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## SHAVINGS

FROM ALL EQURCES BY AN OLD SAW.

baw a Saw baw Like This caw caws-The d ng words of famous persons have always made interesting reading. Here are a few:

"I feel the daisies prowing o'er me."---lohn Keats. "Let me die to the sound of leliious music. -- Miral cau. "It matters little how the head lieth."-Sir Walter Raleigh. "I must sleep now."-Byron.

"All my possessions for a moment of time!"-Queen Elizateth. Let us imagine some of the dying words a few Kingstonians would ut-"There is no 'Snow Road' or sun-

lowers here."-King Ben. "That collar button is gone again !"—Dan. Egen. "Oh! to be chairman of a property committee again !"-Alderman White. "No more baseball now."-C. L.

"Toot your horns, boys." -- Bandnaster Jacobs. "That cow-by-law! If I only had."--Alderman Bell. "I den't care if I do."-A young

notel clerk.

"Another fare rung up."-A street car conductor. "Oh, Lord, forgive me for my sins. They are many and varied."-The baseball umpire.

"A fresh piece of ice every morning."—The subscription clerk. "How we fooled them, Bob !"-The spir tualist "Ad astra per aspera" (to the

stars through rugged ways)-Foreman of streets, John Wright. "I am champion in this round." --\ Cooke's church member. "I see my monument in the cit-

park. Write upon its broad and polished surface the words: "Get sed to the hot weather." -- A certain politician. "Too good for the things earth."-Every newspajer man.

Why do some ministers persist it reaching long, wearisome sermons ind still others hold conventions of several days length during such warm weather? The excessive heat inside of a church puts more evil thoughts into a man's head than seventeen preachers can drive out in the same length of time. People go home after the meeting, sleep soundly that night and wake up the next morping having forgotten everything that was said.

A man who can give up dreaming end go to his daily realities can smother down his heart. love or wee, and take to the hard work of his hand, who delies fate. and, if he must die, dies fighting to the last—that man is life's lest

The labor unionists of the city are becoming a power to be reckoned with. When 150 of them can be so ensily gathered together at a meeting in a city of the size of King. ston, it is apparent that their numbers are rapidly swelling. union there is strength. No doubt they will bring out one or more labor candidates at the coming municipal elections. Success to them. if their energy remains properly di-

I see that some anonymous writer o the press wants the humane society to prevent balloonists from descending in parachutes. He urges in excuse that five have been killed lately. Why, yes, don't let them descend in parachutes! Keep them up there all the while. They would be handy to amuse the babies, who could watch them instead of pulling the cet's tail or his dad's whiskers. Why does this correspondent not object to children playing out of doors? They might get hurt some of them have and fatally. Why does be not object to people attending church? The walls might fall down and kill them. They have There is liable to be a big gun in the bulgit anyway. Oh, that we mirht be delivered from the donners that hourly Y | beset us '

The rean who assumes a sanctimonious look coes to church and Sunday school every seventh day corrying a bible under his arm isn't always to be trested.

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An aldere in stated last evening hat he intoded calling the attention of the city council to the fact that the contractor for the laying of sidewalks is not fulfilling the terms of his contract with the city masmuch as he does not projects shore up the walks, does not properly lay nor connect the sleepers and fails to saw the "inside" butts off even, the same as the "outside" butts, all of which things he is bound to do by the terms of his contract with the city. The alderman in question is not a member of the board of works, but he is going to ask the chairman of that committee concerning these things.

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PROPER IDEA OF SPORT. A Writer Th.nks the American Oritica Po. r Sport, Ind. vd.

Rockwood Review. Caspar Whitney's efforts on behalf of an improved condition of affairs in American sports, have on the whole been admirable, and his page in Harper's Weekly is always readable. That such a censor has been required is well known, and it is to be regretted that one who is ordinarily a fair critic should on some questions show such bad temper, and want of the very spirit of fairness he asks others to cultivate Mention English or Canadian sport to him, and it is like shaking a red rag at a bull, and he immediately becomes so ultra American that one did not exist outside of the United States. His ill-tempered sneers at the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities a few weeks ago, were in execrable taste and not calculated to do good.

It is a notorious fact that the average American is the worst loser in the world, simply because the idea of winning is the central idea of sport with him; even Caspar Whitney cannot get Leyond this in international contests, and his criticisms of these events are invariably ill-natured and unfair. As far as the Oxford and Cambridge vs. Yale, and Harvard trials were concerned, the contests were simply between what should be the best elements in these universities. The Americans did their best, and were beaten by a better team, took their defeat as gentlemen should, and made a pleasing impression too often absent from such contests. What if other American universities have better performers than those who went to England, it has nothing to do with the question. Those of us who know what the usual compesition of American teams who fight for international honors is, are delighted to think that once at least a team of Americans has been found to do battle for their country.

Generally speaking, such teams are composed of hirelings scraped together from the four corners of the earth, with we are sorry to say a many Canadians thrown in Scarcely a Canadian who has become prominent in sport, has escaped offers from universities or athletic clubs in the United States, and that so many have succumbed to the tempter is a matter of recret and shame to us, especially as they are Americans only as long as they win. Canadians when they lose. When Canadian sport is mentioned, Caspar Whitney immediately begins to sneer and even goes to the trouble of mixing up yellow journal ideas of the Alaskan question with international yachting contests, although how they effect each other is difficult to understand. The Seawanhaka cup contests have certainly been unsatisfactory to the Americans since they have invariably lost, and lost with the worst grace in the world. races have developed little or nothing but freaks rather than boats but who have the offenders Leen? A careful comparison, of the boats built for trials does not show that the worst of the freaks came from

this side of the line. True it was that the much-abused Dominion was the greatest departure from the normal of all, but she proved to have qualifications worth developing. The unfortunate Constance-Glencairn fizzle was not the fault of Canadians, but the result of the babyish conduct of the Ameri cans. The race committee with great good nature made several changes of course, to suit the hypercritical Yankees, but no sooner made than another protest was lodged The result of the race was not in question, as it was Glencairn weather, and the Canadian impression is that the Americans would have shown to much better advantage by taking their defeat like centlemen We certainly can commend our lads for their ability as a general rule to accept defeat with onite as good grace as victory, and in England our athletes are honored for their manli ness and gentlemanly behaviour

### THE NON TREATING CLUB Organized By a Young Canadian

California. The wise man has said there is no new thing under the sun, but for al that we are continually hearing of themselves, are at least new variations of old themes. The town of Niles, near San Francisco, is the home of a new club that is meeting with phenomenal success. The idea has taken so well that outside towns have followed the example of Niles and have started branches o

The Non-Treating Club

Dr. Geo. F. Chalmers, a prominent young physician, was the originator of the movement at Niles. Last June he solicited signatures to a document that amounted to a pledge on the part of the signers not to treat or accept a treat of liquor or igars from a fellow-signer for six months. When a sufficiently large number of signatures had been obtained, a meeting was called which effected the organization of The Non-Treating Club, of Niles " officers of the club are representative business men and professional men of the highest social standing in the town, and the membership comprises ranchers, storel e-pers, mechanics, and clerks. Each member is required to pledge himself on his honor as a centleman, not to drink with or smoke at the expense of an member of the club, and not to as any member to toin him in a social drink or smole. The pledce applies only to places where liquors and cigars are sold

"Pr. Chalmers' object is not to make a fight against saloons, but rather to seek to do away with what he terms the pernicious system of treating. He claims that comparatively few men or boys start upon the downward path through love of drink for its own sake, and that the young fellow who is in clined to be a sport would be in lit tle danger from the liquor business if the popular system of treating were done away with.

"Following out this conviction, he has organized the club whose object it is to protect all members from the disasters so frequently the outcome of the treating habit. He has secured the hearty support and cooperation of Niles, and it is the more effective since the names are not these which represent the men who are in little or no danger of this form of temptation, but those who have made a daily practice of treating and being treated. For this reason the popularity of the club is the more surprising, as it has reached those who have held aloof from the blue ribbon movement. But the wearers of the blue ribbon, far from looking upon the club as an interloper, are pleased with its success. as it is undoubtedly a strong for-

ward step in the cause of temper-The enterprising young physician. who aims thus to reform a popular evil, is a former Canadian, the fifth son of the late Captain James Chal-

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THE COURT STILL SHOWS ITSELF ANTI-DREYFUS.

COURT MARTIAL.

Labori Forced tien. Mercler to Make Explanations and Acknowledgments That Weakened The Case Of the Anemics of the Prisoner-Banker Gobert Melterates tils Beilef in the Innoceace of the Prisoner,

Rennes, Aug. 25 .- Thursday's session of the Drevius court martial was marked by one of the most exciting scenes of the trial. The proceedings opened with a skirmish entirely favorable to the defence over Col. Maurel, president of the court martial of 1894, who admitted reading one of the secret documents to the court which had not been seen by the defence. He protended that only one document was looked at, alleging that this sufficed to enable him to form a conviction that could not be shaken.

This protest made matters worse, because, as M. Labori pointed out and run down in health, as I could get | if he perused one, it was his bounden duty to peruse all. Col. Jouaust upheld Col. Maurel in his refusal to indicate the nature of the document he read; but M. Labori announced that he would summon Capt. Freystatter, another member of the tribunal of 1894, and get his version of what then passed behind the backs of the counsel for the defense. Col. Maurel feft his position keenly. and continually hesitated before replying to Labori's questions.

All this, however, was only preliminary to a fierce battle that ensued between M. Labori and Gen. Morcier, the latter receiving reinforcements from Gens. Roget, Gense and De Boisdeffre, as well as invaluable assistance from Col. Jouanst.

M. Labori's cress-examination was successful so far as it went; but Col. Jouanst prevented him presenting his advantage to the utmost Not only Col. Jouanst, but the other judges displayed considerable impatience during Labori's scathing in their seats and drammine table with the tips of their fingers Gen. Mercier faced Labori's fire with callous demeanor. Once or I twice a savage look in the eyes, an elevation in the tone and a swaving to and fro of the body revealed the Inner fires of resentment

Gen. Reget faced the court with an air of unblushing effrontry. As a matter of fact the examination of Chamoin showed Mercier in a very bad light as it brought out that he had privately communicated to Chamoin on the first day of the secret sessions, a report on the Panizzard despatch, for insertion in the secret dossier, Gen. Chamoin ad mitted that he did wrong in accept ing the report, but pleaded ignorance in indicial matters. The report consisted of three

tages, of which the second and third Chamoin declared, contained fantastic and in fact fa'se representations. M. Labori brought Gen. Mercier to the bar in reference to this. Mercier admifted that the report emanated from du l'aty de Clam, but claimed that he himself did not understand its contents, though he thought it would be interesting, and, perhaps, useful to Chamoin. This explanation was regarded as very lame and, combined with other shady actions. would damn Mercier as a witness in the eyes of any impartial tribunal.

The clerk of the court read a medical certificate, signed by two doctors whose names were unknown to the audience, declaring it was impossible for Col. Du Paty de Clam to leave his bed, to come to Rennes and testify Maitre Labori, lending counsel for the defence, asked the president at

the court, Col Journst, to instruct two well-known medical men to examine Da Paty de Clam, but Col Journal refused Rowland Strong, an English news paper man, deposed to the fact that

eator count Esterhazy confessed to him that he wrote the famous bor-Two writing exports were heard. Banker Gobert said Esterbazy wrote he bordereau.

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At Grand Hotel, Caledonia Springs, for Wesk Sading aug. 24

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Ila Wheeler Wilcox. If virtue would allure like sin How easily might goodness win. If right went laughing by like wrong The devil would lose half the throng. If day sought pleasure like the night Dawn need not blush to face the

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HUMAN MUSICAL R'BS. a Norristown Lat Kuits Barmonicus Sounds from His Bones

Philadelphia Record. Eddie Warp, a Norristown lad, who carries bobbins in one of the nulls there, has a set of musical ribs. Eddie is very thin and his ribs protrude distinctly. The latest music is drawn from them in the

following manner The hoy sits down and tucks his shirt up about his neck. He takes in each hand an empty bobbin and draws a long breath, which throws the ribs into the greatest prominence. With the boobins he then plays on them as ordinary musicians play on sylophones, extracting the tune from the right-side ribs and the accompaniment from the left-side ones. The upper ribs give the high notes and the lower ones the low notes. E is the key of the first or topmost rib. and F is that at the bottom, though Eddie Warp, by stopping off a rib with his fingers, as violinists stop off a string, can

raise or lower the pitch greatly Eddie's music is not very loud, but it would easily fill a concert hall The Ursinus tennis club has been after him for some time, offering him large inducements to play at one of its musical teas, but he is modest and refuses to play before women. arguing that his peculiar kind of music necessitates an exposure too creat to be tolerated in a mixed au-

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Never bring any one, nor invite Don't tell your postor that last sermon inspired you; it might make him vain.

If your church is not conducted as you think it ought to be, do nothing and act like the little foo ish boy who was not permitted to bark the

If some show a willingness to work and pray and hay, accuse them of selfish motives. Oppose bitterly everything that

your church never had before. Den't come to Sunday bible school it is for children. You might also see that you are needed as a teach-

A Costly Plant Last summer the attention of city engineer Bolger was called to fact that asphalt pavement was being laid on Hamilton streets at a comparatively low figure, in fact at about half the usual price. He wrote up for particulars and received much information about the new process. It is quite true that the material can be laid for about one-half the old figure, but it takes a special plant to manufacture it, and the lowest figure at which such a plent can be installed is \$1,000 to \$1,200 As Kingston has not this amount of money at present to put to such a purpose, the idea of obtaining cheap paying cannot be entertained. Lerhars by the time this city is in me position to tave its streets some means will have been discovered whereby the paying material can be manufactured without the newd of too expensive a plant

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