their association with man and intense desire to participate in all his doings. One of their commonest mishaps arises from their love of riding in carts. They become quite clever at scrambling or jumping in, but are not "built" for jumping down on a hard road. If the cart moves as they make their spring, the danger is increased, and fore legs broken, usually just below the shoulder, are very commonly seen.

Dogs also have dangerous falls when on the ground, accidents usually ascribed to bipeds and horses. A greyhound going at full speed will trip, fly head over heels, and break a leg or even its neck. Master Magrath in 1870 went through the rotten ice of the river Alt, from which Altcar takes its name, while following the hare, and nearly died from the effects. But the strangest mishap which the writer has ever seen fall to the lot of a dog was the case of a setter that "tripped" over a sitting hare. The dog, a large, heavy animal, was running at high speed in a field of thinly planted mangold. As it passed between the rows, its hind feet struck something and it nearly turned a somersault. The object was a squatting hare, which, as the dog flew over in one direction, quietly scuttled off in the



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