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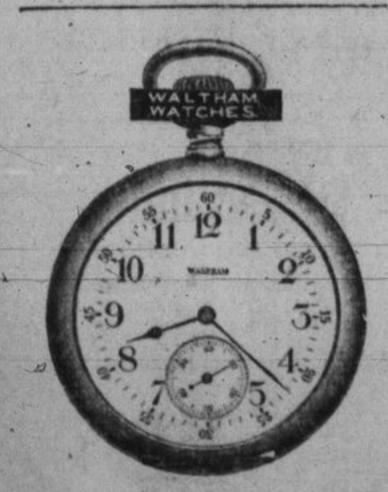
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cradle of the human race and the one 1175. It is fairly conclusively estabplace in the world that is generally lished, however, that football goes be granted a little beer on occasions, supposed to have been the prehistoric back several centuries further than his food may be just as he chooses, Garden of Eden, stands now, for the cricket. In 1175 William Fitzstephen, first time in its history, a fair chance writing in his history of London, governor of the prison. of reglamation. Up to the present mentions the fact that it was the Abdul Hamid has never permitted liabit of the young men of the city to alone, day or-night; warders are alwhite pine compound. Snake the bottle anything that would really further play at the well-known game of ball ways in the cell, and in the centre progress in that country and has al- after dinner. And there can be no of the floor stands a small table, and ways been opposed to any movement doubt that this game was football, but on it rests a book. This book must be that would in any way tend to be re- what its outstanding features were carefully written up, for it must conactionary. Governmental change has can only be a matter of guesswork, 'tain a complete account of all the congreatly benefited conditions there and The game was confined to the lower | vict's doing, his sayings, his requests, Sir William Willeocks, the most cele- classes; no rules existed for its con- and so forth. In short, at contains brated irrigation engineer in Europe, trol; the contests seem to have been a detailed account of the convict's life is working on plans for the restora- more in the nature of general scram- in the condemned cell, and nothing tion of the ancient irrigation system bles, the goals being placed at either must be omitted. that made Mesopotamin, one of the end of a town or street; and the numcient times Mesopotâmia was especial: limited. secret of the great wealth of Babylon | ward II., in 1314, forbade football un- | unless the Home, Office, for some reaand Ninevah, but through the evolu- der pain of imprisonment, owing to son, desires to peruse its pages.

the spring, in enormous reservoirs for tally laid aside for the purpose of convicts may not see him. use during the summer, and has indi- various useless and unlawful games. cated locations for at least five, which But so persistent were the popular dominoes or draughts with the wardwill, he believes, answer every pur- classes in this almost national pas- ers in charge of him-it is a rule to inpose. At least two of these locations | time that Richard II. and his success- | dulge any condemned prisoner so far were used as reservoirs by the Baby- ors had to continue to proclaim as possible, but a daily paper he is not lonians and probably by previous civi- against "tennisse, footballe, and other allowed to have, although he may read lizations, and Sir William will adapt games." This determined persecution as much as he likes, but only volumes to modern use the same canals that had no appreciable effect, however. from the prison library. He does no were then used to distribute the water | The people persisted in the game they | work unless he specially asks for it, beds can also be made available and of Scotland also found it necessary to as do not necesitate the using of sharp thus economize the cost.

irst reclaimed have been sold and set- creed down and not to be used. able of producing annually, according | ed by the excessive brutality and ruf- | may neither touch nor kiss him. to his estimates, 2,000,000 tons of finnism displayed, football was as dewheat, 4,000,000 hundred weight of cot- servedly persecuted in those days as the prisoner is awakened early. Breakton and fabulous quantities of other it is encouraged and patronized by fast is given, and it consists of what exportable products, in addition to revalty to-day. That the game was the doomed man desires. Afterwards whatever food will be necessary to still unlawful in the time of Elizabeth he may smoke, and await the coming support a population of a million peo: is evidenced by the fact that a Mid- of the chaplain. The latter official is

ducts he promises pasturage for mil- with unknown malefactors to the fields. The total length of this road | fray likely to result in homicides and | Within a few minutes of eight would be about 550 miles and, accord- serious accidents.

\$11,000,000. to grasp the magnificent scheme, the gradual refinement and regulation of and-so?" vastness of which bewilders them. the game resulted in a decrease of its | On an affirmative answer being giv-This attitude cannot be permanent be- popularity, so that at the beginning en, a document has to be signed by will carry the scheme to a successful realization and the "Garden of Para- In 1855 the Blackheath and Rich- for legal execution." dise" will be reclaimed from the de-

Japan's Gorgeous Fire Brigades. The fire brigades of Japan are organized into companies, and each of these companies carries some striking emblem as a kind of rally banner. Glorified drum majors' sticks, gigantic clubs, spades, hearts, diamonds, balls, crescents-all kinds of strange signs—are borne proudly aloft by the standard-bearer of the detachment. It is the duty of this functionary to stand in the thickest of the fire, amid smoke, sparks and hissing water jets, to show where his company is at work. Thrilling tales are told of modern Casabiancas among these men who have remained too long at the post of duty and have been engulfed in a fiery furnace upon the collapse of a

roof .- Wide World Magazine. How Timber Is Selected. Timber was formerly selected according to its external appearance. time an inland sea, and this view is heightened by the effective use of the The diameter and length of the piece, supported by the discovery of shells usual thunder and lightning The the straightness of grain, sometimes in many exposed parts of the neigh- stage carpenter was given the order. and then, with not the suspicion of a the weight, sufficed to determine both | borhood. its commercial value and its destination. The diversified industries of the | that the hippopotamus made his of pistol shots was heard off the it was just that people had too much present day require a corresponding home in the neighborhood of the wings. "What on earth are you do- land and piled some of it up out of diversity in the wood employed. For present University of Cambridge ing, men?" shouted Sir Henry, rush-the way. one purpose the important quality is seems conclusive, although he pru- ing behind the scenes. "Do you call It was the same villager who, when hardness; for another, elasticity; for dently disappeared long before the that thunder? It's not a bit like it." "company" had helped him to do full a third, ease of working or resistance | first professor appeared on the scene to attack by external agencies. The to disturb his haunts by the incon- carpenter, "but the fact is, fir, I say, "I wish it was to-morrow morncompound microscope is now used for venient scientific enquiries that oc- couldn't hear you because of thethe minutes and careful examination casionally embarrass the modern un- storm. That was real thunder, sir!" of longitudinal and transverse sections of a specimen of timber.-London Telegraph.

A Naturally Formed Punch Bowi. At Kenmare Castle, Ireland, is an enormous cockleshell, weighing 120 pounds, brought from the South Sea Islands. It is moulded into a most fantastic form and exquisitely elaborated by the hand of Nature. In the olden days of baronial hospitality it was used as a punch bowl. When this gigantic natural bowl, filled with its ocean of choicest punch, was placed on the oaken table in the vaulted hall of the castle it is record-

ed that the effect was very pleasing. An Artist's Criticism. Probably no two artists ever criticised each other more severely than did Fuseli and Northcote, yet they remained fast friends. At one time Fuseli was looking at Northcote's' painting of the angel meeting Balaam and his ass. "How do you like it?" asked Northcote after a long silence. "Northcote," replied Fuseli promptly. "you're an angel at an ass, but an ass at an angel."

"But," asked the defaulter, who was arranging for transportation to Mexico, "haven't you something special

for tougists?" "No." replied the ticket agent. "Pardon me, but I have," chimed in the detective, appearing at that mo- food in Cape Colony each year. ment with a pair of steel bracelets; "here's something special for two wrists. Suppose you try 'em."-Catho-lice Standard and Times.

OLD-TIME FOOTBALL

Popularity.

Football owes it's origin to the Romans, who played with a ball of cloth or leather stuffed with flocks, called

writer, to produce any direct evidence of the progress or popularity of the Mesopotamia, for generations the game in England prior to the year

After the 3,000,000 acres that will be | when "footballe and golfe be utterly

In addition to the agricultural pro- against a number of persons who morning of execution. here and there to tap the harvest there was amongst them a great af- be covered up in any way.

Mammeths In England.

The discovery of remains, apparently those of a hippopotamus, a bison and other great beasts, in the peaceful County of Cambridgeshire, England, is an event of some inter-

It is well known, of course, in prehistoric ages the mammoths roamed England. Many remains of those early inhabitants of our isles have been found and more will probably be found when further excavations

ing, that the great plain at Aldershot | produced the pay, Peter the Great. seems to offer good opportunities to the scientific enquirer, for few who play in question at the Lyceum Theahave examined it in even a cursory | tre in London a wonderful climax manner can doubt that it was at one had been reached, which was to be thereby wrinkling into valleys and

dergraduate

England was in those days a tropical country, and evidently joined to the continent by a strip of land that has since disappeared, but the boggy lands of the Fen district need not otherwise have changed much until they were drained, for the soft, marshy soil and pools would offer at suitable home to the hippopotamus.

An English Jockey's Fortune. To make a fortune of £250,000 as a jockey is a feat which places the late Tom Loates at the pinnacle of his profession so far as mere worldly wealth is concerned. Of course the fees in those days are much greater than when Fred Archer, who left £66,000, and Fordham, who was; worth under £20,000, were in the prime of their racing careers. But then it is, not every one who has a Leopold de Rothschild to advise in the matter of investments, and it is said that Tom Lostes was thus particularly favored.-London Globe.

An Artist's Fad. A London artist in lieu of a picture gallery has a collection of great paintera palettes, some 500 in number, among them being Corot's, Isabey's and Theodore Rousseau's. On many of the palettes are sketches by the painters who used them.

About 600,000 penguin eggs are gath ered from nearby islands and sold for it in the closet where it belongs. Australasia embraces an area of 3,-2:8,000 square miles.

IN CONDEMNED CELL.

In 1175 the Game First Came Into Every Indulgence Is Given to Prisoners at the Last.

What happens to a man, condemned to die on the scaffold, from the time he leaves the dock doomed, to the mo-Is Being Considered by Turkey-It harpastum, or with a windbag, called ment the small body of men enter his cell one morning to inform him that It is not possible, says an English the hour has come for the carrying out of the orders of the law?

> A condemned man has a few privieges not according to other convicts. He may be allowed to smoke, he may but all this greatly depends on the

A condemned prisoner is never left

Naturally this book makes very inrichest countries in the world. In an- ber of players seem to have been un- teresting reading, but it is quite impossible to have a look at it, for after ly noted for its rich and fertile agri: Although popular, it met with op- the execution is over the book is carecultural lands. In the land lay the position from the authorities. Ed- fully sealed, and is known of no more,

tion of the centuries the land has suf- the "great noise in the city caused by A condemned prisoner does not go fered from neglect and that which hastling over large balls, from which out to exercise with other convicts; once furnished luxury to the denizens | many evils might arise, which God | he is taken out quite alone when no SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD of the Babylonian palaces is now a forbid." The game, nevertheless, pro- inquisitive eyes may rest on him, and gressed. In 1315 Ldward LH: ordered he is not paraded for Church service Sir William proposes, by dams and his sheriffs to suppress "such idle with the others. He does attend chacanals, to store the floods that are practices," because "the skill at pel, but he occupies a pew by himbrought down from the mountains in shooting with arrows was almost to- | self, and is screened off so that other

over the plains. Several dry river loved better than the law. James III. and then he is only give such tasks order quarterly practices of arms tools in case of any attempt at sui-

A condemned man may write and tled the area available for agriculture | Played almost exclusively by the ig- receive letters, and he may see visican be doubled by the expenditure of norant and rough, tabooed by the up- tors, but never alone a warder is al-\$15,000,000 additional, and ultimately per classes, accompanied by frequent ways present, and visitors see the conthe gain would be 6,000,000 acres cap- deaths and serious injuries occasion- vict through a form of grille-they

On the morning of the execution diesex jury brought in a true bill always in the condemned cell on the

In due time the convict's ordinary lions of sheep and goats and hundreds | number of 11 assembled themselves | clothes are handed in, and these he is of thousands of cattle in the delta. unlawfully and played a certain un- required to put on, but no collar or tie and he would build a railway from lawful game called foote-ball, by accompanies the suit of clothes. They Bagdad to Damascus with branches means of which unlawful game are not wanted, for the neck must not

o'clock or nine o'clock, a small body ing to his estimates, it could be con- Stoubbs, in his "Anatomy of Abuses of men reach the door of the condemnstructed for between \$10,000,000 and in the Realm of England," describes | ed cell-they are the officials entrustfootball as a devilish pastime, result- ed with the carrying out of the law's The Turkish Government falters ing in brawling, murder and great ef- demands. They enter the cell; the and hesitates about accepting the re- fu ion of blood. Yet so far the game | convict stands up, and is asked by one port. They do not seem to be able was more handball than football. The particular official if he is "John So-

cause in a little while the agricultural of the nineteenth century the game al- one of the officials-this document is syndicates will become interested and most disappeared altogether. Then a receipt to the governor of the prison in spite of Ottoman lack of courage | the leading public, schools took up the | for delivering up to the proper authgame, each in itsown particular style. | orities the said "John So-and-so's body

mond clubs were formed, and in 1883 | A few preliminaries have to be gone the Football Association. In 1877 the through with-the prisoner, for innumber of players was reduced from | stance, is asked if he has anything to say, any requests to make. The executioner is then introduced, and swiftly the prisoner's arms are pinioned.

Once on the scaffold the business is soon over-the feet are placed on the chalked-out marks, the legs are deftly pinioned, the white cap is placed in position, the repe is adjusted with est and perhaps of some scientific running noose lying behind the left ear, the signal is given, and the hangman does his part, and in a minute afterwards the execution is completed .-- Pearson's Weekly.

No Mistake About It.

A popular actress tells the following story of Sir Henry Irving, in In particuar, we remark in pass- whose support she appeared when he

A Strange Sea Fish.

The angler, or fishing frog, of which

some authorities suppose. to attract small fish; but the entire trees and vines and are constantly upon which the creature walks, using people in distant places. Citizens who the pectoral fins for feet. This marine in prove their properties should be ogre has little value except for mus- protected and encouraged.-Uxbridge eums, but the gall is used by Irish washerwomen to bleach linen, and in Iceland it is utilized for the manufacture of soap.

"Your Humble Servant." Anthony Trollope was at one time

appointed a surveyor or inspector of taxes, and Mr. Worsfold's friend was one of a deputation who waited on him. After a very heated discussion Trollope said to them: "Look here! I want you to understand one thing d- well nothing of the sort."-London Telegraph.

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TRICKS OF WOUNDED WILD FOWL

Face Death Under Water Rather Than the Hunter Above.

The cunning exhibited by certain species of will fowl when wounded is remarkable. Many a duck hunter has winged birds from a flock and seen them divernever apparently to return to the surface again. Certain kinds of ducks which are obtuse in their willingness to come to decoys become, when struck by a builet, little devils of almost sarcastic clever-

A case in point occurred not long ago when a duck hunter on the St. Lawrence showered a big coot with e shot from his boat secluded in 8 rush bed. The duck first attempted to rise, but discovering that its wing was crippled, immediately dropped into the water again and dove. The hunter steed up in his boat with his gun leveled for a second shot at the bird when it should come to the surface, but he waited in vain for the reappearance of his game.

There were few ducks flying to occupy his attention, so he determined to row out and solve if possible the mystery of the coot's disappearance The water under the decoys was shall low enough for him to see clearly the weed covered bottom, and he paddle1 carefully about near the spot where he Wad seen the wounded duck lunge below the surface. Suddenly, in the lear water below the gunwale of his boat, he saw the solution of the mys-

Anchored a few feet from the bottom by a thick reed stalk, wings outstretched and head hanging limply down over his back, was, the body of the elusive coot. With the tension of death grip it was evident he had dutched the weed to keep himself from rising again to the surface where he had received before the pain from the wounding bullet. Rather than give himself up to this strange enemy. he had preferred to remain at the

Running his oar blade into the water, the hunter tried to detach his game; but so tenaciously did the feet cling that it was only by severing the weed itself that the duck was brought again to the surface. Even when taken into the boat, the bird's death grip remained fast upon the rush

Another instance of the straits to which a wounded duck will resort in evading a hunter was furnished by an American golden eye. The bird had been wounded among decoys in a small water hole of a frozen lake. When he dove and failed to reappear, the hunter walked to the other side of the hole, and there, through the transparent ice, was astenished to see his game swimming with both feet and wings along just under the ice. It was evident that the wounded duck, in its fright, had gone under the ice, and was frantically swimming about in search of an opening. The hunter followed the desperate bird for some little distance. Then the poor creature's strokes began to grow weaker, the wing action ceased, and finally the body lay still against the under surface of the ice. With an axe the nunter chopped out the drowned duck.

Round Builders.

In many Canadian villages the man who teaches the school is second in mportance only to the minister. If the minister is away, the public meeting is presided over by the teacher. If an athletic club, debating society, or reading circle is to be formed, the eacher is expected to lead the way. His opinion carries weight, and his companionship is valued highly by the

young men of the village. That's the background for a little incident in which there figured the teacher and a "citizen" of a village a few miles from Owen Sound. The two were on one of their little autumn rambles near the village, and they had exchanged interesting bits of informaon about cities and the open-counry. "I've often wondered," said the villager after they had talked of many trange things, "how all these hills appened'.

The teacher had been reading up so as to make interesting the lessons in advanced geography, which his couple of fifth class pupils were soon to have, and it was with pleasure that he stated what appealed to him as the most It appears that at a rehearsal of the probable cause of the hills. Carefully, he explained the theory that the earth had cooled and contracted, its 'crust

The other man listened attentively. The words were spoken and instantly smile, said, "Oh, that's it. And here Be that as it may, the evidence a noise which resembled a succession I've been going along thinking that

"Awfully sorry, sir," responded the justice to supper at his home, would ing," and, when someone had asked why, would say, "I want to see what we're going to have for breakfast."

While talking of missions, laymen's a specimen has just been captured movements, etc., it naturally occurs to near Brighton, England, though no- property owners who have suffered where common, seems more generally from the depredations of bad boys distributed around our coasts than that the most important of all is the home mission. Boys who break cost-The angler is so called from the cur- ly glass in houses just because they ious "red and bait" formed by a are vacant, who disfigure granolithic modification of a ray of the front walks while they are in process of setforsal fin, which was formerly fancied ting, who strip their neighbors' fruit hideous body is a marvelous mimetic doing some damage, are as much in adaptation of the bottom of the set, need of mellowing influence as the

Victoria and the Northerners.

If rumor be true, Victoria is to be visited by the Hudson Bay Co_ The fur traders are going to keep store in the Outpost. Victoria is excited. Lord Stratheona is said to have cabled anorder for an eight-storey concrete. building. The company has such establishments in Winnipeg, Nelson and Vancouver. -Why not in Victoria? .. Retired factors come down from the

Arctic to bask with Indian army col-When I write to you that I am your Arctic to bask with Indian army col-humble and obedient servant, I am one is in the charm of her briar hedges and lotus land gardens-that is all Victoria so far as known of the lords of the north.

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