

3\*\*\*\*\*\* ...... 3 ed several difficult chances. He also brought in the winning run, when he No better game of ball was ever reached first on an error, stole second, ayed in the Suburban League than and third in quick succession, and was face on Baturday last between sacrificed home by Pelleteer. Schule and Downers Grove at Hins and Turner got two-thirds of Downers was full of excitement and runs, each getting two out of a total of six. Schule's two-base hit in the king incidents, but when in salt of the ainth inning Downers ninth brought in Downers' first run. core came to but with the score 2 to section them, and knocked in two

celly tying the score, the pent

contamn of the Downers Grove

a perfect hedlem had broken

half, and shot out Hinsdale, the

broke loose again, and it was

ren delegation of rooters was

and all fully appreciated the

work of our players. Too much

armed be given them all play-

t ball, but Pelleteer, Wilson

were the bright and shin-

and all three distinguished

nest pitched one of the

mes of his career and deserves

penies for his work.

In the last of the ninth, it

all off with Downers, after tr-

score, for Ashworth led of

two-base wallop over Haye's

But here Pelleteer, nothing

draw his belt up a notch and

sind out to Bayes, Williams

set, and Bosey fouled out to

allowed but five bits and gave no

the both, Sheels singled, and st-

equalit Skeeds by ten feet. Wil

a hard worker and plays ball

the for themselves, especial

often glory in not taking

motidly to what they be

reader, a vacation in just

that you may do more

In staying forever at home

be their duty. To you, my

a faithful clerk; and for the

ben you do work, and do it actively. The duty which holds

be better performed, the home

are guarding will be better

cheerfulness and courage

which you need will be

of year, but in the re-

of this very sommer-

CHAIN "SPREAD"

sinute of the game.

totage struck out seven

evering the ball, Wilson

med up when he had men

sould be resumed. And then in

as all the way to the station.

deventh, when Downers scored in

and it was some time before the

First inning: Innes out, Ashworth to Walker. Turner singled to right, Schule sacrificed, Hanks to Walker. we knew to bounds. It seemed as

Barnacie struck out. No runs. Hanks out, Schule to Reuss, Farmer eafe when Schule let a grounder go through him. Ashworth flied to Cross, Noble singled to right, scoring Farmer and Williams popped out to Turner

Second inning: Wilson popped to Ashworth Pelleteer out, Williams to Walker. Reuse struck out. No runs. Rosey struck out, Skeels flow to Hares, and Walker struck out. No

Third inning: Cross struck out, and Rosey dropped the ball, but he was out, Rosey to Walker. Hayes was safe on an error by Walker. Innes singled, but on Turner's grounder Hares was out. Farmer to Williams. On Schule's infield roller, Innes was

out. Farmer to Hanks. No runs. Rader was out, Turner to Rouss. Banks flew out to Turner, and Farmer knocked an infield fly to Schule. No

Fourth inning: Barnacle struck out. Wilson filed to Rader, Pelleteer popped

to Farmer. No runs. Ashworth singled to right. encylficed, Polisteer to Rouss, Willlams' grounder was handled by Reusa unassisted. Rosey singled, scuring Ashworth, Skeets rolled one to Schule, who threw to Turner, forcing Rosey at

an error by Hanks. Cross sacrificed. Ashworth to Walker. Hares sacrified by the same route and Innes flew to Noble. No runs.

bot was caught stealing. Wilson to Turner. Rader popped to Pelleteer and Hanks struck out. No runs. Sixth linning: Turner struck out.

Schule singled, but was caught steallug, Rosey to Hanks, Barnacle was out, Ashworth to Walker. No runs. Farmer popped to Turner, Ashworth struck out, Noble popped to Schule. No

Seventh inning: Wilson out, Will tams to Walker. Pelleteer flew out to Rader. Reusa was hit by a pitched half, but was out stealing, itosey to Hanks. No runs.

Williams popped to Turner. Rosey was safe on a poor throw by Pelleteer and advanced to second on a blocked ball in the crowd. Skeels flew out to Cross and Walker was out via the Polbeteer-Reuss route. No runs.

Eighth inning: Cross drew a base on balls. Harvy struck out. Inner dumped a roll; to Farmer, who towed it to Daiks at second, forcing Cross and doubled Innes at first, Hanks to

Walker. No runa. Rader was out, Pelleteer to Reuss. Hanks filed to Innes and Farmer was

out, Schule to Reuss. No runs. Ninth inning: Turner singled to left, Schule doubled to center, bring ing Turner home. Schule advanced to third on a passed ball. Wilson doubled to center and Schule wored. Wilson stole third, but Pelleteer flew to Rador

and Reusa struck out. Two runs. Ashworth doubled to center. Noble flew to Hayes, Williams struck out and Russey fouled to Wilson, No.

Tenth inning: Cross struck out, Hares struck out. Innea was safe on a muffed fly by Noble, and Turner struck out. No runs.

Skeels singled, but was caught stealing, Wilson to Turner. Walker struck out, and Rader struck out. No runs.

Eleventh inning: Schule was safe on an error by Farmer. Barnacle struck out. Schule stole second. Wil-

third, and Wilson stole second, leteer sacrificed, Hanks to Walker. bringing Schule home. Reuss fouled to

Rosey. One run. Hanks was out. Pelleteer to Reuss.

Farmer flied to Cross and Ashworth struck out. No runs. The score Downers Grove. R. H. PO. A. E. Turner, 2b ......1 Barnacie, 3b ...... Wilson, c. .....0

Pelleteer, p. .....0 Rems, 1b ....... Hayes, cf. ...... 0 0 2 Himodale Hanks, 2b Farmer, us. Walker, 1b ...... 0 0 10 Rader, If. ...... 0 0 3

Total .... 2 5 33 15 D. Grove ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-Hinelale .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 Stolen basen: Schule (2), Wilson (2). Double play: Farmer to Hanks to Walker. Struck out: By Pelleteer, 7; by Ashworth, 12. Two-base hit Schule, Wilson, Ashworth, Paswel Rosey. Base on balls; Cross. Hit by pitched ball: Reuss, Sacrifice hits: Schule, Pelleteer, Cross, Hages,

August 3 -- Brookfield at Downers Grove: Hinwisle at Riverside; Clyde

August 10 Riverside at Brookfield LaGrange at Hinsdale; Downers Grove at Clyde.

August 17-Brookfield at Hinsdale LaGrange at Riverside: Civile at Downers Grove.

WORTH QUOTING

The more intelligent a girl is the easier it is for her to remain single, announces the Chicago Daily News.

The President says he likes the man who sings at his work. So do we, asserts the New York Mall. What we object to is the man who sings at

Real courtesy is one of the finest flowers of humanity, poetically suggests the Duluth Evening Herald, and it scatters sunthine and makes life easier, pleasanter and more profitable.

A Vassar girl jumped a fence four feet ten inches high without touching her hands to it. Yet the world will distrust that girl's biscuit; laments the Minneapolis Journa, until it is shown.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: Let us rejoice that the total of our interest-bearing national debt has dropped below \$900,000,000."

The parrot-chicken, which calls the farmer when it lays an egg, has nothing on the cash register chicken, which rings up every egg, boasts the New York American.

The Englishman who has donated \$25,000 for the founding of a church in which sermons are to be preached in Esperanto, according to the Louis ville Courier-Journal is like the desperado who chose the gooseberry bush for his gallows and requested the

Sheriff to wait for it to grow.

Full justice will be done to Jefferson Davis by American historians. His virtues will be recognized. The bitterness is gone, declares the Chicago Tribune. What the man himself was will be his memorial. There can be little doubt that the modification of feeling regarding him manifested on Northern and Southern sides represents the true opinion of him as a : distinguished leader of the "lost

The New York Medical Journal very frankly and judiciously says: "It is only humane to try to deprive death of its pains and terrors, but to do so is a vastly different thing from killing a person painlessly." Certainly all will agree with such a view, as well as that which maintains that "under no circumstances does a reputable physician do anything to cut life short, as he would be a murderer if he did.

We do not need to become absolute vegetarians at one stroke, remarks the New Haven Register. It has not been demonstrated that such a change would be best for us. But if the persons who are eating meat at two or three meals in the day would cut or down the consumption to one meal a day, and reduce the quantity at that meal, all of us, with the possible exception of the beef barons, would be happier and healthier. The milk bottle should be sterilized | 3

or abolished altogether. Paper milk bottles, which can be thrown away after once used, are said to be available at small cost. Until legislation | can be obtained which will insure the real inspection of dairies and real protection of the milk supply until it i ceaches the consumer, it night be possible to avoid part of the danger by insisting upon the use of paper milk bottles. One thing is certain, | Se declares the Washington Post, the present methods of handling mik in large cities must give way to some new system that will observe more of the rules of cleanliness. It will be highly cred table to Washington if it can lead the way in this imperatively necessary reform.

The killing of deformed babies would have cost England Pope and Byron. The killing of weak ones would have cost America President Roosevelt. It is more difficult in the case of bables than in the case of animale to defermine which will 'worth raising." At any rate, observes the New York World, it is too early to urge the killing of the puny ones while the process is still going on with such appalling speed. Might it not be better first to experiment with saving more of them by still further improvements in sanitation and greater growth of knowledge and see There are a number of small dining it some of the rescued do not turn out poets or Presidents?

> Referring to the efforts to suppress the opium trade in China the New York Tribune says: "It was not to be expected that the campaign against this most insidious drug habit would instantly or easily become entirely successful. It will take time and hard work to redeem the empire from the vice to which it has been subject for ages. But the outlook is distinctly hopeful. In many places much has been accomplished, and throughout the empire the campaign has become popular and fashionable and has the hearty support of the native press. It is probable, therefore, that in few years the abuse of op'um in China will become a less evil than the abuse of alcohol in other lands which varnt themselves upon their superior civil; tation and morals.

Overheated Steel.

and this fact is regarded ar ing their superior ability "fatigue."-- Youth's Chmpar

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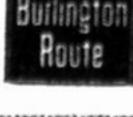
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"Fakers" and "Faktes."

discussion recently stirred up by President Roosevelt concerning the writers of pseudo-nature stories there is some confusion as to the use of the words 'fakir' and 'faker'," said the man who is fond of being exact. "One person writes 'nature fakir' and another 'natare faker,' as if fakir and faker were interchangeable and meant the same the people who make their living by street entertainments, such as snake charming, tumbling, juggling, and so on. Since many of these people were always honest in their dealings with the public, gradually the word came to be applied to the street hawkers and booth-keepers who are engaged

in guilling the public. "But a 'faker' is simply a man who fakes, whether he is telling a story, writing an article, or many acturing plece of goods. Hence in Writing of

with deviating from the truth in their nature narratives the proper term to use is 'nature faker,' not 'fakir.' "-Chicago Inter Ocean. Contagious.

An Irish lad on the east side was

obliged recently to seek treatment at a dispensary. On his return home from the first treatment he was met by this inquiry from his mother: "An' what did the docthor man say

was the matter wid your eye?" "He said there was some furrin sub-

"Shure!" exclaimed the old woman. with an I-told-you-so air, "now, maybe, ye'll kape away from thim Eyetalian boys!"-Success Magazine.

Will Obey Orders. "The doctor says I mustn't drink any

"Well, you won't,"

"Oh, won't 1?"

"No; it would be an impos ron to drink any more than now."-Houston Post

A real good man do words to tell it.

#### at the rehearmi of the lest Friday evening, Mrs. w invited the "whole her home for a little hey did, and after a little time was spent the members taking illing the "latest" joke or read. The evening by the choir joining in ten, "Let the Lower

sing" while standing on ow that this kind of

zrim angel of death has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man, driven by liquor, hatred or fear, has taken the life of a fellow furnish; that that many things that ought not to does not announce a tragedy, give a little thanks instead of grumbling because there is no news.

### LIKE THE OLIVE TASTE

Habit of Smoking Mexican Cigara Grows on the Smoker.

"It has always been a matter of surprise to me," said a traveler quoted in the Washington Star, "that Mexican clears and tobacco have not attracted the American taste, luasmuch as we are a nation of smokers.

"I make periodical trips to our sister republic, and although you might think it was the back-eyed senoritas which first attracted me in the land of perpetual sunshine, it wasn't; it was the big black cigars that can be bought so cheaply, from the American point of view. There are but few places in this country in the cities where you can get a real Mexican cigar, though if you ask for such some salesmen will hand out the Porto Rico article of rolled tobacco leaf without cracking a

"Mexican tobacco has a flavor pecu-Har to itsel, and unlike that of the real Bavan, it is more bitter, and perhaps sone men would call it rank, compared with the Cuban product. have always likened the taste for the Mexican eigar unto that for the olive -it is acquired, and once acquired it seems to stick. The best Mexican eigars come from the province of Vera Cruz, just as the best flavored Cuban bacco comes from a comparatively elecumscribed area near the city of Havan in Cuba. The higher grade Yorn Cruz eigars, to my mind, have a pery fine flavor, and they are comely cheap, a good amoke selling sico ranges from 2 cents

as hard upon the nerves as the dark maduro cigars of Cuban make; it seems to be drier, and, although black, is not so strong. This is perhaps due to soil influences. It was thought when Porto Rico was made an American possession that the tobacco and cigars from that island would make heavy inroads upon the domestic and the Culian products. Although the Porto Rican product is now well sold throughout this country, it has its own particular clientele among smokers, for that tobacco, like the Mexican, is very dark and of a flavor peculiar to itself. It is much more bitter than the Cuban lear, which, like its color, is no doubt also due to the soil in which it is grown, and it does not have that peculiar sul generis aroma which accompanies the

"A very fine combination and very hard to obtain may be made of Mexican filler with a Havana wrapper. This combination gives an individual flavor. which, when once enjoyed and striking the fancy of the confirmed smoker, has first call over all other tobacco combinations. It may be that the experiments with Cuban tobacco seed in some of the Southern States in soil which the agricultural department has declared bears an affinity to the original Cuban soil will produce in a generation or so tobacco as well flavored as the real Cuban product, but I think the question of the original soll and climatic influences cannot be so easily solved. In the meantime we will smoke

### FURNISHING A BIG HOTEL

It Costs a Half Million Dollars to Equip One.

There are three hotels in this city in which the furnishings cost \$500,000 each. In each of these large hotels are from 300 to 400 rooms, and each of them must contain many things that the average person would not think of If he was called upon to estimate the cost of furnishing a big hotel, says the Kansas City Star.

It costs \$200 to furnish hed the good \$1,500 to to he

have to pur \$1.50 a day for the room which cost \$200 to furnish and \$6 or more a day for the room it cost \$1,500 Carnets used in a first-class botel cost from \$1.75 to \$1 a gard. There are many little things that must go into a room to make its furnishing

complete and it all costs heavily because the average hotel-keeper has learned that it is economy to buy the most substantial and best things. The linen, blankets, spreads, draperies chinaware and other things are expen-

rooms and some large ones, too, that will add many figures to the cost of furnishing. The silverware for a small dining room that will seat ninety people will cost \$10,000. That represents only part of the expense. The tables, dining-room chairs, linen and china are costly. There must be a well-stocked china closet for each dining room. As a usual thing the dishes are of imported china and of just as good material as the expensive dishes made

for the private home. There must be a large surplus china and silverware kept on hand all the time. There might be four or more big dinners or banquets scheduled for the hotel for one night. That will draw on the surplus supply of china and silverware which must always be hand, because hotels are not very neighborty when it comes to borrowing and lending things. It will require 1.800 pieces of china for a small dining room. The hotel will also have to own 5,000 tablecloths, as the cloth should be changed after each setting. These tableclothe cost \$4 each.

The china dishes for a big hotel will cost \$15,000. It requires from ten to twelve pieces to serve each person There is a regular system for keeping check on the china and silverware. is checked in and out of the closets it systematic war. There is also a room with electrical

appliances for cleaning the silverware and for washing dishes. It would re-

of steel. It has recently been shown, 'fakir' is of Eastern origin, and was for example, that there is a import originally applied to the Hindoo ascetic tant difference between steels rolled or mendicant. Then it was applied to or annealed, below a temperature of about 750 degrees centigrade and those annealed at higher temperatures, which are thought to have been overheated. They do not endure "fatigue" so well as those annealed at the lower temperatures. The permanent and injurious microsopic strains are more minutely subdivided and more uni-