WINNING THE BEEF.

Oh, to think that I should ever have such a land and the English-speaking race owe

with a very angry face indeed.

was ever a good and dutiful lad."

will serve his highness than to be a student | gems.' of Oxford, and win his degree there as Bachelor of Arts."

amazement. "Whence hath the boy got is the general opinion to the cause. such high notions?

there's an end on it." guessed them to be father and son.

"Sir," said he, quietly but firmly, "I have blotted the word impossible out of my dictionary."

accompanied them struck even the angry | square mile of and is in the hands of English

father with involuntary admiration. in a milder voice, "but thou art over-bold with whom we of this island share with nevertheless. Who ever heard of a butcher | pride our blood and traditions, and between lad becoming a scholar and a learned clerk | whom and us the bonds of affectionate .ymof Oxford? I and mine have been butchers | pathy are becoming closer and closer every these two hundred years, and I trow that | year and every day. Is it true as English what was good enough for thy fathers is chauvinists assume it to be, that in the good enough for thee.

grey eyes showed that he saw the weakness | English race really exhibit any superiority of his father's argument, and knew how to over the other European races? Are Englishanswer it.

"but tell me, I pray thee, who is the great- high-spirited than the French, or more deft, est man that liveth in Europe this day?"

said Thomas the elder, who, like most Eng- common sense which is said to be the very

Thomas the younger, "that his Holiness but would it be justified by the facts! was a peasant's son, and worked in the Would any English employer of labor, skill welds in his youth? What if he had said ed or unskilled, answer them in the affirmthen, "What was good enough for my ative? No; there is another cause a cause fathers is good enough for me." The great- wholly unrelated to race—for the prospects man in this town of ours is our worship- of the English race. That cause is the sea. in lord of the manor. His greatgrand-Lather was but a simple yeoman, and a yeo- from the favouritism of fate or circumstances men're had remained had he thought as or chance, is the English race destined to shou wouldst have me think, father. But hold the world in its hand. The Englishforasmuch as he did good service to our man's birthplace having been the only large lord King Henry V. of England in the and fruitful island of the old world, he has French wars, the King knighted him with become the child of the sea. his own hand, and lo! his descendant is become a great lord."

out of his senses ?"

lishman to give in without resisting to the European army, the English race, instead utmost.

within three years, win thy degree as an Oxford Bachelor of Arts, well and good; Unit if not, give me thy word that thou'lt strengthen them abroad. It is only of late come home straightway and be an honest butcher like thy father."

"So oe it," answered the lad, grasping ais father's hand; "I give my word."

. "And I mine," said the butcher; "and to show that I am a man of my word, the day thou wearest the gown of an Oxford Bachelor I'll give thee the best bit of beef in my shop for thy dinner, even if King Henry himself (long life to him !) had bespok-

and son made their bargain, and the appeared a story called "Subordination" in butcher, remembering how pale and thin which was a dramatic situation of a very his son had looked the last time he saw him, was more anxious about the result than he A soldier having struck his superior officer would have cared to own. He had just uncalled out in a tone of very unusual excitement,

"What art thou doing with that beef, husband?"

ful lord of the manor," replied the butcher.

degree of Bachelor of Arts-"

where is the messenger?"

ford Bachelor of Arts. new robe with the grease that covered his not shrink from entering the field. own frock. "Thou shalt have the beef, though one should offer me its weight in gold. I pray thee, good friend," he added,

the meat, "let not his lordship be angry " My lord loveth good learning too well to be displeased thereat," interrupted the servant, who knew the story of the butcher's promise to his son as well as every other man in the town. "May God prosper thee,

turning to the lackey who had been sent for

Master Thomas, and give thee joy of such a son!" as the neighbors flocked into congratulate with cool, terraced gardens, croquet lawns, etc., is him and his worderful son. And the sheriff mer repose and rest. The accommodations are most we have used Nerviline in our families,

scholar, saying, laughingly: "Thou hast begun well, good youth, and thou wilt mount high hereafter. Remember | ronto, with low railway rates, makes it the most deme, I pray thee, when thou art a cardinal." "There is many a true word spoken in jest," answered the student, with a sudden Englishman hath become a pope-why should not another become a cardinal ?"

n history how Thomas, the butcher's son, ruled all England for many a year as CARD-INAL WOLSEY.

Britain's Dependence on the Sec-

In these days it cannot be too frequently "The boy's mad-mad as a March hare! iterated and reiterated that to the sea Engeverything. Whatever may be said of Eng-So spoke a portly Suffolk butcher as he land's decadence as a physical force among came stamping into his house one evening the other great physical forces of Europe, her unique destiny as the great moral force "Good lack! what aileth thee, husband?" of the world is becoming more and more obcried his wife anxiously. "Hath our son vious every day. The peculiar racial char-Thomas done aught to displease thee? He acteristics of her people, her language, her literature, her traditions, are colouring the "Good and dutiful, forsooth!" growled great tide of human life, as the mighty river the butcher, "What think'st thou, dame, beyond the peaks of Kaf coloured, according this "good and dutiful lad' of thine hath to the Mohammedan fancy, the waters of the taken into his crazy pate? Nothing less ocean "as with the living blood of all

And what is the cause of this? The feverish attention lately given to "Lackaday! that were a hard matter!" matters on the Continent and the talk of cried the good woman, opening her eyes in Imperial Federation in England show what

A great racial struggle for life is imminent "High or low," grunted her husband, in Europe, outlets for the teeming popula-"tis all one. The thing is impossible, and tions of the old world are urgently demanded, and practically there are no new coun--Just then the figure of a young lad ap- tries left to develope. In the new world of speared in the doorway, whose slim, well- the West and in the new world of the South shaped form, pale, delicate features, and the whole of the lands in the temperate high white narrow forehead were so utterly | zoneshave been appropriated, and by whom? unlike the butcher's brawny frame and Mainly by the English. That this is the lon. course red face that no one could ever have | cause of England's present dominance and of her stupendous future has now become an axiom on the Continent.

But what is the cause of the cause? How has it come about that in the unfilled lands The tone in which these bold words were of the temperate zone—in North America, spoken and the bright, fearless look which in Africa, in Australia—almost every men? Among Englishmen we, of course, in-"I like thy spirit, son Thomas," said he, clude our brothers of the United States, great racial struggle for life the Englishman The sly twinkle in young Tom's dark is specially organised for success? Does the men and Americans more courageous than "Thou speak'st well, father," said he; Germans or more energetic? Are they more or more frugal? Are they more nobly en-"Why, who but his Holiness the Pope?" dowed than the Italians with that dignified dishmen of that age, was a stanch Catholic. salt of life? To answer these questions in "And know'st thou not, father," retorted | the affirmative would, no doubt, be pleasant,

From no peculiar merit of his own, but

That the high road of the ocean should lead him all over the world was simply ine-"Son Thomas!" cried the butcher in de- vitable. Hence England's destiny as the sperstien, "wilt thou talk thine own father august mother of empires should give rise to no vainglory in any Englishman's breast; had witnessed a sample case of cholera mor-"The more reason for letting him go but rather it should give rise to a feeling of where his ready speech can be known and modesty, almost of humiliation, before reprized as it ought," put in the mother, who sponibilities so vast. It should cause us to had been listening with delight to her son's ask ourselves, Are we really and fully worthy of this favouritism of the sea? Thanks to gether, and the result was that he was still But the father was too thorough an Eng- the "silver streak," which is worth an entire of exhausting its force, as the other less "Hark ye, led," cried he, "I'll make a lucky races have been obliged to do, in defair bargain with thee. If thou canst, fending frontiers, has been enabled to give all its energies to strengthening its limbs at home and finding fresh fields in which to years that the fact has been ignered that

England owes her very existence to the sea

—that without the sea she is nothing. This becomes clear at once if we turn to whelming majority. the popular literature and to the stage of fifty years ago. At the time when the achievements of Nelson were still fresh in the popular mind, the love of the navy was a national passion—a passion whose expression would be laughed at now. Out of many instances that occur to us we will give one. Three years had gone by since the father In a volume called "Romance of Real Life tempting kind for managers and playwrights. for assulting his (the soldier's) wife, was tried hooked a magnificent sirloin of beef, when by Court-martial, and condemned to death. his wife burst headlong into the shop, and Admirably adapted as was such a story for, for six years, and has the largest bank acthe somewhat sentimental stage of that time Douglas Jerrold, who understood well the deep national passion for everything naval, saw that by turning the military into a na-"It hath been bespoken by our worship- val hero the popular appeal of the story would be intensified a hundredfold. That he "Were it for King Henry himself," cried was right on this supposition the annals of fall o' stolen chicken afore it was a month the housewife, seizing the meat with both the stage of that time abundantly show. hands, "he should not have it this day! Nowadays a nautical drama cannot be taken Bethink thee, husband, how thou didst seriously at all. The very name suggests a promise that when our son should gain his Cockney burlesque. Thus considered, a writer of good sea poetry would confer And hath he gained it?" broke in the service on the country should he revive in Sutcher, now quite as much excited as his the breasts of Englishmen the old passion wife. "Whence hast thou the news, wife? for the traditions of the English navy. The finest marine lyric in this or any other lan-"Here," answered a low, clear voice guage, "Ye mariners of England," was behind him; and there stood young Thomas written by a man who had no knowledge himself in the fur-trimmed robe of an Ox- whatever of the sailor's calling, and there is no need why the "Sohos," "Heave-hoe" and "Brave lad!" shouted the overjoyed Pull away, "boys," of the Dibdin school of father, seizing his son in a hug worthy of a marine poets should be revived. The lands-Polar bear, and plentifully besmearing his man, if he have the true sea-feeling, need

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THE LIME-KILN CLUC

The Chairman of the Committee on the Safety of the Public Health announced that he had his report ready for the summer of 1887, and being told to proceed with it he arose in his place and read from a blue-tinted manuscript as follows :

"Dar' am certain things to be looked out fur doorin' the heated sezun. De fust thing on de list is cholera. Den comes, in de reg-'lar order named, yaller fever, consumpshun, bilyus fever, fallin' into de ribber, gittin' run ober by a street kyar an' cholera morbus. Bein' 'rested by de police an' sent up fur sixty days mus' be classed as a misfortin instead of a disease.

"De hot sezun am de time to be keerful, We would recommend to de cull'd popula. shun of dis kentry :

an' deliberately, de chin well wiped off wid a red napkin as soon as possible afterwards, an' de victim should beware of mental excitement or physical exershun fur an hour

paid fur in advance. Dis gives de soda man a chance to look at de money an' find it all and needless inflictious of your loathesome right, an' saves de customer any fear of hevin' to take to his legs an' outrun anybody. We doan' specify as to de quantity which kin be safely surrounded. Some pussons kin hold a bar'l, while others stop at a gal-

hev slayed tens of thousands of innocent people, but dey war' all white folks. While we doan' believe either vegetable am harmful, it will be well to eat slowly, chaw de rinds an' cores very fine, an' sit down in de shade of de woodshed fur half an hour arter eating.

"4. A watermellyon fired from a cannon at a culled gem'lan two feet away might somewhat injoore his physical corporosity, but under no odder sarcumstances kin we look upon de product wid even suspishun. We believe dat de melon crop of dis kentry fur de last five y'ars, together wid de way it was distributed about, has been de means of 'keepin' cholera from our doahs. Doan' leave any core stickin' to de rinds.

"5. We doan' recommend too much washin an' cleanin'. De Injun am de dirt iest pusson on dis airth, an' nobody eber knowed an Injun to have cholera or small pox. Kinder wash up now and den, an' sorter scrub up a leetle extra on Sundays, an' trust de rest to carrying an onion in your | Large Insurance Claim Paid-Endersemen pocket.

"6. Leave de window up when you go to bed, frow some lime around de back dosb occasionally, an' when obleeged to drink water shake in a leetle pepper-sass." IT WAS CARRIED.

Pickles Smith moved that the report be accepted and the suggestions printed for gratuitous distribution.

Whalebone Howker objected. He should not feel safe from yellow fever without instructions from a medical bureau. He would cast no slur upon the honorable committee but what did a man like Maj. Arnica Leffingwell, who was in the ash business, Prof. Kehote Johnson, who peddled fish, or Porous Davis, who blacked stoves, know about epidemics? Any man in that lodge was liable to be attacked with cholera at any moment, and not ten minutes before he bus in the blue aute-room. Samuel Shin had mixed harvest apples, cucambers, ice water, ginger ale, new cabbage, old straw berries and the eccount crop of 1886 to calling for some lawyer to come and make

"Brudder Howker," said the President in reply, " de matter was given to-dat committee to investigate. Dey ar' 'posed to hev performed deir full duty. Until the cholera lifts some member of dis club we hev no moral right to go back on de report. I shall darfore put it to vots."

Upon a vote being taken the report of the committee was adopted by an over-

UNDAVORABBY REPORTED.

Giveadam Jones expressed his readiness to report on the application of Jesse Blalock and others, of Buzzard's Roost—a saburb of Birmingham, Ala. - in the matter of granting a charter for a branch lodge. He had discovered that the petitioners were people in very bad standing in Birmingham, especially among the police, and that Blalock's sole object in establishing a branch was to spite Joe Price, the king pigeon of the roost. Brother Jones had been in correspondence with old Pete Whitefield, the porter of the Florence Hotel, who hasn't slept in a bed count of any colored man in the sity, and old Pete had replied :

"No, sah, doan' you gin dem niggers no charter nor nuffin.' Why, sah, dat crowd am de tuffest lot of black folks in dis hull Stait, an' dey'd hev de lodge room chuck old. I'ze 'spectin' ebery day to see boaf Bialock an' Price hung up fur murder !"

In view of the circumstances Brother Jones said he should report unfavorably on the application, and he was relieved from further consideration of the matter.

Col. Hardbern Jackson then presented the following resolution:

"Resolved, Dat de Legislachur of Michigan, just adjourned, was de wusa body of men. ever assembled at Lansing for legal pur-

Samuel Shim swallowed a two-cent piece in his haste to get his mouth open to second the adoption, but the President wilted him with a look, and said:

"De resolushun am useless. It simply specifies what de people already know, an' hev made up der minds to. I shall, darfore, Parston-one of the prettiest little towns in West- | declar' is outer order, and we will syndicate to our seberal homes, each pusson takin' de umbrella dat belongs to him an' none odder.

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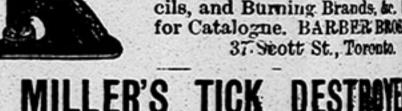
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