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LOCAL HAPPENINGS A Horse Trade

CHATHAM RACES

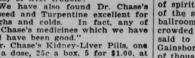
Black as Dirt About the Eyes

Liver Was All Upset and There Was Pain Under the Shoulder-blade - Two Interesting Letters.

So many people suffer from de-rangements of the liver that we feel sure these two reports, just recently received, will prove interesting read-ing and valuable information to many readers of this nearest

ing and valuable information to many readers of this paper. Mrs. F. L. Harris, Keatley P.O., Sask, writes: "I was suffering from liver trouble—had a heavy pain under one shoulder blade alt the time, and was nearly as black as dirt around the eyes, so I concluded to try some of Dr. Chaze's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and before I had taken one 25c box the pain had left me and I com-menced to gain in flesh, and by the time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and feit like a new person. My trouble was caused by heavy work out-of-doors, and, of course, heavy eating and constipation. I would advise anyone suffering from kidney or liver trouble to give Dr. Chaze's Pills a trial."

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 Mar.a Cowel also purchased Turner.
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those who have enlisted. There will therefore be no Sum-

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Wields Jammed 400 Feet In Air-King Rewards Rescuers. There is a large entry for the rases at Chatham tomorrow and announced in the London

"K A WIRELESS MAST.

him. Having secured the pilot with the gantine, Rath, with the assistance of Knoulton and Abbott, lifted him from the plane to the inside of the mast and lowered him to the ground. The three men were very well awars of the damaged and insecure condition of the mast, which was bent to an angle where the seaplane had become wedged. One of the three supports of the mast was frac-tured, and, so far as the men knew, the mast or seaplahe might at any time have collapsed. A new grinolithic walk is being placed along pleasant St. in front of the Lounsbury Garage and Union

British Humor.

words.

NEW SIDEWALK

Mrs. Cowl also purchased Turn-between Mary Edith. cldest daughter Ars. Cowl also purchased Turn-er's "Fitz Alan Chapel" at a price of \$20,500. The presence of high bidders added zest to the sale, and the enthusiasm of the audience rose as each masterpiece came under the auctioneer's hammer. Ninety-two old masters were represented, netting \$209.975 which added to the broker where a datury auctioneer's nammer. Ninety-two old masters were represented, netting \$209,975, which, added to the amount raised on the contemporary American and European paintings, brought the grand total up to \$715,-108, one of the biggest sales in the history of recent exhibits. HE KNEW ST JOHN

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King Rewards Rescuers.
It is mnounced in the London Gazetie that the King has awarded the Albert Medal in gold to Nicholas Rath, semana, R.N.R., and George Fauest Pitts Abbott, deckhand, R.N.R. (trawler section), in recognition of their gallantry in saving life in the following circumstances:
On Sept. 14ti, 1917, a seaplane collided with a Poulsen mast and re-mained wedged in it, the pilot (Act-ing Flight Commander E. A. de with 'the American troops.
The rease of the wings.
The three men above mentioned at once climbed up the mast for 100 for the inside of the mast, was holfsted up by men at the foot of the mast fixed. He then climbed out on the sround, where the seaplane was fixed. He then climbed out on the struk of Knoulton and Abbott, who has been visiting relatives here, wering.—Campbellton Graphic.
NEW SIDEWALK A mer strukting value by the masthead gantline out to him.
NEW SIDEWALK A mer service were the very works. a black one owned by Keoughan. A few weeks ago Mr. Keoughan call-ed at Mr Dalton's Stable in Chatham

and there procured the vellow horse and accompanied by William Ash ford, of Chatham took it to his own stable, and there turned over to Mr. Ashford the black horse, which was a party in the trade, but Ashford had only gone a few yards when the black horse lay down and died, and Ashford, obeying orders from Mr. Dalton's Chathem manage returned the yellow horse to Mr. Dalton's barn Hence the suit.

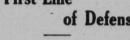
Mr Keoughan, claimed that he had made the delivery to Mr. Dalton's agent, of the black horse and there fore the debt was discharged, while on the othhr hand. Mr Dalton's con tention was that Ashford was not

allowing Ashford to return the yel low one. After some consideration the jury awarded the plantiff the full amount

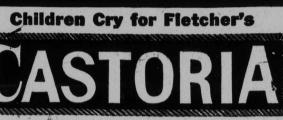
his agent but Keoughans', and therefore the horse was not delivered by

of his claim with costs. J. A. Creaghan appeared for plantiff and George M McDade for defendant

The First Line



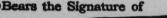
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Victory for Women. How the women first heard of the victory of their cause in the House of Lords is told by the London cor-respondent of the Manchester Guard-ian, with the prefixed remark that it illustrates the typically British gift of "reducing all things, however wonder-working and unprecedented, to the ordinary prose of life." "The says. "were addressed by the policeman tor duty at the door with these words: "Don't be afraid, ladies, you're sure ber during the division and waited anxiously outside. Presently, before any of the lords had time to reach them, the door opened and the policeman beamed, upon them. "La-dies, you have won, hands down."" Some Puns. Victory for Women.

of the North Shore. It is understood that they submitted a plan which Some Puns. Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Salonica and asked for Turkey with Greece, according to a foolishly-inclined contemporary. The waiter said: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Servia," whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphor-us!" When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint the manager said: "Well, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you cannot Rou-mania." And so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary. that thoy submitted a plan which had been suggested when the large d-legation met the Government here last month. This plan will rowere the ideas sort forth at the previous meeting—Thursday's Glea-CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the sort of the disease. Caterrh is a local di-

The First Sea Lord.

Here is a limerick published re-cently in Table Talk concerning the pronunciation of the name of the new British First Sea Lord: An Englishman whose name was Wenryss Went crasy at last, so it seemyss, Because people would not Understand that they ought To call him, not Wemiss, but Weems.

A Natural Mistake. Answering the question: "What do you know about Marseilles?" an Eng-lish schoolboy wrote, as reported in the London Morning Post: "It is the place where pianos stop." The in-structor had informed the class that Marseilles was the stopping-place of the Peninsular & Oriental Steamabig Line, commonly known as the "P. and O."

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