"I have thought of little else for many months," he whispered in a very low voice, not much steadler than her own; and I confess at this juncture I began to consider whether a third person must not be rather in the way. Gertrude had not returned from her mission with the tea. Gordon was in the little drawing-room, as it was called, obviously reading the paper, to judge by the irritable crackling of the broadsheet. Besides myself, these two were the only inhabitants of the apartment, and they seemed to be quite forgetful of my presence, so to be quite forgetful of my presence, so engrossed were they with the absorbing engrossed were they with the absorbing topic which some one has described as "taking to each other of each other." Old gentlemen are all very well in their way, but if they are dense and incombiderate they may sometimes be very much in the way of other people. I began to think I had better penetrate into the library; that was my natural sphere now. There was not much temptation to remain with John Gordon in the retreat he had selected, and I caught myself repeating the "Me nec femina nec puer" of Horace as I sat me down to a stiffish page of Diodorus Siculus which had long puzzled me, but of which that evening I certainly failed to extract the meaning.

No! I do not think I would have it all No! I do not think I would have it all over again if I could. "Otium divos. rogat in patenti." How that Horace keeps running in my head! but surely rest, rest is what poor mortality must yearn for, after all. It is better to he still, though it be down fathom-deep below the dark waters, than to be ever heaving to and fro, the sport of the changing wave. No more fair breezes and smiling skies and purple islands studding the smooth sheen of the tropic sea; and smiling skies and purple islands studding the smooth sheen of the tropic sea; but then no more treacherous fogs and hidden reefs and sudden squalls and long-continued gales to baffle the bold mariner, and vex and weary and make him long for any port at last. No more joyous chorus round the capstan, nor pleasant carouse with jolly messmates on Saturday nights; but then no more turning up all hands to shorten sail in the night, with the sea washing heavily over ing up all hands to snorten sair in the night, with the sea washing heavily over the slippery deck, and the bare spars dancing and reeling aloft against the cheerless, windy, starry sky. The mariner is down in the sea caves, wrapped in his clean hammock, with a round shot at his feet. There let him sleep sound and still till the resurrection. He is bet-

ter so.
Once it crossed my mind, as I turned over the pages of Diodorus Siculus, that a lady of whom I had heard as the Siga lady of whom I had heard as the Signora Bravoura might be somewhat dissatisfied with the arrangements so obviously impending. How that strongminded vocallst herself or any of her fashionable friends, would have laughed at my being so much behind-hand in the gossip of the world. They had parted menths ago; and from what I have heard of the lady, it was by no means the least courageous act of his lordship's life thus to free himself from a captivity that was growing more hopeless day by that was growing more hopeless day by

With all the intuitive tact and admin-istrative powers of the female intellect, there are some characters of the other sex, and those not the least capable, in the management of which women find themselves completely at fault. To soothe the hasty, to cajole the obstinate, to flat-ter and impose upon the vain, or with honeyed accents and specious eloquence to mystify the weak, what advocate so successful as a woman? But there is one class of disposition she usually mistakes, which baffles her persuasive powers, and before which her boasted influence is swept away like a mesh of cobwebs. It is that of a frank, good-humored, single-hearted, yet resolute man. His very absence of cunning foils all her tactics. harmless duplicity; the shaft that would sting a more artificial heart to the quick. Tebounds innocuous from the stainless shield of honesty. There can be no trial shield of honesty. There can be no trial of fence where one declines to use the small-sword, and falsehood, with all its speed, has so much lost ground continutions. ally to make up, that it can never reach the goal so soon as truth. Beaten from her usual mode of warfare by such an opponent, the fair aggressor is prone to mistake forbearance for weakness, and patience for stupidity. Then she falls into a fatal error, and elects to try the issue by sheer strength. He has borne a good deal. He will bear just a little, ever such a little more. You are had bendiwhich turns the triumph of Newmarket to a defeat none the less ruinous that it was within a yard of victory? Be advised by me. If you have half reclaimed your falcon, be careful how you abuse the obedience of that tameless nature. Ruffle its feathers but once too often, and the bird breaks away from wrist and jesses, never to stoop to the lure

Bravoura was a lady of considerable physical calibre—deep-bosomed as Juno, ox-eyed also like the mother of the gods, vouched for the power of her lungs, and her servants and courier could answer for her high courage and temper to cor-respond. She feared nobody on earth but respond. She feared nobody on earth but Holyhead, and she tried to bully him. The obvious result of such a measure was to be found in his lordship's happy was to be found in his lordship's happy escape from thraldom, which left him at liberty to tell Bella Jones such a tale in the quiet drawing-room at West Acres, as called up blushes, but not of shame, on her comely cheek, and tears, but not of sorrow, into her downcast eyes.

"They will suit each other remarkably well," was the way in which I translated a page of the vellum-covered volume on my knee; "better than nine couples

on my knee; "better than nine couples out of ten. She loves him dearly, and she will make him the most willing of wives. He is the last person on earth to exact obedience except in a case of absolute necessity, and then, unless I mistake him very much, he is a man who will not be denied. I believe such make take him very much, he is a man who will not be denied. I believe such make the best husbands. "Moreover he is a widower, and Bella will gain hugely by comparison with his late viscountess, a lady with whom I had the disadvantage of being acquainted. She has at least this in her favor, that her rival will not be that imaginary piece of perfection who is supposed to be endowed with all those charms proverbially to be found only in 'bachelors' wives.' Holyhead's, again, is not a nature that can love anything a little, and for a short time. He is old enough to know his own mind, and he seems pretty sure of it on this occasion. It will be a cheerful wedding, with more smiles than tears. Then they will go away to the old place in Yorkshire, and the school children will cheer them under arches of laurels, and the tenants will get drunk, and the bonny bride receive a beauty wedding with the school children will cheer them under arches of laurels, and the tenants will get drunk, and the bonny bride receive a hearty welcome hom. Holyhead will live there entirely, and farm a little, and hunt and shoot a good deal, and put on stone of weight every year; and Bella will expand into a comely matron, with a fine, numerous family, a blessing to the poor, an acquisition to the neighborhood, and the very prop and mainstay of the nnual York Ball." I thought of the altar-rails, and the grave priest, and the touching blessing—"Well is thee, and happy shalt thou be!" Then I thought—how could I but think?—of one in that very house, its lord and master, sitting spart from all in his own room, alone with his desolate heart. I could feel for him looking blankly into the future—no romise for him in the coming years—no hope of that to which almost all men who hope at all, look forward at some time or another—a happy home. It is bad enough to think of the journey through the Great Sahara when it is nearly over; but who, with the weary ride fresh in his remembrance, the aching eyes, the diresome bell, the cruel thirst, the maddening sameness day by day—who, I say, in sight of the palm trees and minarets tiresome bell, the cruel thirst, the maddening sameness day by day—who, I say, in sight of the palm trees and minarets at last, but would pity one whom he knew to be mounting his patient camel to commence the self-same pilgrimage? Alas for Gilbert! I could hardly bear to think of him. Unconsciously as I rose from my chair and paced up and down the long library, my glance rested on the portrait of Frank Orme. In the dim light those eager eyes looked startlingly out of the canvas into my own. I began to understand Lady Gertrude's youthful dislike to the picture. For the first time I acknowledged to its full extent the wild fascination of that handsome face. There was a spell upon me that seemed to affect

was a spell upon me that seemed to affect my nerves and my brain. The eyes haunted me, the more painfully, too, that I avoided them and turned my back on

the figure. While in my ears something seemed continually to whisper, "To our next merry meeting! To our next merry meeting!"

CHAPTER XLIIL The evening in question was an event-ful one at West Acres. As we read that before the Deluge people feasted and amused themselves, and married and before the Deluge people feasted and amused themselves, and married and were given in marriage, not discontinuing such indulgences even after the rain began to fall, and the avenging waters to mount inch by inch from the sea—so we of modern times must dine and dress, and make love and conversation, whatever may be impending on ourselves individually, at those who are nearest and dearest to our affections. If you or I were to die tomorrow, kind reader, our survivors must eat and drink. The butler would fill their glasses with sherry as usual, perhaps a triffe fuller if a feeling man; and should the fish not be boiled enough, do not suppose the cook's shortcomings would escape notice on account of our demise. Is there one heart in the world, think you, that will break when you are gone? If so, thank God that you have really lived, and grudged not to depart when you are called "Home, to go and take your wages."

There were several agitated minds above stairs in Mr. Orme's house when the servants' supper bell rang. Not the least so, though he tamed and kept it under with his iron will, was that of Mr. John Gordon, reading the Western Luminary upside down in the little drawing-room, and deriving obvious stores of information from the well-filled columns of

com, and deriving obvious stores of in-ormation from the well-filled columns of hat meritorious journal. John was very iscontented and unhappy. He had mis-culated his strength; he, who never calculated anything, and who piqued self so especially on that same god-

calculated anything, and who piqued self so especially on that same goduality of strength. He had thought quite man enough to come down tacres for a week and enjoy his g, and be as happy as he had albeen in Gilbert's society; and, if aling decided should take place while was there, why, that he could contulate the coursins with a steady voice. gratulate the cousins with a steady voice and an unruffled brow. Love is blind in-deed. John saw clearly, though nobody else did, that Lady Gertrude was on the

eye of becoming mistress of West Acres.

At I now today he had found out that he couldn't bear it. He felt hurt and angry; he had spoken unkindly, bitterly, almost rudely. She must have remarked it; everybody must have heard it; he would not run such another risk of losing his self-control. He would go away tomorrow morning, and never see

her again. Do you remember the magic mirror on which Cornelius called up for gifted Surrey the image of his love? Do you think she ever looked so fair to him in the reality of daylight at home, as far away in that foreign land, wide, the second in that foreign land, under "the vaulted roof of gramarye?" Did his heart ever thrill to her fondest whisper when he sat by her at the banquet, or led her a stately measure through the hall, as it thrilled to mark her image in the depths of that dreamy picture—where the dear

one And pensive, read from tablet eburnine Some strain that seemed her inmost soul to find: That favored strain was Surrey's rap-

tured line, That fair and lovely form, the Lady What was the secret of the wizard's charm but the desolate feeling—he would never see her again? Those are the words, that is the spell to call up at an instant the image of the loved one, in its brighest beauty and its dearest perfections. Then we feel the worth of all that we have lost; then we reprosely correlves we have lost; then we reproach ourselves that we did not value it half enough while it was our own; then we know that henceforth the mirror must be broken

and the self-emitted light be quenched for evermore.

John Gordon ran over his whole past life in his mind. He recalled the delicate high-born girl on whom he had dared so long ago to set his heart; a thousand graces of voice and manner, a thousand bright looks and kindly words, beamed on his memory over your life. bright looks and kindly words, beamed on his memory once more. He remem-bered—oh! so well—the first happy day on which the possibility had dawned up-on him of winning her at last. What that owned so high a name, and the determination, which he felt he possessed, that could alone conquer the difficulties in his path! What labor, what efforts, what self-denial had he shrunk from while there was yet a hope? Had he ever miscalculated an advantage or thrown a chance away with this one object in view? He had submitted to drudgery, to confinement, to a career of endless and continuous labor, because these were the only steps to advance him on his way. only steps to advance him on his way. He had consented to be thought avaricious, grovelling, ungenerous, for his relentless pursuit of wealth. And why? Because the bars of the ladder must be made of gold. Why had he winced so painfully from the news of his partner's difficulties, and gone out at once to Sydney, making light of danger, trouble, and hardship, but that he might leave no means untried to refit the dismartled. means untried to refit the dismantled bark that carried all his venture?

remembered so vividly her farewell in Portland Place—the turn of her head, the color of her dress, the very gloves she wore. He had been angry with her then. Ah! he was not angry with her now. Then he recalled her greeting when he An: he was not angry with her now. Then he recalled her greeting when he returned, and the sense of honor which enforced him to silence while his heart was bursting to speak. Surely she cared for him then. Perhaps he, too, like others, had learned to agree with Dante to acknowledge. -to acknowledge.

"This is truth the poet sings, That a sorrow's crown of sorrow membering happier things"

[To be Continued.]

English is more and more taking the place of French as the language of Russian court circles. The Czarina speaks English constantly, and Czar also likes to express himself in he same tongue.

"WHIZ!! WALK A MILE"

Is a laconic definition of a toboggan ride. It's quick work going down the slide, but it's a long climb back to the starting point. It is very much that way with health; it is quickly lost and slowly



the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. These diseases are perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures through the stomach disorders which have their origin in a diseased condition of the

stomach. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic.

"I was all run down; had no strength; had sharp darting pains all through me; head and back ache every day," writes Mrs. Frank Caswell, of Salamanca, N. Y. "I was also troubled with a distressed feeling in the stomach and pain in front of the hip bones. I had a severe cough and it nearly killed me to draw a long breath, I was a sore through my lungs.

and it nearly killed me to draw a long breath, I was so sore through my lungs.

"I wrote to Dr. Pierce, telling my symptoms as near as I could. He sent me a very kind letter, advising me to try his medicines, which I did, and before I had taken them a week I was decidedly better. I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of the 'Pavorite Prescription,' and am sure I never felt better in my life than when I quit taking them." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a cure

JUNIOR LACROSSE TEAM WILL PLAY IN STRATHROY

sample of the second of the many

Exhibition.

Direct Hal Lowers His Record at Grand Circuit Meeting.

LACROSSE.

JUNIORS GO TO STRATHROY. The junior lacrosse team has arranged to play a game in Strathroy tomorrow with the Garnets. The latter team is said to be very fast and an interesting exhibition is promised.

THE TURF.

BORALMA-ABBOTT RACE OFF. Boston, Aug. 21.—The Boralma-The Abbott race scheduled to take place at Hartford, Conn., Aug. 30, was declared off at a meeting between representatives of the owners of the horses here yesterday. Both animals are said to be lame and unfit for racing.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT Readville, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Grand Circuit card yesterday afternoon was the one arranged for yesterday, and 1, won by a length and a half; Spring which the rain prevented. As the Water, 107 (Gormley), 6 to 1, 2; Lonatural outcome the track was sticky, rina, 109 (Castro), 15 to 1, 3. Time, natural outcome the track was sticky, but remarkable to state, with this drawback Direct Hal broke his own record of 2:061/2, and the Norfolk stake record by going the third heat in 2:06. This race was easily the best of the day, and the great incident was the whirlwind finish in the second heat between Direct Hal, driven by Geers, and Greenline, the Goshen, Ind., horse, driven by Saunders. Geers was obliged to make Direct Hal do the last quarter in 29% seconds to win, and he finished only half a head to the good at that. with Rigdon, added starter, was fa-Geers won two races yesterday—the Norfolk purse of \$5,000 · with Direct Hal, and the \$1,000 purse for the 2:18 000 to Frank R. Hitchcock, owner of trotters with Prince of Orange. The the winner. Inspector Stevens, who first race called was the Norfolk, 2:24 won the steeplechase, was the only faclass, pace, for a purse of \$5,000. There vorite to land home in front. The Rival were ten starters, Direct Hal being (the 10 to 2 odds-on choice for the mile heavily backed at the odds of 5 to 1. and a furlong handicap) was easily In the first heat Geers loafed and beaten by Daly at 5 to 1 and in the Greenline took the heat easily. Next betting. Belle of Lexington ran a good time Geers found it prudent to drive out, as Greenline was going very fast, and won cleverly from out, as Greenline was going very fast. out, as Greenline was going very last. At the half Greenline at the pole was being overhauled by Direct Hal, and at the three-quarters he was only about a length to the good. The finish ington, 112 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, because the big growd up on its toes. and it did not seem possible that he 5 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:26%. on by Geers, foot by foot gained until miles—Inspector Stevens, 153 (Ray), 11 Batteries—Ge and out 1: Filon dor, 158 and Connolly. could be beaten, but Direct Hal, urged he went under the wire half a head to 20 and out, 1; Filon dor, 158 the winner. The third heat was paced (May), 3 to 1, and even, 2; Victor, 132 in 2:06 flat by Direct Hal, who broke (Houlihan), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, 3. the State record made by Audubon Boy Time, 4:15%. of 2:06%, and also his own record of Third race, Grand Union Hotel of 2:06%, and also his own record of 2:06%. The time for the quarters was stakes, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—31%, 1:04%, 1:35%, 2:06, the last half being covered in 1:01%. The fourth heat saw only the heat winners called (Landry), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; White being covered in 1:01%. The fourth heat saw only the heat winners called heat saw only the heat winners called out, Direct Hal and Greenline. They were sent away, looking like a pair, keeping at even strides until the last quarter, when Direct Hal took the lead and won easily by two lengths. The 2:11 trot for a purse of \$1,500, was won in two straight heats by Malcolm Forbes' Susie J. Geers again came to the front in the 2:18 trot, taking three straight heats easily with Prince of the lead out, 2:10 trot for a purse of \$1,500, was won in two straight heats by Malcolm Forbes' Susie J. Geers again came to the front in the 2:18 trot, taking three straight heats easily with Prince of the lead out, Direct Hal and Greenline. They were sent away, looking like a pair, keeping at even strides until the last quarter, when Direct Hal took the lead and upwards, 1½ miles—Daly, 90 (D. O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 1 to 2, 1; The Rival, 95 (Redfern), 1 to 2 and out, 2; Jankson), 5 to 2 and out, 3. Time, 1:53½.

Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ fullongs—Ella Snyder, 108 (Odom), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. straight heats easily with Prince of Orange. The 2:11 class pace was a hot race from the start, and the favor-Dark Planet, 108 (Redfern), 10 to 1 and ite, Billy H., was finally beaten by Prince Direct. The second event in tomorrow's card will be the great Massa
4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08%.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, apprentice riders, 1 mile—Rosignol, chusetts 2:12 trotting race, for a prize of \$15,000. Summary:

94 (Anderson), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1;

Mosketo, 98 (Pollock), 4 to 1 and 8 to of \$15,000. Summary:

The Norfolk, 2:24 class, pacing, purse \$5,000: Direct Hal, blk, h., by Direct-Bessie Hal, by Tom Hal

2:11 class, trotting, two in three, purse Susie J., ro. m., by Jay Hawker-Millionaire, by Norwood (Turer) lionaire, by Norwood (Turer) Metallas, blk. h. (Hussey) Metalias, blk. h. (Hussey)
Antezella, b, h. (Spear)
Temple Wilkes, b. g. (Golden)
Ozaham, br, m. (Benyon)
Palm Leaf, b. g. (McCarthy)
Prince Lavalard, g. h. (Bass)
Col. Cochran, b. h. (Greer)
Waubun, g. g. (Saunders) Waubun, g. g. (Saunders) 7 6
Waubun, g. g. (Saunders) 7 6
Border, br. h. (Lydard) 11 8
Gen. Johnson, blk. g. (James) 10 16
Glory, ch. g. (Paige) ds
Time-2:1034, 2:1044.

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Prince of Orange, b. g., by Prince of India, daughter of Cuyler (Geers)

(Geers) 1 1 Silver Heir, b. h. (Erwin) 2 2

2:11 class, pacing, two in three, purse \$1,000:

Prince Direct, b. h. (McHenry) ... 1 3 1

Billy H., b. h. (Fisher) ... 2 1 6

Onota, b. m. (McDonald) ... 4 2 2

Annie Leyburn, b. m. (Potter) ... 3 6 4

Belonic, b. h. (Tozier) ... 11 4 5

Clay Sops, br. h. (Knapp) ... 5 7 9

Dan Riley b. g. (Hudson) ... 8 5 8 Clay Sops, br. h. (Knapp) 5 (9)
Dan Riley, b. g. (Hudson) 8 5 8
Rana, g. m. (Young) 10 9 7
Evolute, br. m. (Bither) 9 8 10
Alice Holmes, b. m. (Allen) 7 10 3
Maggie Hubbard, b. m. (Grant) 6 ds
Time—2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08¾.

CLOSE OF BRUSSELS MEETING. Brussels, Ont., Aug. 21. - The trotting meet was finished here yesterday with the track in splendid condition. and a large crowd to witness keenlycontested races in every instance: First race, 2:35 trot or 2:30 pace:

College Queen 5 3 7 Third race, 2:14 trot or 2:19 pace:

THE WELLAND MEETING. Welland, Ont., Aug. 21.-Two races were given at Welland yesterday, and three will be given today. The weather was threatening, but attendance fair.

Hover's Prince Rexds Hillman's Niagara Kingds Miller's Minnie Florenceds Second race: Lawson's Reputisia 2 1 1

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21. - Highland Park results: First race, 4½ furlongs, for maiden

2-year-olds—Lingert, 107 (O'Nell), 6 to 1, won by six lengths; Eddie T., 104 (C. Kelly), 10 to 1, 2; Bank Street, 107 (Adams), 5 to 1, 3. Time, :55¼.

Second race, 4½ furlongs, for maiden 2-year-olds—Reeves, 107, (Abel), 6 to 1, won by a head; Gold Bridge, 104, 104. 2-year-olds—Reeves, 107, (Abel), 6 to 1, won by a head; Gold Bride, 104 (R. Steele), 6 to 1, 2; Tribesman, 106 (E. Mathews), 10 to 1, 3. Time, :56½.

Third race, mile and a half, for 3-year-olds and up, selling—The Way, 88 (Kinsler), 6 to 1, won by a length and a half; Obstinate Simon, 103 (C. Kelly), 7 to 10, 2; Secundas, 109 (Minder), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 2:36¼.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds-Edinborough, 116 (Hayden), 2 to

helio, 106 (Minder), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%. Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-olds

1, won by a head; The Bronze Demon, 108 (McQuade), 20 to 1, 2; Bine-

Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and upwards, selling-Rice, (O'Neil), 6 to 1, won by a half a length; McWilliam, 112 (Robertson), 7 to 5, 2; Oconee, 110 (Wainwright), 8 to 1 8 Time 1:211/2.

AT SARATOGA.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21. — Grey
Friar, quoted at 12 to 1, won the
Grand Union Hotel stakes yesterday

5, 2; Lee King, 103 (J. Adams). 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:401/6.

second race at Hawthorne yesterday, demonstarted that he is as good in the mud as on the fast track. Incidentalhe had to be pounds to the best to win the race from a start such as was never seen before on the local tracks. Not one of the six starters was straightened when the flag dropped, except Nellie Waddell, who broke flying, took a big lead before the others realized that it was a start, and turned for home six lengths in the lead, McChesney being in fourth place. Buchanan, who had the mount on Mc-Chesney, kept close to the rail, saved by applying the whip, and much gained so fast that he caught the filly at the last sixteenth pole. After that, McChesney toyed with Nellie Waddell, and won under wraps with a length to spart. Three favorites, a second and one third choice won the other events. Weather cloudy; track deep

and holding.
First race, 7 furlongs-Alline Abbott, 112 (Seaton), 2 to 1, 1; Russelton, 114 (Winstett), 30 to 1, 2; Blessed Damosel, 105 (Birkenruth), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:351/4. Second race, 6 furlongs-McChesney, 113 (Buchanan), 8 to 5, 1; Nellie Waddell, 110 (Winkfield), 7 to 1, 2; Semicolon, 114 (Prior), 15 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 6 furlongs-Pericles, 103 (Buchanan), 6 to 1, 1; Philo, 105 (Coburn), even, 2; Egg Nogg. 103 (Don-nelly), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1914. Fourth race, 1 mile - Brulare, 106 Ransch), 4 to 5, 1; Toah, 110 (Wink-(Ransen), 4 to 5, 1; Toan, 110 (Winkfield), 7 to 2, 2; Strangest, 94 (Winstett), 13 to 2, 3. Time, 1:48%.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Scotch Plaid, 105 (Buchanan), 9 to 10, 1; Emma A. M., 98 (Winstett), 4 to 1, 2; Red Apple, 105 (Ransch), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:33%. Sixth race, 11/2 miles-Little Elkin 100 (Robbins), 6 to 5, 1; Compass, 103 (Donnelly), 2 to 1, 2; G. W. W., 105 (Prior), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 2:4614.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.-Bab and ites at Kinloch Park yesterday. Schwalbe scored in the feature event teenth. Tommy Dean rushed the Schreiber filly to the front at flag fall, and kept her there the entire route, winning easily by a length from Brief, who challenged resolutely in the closing strides. Colonial Girl, who was cut off at the head of the stretch.

Lady, 103 (Otis), 6 to 5, 2; Crime, 107 (Matthews), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02.
Sixth race, mile, selling—Babb, 99 (Hoar), 8 to 5, 1; Found, 103 (T. Dean), 8 to 2, 2; Henry of Franstamer, (Davison), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43.

BASEBALL.

GREAT GAME AT FOREST. Forest, Aug. 21. - One of the best games of baseball ever played in Forest was that on Tuesday afternoon between Forest and Watford, on the grounds here, in which Forest won by a score of 3 to 2. Angus George, the Kettle Point Indian, was in the box for Forest, and with the splendid support the field gave him, kept the visitors down to five hits. Forest scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth, but Watford did not see the plate until the eighth, when they made two and tied the score. When Forest went to bat in the last half of the ninth it looked like a ten-inning game, but Tripp made a safe hit, and on a sacrifice to Waddell and a hit by Webster brought in the winning run with one man out. Little Dan Webster, of Forest, played the star game of the day. He made the hits which brought in the first and winning runs, and took care of everything that went into center field. Mr. Withmann umpired very satisfactorily. The score:

Watford. A.B
Newell, 3b 3
Hobbs, p 3
Jamison, 1b 4 Roche, 2b A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Forest Smith, 2b 4 Van Valkenburg, ss 4 Webster, c. f.

One man out, hit by batted ball. Forest EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Hesterfer and Thackera; At Newark—Second game— Newark000000001—1 4 Buffalo000110000—2 7 Batteries-Hesterfer and Thackera; Leroy and Shaw. Umpires, Rinn and Shar-

At Worcester-First game-Worcester0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 6 2
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 brought the big crowd up on its toes. Ington, 112 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, Greenline was going like a machine, and it did not seem possible that he sand 5 to 2 and 1 to 3 to 3 to 3 to 4 to 5 and 5 At Worcester-Second game-Toronto00202020000-4 7 0 Worcester00000003-3 7 2

Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Hastings At Jersey City-Batteries-Pfanmiller and McManus; Horton and Phelps. Umpire, Egan.

Souders and Fuller At Providence-Second game-

Batteries-Brown and M. Kelly; J. Raub and Fuller. Umpire, Kelly. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-

Chicago 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 8 3 3 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 - 4 9 2 Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Fraser and Douglass. At St. Louis-First game

Batteries-Yerkes and Ryan; Pittinger and Moran. Batteries-Currie and Ryan; Willis and

Kittredge. At Cincinnati-First game-Cincinnati4 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 *-10 14 Brooklyn0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2 12 Batteries-Phillips and Bergen; Newton

At Cincinnati-Second game Cincinnati 0 2 5 0 0 4 0 4 *-15 21 1 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 8 1 Bateries-Poole and Bergen; Hughes and Farrell. At Pittsburg-The Pittsburg-New York game postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Powell and Kehoe; Husting

At Boston-Boston000101001-3 9 3 Cleveland002030010-6 8 3 Batteries-Sparks and Warner; Moore

At Washington-Washington005000001-610 1 Chicago410410000-10131 Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Calla-han, Patterson and McFarland. At Baltimore-

Baltimore200010202-7 12 Detroit200000004-6 10 Batteries-Wiltse and Robinson; Yeager and McAllister.

BOXING.

Delray, Mich., Aug. 21. - With ten

SARNIA MAN KNOCKED OUT NICHOLSON.

seconds to go in the tenth and final round of the main bout of the River Rouge A. C. show Tuesday evening, Harry Nicholson, of Detroit, went to the mat under a shower of blows that scored a knockout for Mike Ward, of Sarnia, the Canadian light-weight champion. Ward won the fight on its merits, completely finishing his oppon-Schwalbe were the only winning favor- ent in the last half-minute of their work. Up to that time, though Nich-olson had been weakening for three of the card at one mile and a six- rounds, it looked as if the affair would go the full course. Ward, almost head shorter than Nicholson, stocky, and with a fine pair of shoulders, look ed to be the stronger of the pair all the way, though Nicholson showed more cleverness. An iron jaw, a stomach that showed no signs of tenderness, and a willingness and ability to mix it up all the time, were things that made the Detroit lad's shiftiness, as well as his greater height and super-First race, 6 furlongs—Brown Vall, 112 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, 1; Nellie Bawn, 110 (J. O'Connor), 9 to 2, 2; Cora Havil II., 112 (McCann), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, 6 furlongs, Selling—ceding rounds, was on top of him all the time, belaboring his body and taking all the fight out of Nicholson. Second race, 6 furlongs, selling—
Master Mariner, 109 (C. Bonner), 5 to
2, 1; Palmette, 110 (Beauchamp), 20 to
1, 2; Tros, 109 (J. Wright), 50 to 1, 3.
Time, 1:15½.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Schwalbe, 99
(Dean), 9 to 10, 1; Brief, 105 (McCann), 20 to 1, 2; Colonial Girl, 98
(Condward), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:48 Goodyear), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—
Chorus Boy, 106 (Battiste), 9 to 2, 1;
Salinda, 99 (Houbre), 7 to 2, 2; Nettie left, counting was such a superfluous Regent, 104 (Beauchamp), 8 to 1 3, proceeding that his seconds stepped in

The Victim's Story Resulted in an Arrest,

But He Didn't Walt to Prosecute-'Grand Central Pete' the Operator.

New York, Aug. 21.—Peter Lake, known to the police as "Grand Central Pete," was arrested at Thirtyfourth street and Eighth avenue on suspicion that he was one of four men who had swindled M. M. Facey a West Indian fruit merchant out of \$990. Facey left town without making a complaint. The prisoner was discharged by Magistrate Mott in the

West Side police court. Facey's story was that on the afternoon of Aug. 4 he was stopped on Broadway by three strangers. them asked to be directed to Union Square, as he was a stranger in the

"Why, I'm a stranger, too," replied Facey, but he gave the desired information. Then the three strangers, in consideration of his kindness, asked him to join them in a drink and he accepted. One of the strangers told the fruit merchant that he had just secured a good place as traveling salesman for a clothing house. There was another place open, he said, and perhaps Facey might like to take it. Facey thought that perhaps he would Then the four men went to a flat on Broadway near Forty-fourth street. There Facey saw a number of samples

"You can get the place all right," said one of the men, "if you can put up security for the return of the valuable samples."

Facey had \$990 in his pocket and showed it. Just then one of the men threw a pack of playing cards into the air. They fell all over the table and floor. At the same time the sidedoor opened

and a man wearing what Facey thought was a policeman's shield, ran into the room. "Cheese it, the cop," shouted one of

the men. The three men bolted out of the open door, taking with them Facey's money. It took him half an hour to explain to the newcomer that he had not been gambling. After hanging around the house for a couple of hours, waiting for the men to come back with his money, Facey decided that he had been robbed. He went to police headquarters. After looking over the Rogue's Gallery he said that in the picture of "Grand Central Pete" recognized one of the men who had

NOT AS OWNER SEES IT

Mark Twain's Estimate of His Handsome Home.

Not Quite So High as That of the Tarrytown Assessors.

Tarrytown, Aug. 21.-Mark Twain was no "Innocent Abroad" when the met today to hear grievances against the roll prepared for this year's tax.
When the assessors for the village met recently, Mr. Clemens was out in Missouri, receiving an LL.D. degree, meeting "Huckleberry Finns" and town town lawyers, and his assessment of \$70,000 stands in the village records, as he

made no protest. Mr. Clemens likes a joke, but thinks a joke that costs him several hundred dollars is not all that it is cracked up to be. So on his return east he began to study the way of the wily assessors and today when the board met he was

prepared to fight for his rights. Mr. Clemens paid \$47,500 for his estate at Tarrytown. The village assessed him \$70,000 and the town assessors made the assessment \$60,000. Mr. Clemens, represented by Lawyer

Henry C. Griffin, asked that the assessment be reduced to \$45,000, as that was a fair market price for the place. No improvements had been made since the purchase and he had offered the place for sale for \$40,000. The assessors received Mr. Clemens' complaint and promised to give it consideration. Among others who protested was the City of New York, which wants an assessment of \$161,000 stricken from the rolls as incorrect and illegal. Jeannette

R. Rowell, wife of George P. Rowell, wants her real estate valuation reduced from \$35,000 to \$30,000. The Western Union Telegraph Company wants the assessment of \$22,000 reduced to \$11,000. The Robin's Nest Association, which is supported by wealthy persons here, wants it asessment of \$12,000 stricken from the roll, as it is declared exempt by law.

complaints were received. No complaints were made by William or John D. Rockefeller, as their assessments had been fixed by the courts.

Wading Children Drowned.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 20.-Edward and Richard Sutton, aged 6 and 8 years respectively, were drowned together in Cole's Creek, near Merchant-Recent rains had washed several holes in the creek, which is normally but 2 feet in depth, and the boys stepped into one of these and were drowned.

THOUSANDS OF INFANTS DIE ANNUALLY

who could be saved by the timely



IT GURES Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Crampa Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints. Every mother, nurse and guar-

Every house should have it. It is harmless, pleasant, reliable and effectual.

dian should keep it.

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS.

DELAWARE. Delaware Council met on Aug. 15 pursuant to adjournment; all the members being present. The committee reported re the river road. On motion of Councilor G. Ar-

nett and Elviadge, the report was adopted and no action advised at pre-Owing to a misunderstanding in 1901 the sum of \$1 was ordered placed on

collector's rolls commutation motion against G. Heatley.

The clerk was ordered not to place \$1 on collector's roll for dog against John McFarlane owing to an error. Mrs. G. Cummings and J. Knowles complained of the condition of drains.

Referred to Councilors G. Arnett and the reeve. An additional grant of \$15 was made for con. 3, lots 11 and 12. The sum of \$5 was granted to Joseph Scott owing to the unpassable condi-tion of con. 3 opposite his property. A donation of \$10 was made towards

a present for Allan Monteith, a returned South African soldier. A letter from T. H. Luscombe was read re the bylaw for the Southwestern traction road. On motion no action was deemed necessary until reasonable progress is made in connection

with the road. A bylaw to fix the annual rate was passed, and a rate of 9 mills on the dollar was adopted. Accounts totaling \$211 96 were passed for payment

Council adjourned to meet on Oct.

JOTTINGS FROM

20. W. C. Harris, clerk.

NEARBY PLACES

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Aug. 20.-School reopened on Monday with an attendance of about 25. Miss Mills, of London, has been engaged as teacher for the school here for the coming year, and Miss Sheppard, of Clinton, for the school at Tye's Corners. Both will make their homes in the village. Miss Jones, of the London House, has been visiting at Mr. W. Hum-

pidge's. Miss Lulu Ireland, of Parkhill, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. Woodhull.

Master Lloyd Woodhull is spending his holidays with friends in the city. Miss Saywell, of St. Thomas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Barnard. Miss Eleta Britton is seriously III with typhoid fever.

BYRON.

Byron, Aug. 20.-Mr. Jos. Dambra and family, and Mr. Furanna and family returned to their homes in the city

Mr. Robert Sissons, who was seriously injured, is able to be around Cuthbert McEwen has returned home after spending a few weeks at Ilder-Richard Frank is visiting at Union.

Mrs. A. H. Stratton, who has been visiting at Mount Brydges, has re-Miss Bessie Findlay has returned to her home in Toronto after a lengthy stay here.
Mr. A. Semmie and Miss ... Semmie

are visiting in Toronto. MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, Aug. 20 .- Miss Susie Mc-Neill has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives in Pe-

Mr. George Golden, of Ridgetown, is the guest of his brother, Mr. J. S. Golden, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lockwood, of Sunnyside, Melbourne, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Poole, of St. Thomas, left yesterday on a trip to the Soo. Miss Vaughan Bateman, of Caradoc, is spending a few days with friends in

THE FALL FAIRS

Secretaries of agricultural societies are requested to send notice of date of fair. LONDON SEPT. 12-20 Central Canada, OttawaAug. 22-30 Kingston Aug. 25-29 ChesleySept. 15-16 Tavistock Sept. 15-16
Owen Sound Sept. 16-18 Guelph Sept. 16-18
Walkerton S. Sept. 17-18 Palmerston Sept. 18-19
Enniskillen, Petrolia Sept. 23-24 PaisleySept. 23-24 Mitchell Sept. 23-24
East Elgin, Aylmer Sept. 23-25 Strathroy, Sept. 24-26
Plympton, Wyoming Sept. 25-25 WoodstockSept. 25-26 In all about 65 complaints were re-Moore, Brigden Sept. 30 Hanover..... Sept.30-Oct. 1 ListowelSept. 30-Oct. 1 South Perth, St. Marys Sept. 30-Oct. 1 WallacetownSept. 30-Oct. 1 Alvinston Oct. 1-2
East Lambton, Watford Oct. 2-3 West Zorra and EmbroOct. 2 rille, while wading in the stream. SarniaOct. 5 ParhillOct. 6-7 BurfordOct. 7-8
West Lambton, SarniaOct. 8 East Nissouri and Thamesford ... Oct. 10 Norfolk Union, SimcoeOct. 14-18

Noted Gambler Dead.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Charles H. Thomson, better known as "Butch" Thomson, died here yesterday after a long illness. Thomson was one of the richest gamblers in this country, and leaves property valued at \$500,000

Negro Turning White.

New York, Aug. 21.-William R. Weeks, a negro, was sent to Bellevue Hospital on Aug. 14 in an ambulance. When the doctors examined him they found that all over his body there were patches of skin which had turned white. Since his admission streaks of white have appeared on his chin and face. The doctors say he is suffering from a rare skin disease, a form of tuberculosis. If the disease doesn't kill him shortly they say he has a chance of becoming a white man before he dies.

Fought in 64 Battles. Detroit, Aug. 21.-Gabriel R. Goodell

died at his home on River road Tues-day morning of chronic catarrh. He is survived by a widow and two children. Mr. Goodell served all through the civil war in the army of the Potomac. He was in 64 battles and many skirmishes. He was a sergeant in the First Michigan cavalry. He was a charter member of Buhl post, G. A. R., Get a bottle from your druggist. and had served as commander, adjut-