TEAS WHICH REQUIRE NO ARGUMENT, SOME HOWLING THEY SELL ON MERIT.

you are a choice example."

Still, he went forward bravely.

man never pretends to be an Eng-

Why is it you are always ashamed of

your country?" with malice afore-

Maurice experienced the sting of

many bees. "I see that your experi-

ence is limited to imposters. I, Made-

moiselle, am proud of my country.

the great, free land which stands

aside from the turmoil and laughs at

your petty squabbles, your kings, your

fear a man who colors when his coun-

he rapturously,

bygone happy hours, the sibilant mur-

tossing impotently on the sands, the

forgetfulness of time and place and eare, and not a cloud 'twixt you and

How's This?

WILL MEET THE JAP.

New York, March 22.-Samuel C. Mott.

He and Yank Kenney are planning a public exhibition of jiu jitsu for heavy-weights in New York the week beginning

April 3. They intend to show the superi-ority of the big fellows at this game.

SIELOFF KNOCKED OUT.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 22.-Willie

Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, knocked out

Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, in the sixth

A MATCH MADE.

win by roughing.

the heavens? Ah, the polonaise!" [To be Continued.]

THE RING.

resumed his seat.

an without getting into trouble

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"O, I had no definite plan outlined," he answered; "just generalities, with the salt of repartee to season." He pondered over this sudden transifrom wrath to mildness. An Englishman? Very well; it might grow interesting.

'Is it customary among the English to request to speak to strangers with-out the usual formalities of an intro-"I cannot say that it is," he answered truthfully enough; "but the procedure is never without a certain

charm and excitement." 'Ah; then you were led to address me merely by the love of adventure?"
"That is it; the love of adventure. I should not have spoken to you had you not worn the veil." He remarked that her English was excellent. "You differ from the average Englishman, who is usually wrapt up in himself and has no desire to talk to strangers. You have been a soldier. evolutions of his cane ceased. "How in the world did you guess that?" surprised beyond measure. "Perhaps there is something suggestive in your shoulders." He tried to peer behind the veil, but "Am I speaking to one I

have met before?" "I believe not; indeed, sir, I am "I have been a soldier, but my shoulders did not tell you that." "Perhaps I have the gift of clairveyance," gazing again toward the

"Or perhaps you have been to knows? Most Englishmen "Who are, or have been, soldiers."
"That is true." Inwardly, "There's

ny friend the Englishman again. She's guessing closer than she knows, Curius: she has mistaken me for some one she does not know, if that is pos-He was somewhat in a haze. "Well, you have remarkable eyes. However, let us talk of a more interesting subject; for instance, yourself. You, too, love adventure, that is, if I interpret the veil rightly."

"Yes; I like to see without being seen. But, of course, behind this love adventure which you possess, there is an important mission.' "Ah!" he thought; "you are not quite sure of me." Aloud, "Yes, I came

here to witness the comic opera. The comic opera? I do not under-"I believed there was going to be trouble between the duchy and the

kingdom, but unfortunately the prima donna has refused the part.' "The prima donna!" in a muffled "Whom do you mean?" Son Altesse la Grande Duchesse! 'Voici le sabre re mon pere!' he whistled a bar from Offenbach, his eyes dancing.

'Sir!-I!-you do wrong to laugh at us!" a flash from the half-hidden "Forgive me if I have offended you,

"Ah, sir, but you who live in a powerful country think we little folk have no hearts, that we have no wrongs to redress, no dreams of conquest and of power. You are wrong."
"And whose side do you defend?" "I am a woman," was the equivocal

Which means that you are uncer-"I have long ago made up my mind."
"Wonderful! I always thought a woman's mind was like a time-table, subject to change without notice. So you have made up your mind?"

"I was born with its purpose defined," coldly.
"Ah, now I begin to doubt." "What?" with a still lower degree of warmth. That you are a woman. Only

goddesses do not change their mindssometimes. Well, then you are on the weaker side." "Or the stronger, since there are two sides." "And the stronger?" persistently.

The side which is not the weaker. But the subject is what you English call 'taboo.' It is treading on delicate ground to talk politics in the open especially in Bleiberg."

What a diplomat you would make! he cried with enthusiasm. Certainly this was a red-letter day in his calendar. This adventure almost equaled the other, and, besides, in this instance, his skin was dry; he could enjoy it more thoroughly. Who could this unknown be? "If only you undeistood the mystery with which you have enshrouded yourself!" 'I do." She drew the veil more

firmly about her chin. "Grant me a favor." "I am talking to you, sir."
This candor did not disturb him. The favor I ask is that you will lift he corner of your veil; otherwise you

will haunt me."
"I am doomed to haunt you, then. should lift the corner of my veil semething terrible would happen. "What! Are you as beautiful as

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ABOUT BABCOCK

ing" Man Who Is to Give London Lacrosse Team.

Brantford Expositor: Frank Babimple, such as he gave Chatham last are being built. he veil, followed by the ripple of soft year." Babcock's Chatham idea of mateur sport was to pay the players BENNINGS MEET laughter. "It is difficult to believe you to be English. You are more like what he had to, and if there were any one of those absurd Americans."

Maurice did not like the adjective.
"I am one of them," wondering what amateurs on the team they were probably kicking themselves for it. Anythe effect of this admission would be. way, the London proposition doesn't look to be a good one from this dis-tance and Hamilton is much better. "I am not English, but of the brother race. Forgive me if I have imposed on you, but it was your fault. You said that I was English, and I was The Guelph Mercury says: Orillia's too lonesome to enlighten you."
"You are an American?" she began to tap her gloved fingers against the Then, to his astonishment, she gave way to laughter, honest and hearty. "How dense of me not to have known the moment you addressed me! Who but the American holds in scorn custom's formalities and usages? Your grammar is good, so good that my mistake is pardonable. The American is always like the terrible infant; and Maurice was not so pleased as he might have been. His ears burned. ergies go to waste in London this sea-

"I did not ask to speak to you. No one ever pretends to be an American. **DURNAN RACE FIXED**

A dispatch from Toronto says that the articles of agreement for the Sullivan-Durnan sculling race have been handed to the Durnan party for sanction by Mr. T. P. Galt, representing Sullivan.

With the exception of one or two minor details they are quite agreeable to the Durnan party, and a conference on these matters will be held princes. Laugh at me; I deserve it for not minding my own business, but do not laugh at my country." His face was flushed; he was almost shortly angry. It was not her words; it was They have agreed on the main feathe contempt with which she had invested them. But immediately he was tures. Both are satisfied to have the

ashamed of his outburst. "Ah, Mademoiselle, you have tricked me; you have found the vulnerable part in my armor. I have a second the found the vulnerable part in my have found the vulnerable part in my armor. I have second the found the found the found the vulnerable part in my have second the found the f Mr. Galt asks that \$500-one-half armor. I have sponen like a child. Permit me to apologize for my apparthe stakes — be deposited with Mr. Francis Nelson, the stakeholder, on ent lack of breeding." He rose, bowed, and made as though to depart.
"Sit down, Monsieur," she said, penses to Sullivan be deposited with "Sit down, Monsieur," she said, picking up her French again, "I forgive you. I do more; I admire. I see that your freak had nothing her."

I down, Monsieur," she said, penses to Sullivan be deposited with Mr. Nelson on June 15. These details are all agreeable to Durnan see that your freak had nothing behind it but mischief. No woman need and his backers.

WHY PITCHERS CANNOT try is made the subject of a jest." All his anger evaporated. This was an invitation, and he accepted it. He HIT THE BALL

"The truth is. as I remarked, I was lonesome. I know that I have committed a transgression, but the veil For 20 years and more it has been a recognized fact that the pitcher of Anderson, one of the New York is of no matter. A few mowas now in its natural tone; and he was convinced that if her face were half as sweet, she must possess rare "Hush!" as the band began Ity upon the bleachers. to breathe forth Chopin's polonaise. They listened until the music ceased.

"the a dozen explanations and a hundred from its true course in a similar manpolonaise! When you hear it, does remedies. The casual spectator of a ner to a billiard ball that has been there not recur to you some dream of game would imagine that the pitcher ought to be the heaviest hitter-that mur of fragrant night winds through the producer of curves ought to know the crisp foliage, the faint call of just how to swat them. But the slab-Diana's horn from the woodlands, man keeps right on fooling others and and believes he will have it down to moon-fairies dancing on the spider- getting fooled in turn, and pitchers a fine art before the season is under webs, the glint of the dew on the who hit .145 continue to be vastly more roses, the far-off music of the surges numerous than pitchers hitting .275. numerous than pitchers hitting .275. weak at the bat because he practices into a safe hit. After he slams the nothing but pitching and pays no atsorbere the baseman or fielders will nothing but pitching and pays no attention to stick work. This is probably true, for it is hardly likely that any man who has the arduous strain of pitching on his hands would devote extra time to batting practice. Another We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. reason, however, and one which kills off the batting power of even a hard-hitting pitcher, is the temporary weari-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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ness of the curver when he comes in the slab. As Joe Murphy, once a pitcher, now a horse judge, once said to the writer: "You have been sending them in as hard as you know how, and you come in to bat, with your breath gasping, your heart trip-hambers the state of the curver when he comes in the slab. As Joe Murphy, once a pitcher, now a horse judge, once said to the writer: "You have been sending them in as hard as you know how, and you come in to bat, with your breath gasping, your heart trip-ham-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, mering, your arm and shoulder ting-teting directly upon the blood and mu-ling. What chance have you got to acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials ling. hit anything? What show have you to sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold either bat or run the bases?" y all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

The hard-hitting pitchers have ism is simple and as the inventors have usually been men of the brawniest patented their discovery, there is no order, men whose oxlike frames could stand the pitching strain and still have remaining for the batting work. Jack Luby, Ad Gumbert and Amos Rusie could hit heavily. Tim Keefe, Jim Galvin and other great manager of James J. Corbett, came to town yesterday, and for two hours kept batting performance. Old-timers claim boxmen were jokes when it came to a the wires hot between here and Greenville, that the weakest batter in history was S. C., getting the champion to express Will White. White, a good pitcher of himself on the challenge of K. Higashi 20 years and more ago, had weak eyes for a fight to a finish at jiu jitsu. Jeffries and wore glasses. Any time White hit finally accepted the match, to take place the ball, it was by the purest accident. after he has met Zink and Dunn. Jeffries and his appearance at the plate was will be in town from his southern trip natured derision. next Saturday, or Sunday at the latest.

LONDON'S HOCKEY SEASON

round here tonight of what was to not been exceptionally successful from have been a 15-round go, Sieloff was a hockey standpoint. While all of the the equal of Fitzgerald only in hitting. local leagues may have done fairly He did not show the same cleverness, well, the O. H. A. teams did nothing and while he landed a number of hard at all to distinguish themselves-nothpunches he was in distress most of the ing at all-and London has probably as much material for one good hockey and mittens to be used in bag-punching Fitzgerald knocked him down for the team as any city of its size in Canada. count in the first and fifth rounds, and The history of the O. H. A. season in early in the sixth planted a right hook London may be summed up very to the jaw which was fatal. Sieloff briefly. At the start-off it was conceded dazed Fitzgerald in the fourth round that the St. Johns and the Hortons and loosened all his teeth by a straight would nt least be in the field. Then each side. With it is a mask for the when Harry Peel was thrown down by jaw which also contains registers. They punch to the mouth. This is the third time the men have met, the first time the O. H. A. and a second effort was being in Port Huron last September, made to have him reinstated, another things adopted by amateur associations zens in carrying this knowledge to when Sieloff was knocked out in the team was organized, so that an addi-they will prove of hestimable benefit third round, Fitzgerald again scored a tional vote could be secured. In a few in determining excellence in all conknockout in the seventh round at Inhours a club was organized and a tests where points are counted. dianapolis in December. Sieloff says Fitzgerald is too much for him and he representative dispatched to the scene. His vote was futile, however, and he is will never fight him again. He states out of pocket \$20. No subscription lists that he feit satisfied that he would were started out, and all of the expense of the new club had to be borne by the officers. It was thought that the New York, March 22.-Charles Mitch. two intermediate teams would amalga-My Kidney book and shall surely box, and shall surely and a Sample Package sent Free to any address.

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Hem-Roid to all sufferers with Piles, division of the purse would probably to the St. Johns. The gate receipts for nearly fifty years. It is powerful, and I feel convinced that what it has be either 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, or 60 and 40 per cent, respectively. Mitchell and White will leave New York this evening for the Pacific Coast, going by way of Buffalo and Chicago.

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The Hortons probably did better than any of the other teams. None of the local leagues did well financially.

FIVE YACHTS TO GO AFTER CANADA'S CUP

Toronto. March 22.-The trial races Canada's Cup against the Rochester Brantford Expositor "Knock- Club's defender, to be held in Toronto, will have, besides the Hamilton, Worts and Nicholls yachts, the Beaver and Invader as contestants. These last two will not, of course, race for the cup in the event of their winning, but they are good trial horses and are af-Brantford Expositor: Frank Bab-cock, who piloted the Chatham inter-mediates last season, is talking of play-mediates last season, is talking of playing a senior team in London this season, and Orillia kicks hard because he speaks of "amateur sport, pure and speaks of "

COMMENCES TODAY

Washington, March 23. - The Washington Jockey Club will begin its spring meeting at Bennings tomorrow, lacrosse team supporters have waxed when the barrier will lift on the eastery wroth over the announcement of ern racing season. An attractive and Mr. Frank Babcock's re-entrance into satisfactory meeting is expected. With he lacrosse world at London as a guar- the prospects of splendid weather. antee of amateur sport, pure and sim- good track and many horses that are ple. And these same supporters are fit for competition the season, it is relieving their feelings by writing letters to the Toronto papers, in which the previous ones. All the stables are they say nice things of Mr. Babcock's filled. The track tomorrow will be a contribution to purity in intermediate little heavy, but the fields that will go lacrosse last season. It seems that to the post in the six events are well they remembered about that final game balanced, though somewhat small. The n the intermediate series last year, and feature events of tomorrow are the now "Bab" tried to steal it away from first section of the Bennings handicap orillia. It will be too bad if Mr. for three-year-olds and up, at six Babcock's following is affected by furlongs; the Arlington purse, at a these tales and his superabundant enhalf mile, and a steeplechase, over the

**************** SAYS BRITT WANTED **NELSON TO LAY DOWN**

San Francisco, March 22.—Billy Nolan, Battling Nelson's manager, said today that it is not because Britt wishes to fight for the international championship that he is side-stepping Nelson, but simply because the latter re-Nolan declares that the Britts attempted to frame up the match so that Jimmy could not lose. In other words, he says Nelson was to quit and Britt was to be hailed as the unconquerable champion. When Nelson absolutely refused to be a party to any such crooked scheme, Nolan asserts the Britts declined to post any forfeits or sign articles for a match. Nolan said the 10 per cent bonus had nothing to do with breaking the match.

*************** ANDERSON WILL HIT TO FOOL THE FIELDERS

Montgomery, Ala., March 22.-John commands edy as a batsman. Once in a while a the attention of all baseball fans. He ments and you will be gone. I am slabman. Once in a while a the attention of all baseball fans. He waiting for some one. You may talk till that person comes." Her voice the plate and cork them out as well as hit the ball that will fool the fielders any other fellow, but in about seven just as effectually as Chesbro deceives cases out of 10 the pitcher's efforts at the batter with his spit-ball. The the bat are productive of great hilar- "Tangent" he calls it. Anderson declares he has developed a method of Students of the game have marveled putting an "English" on the ball when that this should be so and have offered he hits it that will cause it to deflect "Englished" by a player. Just how he twists the bat to accom-

plish this Anderson refuses to divulge. He is practicing the new stunt daily, Many critics think the pitcher is so will turn many a fly or certain out run in the direction it is taking to be ready to receive it only to see it swerve sharply and get by them. Anderson claims he can make it shift either to the right or left. ********

MITTS THAT REGISTER *************

"It was a long time coming, but it of San Francisco-their names are Larsen and Thompson-have invented a boxing glove which registered the number of blows struck. The mechanpatented their discovery, there is no harm in telling how the apparatus works," writes Big Bill Naughton, the San Francisco oracle.

or vulcanite ridge, the grip in the Larsen glove consists of an aluminum tube. Inside of this is placed a miniature register, which keep tab on every blow. A small slit at one end of the tube displays a set of numbers, and when a round or bout is finished the at Igo's roller skating rink on the West referee can do a palm reading stunt. "On the face of it it looks as though the new glove will not be of much practical use in even amateur contests where points count for so much. It is the shock which causes the register to work, and it stands to reason that a blow blocked by an opponent's fore-WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL arm will go on record as though it landed on ribs or jaw. Furthermore, if the blows recorded were to be taken as an infallible indication of merit, a tricky boxer might keep punching him-Hockey in London has practically ended for another season, and it might self on the thigh or hip and roll up a be said that the past few months have score sufficiently large to entitle him to the medal or mug.

"The inventors recognize these obstacles, and for the present day are content to contemplate the benefits which they may derive from having the new gloves accepted as the standcontests.

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THE TURF. SIGNED THE BILL.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 22.—Governor Folk has signed the Godfrey bill, passed by the Legislature, making pool "It was a long time coming, but it selling and book making a felony in is here at last. Two young artisans Missouri. There is no emergency clause, hence the law does not go into effect until 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. The law, therefore, becomes effective on June 16. The racing season in Missouri opens on April 15. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At New Orleans-Diaphonous, 25 to 1; Edith May, 11 to 10; Evelyn Kinsey, "Most latter day gloves have a ridge 6 to 5; One More, 20 to 1; Fair Calypso, in the palm, which is called "the 8 to 1; Subtle, 7 to 10; Jack Kerebeville, grip." Instead of the ordinary leather 4 to 1.

SKATING.

HARLEY DAVIDSON ON ROLLERS. any afflicted person. St. Paul, March 22.-Harley Davidson had a hard time defeating William Donnelly in their matched pursuit race Side. The track went 32 laps to the mile, and the numerous turns suited Donnelly, who is a much smaller man than Davidson. The race lasted two miles and a half before the professionat caught his opponent. Both were cheered by the large crowd present. After the race Davidson gave an exhibition of fancy skating.

TO AID DEAF AND BLIND

Brantford and Belleville Institutions Are Extending Their Scope. Mr. R. Mathison, principal of the

Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Belleville, and H. F. Gardiner, principal of the Ontario Institution for the Education of the Blind at Brantford, are co-operating to extend jacket. This has registering machines the scope of these two fine colleges. They are sending joint circulars over the Province, describing the terms of admission to the institutions and earnestly requesting the aid of all citiafflicted ones. Anyone who knows of

Atter Ten Years. Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterboro,

says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first Itching, then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. "I had taken but a few doses when

furnish their addresses to the princi- A TRUE APPETIZER AND TONIC pals. The object of the institution is afford educational advantages to those who, on account of deafness or blindness, partial or total, are unable to receive instruction in the common or separate schools. Tuition, books, or separate schools. board and medical atendance are furnished to pupils free. Clothing must be supplied by parents, friends or the municipality, except in the case of indigent orphans. In addition to the comtions. Taking the above liberal terms into consideration, there is no excuse for those who have charge of an afflicted young person, allowing him or her to pass through life with mind, as well as sense-organs, maimed. An easy way to do a great good is to put the authorities in communication with

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> Scores of leading people in this provbankers and their families, gladly testify to the tonic, strengthening and health-giving effects of Mi-o-na. Fur-

The Welsh revival is said to be a good thing for the bakers. The women so busy attending the meetings that they have no time to make their own bread as usual.

OFTEN WHAT APPEAR to be the most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little consideration, and this neglect often results in most serious ailments, entailing years of suffering, Drive out colds and coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the recognized rem-edy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

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