I tried three doctors and medical college but he kept getting worse. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body unaffected. He was one mass of sores, and the stench was frightful. In removing the bandages they would take the skin with them, and the poor child's screams were heart-breaking. After the second application of CUTICURA (ointment) I saw signs of improvement, and the sores to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but now he is entirely cured. ROB'T WATTAM, 4728 Cook st., Chicago, Ill.

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The Canadian

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

The Ivory Leg and the

BY FERGUS HUME. (Continued from last week.)

"Chloroform!" exclaimed the doctor "The diamonds!" said Dreuxfield. "I

have been robbed," This explanation did not mend mat-

ters. The moment before they had been concerned for the safety of their master, now each and all wondered what was the penalty for robbery. Pale servants looked askance at one another, and the female domestics shrieked themselves into hysterics. Kate kept her head and bore Mrs. Dreuxfield to her room, leaving the men to deal with the matter. Unfortunately, at so late an hour, little could be done, so there was nothing left for it but to wait till dawn opened the telegraph office. Newall, finding himself useless in advising and doing, went home in company with the doctor. Cecil and the major retired to bed, but not to The diamond neckiac was gone, but no one, least of all its owner, knew who had thieved it so dexterously.

" The next morning Dreuxfield wired for detectives and called in the local police. I (who tell this story) was deputed to look after the case, and on arriving at Malvern was put in possession of the facts. From such statements I could not guess who was the thief, and proceeded to examine the servants. The result was unsatisfactory, and I tackled the gentry. Dreuxfield, his wife, and sister could tell me · nothing, and altogether the loss of that necklace was as deep a mystery as ever I had to do with.

It rather added to my perplexity when I found that Major Onslow and his valet had that morning gone to London. He had explained that he knew a man who would elucidate any mystery better than a professional detective, and was going to fetch him down. Then I inquired after the curate, and Miss Kate produced a hastily

scribbled note. "He went to town this morning," she explained, not without embarrassment, "Do you know on what business, Miss

Dreuxfield?" "Something connected with a relative," said she, glancing at the note. I must say the conduct of the curate appeared suspicious. Dreuxfield very unwillingly told me of the chloroform episode in the drawing room. This did not tend to exculpate Newall, so I examined the position of the smoking room relative to the strong room. Both were on the ground floor, and it was easy to get from one to the other. I suppose my suspicions showed themselves in my face, for Dreuxfield took | away.

me sharply to task. "I know what you are thinking of,"



said he-"that Mr. Newall did not go less in the face of the evidence against the strong room passage. You are "Your servant is coming do wrong. It is absolutely impossible this afternoon's train, major." that he should be the thief."

"Yet his clothes were scented with chleroform-and by that drug you were hear what he has to say." rendered senseless. "Yes," admitted Dreuxfield reluctantly, "but that proves nothing." "Nothing! Save that he must have had chloroform on him yesterday.

Rather a curious drug for a person to carry. Then he went to London this morning. That looks suspicious." "I suppose you'll say he took the necklace with him.' "It's not impossible."

years," said Dreuxfield, earnestly, "and assure you that he is incapable of to clear his character. such an act." His sister, who had overheard our conversation, withered me with a

turns, and will face the charge you by no means startled. The man puzhave brought against him.' "I have brought no charge against

the discussion.

I suspected the curate, and waited with his best to spoil it.

Cecil?" he asked Mr. Dreuxfield in my "To fetch some special detective of "I absolutely deny the accusations

Kate quiet. No! I followed Newall to | the matter than I do."

"Yes, sir," he answered triumphant- parture to town, and the cheque for direction a gentleman whose appearly, "that sneaking parson. I sus- three thousand?" pected he had something to do with the robbery, and I am right.'

but strong suspicions.

"Those go for nothing." "Wait a moment, Mr. Dreuxfield," I

it, as I neither liked nor trusted him. ed him." If my suspicions were correct, I fancied | "That was why you turned so pale?" he would go to town next day, so at said Kate breathlessly. solicitor. He of course refused to re- hoped to have married." veal anything, but hinted sufficient for me to know that Newall intended to pay him a large sum of money on that day. I then had no doubt that Newall had stolen the necklace, and was about to raise money on it."

"But I don't see-" "Of course you don't," interrupted Onslow, cutting short Dreuxfield's remark, "you believe in the fellow. I don't. I know, and you know, that he hasn't a sixpence, and yet traffics with lawyers over large sums of money. After that discovery I left the office and hung about all day-" "Most respectable employment,

sneered Dreuxfield. "It was in your interest," reproved the major with dignity. "In the after- ant sight, save to the major, who swore noon I saw this wolf in sheep's clothing coming back. While he was with fice and took a hansom. I followed in another. He went to the bank and presented a cheque for three thousand pounds. I saw the cheque, it was cluded Onslow, triumphantly, "where ward. did Newall get that money if not by

pledging the necklace?" Dreuxfield and I made no immediate comment. Things looked fishy for the curate, and his actions fitted in neatly with the suspicion that he was the thief. Meantime I left Onslow to gloat over his perspicuity, and took Dreux-

"Excuse me, sir," said I, "but I am about to say something rude." "Say away," he answered, looking rather pale, "I won't be offended." "I have examined all the servants, sir, and am pretty certain that none of them is clever enough to have carried out this robbery. Suspicions point towards Mr. Newall, yet for the moment let us give him the benefit have stolen the jewels. Now if-" Seeing I hesitated, Dreuxfield continued my speech.

"Well, yes! I hear a good deal of club gossip, and, to tell the honest truth, Major Onslow does not bear a

good character." "I know all that," said Dreuxfield, bitterly; "he is an old rogue who would events," said the rogue. sell his soul-if he has one-to gratify his views. Yet I don't think he is the charged was gone but leg be could do nothing."

his master's ivory leg?"

ate. It seems to me that major Onslow is suspiciously active in getting moment Newall and Dreuxfield were evidence against him. At present I picking up the jewels, and the women should like to see the valet.'

"Uncle," Said Dreuxfield, returning old man. I gripped Jenkins by the by the minister. to the old man, "can we see Jenkins?" "He didn't come back with me," replied Onslow, gruffly, "I gave him permission to see his relatives."

"When do you expect him back?" "In a week! You don't think he stole the necklace, do you?" finished the major, defiantly. "No," said I, shirking the answer, "but I have examined all the servants the ivory leg?" except your man. It is only fair that

he should have his turn." and sends them on. I don't trust club

"Oh, I shan't trouble so much about him," I said, so our party of three It was too late that evening to wire,

but in the morning I sent a telegram to a brother detective containing instructions to see Jenkins at the club. By noon I received a reply, with which I went in search of the major. On the way Miss Dreuxfield stopped me. "Mr. Newall is coming down this afternoon," she said, showing me a letter; "he will be here at four o'clock.

Then your suspicions will be explained "I hope so with all my heart. But 1 may mention, Miss Dreuxfield, that I brought no specific charge against Mr. Newall."

MANS HEADACHE POWDERC

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to the smoking room, but when I re- him. Next I found the major in the turned for the jewels hid himself in drawing room, and opened fire at once.

"Who sent for him ?" "I did! It is as well that I should | doesn't matter." "He has nothing to say," growled the major, sulkily; "he put me to bed and took my ivory leg to his room. He wasn't near the strong room, or even | lain!"

down stairs." "His assurance of that will be quite sufficient, so I am glad he is coming. Mr. Newall is also on his way." "I hope he won't have the face to

show here. "Indeed, he is coming down for the purpose. Miss Dreuxfield has advised "I have known Newall for many him of your accusations, and he desires

he stole the necklace." I had my own opinion about the robbery, and held my tongue. If the "Mr. Newall is a gentleman and a major was mixed up in the business clergymin," she declared indignantly. with the valet, he had received due "I would as soon think of suspecting | warning that justice was on his track. my brother as him. To-morrow he re- Contrary to my expectations, he was

At five o'clock the train arrived, and him-yet," I answered, and so closed with it Jenkins. My brother-detective was with him, and the three of us Notwithstanding all my efforts I had a conversation. Then we went to kirs. But then, it isn't every valet could discover nothing likely to lead Dreuxfield Hall to see how Mr. Newall and thief who chances on a master with to the arrest of the thief. The ser- was getting on. He had come down by an ivory leg. vants all proved alibis, and supported | the same train, and had at once gone one another strongly after the fash- off to look after his character. It was ion of their kind. In my own heart about time, seeing the Major had done

personal interview would simplify mat- his escort outside in the entrance hall, ters. Rather to the dismay of Kate as I was anxious to hear Newall's de-Dreuxfield, he did not return next fence before producing the valet as a day, thereby confirming my suspicions. witness. All the gentry concerned in The last train brought the major, full | the matter were assembled in the drawof stories about the curate, none of ing-room-Dreuxfield and his wife near which redounded to the young man's the door opening on to the conserva-"Do you know why I went to town, tory itself, Newall, with Kate clinging to his arm, facing the three. He was quite pale, and looked savage.

"That is the curate, major?" said I. | sneered Onslow, "and your hurried de- | bidding, there started out in the same ance indicated that he was a minister

chloroform. That is a mystery to me | man dog-collar and the glossy silk hat "Do you mean to say Newall stole as to you. I did spill some medicine of the fashionable Church of England the necklace?" asked Dreuxfield, look- in the afternoon, and fancied that was | clergyman, but displayed the soft hat, the ocour to which Dreuxfield alluded. | the white tie, and the waistcoat and "Yes, I do! I have no positive proof, When he mentioned chloroform I was coat of that priestly cut peculiar to

"I've no doubt of it." "Because," added Newall, gazing de- ed the little chapel in John street on whispered. "Let Major Onslow tell his fiantly at the Major, "I had that day | the preceding evening must have recogreceived a letter from my wretched nized in him the preacher who occu-"After the robbery," said the ivory cousin Clive saying he had embezzled pied the pulpit. Several of the "rubleg gentleman, "I thought the parson come money, and threatening to poison bers" and exercised lads who met him might have had something to do with himself with chloroform unless I sav-

Sure enough Newall was going to town , town next day. It had nothing to do | fine which Mr. Penrose found it necby the ten o'clock train, so without say- | with the loss of the diamonds. I drove ing anything I followed him. Strange to your lawyers and arranged to settle for a double absence from divine serto say, he drove from Waterloo to my the matter by paying the money. For- vice. own lawyers. I waited till his inter- tunately, two months ago I inherited view was finished and then saw my five thousand pounds, on which I had "And shall marry," murmured Kate

> money-paid it to my lawyer, who settled the matter for my wretched | who was not without business engagecousin. I was arranging for his departure to the colonies when I heard | spiritual matters which would take him | through Kate of Major Onslow's shameaccusations. I came down here to re- address an open-air meeting of the that?" fute them, and I have done so."

taking Newall by the hand. "My dear | the posters on the walls had announced fellow, you are as innocent as I. Forgive me for having doubted you. Mrs. Dreuxfield said words to the same effect, and Kate bodly kissed her lover before them all. It was a pleas-

turned around in astonishment, and the | cal congregation had admitted that Mr. signed by Newall. Now, then," con- major, purple with rage, started for- Burfoot had conducted the services of "What do you mean, sir?" he cried,

I went to the door and led in the respectable Jenkins, handcuffed.

with the theft of the necklace." of running, and proved, when the col-There was a dead silence, and all "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, bow-

of the doubt and see who else could ing collectively, "I told the police I ' in order to be brought down here. But it is a lie. My master is quite inne-"You were thinking of Major On- cent. and," he added, impudently, "se

> . I, sternly; "your other pranks mean gested that his intentions had been aca lifer, so you may as well confess your share in this." "Well, the major's innocent, at all a little out of my line. As I was so

"Thank you, my man," muttered On- near the Downs, I thought I would slow, thickly. "I'll!-I'll"-here he come up and search for some geologithief. He retired early to bed, and his swayed to and fro, then fell down in | cal specimens for my little collection. "Suppose his valet didn't take away the ivory leg had caught in an interstice of the conservatory floor, and "An! you think the two of them are when he fell the leg smashed. Dreux- think would be the likeliest place," refield uttered a cry of astonishment, | plied Sandhurst. "I can't say! Wait till I see the cur- and pointed to the ivory stump. From it fell a rain of diamonds. The next | then?" he said, kicking Sandhurst, unobserved were loosening the neckcloth of the

> "He lied! He is guilty!" "Not a bit of it," said the scamp, go, and I'm not going to get him into trouble. He is quite innocent."

"I put them there. It was this way. I wanted to steal those diamonds, and "Wait here for a week and you'll see by means of a forged character enterhim," replied the major, ungraciously, ed the major's service. Then I watch-"or go to my London club. He calls ed for a chance to steal the jewels. there every morning for my letters I thought there would be no opportunity of getting out of the house during the first alarm if they were stolen, so looked about for some safe place in which to hide them till I could take them to London at my leisure. As I cleaned the major's ivory leg every night; it gave me an idea. I bored a hole half-way down the leg and dropped the diamonds in one by one. They just filled the hollow nicely."

"How did you steal them?" safe in his ivory leg."

plied Jenkins. "You see, parson, I wanted to get suspicion to fall on you. "Your servant is coming down by But for the smashing of the leg I wouldn't teil all this. But I've lost the diamonds and my liberty, so it

The major had by this time revived a jockey. somewhat, and sat up to swear at his quondam servant.

"And this," said Jenkins, as we marched him out, "this is gratitude." Jenkins received the reward of his ingenuity, and passed the rest of his life in gaol for this and other offences. He always regretted not having pulled took himself away from Malvern, and declined to have further dealings with the Dreuxfields. They were by no "He won't be able to. I'm certain means sorry, and, indeed, had no time to be, for shortly afterwards Kate Dreuxfield married Newall, to the delight of all. I can imagine the major's boy?" language when he heard of the marri-

age. He wears a wooden leg now. The twenty-four diamonds were at the last drawing room on the neck of their owner. I have no doubt that, | Mohican, I said; Mr. Nathaniel L. sooner or later, another attempt will be made to steal them, but it is questionable whether any thief will be as Derby. ingenious as Cracky Bill, alias Jen-

BY LINCOLN SPRINGFIELD.

the ministers of the Independent de-

nominations. Anyone who had attend-

to recognized him, and were in a posi-

tion so to do, not because of any reli-

gious yearnings which had drawn them

to the place of worship, but because

essary to impose on his stable hands

It was a raw, gusty morning, decid-

edly bleak for the latter half of May.

The clouds were threatening, and the

grass was still wet with the overnight

indicated a violent liking for an early

morning walk on the part of anyone

ments, and the minister could have no

stable hands at their busiest hour of

little Sussex village of Russet. Until

that Mr. John Burfoot, of London,

Russet at even heard his name. The

Rev. Mr. Firman, who usually occupied

friend had written to say he could get

Mr. Burfoot, lay preacher, and others

days while Mr. Firman went away for

the preceding night successfully on the

a little nervous at the outset, making

several slips from which the stable boys

course, but he finished strong and full

It was Sandhurst whom Mr. Burfoot

several clever wins in the pigskin.

curately guaged.

actly similar."

strolled off.

"Morning, sir," said Sandhurst.

The preacher's confusion almost sug-

"Oh, no," he answered, "horses are

"Over by the chalk-pits, I should

"Have you heard of the stones,

Here Dick Emery came to the front

"There's more than stones, I've heard,"

"Yes. There was a gent here not

"Well, I must go and look for some

nuggets then," said the preacher, with

"I owed him one for that infernally

The exercise had just been finished

when the preacher, strolling back from

his apparently fruitless hunt after

geological specimens, met the trainer

himself. A compact little man was

Mr. Penrose, who had himself been a

jockey of note until his weight obstin-

His red face had not had all the good

as they rejoined their horses.

long sermon of his," replied Emery.

long ago, a mining expert, who said

would (D.V.) preach in the John street

chapel on Sunday evening, nobody at

rain. The unpropitious circumstances

MOHICAN'S some impatience for his arrival. A | When we arrived I left Jenkins and | The long string of capped and sheettory, Onslow standing in the conservaed horses filed slowly out of the pretty little training establishment of Mr. Robert Penrose, and made their way on to the Sussex Downs, against which

the stables nestled. Five minutes of Major Onslow, he was saying when "That was merely an excuse to keep I entered; "no one knows less about later, his glance through his bedroom venetians, having apparently assured "What about the chloroform?" him that the weather was not too for-

"All that I can explain except the of religion. He did not wear the Ro-

startled."

dawn sent up to learn his movements. | "Yes! and that was why I went to | they had attended in order to save the

under her breath. "I sold out the stock and got the

"Not to my mind," growled Onslow. | the day. He was a stranger in this "I think otherwise," said Dreuxfield,

"This doesn't show who stole the the senior partner a clerk left the of- necklace. If it wasn't Newall, who was to conduct the serivces for a few Sun-"What about yourself, major?" said a rest; and Mr. Firman had gladly

with a few adjectives which I suppress. "I mean this, major, that your valet | had extracted considerable amuseis about the biggest thief in London.

He has been long wanted for several by the critics in the front pew to be jobs, but managed to evade the police. a good one. Thanks to your information, he was | As Mr. Penrose's head-lad, Sandcaptured at your club and brought | hurst, told Mrs. Penrose during supdown to give evidence-against you." per, the preacher was slow in getting "Against me!" said Onslow, growing on his legs when the flag fell, and which make you so anxious to secure grey. "I swear I had nothing to do

lection was taken, to have been a pretty waited for the next remark. It came from Jenkins-from the respectable good plater. Jenkins, alias Cracky Bill. now met on the Downs. With the head-lad was one of the apprentices, already growing impudent under the

would give evidence against the major | the diminutive Dick Emery, who was pampering lavished upon him since his

"Coming to see the 'orses exercised?" "That won't save you, my man," said

arm and indicated the scattered jewels.

coolly; "don't you run your head; against a stone, sir. . Major Onslow | gold discovery in these 'ere Downs. He | fice. hasn't been a bad master, as masters | said he had seen the Welsh gold mines, and the indications of the soil was ex-

"Then how did the diamonds get into

ately persisted in asserting itself, notwithstanding all his efforts to suppress "I heard Miss Dreuxfield say at breakfast that the master was going to | it. show them to Mr. Newall, so I watched. All my plans were made, and I | humor scorched out of it, and it was waited by the strong room door with | with a cheery smile that he advanced a chloroformed handkerchief. When and shook hands with the stranger. he came along I used it, and stole the "I rather liked your sermon," he them one from the other, and drop- mon, and put in language the lads ped them into the hollow of the ivory | could understand. I spoke to the empty air, for by this leg. Then I plugged up the end with time she was out of hearing. My Lint-cotton wool and a round of ivory. The er's sermon at all. Why, if my lads ings had offended her mortally, but no alarm was given, the major called for krew as much of their bibles as they ing taken in." one could have held the curate guilt- his leg, and I took it to him. He went do of 'Ruff's Guide,' they could harddown to the hall with the diamonds ly understand Mr. Firman.

"Ah!" cried Newall at this moment, wested. Of no account as a preacher "I will write you a column on the notes-"is one of my dividends out of "you helped me off with my coat. Now | -although he means well enough-he's eve of the race, and tell you what to it." I understand the smell of chloroform." just the size to have made a crack give as your selection, one that you

"I sprinkled you with a little," re- horseman. Don't seem to me quite the thing, you know, that people should have no sort of regard to their qualifications in choosing their callings. Any make of a man does for a minister, other things being equal, but a man must be of one particular make to be

"I am sure I am very pleased," said Mr. Burfoot; "to find you take suffi-"You villain!" he said, "oh, you vil- cient interest in spiritual affairs to have cared about my sermon. It is not always so with your profession, is it?"

"Well, to be quite candid with you, I'm afraid I don't care much for religious matters, but I've got a lot of stable lads and apprentices down here to look after, and it's all important off the Dreuxfield fetich. The major | for me to keep 'em straight. I am only too glad to avail myself of any good influence like those of a chapel. I'm afraid those influences ain't very strong but a trainer who's got a Mohican to look after clutches at every straw. "Why, is he such a particularly bad

> "This Morgan you say you have to look after." . "No, sir, you misunderstand mefrom the States specially to run for the

"Who ?"

"Is it a bad-tempered animal, then, that it wants looking after so much ?" "No, no but it wouldn't do for it to be got at while it's under my care. We want it kept close, and everything about it. We think we can bring off accoup, and we don't want the matter spoilt.

"I am afraid I don't begin to understand the meaning of all this about coups and markets, but it's of no consequence, It's hardly necessary, perhaps hardly proper, for one of my profession."

That's where you make a very

great mistake, If you'll excuse me saying so! Knowledge is power all the world over. I never hear Mr. Firman open his lips before my lads but what I wish he knew something about racing. He knows how effective good, strong racing similes are in an address to racing people, and he's always using them. But he can't talk about turf topics without showing the densest ignorance of them, and the loys, in toid of respecting him, are get ting to regard him a little contemptuously, I'm afraid. Now, there's a fine chance for a preacher next Sunday. You know what next Sunday is?" Mr. Burfoot got visibly confused. "I believe it is the third or fourth Sunday after Epiphany, but I am never

able to remem-" "No, I mean it is the Sunday before the Derby. What an appropriate sort of sermon you could prepare if you knew anything about the turf. Yet perhaps you never saw the Derby run

in your life?" "No, and never went on a racecourse even." "Well, that beats all! I thought] had met a bit of a curiosity when I came across an old man in Belgrove, the next village here, who had never been in a railway carriage. But I

think you beat him by a length or

"I think there is something in what you say, Mr. Penrose. In fact, to show the sincerity of my adoption of your advice, I will come with you one morning when you have racing up here. You have been having some this morn-

"No, not racing, only the morning gallops-exercise, you know. But I'll tell you what. We are going to have on the Downs, unless he proposed to a trial shortly. Will you stay and see

"What may a trial be?" "It's as near like a race as no mat-

"And is er-Mogul to be in it? "Mohican? Yes. It is in order to ask him a question that I have arranged the trial, and I think we shall be able to dodge the horse-watchers, because we are going to bring it off on the pulpit, being indisposed, a London | the Willow Farm side, instead of on the usual course."

"Is Mr. Trenton coming?" "No. He has been to the stable; and has gone openly, indeed, ostentitiously, to the usual course, and has I, coming forward. The four people availed himself of the offer. The criti- drawn off all the touts. They think they can't miss the trial, so long as they keep him in sight, so he will stop trere till it's over. The touts are difwhole. He had, perhaps through his ficult to dodge, but they know nothloneliness in the village, obviously been | ing about the colt yet. I'm only afraid only of my lads letting the secret out before Wednesday week. If you could only wrap up in your serment. But his sermon was pronounced mon next week a sort of a hint that is by divulging a master's secrets, it the very straightest course to hell fire

would help me a bit, perhaps." "Are there nothing but market considerations, whatever they may be,

tried once or twice to run out of the this secrecy?" "By no means. In the first place the owner had given me the most positive instructions, which of itself would be sufficient, of course. But look at my own interests, apart from that. If it got out that I had in Mohican the certain winner of the Derby-and that is just what he is, if he is able to answer the question I am going to put to him with the trying tackle I shall employ to-day-imagine how my responsibilities would increase. I should not have anything to fear from the bookmakers, because they have not laid him much, except to Mr. Trenton's commissioners. But there are thousands of backers who have supported Tortoiseshell and The Dandy, and some of the professional backers would go to desperate lengths to remove Mohican if they discovered that he could give either of the favorites the easiest of beatings. I should never get a wink of sleep for fear somebody was endeavoring to poison him. Come along and have some breakfast, and then we'll go and see the trial."

> The Mohican secret must have been remarkably well kept, for it was within a few days of the Derby, and Mr. Trenton's colt still kept the company of the last batch of outsiders in the returns of the various betting markets. "The sporting editor would like to see you sir," said the commissionaire,

that one day there would be a great | as Alec Yorke entered the Herald of-"I have heard such contradictory reports about Mohican, Mr. Yorke," said the sporting editor, as Yorke entered his room, "that I have sent several men down to Russet to endeavor to find out something reliable about him-in-"Mind, I stand in if you find any," | deed, hundreds of people have been tryreplied the apprentice, as Mr. Burfoot | ing to find out, in one interest or another, but they have all failed to get "You should not have put him on a any information, except that based on

wrong 'un like that," said Sandhurst, the crudest of rumors," "Well?" down ?"

> going down again." "Again?" said the sporting editor, opening his eyes. "Yes, I went down and saw his great trial with Tablecloth, Spasms, and Malvolio. "The deuce you did. How did you

manage to see the trial?"

"Because Penrose took me to see it." "Took you to see it?" "Yes. He pitied my ignorance conmade a champion fool of."

"It's just possible." But you are not in the habit of be-

"Kind of you to say so." "He's what I call a good jockey and tell me all about it ?"

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infant. and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine hor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitut for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor On It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting 8000 Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relient Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulener Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Storman and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

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Castoria scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Broodie

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Spratt & Killen.

-CHOICE-Ceylon Tea,

25cts pound.



Did you ever stop to consider whr TEAS...buying a package of Tea, put up in a fancy lead package nicely labeled, and advertised in every paper throughout the land, who was paying the extra expense connected with the sale of this article? We venture to say you have not. From good authority we ascertain that it costs from 7c to 10c per lb. to advertise and pack these Teas. This being a recognized fact, why not buy your Teas in bulk and save this extra expense? In order to induce you to do so and prove the truth of these assertions we will sel you a Ceylon Tea at 25c., and if you can procure as good in a package for 40c will cheerfully refund your money upon application.

We are at present offering exceptionally fine value in Coffees. Our highest grade is, of old, the best the market produces. In order to meet the demand for a good Coffee at a reasonable price we have added to our lines a first-class

SANDOS COFFEE, 250 Try this line and be convinced of its merits.

RELIABLE GROCERS Established Quarter Century.

can give without ambiguity, and that you can stand or fall by without coupling it with any other, but I don't feel justified on doing so yet." "Oh you have promised Penrose to

keep it quiet till the day of the race?"

"No, I made no promise. But in O. "Do you think you could find out the circumstances under which I obanything for me if you were to go tained my intelligence I cannot consent to divulge it until the eve of the "I know a lot about Mobican without race. It is good enough for my myself to have a bet on, at all events." "Well, the immaculate Yorke turned

"Well, the Derby is the Derby, and I must profit by my racing lesson after the pains Penrose took with me." "And I am to make a splash with the intelligence you give me?" "Just the biggest splash you know how to make.

Five minutes after Mohican's num- the sale of an Organ Plat self to give me a little instruction, with ber had been hoisted—for he won the in 60 days of such information. Mohican's trial as an object leaves in the best leaves of such information. jewels. Up in my room I separated said. "It was a bit out of the com-. Mohican's trial as an object lesson." Derby easily-Alec Yorke might have made. I have n "Oh. you must have been spoofed, and been seen presenting a ticket to a com- travelling to solicit order. fortable looking, check-suited man in goods, seeming the lowest possible Tattersall's ring, who shouted, "Pay, therefore sell at from 10 to 27 per pay I" as be beamingly counted. "Pay, agents who cell on commission. pay!" as he beamingly counted out a agents who rell on commission. I substantial roll of banknotes. In the paddock, Yorke met little Emery. "I "Then you can write me a column found a gold mine on the Downs after all," he said, "and here"-rustling the

J. J. Wetherns.

BOX 415, Lindsay. I WILL PAY A COMMISSIO \$2.00 on ORGANS.... \$5.00 on PIANOR .. \$1.00 on SEWINAMA

Cor, Sussex and Peels house north of Bobson N. F.-I never discount custon

(The End.)

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