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The Bacers in Order—Backing up the I ugi lists-Ross Wounding Again.

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record is 2:211, has been bought for \$2,500 by Quentin M. Young, of Utica.

Perkins, the English walker, credited with the top record for one mile, 6:321, recently died in Guy's Hospital, London. The public breeding stude of Germany possess 2,043 stallions. In the last ten years the increase in horses has been 170.

In a second broadsword-bayonet contest in San Francisco Duncan C. Ross again wounded Ferguson, and the latter was obliged to withdraw. Ernest Hunold, of Providence, champion

juggler of Rhode Island, has challenged any man in that little State to juggle for from \$100 to \$500 a side. "What is good for a cold?" is a question often asked, but seldom satisfactorily answ-

ered. We can answer to the satisfaction of all, if they will follow our advice and try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, a safe pleasan and certain throat and lung healer. Sold by all druggists. The Rockaway Hunt Club is pushing

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by W. J. Wilson, Kingston. A. B. George, brother of Myers' rival, land. He is younger than W. G. He showed great speed and endurance in a re-

Mr. Richard Birks a prominent Montreal

George Littlewood, Rowell's English rival, is expected here this week. Norris, who recently lowered the English record from sixteen to nineteen miles, is also on his way to America. He hopes to makes a match with W. G. George, but Cummings has a eyes.

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The weights of the Chicago baseball nine at present are. Anson, 227; McCormick, 226; Williamson, 221; Gore, 187; Flint, 186; Kelly, 182; Dalrymple, 175; Burns, 169; Clarkson, 165; Peffer, 160 Moolix, 158; are now at the Hot Springs, Va. I am employed by the House of Thurber,

18 Warren Place, Brooklyn. During the intense cold weather of the past winter, in crossing the bridge, the frost struck my face and an attack of erysipelas was the result. I applied Gilss' Liniment Iodide Ammonia : the relief was immediate and the cure rapid. Edward Deiss. Sold by all druggists. Dick Clark, the middle-weight champion, comes direct from England for the alleged purpose of fighting any man in this country | had undertaken in order to be married except Sullivan. He is well built, with a

old, and is a native of Leicester. The New York Examiner says "Every mother and housekeeper must often act as a family physician in the many illnesses and accidents that occur among children and servants. For many of these cases I have indispensable article in the medicine box. In devoted Mr. Long is to her." used Davis' Pain-Killer, and consider it an diarrhosa, it has been used and effected cures. For cuts and bruises, it is invalu-

MR. MURPIYS R PLY.

The Editor, British Why Dear Sir,-In last week's WHIG I see letter from Mr. Robb, criticising a para-He refers to me as a romancer. I think course." that Mr. Robb has as fertile a brain, for is as liable to make mistakes as less pretentious folks. Some three weeks ago, in puffing Mr. McBroom's factory, Mr. Robb said "He (Mr. McBroom) produced 1 lb. of cheese from of lbs of milk, taking the whole season through, and this has never been are aware of. ' Now Mr. Robb is always piazza, humming a gay air. aware of everything, consequently, to his | Meanwhile, within the windows the mind, it never was done! I can inform Mr. young man sat motionless, his finger 9614 lbs of cheese, being an average for the although his world had fallen in ruin

season of q 1-40 lbs. of milk to 1 lb. of Now we would compliment Mr. Robb on his great interest in the cheese business, and especially in his great care that figures are correct. Has he always been correct We have never yet asked his great liberality. and hope in the future not to be under any

compliment to him. L. W. MURPHY. Storrington, March 23rd, 1886.

The Raw Cutting Winds of winter bring to the surface every latent pain. It is one of the strange things assothe very air, without which we could not exist, is heavily laden with the germs of disease. Rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and other complaints of a similar character hold revel at this season of the year amongst human nerves and human muscles. There was a time when fortitude alone could make life tolerable, but now the advent of powerful, penetrating and nerve soothing remedies pain becomes a thing of a mement. The pain cure is Polson's Nerviline. Nothing equals Nerviline for penetrating power. Nerviline is beyond comparison the grandest discovery for the relief of pain offered to the public. Druggists sell a sample bottle for 10 cents, large bottles only 25 cents at any drug store.

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I'hey seemed, to those who saw them meet Mere casual friends of every day; Her smile was unreserved and sweet, His courtesy was free and gay. But yet if one the other's name

In some unguarded moment heard.

The heart you thought so still and tame

MISTAKEN.

Would flutter like a captured bird.
—Lord Houghton.

A cool breeze blew up from the river. It played among the trees and tall grasses on the bank and ran lightly up the slope towards the white massion on the hillside, fluttering the vines that fringed the wide piazza where a group of young girls sat chatting, resting or busying themselves with dainty needle-

"What a delicious breeze!" exclaimed Florence Freeman, rising as she spoke. The slender, thoughtful-looking young man, reclining unseen in the depths of a large easy chair just within one of the long windows, glanced up from the pages of a book in which he had been absorbed, and his dark face followed her

graceful figure admiringly. "It sets me wild to be doing something," she continued, pacing up and down the long porch. "Do you know, girls," pausing abruptly, "we're a set of

"O, Florry!" exclaimed a laughing voice, "now don't give us a lecture on woman's rights !' "Never fear; that ain't what I was

thinking of. We are hindered by circumstances from being and doing what we feel is within us to be and to do." voice. "Florry is on her high horse. Now we shall see some prancing."

"Laugh away," returned Florence.
"I'm in earnest. Why must we, because druggist, writes; "I take pleasure in testifying to the general satisfection the new perfume the 'Lotus of the Nile' is giving. My lady customers are delighted with it, and down stream or keep on in the same where a delicate and truly elegant bouquet is | course to the bitter end, even though desired, I unhesitatingly recommend the we must smother the best there is in our natures in doing so.

Intense feeling empahsized her words. and her unseen listener found himself

"Duty is often unpleasant," she said plan and purpose and cling to them Canada. through everything. Think what a chaos would result if we all followed our own inclinations, and worse than that, whatever might for a moment be our ruling passion.

Florence did not answer for a moment; her eyes were roving over the wide sweep of the river, where a white sail glimmered in the afternoon sunshine. "Oh, yes: there must be plans, of Ryan, 155; Sunday, 149; Flynn 143. They course, and they must be carried out, or take special cases. There is cousin Dora, Whyland & Co., of New York, and reside at | for instance. Why must she give up her painting to marry Fred Long, merely because she promised to when a mere child, and didn't know what she wanted Of course I don't say anything against Fred. He is as good as gold, but he can't appreciate her talent. Why he has begun to interfere with her plans arrived in New York on March 18th. He already. Says she works too steadily, and wants her to give up some work she sooner. She only laughed over it. Of smooth face, weighs 195 pounds, is 24 years | course she wouldn't say anything, but we can all see she doesn't love him. How can she when he has no sympathy

with her on the subject? Now, why can't she say so and be free?" "She feels her responsibility," said Amy's soft voice. "She knows how

"Sh-h! here she comes," whispered Edith Stanley as a bright-faced girl nuttered up from the gardon, like a dainty white butterfly, and perched herself on the steps. A dead silence fell on the group for a moment, and then Dora turned toward her cousin : "Go on, Florry. You were giving a lecture, graph appearing in the previous week in weren't you? I could hear you orating, reference to Mr. Murphy's cheese factory. but couldn't catch a word of the dis-

"It's ended now," said Florence enlarging on figures, as most people, and he | coolly, mentally resolving never to be so careless again in mentioning "special cases." "and unless someone has taken notes you can never hope to know any. thing about it, for it was quite impromptu," and, taking her cousin's done in its immediate neighborhood that we arm, she marched her up and down the

Robb that in 1883 Mr. Murphy's factory still between the pages that only a few received 333,591 lbs. of milk and made 36,- moments before held him spell-bound, round him since Florence began her "lecture." Outside the breeze rang among the tree-tops and ruffled the shining bosom of the river. The August sun lay mellow on the grass, but he heard nothing, saw nothing.

The tea bell rang suddenly and star tled him out of his meditations. The girls disappeared with much chatter and gay laughter, and he rose mechanically and walked like one in a dream down through the garden and on into a a little grove beyond, his one thought to be alone, where no human eye could add ciated with our physicial well being that to his torment with its questioning glance. There, under the trees, where he and Dora had played in childhood he walked to and fro, one sentence ringing in his ears like a sentence of doom "We can all see she doesn't love him. It was hard to come down from the pinpacle where he had imagined himself

crowned king of one heart. When Dora, only 15 then, had given best, the most powerful and most certain him her hand so confidingly as they walked together in this very grove-only it was morning then, and springtime, the air was filled with the scent of wild crab-apple blooms, and she wore them at her throat; how plainly he could see her now, all in white, and the pink of Her cheek so like the dainty blossoms. he had taken the gift unquestioningly, and no doubts had ever assailed him. He knew her devotion to art, was proud of her success, but he had never dreamjuries. Such a remedy is best found in Hag- ed that it would be his rival in her affec-

> "Have I been so blind?" he question ed. "O, my little Dora?" Something must be done, and that at once. Should be go to Dora and ask if these things were true? That would be like saying, "Have you been deceiving me all these years?" He could not do it. He must wait, with what patience he could decide for himself. He was very thankful that Dora had not quite

decided to be married in the fall, as that would be one test he could put her to. It is something to have an idea that can be acted upon at once, and he retraced his steps toward the house with this one purpose in view. How shall he find a minute in which to speak alone with Dora? He feels that he cannot bear the suspense until another day shall come, and then mutters to himself: "Fool! what if it must last a lifetime? What

if I am never to know?" and in an instant he was surrounded by tioned with such vivacity that their word; it was, in fact, quite impossible. Then Dora rose from the piano. "Here, Dora!" cried Edith Stanly

"here is the deserter. What shall be done to him?" And they led him before his bright-eyed judge. Dora had never before seemed to him just as she did at that moment—so far away, as if a great gulf were fixed betweep them. He could scarcely believe in her bright looks everything seemed so unreal. His life was shaken to its

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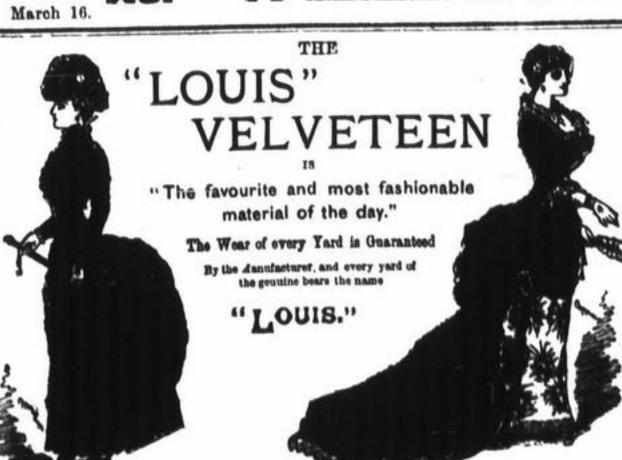
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effort that he aroused himself to make any of their tears. He stood there besome commonplace excuse.

Dora's first careless glance at his pallid tace changed to one of alarm. The life. A death patience was marked on light from an open window fell upon it the sweet face but they never guessed and she saw his deadly pallor. "Why, its meaning.

he had such doubts. Even if she said,

"I love you," could be be sure she was

destroyed.

A light came into her eyes. "Then

"Yes; perhaps more. Give me

year," she said eagerly, quite uncon.

scious of the pain her words inflicted,

his mind that Florence was right.

Early in the summer Fred found him-

self again in the old familiar haunts, but

alas! the old joyous light was wanting

everywhere. A shade, a mist, seemed

hanging over everything, and Dora was

farther away than ever. There were

no merry guests to divide her attentions,

but, so absorbed, so silent did she seem,

he could hardly believe it was the same

A week passed by-a week of mingled

paradise and torment. Sometimes he

would be on the point of saying to her,

and he could not crush it so rathlessly

At other times he could a most believe

himself mistaken-all these months a

learful dream -when her eyes met him

so earnestly and seemed filled in a mo-

They sat together one day upon a

after a walk. Fred had taken some

among them. Dora stooped to recover

it. "Cousin Florry," she murmured,

and Fred began making some common.

place remark upon its correctness. Then,

glancing at his companiou's face, he was

he cried, "you are ill. We walked too

"No, I'm not ill" she said almost sharp.

"Yes, indeed. She is well nigh per-

feet. But there is only one more Dora

in the world," taking her little cold hand

Dora's eyes were scanning the distant

hills. She made no reply. She was

steeling her heart against him. "He

wants to be true," she thought, "but I

She started. "Not perfectly so. What

"I seems to me I would be if only

bings could be as they once were be-

This was the first allusion be had made

to the fact that he had noticed any change

Dora realized that a crisis was com-

ing. She simply awaited it in silence.

She would neither strive to avert or

"I have sometimes feared that you and

I have been mistaken. That is the word,

you to keep a promise which has become

think. If so I love you ton well to ask

Dora rose from her seat. A sudden

fire flamed in her pale cheek. She held

ber hand out toward him-the dear

little hand that wore his ring. Some-

stood a moment motionless, then seized

"Without a word, Dora ?" be said,

"What is there to say ?" asked Dora,

eyes shone like two stars. And again

And so they parted. The tie formed

almost in childhood, was broken, and

Day after day Dora's pale, resolute

face bent over her canvas, and she

steadied her trembling hand for greater

achievements. She worked too bard,

they said. She was too ambitious; she

stirred not a finger nor an eyelash for

they went their separate ways.

ended the struggle

he told himself that lie. "She is glad!"

struggling for self, command as a man

might battle for life against the waves

thing in her air bewildered him.

startled at its deadly pallor. "Dora!

far. You must rest.'

meaningless to me."

will have no such love."

mortal is ?"

in their relations.

hateful to you.

basten it.

Toronto Flour Store, from ber finger. Now he understood.

"Dora, you are not happy.

ly. "How lovely Florence is."

ment with the old, warm light.

Doza he had known in other days.

"This suspense is killing me,"

had grown quite weary of him.

it will soon be over."

am to on painting.

'He does not care."

will occupy your whole winter.'

Fred," she cried, "you careless boy! You will be sick again. Come and have some tea." And she led the way to the "If she might only have lived!" sob-Fred spoke not, but the bitter cry o his heart was, "If I could only know dining room. How he longed to say, "Come, Dora, I have something to tell that she loved me!" And they never dreamed, these twoyou," and then, having her all to himself, pour out his miserable doubts and her nearest and dearest—that they had

fears in her ear and so be free from slain her. - Selected. But no, here was this crowd of chat-SATURDAY NIGHT READING. tering girls; besides she must not know

What Prohibition fine Done for Some Plac-

es - Goldwin Smith's Arguments.

not saying it because she believed it to be her duty. And so he finished the Contributed by the W. C. T. Union, Kingston. The gin palaces and beer shops of Lon-don, if placed side by side, would form a evening as best he could, and all night long his heart tormented him with cease-A movement is on foot by the Maritime Several days passed before he found Union to have a petition presented to the Legislature from all tax-paying women, an opportunity to speak alone with Dora. The house was filled with a number of

praying for votes in municipal affairs.

John B. Gough's will leaves \$30,000 in young guests, and Dora must be everysmall sums to a large number of relatives, and \$1,000 each to half a dozen charitable Fred Long was just now taking a well or missionary societies. The personal proearned vacation. After years of hard perty and real estate goes to the widow. work and months of illness he had come Ireland last year consumed 5,069,028 gal-lons of spirits and nearly 79,000,000 of back to the home of his childhood to regain lost strength and health. He had malt liquor, at a cost of about \$55,000,000. called this the happiest summer he had No wonder she is poor. known, but now an untimely frost had The Russian Government having decided to allow the retailing of liquor only in hospoiled its beauty. Among the friends

whom Dora was entertaining her cousin Florence Freeman was the only one he were to be closed January 1.

The vice-president of the Equitable Life had previously known. Naturally they had drifted together during these miser-Insurance Co. makes this deliberate stateable days. With Dora he was suddenly ment. "I suppose that, next to pulmonary ill at ease and rostless; her quick oyes diseases, more persons come to their death noted the change, and she looked about by alcoholism than from any other one for a cause. Those same quick eyes soon | cause.

tels and eating houses, 90,000 liquor shops

suffrage. We are not at all surprised. The Florence. "No wonder she admires browers and distillers of the United States him," she said, with a sharp little pang long ago declared that about the only thing at her heart, mentally contrasting tall, they had to fear was the ballowin the hands handsome Florence with her own little of women. The young lady that passes you wine

Presently the flock of merry school would not make a good wife. Paste this in girl took flight. "Only Florence, and your hat, young man. - Albany Times. And you, and I," said Dora, "just as it used the young man that has not nerve enough to be." But for both the old charm was to resist the temptation, will not make a good husband. Paste this on your looking One day they walked together along glass, young lady .- Binghampton Times. Alcohol not being a food, not being a drink, the river bank, and Dora said, "our play-"Yes," he answered, "I must go back to my law books and you must have time

body; cannot supply water for carrying the different kinds of food round the body nor for carrying the used-up food out of the body; cannot supply warmth, because its actual effect is to lessen the animal warmth and put out the vital fire; cannot assuage "Yes," he said slowly. "I am making | thirst, but, on the contrary, increases thirst. this sacrifice for you. I do not wish you -Dr. B. W. Richardson. "A very dirty, debased and ignorant look

to marry me until you have finished this work you have set your heart upon. It | ing man came in to vote ir a township in Michigan. 'I wish you would oblige us by Sept. 6. '84. voting this ticket, said Susan B. Anthony, who was standing at the polls. 'What kind of a ticket is that? asked the man. 'Why, said Miss Anthony, 'you can see for yourand only anxious for time wherein to self. 'But I can't read,' he answered. prove whether, after all these years of | What | can't you read the ballot that you devotion, Fred could be won from her. have there in your hand, on which you are "Very well," came the answer, calm about to vote? exclaimed Miss Anthony. and steady. No trembling in the quiet 'No,' said he, 'I can't read at a'l.' 'Well, tone to betray the heart's unutterable | said the gifted lady, 'this ballet means that anguish as it whispered to itself, "How you are willing to let the women as well as the men vote.' 'Is that it?' he replied. glad she is to be free even for a year." 'Then I don't want it; the women don't As for Dora her heart was saying, know enough to vote."

And then they talked of indifferent Astronomical Events for 1880. matters, those two foolish ones, and The principal astronomical event of 1896 the precious hours in which they will be the total eclipse of the sun on the 20th might have understood each other of August. The line of totality in this eclipse slipped away and were gone forever. will cross the Atlantic ocean, traversing land Once more apart, their letters were in the West Indies just after sunrise, and in southern Africa toward sunset. On the coast exchanged at regular intervals-Fred's kind and loving. "Of course," said Dora of Venezuela the total phase lasts nearly five minutes, and at Grenada, in the West Indies, "it is his duty," while Dora's were a the duration will be nearly four minutes. curious study had her lover but known. It seems probable that in the latter part of Each one a little cooler, a little briefer April and first part of May we are to have the than the last, until by the time spring unusual spectacle of two fine comets visible had dressed the fields and woods in green at the same time. Barnard's comet is increasagain poor Fred had well-nigh made up

ing in brightness. Another comet was discovered by Fabry at the Paris observatory, Dora's heart was all in her painting; sle Dec. 1, and this will finally surpass Barnard's in brilliancy. It will be seen in the north, and its position will be very similar to that of would say, "but I'll wait-it is better- | the brilliant comet of 1881. For a short time it will not set at all in our latitude, but will remain visible throughout the night. The comet And Dors, working herself to a shadow is now visible in a moderate-sized telescope, over her painting, would think: "The and cannot be far off. He will soon be and is increasing slowly in brightness. About April 1 the increase will become more rapid, and by the middle or latter part of that month it will undoubtedly become visible to the naked eye. Its maximum brightness, over 600 times as bright as when it was discovered, will be reached about May 1, when it will be situated in the sky, not far from Barnard's comet; and by the end of May it will have passed south of the equator, becoming again a telescopic object, Another favorable circumstance is noted in the fact that when the comet is at its brightest, there will be no moon to detract from its splendor. Dr. Weiss points out the possibility that on April 26 or 27 the comet may be between us and

"Dora, I will stand in your way no the sun, and may consequently be projected longer," but a faint hope still lingered, on the sun's disk. l'etticoats in Paris.

It may, perhaps, not be amiss to devote a low lines to the subject of petticoats-upper p tticoats that are worn immediately under the dress. For dark toilets they are made of black or dark colored silk; they are trimmed with a thick rucho of faille of the same color, little rustic seat chatting and resting pinked at the edges, or perhaps with several ruches of black lace, which is very pretty, letters from his pocket which he wished | but not so serviceable. For the spring there to show to Dora. A picture fell from are being made petticoats of moire or watered stuff in all colors. They are adapted to the iress with which they are to be worn, a dark petticoat being worn with a dark dress and a cream or mastic petticoat with a light dress. The moire of which they are made is a cotten stuff, which keeps its stiffness, and there are steel springs in the petticoat to form the tournure. Except for indoor tolle's in the number, white petti contents no longer wern lirectly under the dress .- Harper's Bazar.

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