OLD THIEVES.

onfesses to Wholesale Thefts at the Mines.

Wash., Nov. 23.-B. R. Reed. the Dome Creek Mine, near

WARDEN'S EXPENSES. nt Refuses to Pay for Ef

to Save the Moose.

FIELD OF COPPER.

lan's Discovery Near Flor

Thunder Bay District

THE DOUKHOBORS

intence-Kissing as a Relig-

lapse of Socialism

their greatest gains. Poyw were full of confidence

west Type.

high standing boastvoted at local elec-"Why should I go run by a lot of low This scholarly genn of the lowest type. elfish. Were he in . he would protect a citizen just as he essional interests

reach the highest, be-Syrue.

NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

lany Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

£1,000 THEFT OF INGOTS.

"MIRACLES" OF FATHER IG-

NATIUS.

We regret to announce the death

forming an Order of St. Benedict with-

in the Church of England. The ulti-

who was said to have been killed during

that he brought to life again a girl who

had died of typhoid fever. He is said al-

se to have revived a dying woman to

with impunity, while many who had

WOMEN SURGEONS.

At a quarterly meeting of the council

of the Royal College of Surgeons in

London, the following resolutions were

That steps be forthwith taken to ad-

mit women to the examinations of the

Conjoint Examining Board in England,

and to the examination for the dip-

That women be admitted to the ex-

aminations for the Fellowship of the

Royal College of Surgeons, and to the

examinations for the license in dental

BOER APPEAL TO BRITISH

PUBLIC

Lord Selborne, responding to the toast

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tural retribution.

Lady of Llanthony."

loma in public health:

clue to his identity.

Camberley.

(London Daily Mail,)

The story of an engagement that for twenty-one years and then he Probate Court on Wednesday, when Miss Laura Leggett, daughter of a veterinary and to the heart of thrifty housewives one fire is made to do duty for both kitchen fire is also deacon of the Bap to do duty for the sufficiently do not the sufficiently do no Regent's Park-road, sought to prosound the will and sitting-room. The two grates stand highly respected.

out the county it would be difficult to promise remarkable results, especially in the quickening of spring vegetables and effect a complete cure. highly respected.

The discoverer of D. D. D. and their development in size and luxu. on Brand for Mr. John Creigh- back to back, and when the fire is not Some time back he had occasion to rinner Bank of Scotland a clerk in the needed in the kitchen the pulting of a test Zam-Buk, and here is his opinion The

The will, which was written on a room fireplace. of a public house in Goswell road, was vided into separate compartments, and and Mrs. Lizzie Wilkie Simpson, sis
A similar plant is to be adopted for various ointments, and tried all sorts

A similar plant is to be adopted for various ointments, and tried all sorts that Mr. Description of the state of the sta that Mr. Brand did not know of its disposal of amateur carpenters who de- highly satisfactory, and cured the ailcontents, and that it has been obtain- sire to construct some device for house- ment. ed by undue influence on the part of hold use.

Mr. Thomas, K.C., said that Miss Leggett for something like twenty rears had been on terms of the great-est friendship with Mr. Brand. At ounces and worth upwards of £1,090, one time they were engaged to be mar- were stoien from the show case of ried, but for some reason the wedding | Messra, Johnson, Mattley & Co., in the

In August, 1907, Mr. Brand contem- the White City late on Monday night. plated a trip to Scotland by water, About 10.30 each night the day staff of attendants leave duty and the night Dakley Arms, Goswell road which was also cares burns. About 10.30 each night the day staff of attendants leave duty and the night sores, chapped hands, cold sores, and all staff take their place. At 10.35 on Monskin injuries and diseases. Rubbed well land yielded \$350. From \$100 to \$200 an land yielded \$350. From \$100 to \$200 an land yielded \$350. Dakley Arms, Goswell road, which was day night, just before the day staff had on to the chest in cases of cold it retept by Mr. and Mrs. White, her left and at a moment when a double lieves the tightness and aching. All plate heating the soil in the dead of winter when atmospheric cold would the will and the Miss. White. There he wrote crash of glass was heard. The turbines post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, kill any plants that might be artificially counsed to germinate. The idea is simply the will and gave it to Miss Leggett, driving the machinery were running at for price, 3 boxes for \$1.25. send the following day he went to the time, but the noise of the smash later of bronchitis, on December 16, was loud enough to attract attention.

The theft of the two ingots was discovious to killing disunion, distrust, suspicion,

Thomas W. Taylor, retired quilder, of Stoke Newington, said he was present in the Oakley Arms at the making of the will and saw Mr. Brand sign it, and at Mr. Brand's request witness added his name to

Cross-examined by Mr. Barnard: You do not know that on September t (the date of the will) he was out drinking before breakfast, and was ander the influence of drink early in the morning?-He was not in the evening; he was soher as a judge. (Laughter, in which his Lordship

The plaintiff, Miss Laura Leggett, riving evidence, stated that Mr. Brand was engaged in the Bank of Scotsland for twenty-five years, and he resigned in 1902. He assigned to her a policy of insurance on his life, and she had kept it until the present time. He had given her heaps of presentsbracelets, pearls, rings, and his mothers' watch. He visited her father's house once a week for twenty-one

Cross-examined by Mr. Barnard: There are hundreds of letters here mate outcome was the Benedictine Abwhich passed between you; can you bey at Llanthony, which he founded in point out any single letter written by 1870. To the last, however, he remained Mr. Brand in which he speaks of your in the churches owing to what he conengagement or marriage?-There was tended was the rationalism permitted ao occasion for such a thing. I was by the bishops, honorably engaged to Mr. Brand for Long before the foundation of the abintended to marry me.

BUSBIES FOR WOMEN.

Busbies for women. That is the stest from the Mint of Fashion, and the arrival of the new hat will add to the perplexities of femininity whose making his way through the crowd to suffrage is already divided between his cab, which he reached in safety. the conflicting claims of the large Merry Widow, the flat plateau, and | which Father Egnatius firmly believed

the compact pill-box styles. The fourth candidate in the milling tervals in his life. He had no sooner ery field resembles in shape an in- taken his seat in the cab than a man, verted basin. Covered with the soft- picking up a stone, hurled it through set and fluffiest of brown marabout, the cab window. The stone, however, did when placed on the head it suggests not strike Father Ignatius, but -- so the an exaggerated coiffure rather than a story goes it was caught by an unseen hat, for if the wearer's hair is brown, hand and deposited gently at his feet. like the marabout, it is impossible to Among other stories told of him was distinguish between the two a few that he raised from the dead a laborer yards away.

The trimming is not a little daring. building operations at Llanthony, and Pour "feathers' composed of the backbones of stiff quills are fanished at the tip with the ends of peacock feathars. The quills are placed upright in the front of the busby, and the peacock's "eyes" gleam forth their green. blue, and purple shades with each movement of the wearer's head.

ARRSET OF A GENERAL. Major-General Gardiner Frederic Guyon, of Egerton House, Richmond, was harged at Richmond Police Court on Friday with an offence against a girl

ged eleven. Detective-Inspector Bradcock deposed to arresting the general at his house. In reply to the warrant he said: "All right, old boy, I'll be there." The witness told him he would be arrested immediately, and the general exclaimed: "It will kill my poor wife." On being told the name of the camplainant, he said: "Well. I gave her mother some money." A remand was ordered, bail being allowed, the defendant in £1,000 and one surety, a medical man, in £1,000.

LUXURY FOR 28 6D A WEEK. A thousand men are just now busy upon a great building which rises like a palace amid the dingy streets of Bethnal Green, Intended by the £2,000,000 Sutton Trust for the exclusive occupa- in the college by-laws. tion of working men, it will reach a point of luxury hitherto undreamt of at rents so low as 2s. 6d. a week. Every tenant-whether he pays 2s. 6d. a week rent or 10c.-will step into a neat little hall when he opens his front of his health at the Government banquet Each tenement has patent at Durban to Sir Percy Scott and the

draughtless windows, so large and well officers of the cruiser squadron, gave the placed that every room is bright and South African Convention a motto, Gencheerful. There will be artistic gas erals De Wet and De la Rey had been brackets in each apartment, prettily whaling that afternoon, he said, and tiled fire-places also, and picture-rails they got their whale; in their language in the sitting-rooms. At the back of it was a "dood schoot"—Anglice, "dead each dwelling, whether on the ground- shot." To the Convention whalers he level or on the higher floors, is a little offered the motto, "Dood Schoot," as stone-paved yard and a tiny balcony. typifying a successful effort. Such ingenious boilers are placed in ev- Sir Henry de Villiers said that the ery flat that in less than half an hour Convention's dead shot must be directed Sir Henry de Villiers said that the

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ECZEMA AND PILES CURED

MAGISTRATE AND SCHOOL COM-MISSIONER HEALED BY ZAM-BUK. Zam-Buk by its healing power has

earned the praise of men and women in the highest stations of life. One of the latest prominent gentlemen to German Has a Plan to Increase Crops of speak highly in Zam-Buk's favor is Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Weston, King's water may be made hot for the model Co., N. S. Mr. Weston is a Justice of baths. When they are not in use these the Peace for the county, and a mem- for the latest agricultural idea, which is liquid that is applied direct to the itchbaths are transformed into kitchen ta-

Bank of Scotland, who died on Dec- lever will raise a dividing metal bar and of this great balm. He says: "I had tilt the glowing coals into the sitting- a patch of eczema on my ankle, which theet of notepaper in the saloon bar A perambulator house is provided, di-Sometimes also the disease would t had not be alleging that the men's bicycles. A workshop, complete of things to obtain a cure, but in vain,

> "I have also used Zam-Buk for itching piles, and it has cured them completely also. I take comfort in helping my brother man, and if the publication of my experience of Zam-British section of the Machinery Hall at | ing to equal Zam-Buk."

They had tea in the saloon staff with the police were on duty, a druggists and stores sell at 50c, box, or winter, when atmospheric cold would

ered almost immediately, but the thief and racialism had vanished, and, as yet, there is no General Smuts appealed to the public Examination of the case showed that were trying, on a basis of perfect equalthe lock had ben tampered with, and it ity and justice, to arrive at a settlement is possible that the glass was smashed which would endure and be non-racial. while the thief was endeavoring to ab- Discord and bickerings, which were stract the ingots by opening the door of worse than war, might strangle South the growth of plants for seed purposes the case. Altogether platinum of the Africa's future.

value of £14,000 in ingots was in the They were now being asked to make sacrifices for a high ideal-one State, one Government, one people. That was their aim, and he contemplated the future with hopefulness and trust that tus, which may be large or small, accordthe people of South Afirea, springing ing to the tract to be heated, and which from the best stock of Europe, would be one of the finest peoples on earth.

Father Ognatius, who passed away at his sister's residence. Darjecling, near HOW MRS. CLARKE Father Ignatius—the Rev. Joseph Leycester Lyne-was born in London seventy-one years ago. He was ordnined in 1860 to the curacy of St. Peter's,

Plymouth, and subsequently held vari-After Years of Suffering Dodd's ous other curacies, but very early in his career he conceived the idea of Kidney Pills Cured Her.

Pleasant Point Matron Tells Her Suffering Sisters How to be Free From the Terrible Pains That Make Life a Burden.

Pleasant Point, Ont., Nov. 16.-(Special)-That most of the ills that the suffering women of Canada have to bear twenty-one years. He loved me and bey his preaching attracted great at are due to disordered Kidneys, and that fruit about Salem and Kinmundy and tention. One of his objects in those days | the natural cure for them is Dodd's Kid-The jury found for the will, for was to purge Lombard street of its un- ney Pills, is once more shown in the case his lordship pronounced, refus- dercurrents of money worship and sord- of Mrs. Merrill C. Clarke, a well known ing an application of Mr. Barnard idness. On one occasion, towards the close of 1868, he was announced to member of the Salvation Army. Mrs. chant on Water street tore off the canmember of the Salvation Army. Mrs. chant on Water street tore off the can- and got her a half dozen boxes. After preach the mid-day sermon to City men | Clarke is always ready to give her ex- vas, gave a startled glance at the little | she had used a couple of boxes her appeat St. Edmund's Church. The church was perience for the benefit of her suffering netted globes inside, and said: "What in tite began to improve and the color to given signal literally thousands of men,

crowded, and at the close of the sermon there was great confusion. He was surago with the change of life," says Mrs. unnamable things to a fancy grocery; rounded by a mob, but insisted despite Clarke. "My health was in a bad state. between them they split it open, dropped the protestations of eight policemen, in Water would run from my head which on a little salt at hazard, and tasted it. would make me faint. When I came out | not sure whether they would be poisonof the fainting spells I took fits. I was | ed or not. The fancy grocer smacked | pounds in weight." Then occurred one of the miracles bloated till I was clumsy. The pain I his lips and said: "I'll take all of those suffered was awful. It would go to my things you can furnish. But what do like these because they are rooted in feet and then to my head. Many doctors you call them?" were connected with him at various infeet and then to my head. Many doctors | you call them?" attended me and I tried many medicines, The commission merchant wrote Mr. but nothing gave me relief till I used Ross to know what he called them, and Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box stop- Mr. Ross answered, "The Alma gem

Every suffering woman should use seed, followed his neighbor's example, Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make strong and planted. Alma and the neighboring the lives of so many women,

The Old Fashioned Pic Eaters.

The Republicans of Minnesota, hav normal vigor and taken deadly poison ing read and inwardly digested the wocked and opposed him were reported useful lesson of 1904 and 1906, have to have been visited by swift superna- nominated for Governor this year a Land which was once worth \$10 per acre plain farmer who, according to nis He claimed that a vision of the Vir-gin Mary appeared to him at Llan- his knife." If he should be elected thony Abbey, and he and his little com-munity on each anniversary of the ap-plain folk of Minnesota. And yet no does but follow the table etiquette of pearance celebrated the festival of "Our George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe-of each of the first five Presidents-in "eating pie with his knife." It was not until John Quincy Adams entered the White House that the substitution of the fork for the knife seems to have occurred to any citizen of America." He contracted the habit while in France," said Mrs. Adams in an apologetic tone to some of her guests, "and he finds it difficult to break himself of it since we returned home." So the first great general of the American army, the sturdy patriot of Massachu-



THE FAT OF THE LAND. She-What business is he in? He-He's proprietor of the anti-fat medi-

Sympathy. Mrs. Goodsole-I told the editors of. my picture, but they went right ahead | Why don't you try it?

Early Spring Vegetables. Dr. Mehner, a German, is responsible

The method consists in burying at a to be treated conduits of earthenware, forced through the pipes; it warms the sands have been cured by it. air in the conquit and the heat slowly radiates through the clay conduit, warming the earth.

Assuming that the artificial heating FOR THE FREE TRIAL BOTTLE. were begun early in March, when this Buk will lead other sufferers to try condition existed, a very small expendiit, I should be glad. For the cure of ture of heat would be needed to cause piles or skin diseases, I know of noth- the desired stimulation, and the radia-

> caused to germinate. The idea is simply to aid nature when the spring sets in. Asparagus, lettuce, young onions, cucumbers, radishes and other spring plants are the ones on which it is expected to use the system with most effect. Later in combination with force ing frames it may be used on strawberries, and experiments may be tried on various fruit trees. The method is likely to be applied to floriculture and

It is calculated that the expense of installation for each space of 2,500 square yards in Germany or France is about \$250 plus the steam generating apparamay be used for other purposes. The cost of the heating is figured at \$15 a Both Restored to Health by Dr.

The annual increase in profit for the same patch of ground sown with early vegetables is figured at \$500 on a three months' heating of the soil.

MELON PROSPERITY.

What a Few Seeds Did for One Town -Everybody Happy

In 1885 William S. Ross, familiarly known as "Uncle Billy," having lived for some time in Texas, returned to Alma, with some melon seeds in his pocket-a gan to complain. She seemed to be combare handful. In the spring following pletely run down; was very pale and he planted them in a piece of rich bottom land, and in August he peddled the among his neighbors. Later, growing weak she could not sweep a floor withmore fruit than the local market would out resting. She tried several tonics, consume, he shipped a barrel of the melh- will they send us next from "My sickness commenced twenty years | Egypt?" However, he took one of the

> for twenty years, a total of \$1,400,000. had no windows in their house, no linen on their tables or beds, are now prosperous. Pianos, books, good clothes, fine horses and carriages have come. The whole plane of living has been raised.



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tion into the air would be exceedingly versity, and little hope for the future, safe." Through the whole month of August and into the first or second week of September the industry continues. Each morning there is a jam of wagons in the little town. The good wives come with the resurance est signs of illness. Children take the Tablets as readily as candy, and they their husbands, and with the assurance of a neat cheque for their wagonloads the wives shop industriously. The little restaurant close to the railroad as thronged with farmers by noon. The railroad agent has a busy time of it. Everybody is happy. And why not? With a few acres in melons-seldom schooling is assured. Their books and more than four-the children's winter clothing come easy .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Williams' Pink Pills.

"Both myself and my wife

truthfully say that Dr. Wrilliams' Pink Pills have been of great benefit o us, and we are constantly recomlending them to our friends." rites Mr. Ernest L. Archibald, Truro, N. S., who further says: "In my own case I had been subject to dizzy headaches for over a year, and three boxes of the Pills completely cured me of the trouble. About a year ago my wife beweak; she could not walk up stairs without stopping on the way to get breath, and ultimately she grew so ed her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ganized by the proprietors of a "Wonthe Pills until she had taken the six boxes, and to-day she is perfectly well, feels stronger and looks better than she was taking the Pills she gained twelve

Dr. Williams' Pills cure troubles all common diseases like anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, general weakness, Yorkshire watering place. Among the ped the fits and seven boxes cured me | melon." Thus the trade in melons be- | and those ailments that only women gan. One farmer after another bought folks know, with their attendant headaches and backaches and irregularities. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a sure dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or Men who were once so poor that they six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FRENCH HORSE BREEDERS. How the Present Huge Percheron Has

Been Evolved. The draught horse is getting bigger and bigger. In the late '80's if one weigh- THE BEST AGRICULTURAL ing over 1,600 wounds came from France it was an event, and the horse papers talked about him-with pictures. Today the draught importer will touch nothing under 1,800 pounds, and threeyear-old colts often run up to a ton. The favorite draught breed in America -6 or 8 to 1-is he Percheron of France. He comes from Le Perche, southwest of Paris, and nowhere else. The horse breeders of that district have banded themselves into a guild, or union, says Collier's, and decreed that no horse from outside the borders of their district can ever be recorded as a Percheron on the stud book of the breed. A colt foaled just across the line out of a mare and himself be registered.

the past half century.

cheron was famous as a road horse, a ence embarrassment at the altar. traveller, a ground coverer. Her heroes The brides were attended by the twin used to drive hither and thither "behind other told me it was a fibroid tumor, four splendid distance-eating Percher- Birmingham, while four other sisters fell ons." No modern Frenchman would in line as bridesmaids, one sister being knows what I suffered, and the bear- dream of driving up to his Ninette's door ill. The bridesmaids were all similarly behind four Percherons.

The Perse peasants are artists, sculptors, who within the limitations of their material most wonderfully fashion their material most wonderfully fashion the dealer in phonographs may try to into being their equine imaginings. It break the record. is much easier and simpler to carve a horse of the shape you want on the Parthenon frieze than out in a Lucerne pasture in the Eure-et-Loir district. Dazed by this artistry, the French Minister of Agriculture gravely reports: "These men of Le Perche are incredible! Command from them a horse they will build you one to your specifications." From the current report of the French horse breeding bureau it is learned that during the fiscal year 161,414 mares were used to drive hither and thither "behind 81,207 to approved stallions, 9,467 to authorized stallions. This is bureaucratic, isn't it?-that a country should be that paper I didn't want them to print tion, dizzinessor nervous prostration. able to report a thing like that. And in the archives of the French Government and did it."

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick is the name and description of each mare in France, together with data about hte health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The French never dream of breeding

to stallions of mixed or unknown blood But the American farmer who bred his

mare to a Percheron for a heavy colt, usually changes his mind a couple of years later, puts what he got from the first cross to a coach horse for style, this product to a trotter for speed, and the grand result to a jack or a mule. As a horse breeder he doesn't shine, . M. Vallee de Loncez remarked. 1 1 looks only at the cutside of a sire (and apparently not so very carcially at that) and cares little what kind of blood is running inside.

don't, really, Exercise keeps me fit. I don't overdo it any more than the Parhamentary candidate, Juggins, overdid

his cordiality. "Juggies was running for a slum district in Birmingham, and his cordiality temperature of about 300 degrees is by physicians and in hospitals. Thou- deal of surprise. Two canvassers fell into talk about it. "'It's a grand idea of Candidate Jug-

gins,' said the first, 'Instead of just "'But isn't that rather overdoing it?'

said the other canvasser. "'Overdoing it? No, indeed. It may look overdoing it, but Juggins knows his way about. As long as he holds both the fellow's hands he knows his purse is

KEEP BABY WELL No matter whether baby is sick or well Baby's Own Tablets should always Henry, stroking his chin and smiling cure the minor disorders of childhood, but prevent them and should be given whenever the little ones show the slightare absolutely safe. Mrs. Geo. Howell Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby was greatly troubled with colic and cried night and day, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared. I advise all mothers to use this or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

SOME NOVEL COMPETITIONS. Hunting Gold Nugget in Sand at Sid

ney-Prawning Contests. Notwithstanding their natural charms and attractions seaside and other holiday resorts would not afford the enjoyment they do if it were not for the extremely interesting, ingenious and popu-

lar competitions which are occasionally arranged A novel prawning competition took place the other day at Birling Gap, near Beachy Head. It was believed to be the first ever arranged, and it afforded three and a half hours of enjoyment for the contestants. The first honors went to a team hailing from Eastbourne with an average catch to a man of nine ounces. The prize for the highest individual catch was awarded J. Bernard, who out-

distanced all competitors with seventeen

ounces. The competition was voted a

great success and will doubtless be re-Last season at Sydney, N. S. W., an effective beauty. execedingly popular competition was or £20 was buried in the sand and at a boxes it is captibating.

They at once started digging frantically with spades and shovels with which has done for some years. While she and dug the excitement became intense, and as might be supposed, the onlookers numbered thousands. But, alas! nobody had the good fortune to unearth the nugget, so its value was presented to

Last August sack and other races were held on the sands at Filey, a select competitiors were the sons of some of hoods accompany the ruling chiefs of native states of Inage of 12 years the competitors included the second prize.-London Tit-Bits.

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Seven Sisters in Wedding Party. Mrs. John Sweeney, 1579 Kenmore by a sire correctly registered cannot avenue, and seven of her eight daughters helped to make up a unique wedding The foundation blood of the Percheron party Wednesday night when two of is, or is said to be, Arab. The French- the daughters—Miss Katherine and Miss man will tell you that a Percheron is an Alice-were married in St. Mary's of Arab "made heavy" by the climate. But | the Lake Church to Thomas J. Hyland whether Arabian extract or not, it is sure and Gerald Dunne respectively. Because rounded cricket and football both during the that the breed has been made heavy by of the close family resemblance bethe climate or human selection during tween the young women much facetious apprehension was expressed by spectators lest the young brides to be experience embarrassment at the altar.

The brides were attended by the twin sister of Miss Katherine, Mrs. Walter

The fiannelled fools at the wicket.

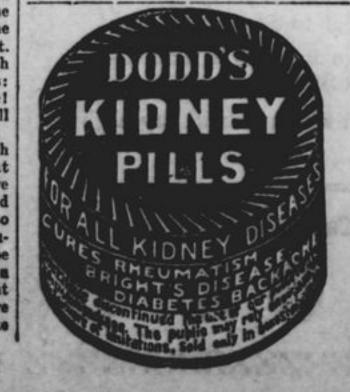
The fiannelled fools at the wicket.

The muddled oats at the goal.

"That posses hat the English footers' hard.

One of the English footers' during their visit to us told me how he was walking one day to his club in football clothes when a newsboy hailed him. When George Sand wrote the Per- tors lest the young brides to be experi-

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How Irving Wanted to Die. "What have I got out of it?" said slightly. "Let me see. Well, a good cigar, a good glass of wine-good friends Here he kissed my hand with courtesy. Always he was so courteousalways his actions, like this little one of kissing my hand, were so beautifully

timed. They came just before the spoken words and gave them peculiar value. "That's not a bad summing up of it all," I said. "And the end. How would you like that to come?" "How would I like that to come?" he

repeated my question lightly, yet medi tatively, too. Then he was silent for some thirty seconds before he snapped his fingers-the action again before the "Like that!"-Ellen Terry, in Me

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dia. In a sack race for boys under the Impressed With City's Night View. healthy Kidneys, and the woman who country has developed wonderfully as a cure when given a fair trial, because the heir to the Sultanate of Johore, "I have seen the boasted sights of healthy Kidneys, and the woman who country has developed wonderfully as a they enrich the blood and thus reach they enrich the prince Ahmed, the ruins of once mighty cities, the glorater was successful in carrying off. ies of the Rhine country," said William

Anderson in the Blatz. "I have watched the festival of the cherry blossom in Japan. I have seen the pageants of China and the beautiful bay of Sydney, New South Wales, but, after all, I believe that in America alone the man with red blood in his veins, the man to whom the evidences of power appeal, can find enough to satisfy him. "I do not refer to the grand canon of the Colorado, to the scenery in the Rockies, to the great stretches of prairie,

but to those sights of great cities where steam and steel are kings. "Certainly, I have never seen anything more typical of progress than the rail road yards of Chicago at night. Has Europe anything more majestic than the night view of the great mills of Pittsburgh and Allegheny? To me, the ruins of some city old as civilization have not the same appeal as have the giant skyscrapers of New York city. And where in all Europe, except in London or Liv-erpool, is the immensity of commerce more splendidly exemplified than along

the water front at San Francisco?" Milwaukee Sentinel. Walter Camp was talking about foetbal "Had we not reformed our football," he said, "It would have fallen into grave dis-

"The footballer walked on; whereupon the boy yelled after him.
"Yeh, ye muddled oaf! Like as not ye can't even read'!"-Washington Star.

A Smart Farmer.

"Stop" shouted the man on the country road, holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about rural cops, the automobilist obeyed. "Turn around and come back to town with me," said the stranger. "You were going at least 35 miles an hour." "You're a constable, I suppose," said the automobilist, with a covert oneer. when they reached the village. "Me?" replied the passenger. "No, I'm the farmer, and had to come to town when all the teams were busy. Nice growing weather. Thanks. Good-bye."

The Chief Mourner. The minister had just been giving the class a lesson on the Prodigal Son. At the finish, to test what attention had been paid to his teaching, he asked, "Who was sorry that the Prodigal had returned?" The most forward youngster in the class breathlessly answered, "The fatted calf!"—Home Herald.