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This threat proved effectual, for the cowed schemer slunk out of the room, but muttering threats of vengeance as

Mr. Langmaid was glad to be rid of him and experienced a sense of relief there was a graver look on his face in the consciousness that the large sum which he had proposed to invest in the pump was still under his control. His friend, Mr. Horoon, was not so

only make the best of a bad matter, and await with patience further developments regarding his investment. Bill disappeared from the city after that and neither Ned nor Mr. Lang- tion unnecessary. maid came in contact with him for a

denly presented himself one day at the to find out what it is. If it is money, better before the season is over. table where Ned was eating his dinner he'll wish he'd never come to Albany on in the quiet restaurant to which he this errand." had directed him.

laid his hand on the back of the chair House, where he went straight to the beside him, "I think I should enjoy a chat with you while I have my dinner."

"Certainly," Ned told him, "he would be glad of his company"; and it often down, began to study it attentively.

all things, himself, naturally interpret- the station, where he purchased a adroit questions and insinuations, Boston. Gould managed to gain an insight into the young man's character and habits, o'clock and was due in Boston at 11:05.

garding his future prospects. Once or twice he had tried to pump the "Hub," and secured a chair in the him regarding his history. But this parlor car directly behind the one that was a point upon which Ned was very Ned had just taken. sensitive, and he always evaded ques- Then, as it lacked about fifteen minat nature. His mother's early utes to 5 o'clock, he slipped across the

he was willing to assume it. large amount of money, which would him. be committed to him to bring back. There was such a rush of business could very well be spared, he was told, and disagreeable night. safe in confiding the matter to him. man got off, thus leaving only three Would he be willing to undertake it? persons in the car.

Ned flushed with pleasure and a nark of confidence; it was very gratifying to feel that the officials were will-He expressed his appreciation of the honor thus shown him and said that he would do the best he could to con-

duct the business satisfactorily. instrucions given him, and, as he was to leave on an early express the next day, the papers were carefully packed and all arrangements made for his departure that afternoon before leaving

So the following morning, having bidto make his first business trip.
As he had his tickets he thought it would be more convenient to take a

Tremont street car and go directly to the Columbus avenue station and catch the Albany express from that point. Just as he steppel aboard the car he espied his friend (?) Mr. Gould standing on the corner of Winter street, evidently watching for someone.

He gave him a smiling nod, when the man caught sight of his satchel, and a queer expresson swept over his face, a shrewd, alert look leaping into his He entered the next car going the

same way, keeping a sharp lookout upon the one in front, until he saw Ned get off at the Columbus avenue sta-"H'm! That's queer! He's either going

on a vacation or else he's bound upon business for the bank. Guess it'll be for my interest to find out what he is he muttered, as he, too, alighted and followed the young man at a

safe distance. He stood waiting at the top of the steps, leading down to the track, until the Albany express came thundering along under the bridge. Then he ran down, reaching the platform just in season to see Ned enter the second car

forward.

Without a moment's hesitation he was on the alert to see who got on and either gout or his liver. off the train, and at Springfield he saw When they reached Albany, however, Ned, with the satchel in hand, and an air of business, got out and took a "bee-line" for the Delavan House, Mr. Gould following just far enough be-

hind to keep an eye on him. He saw him enter the hotel, and, men speak highly of their qualities, feeling convinced that he intended to remain there while in the city, Gould inside lining don't you care if you turned in another direction, and hastening to the nearest costumer's he provided himself with a disguise which so completely changed his appearance

that he had no fear of being recogniz-This metamorphosis accomplished he, too, went boldly to the Delavan House,

where he registered as R. A. Onthank M. D., Chicago, Ill. This done he stationed himself in convenient place where he could watch be sufficiently bland he will credit you those who entered or left the hotel. When Ned went out he followed him,

vatch and wait.

Ned was absent a longer time than to Sheik Indrum. Maud. 2:241%, will watch and wait. usual, and when he finally came out start against Sheik Indrum at the next there was a graver look on ms that than heretofore, and an air which seemed to indicate that he felt the burseemed to indicate the burseemed to burs

overcoat close up to the chin, an act heat. Grocery Boy swerved badly sevwhich caused the eyes of the watcher opposite to gleam with a greedy light, for the day was mild and such protec-

he had some important business on his hands.

Two or three times he saw him go to Hawthorn & Winthrope's private bank

- street, and was convinced that

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thing valuable in some of his inside Not so with Mr. Gould, for he sud-pockets, and now my business must be Closely followed by the spy, who had

"May I sit here with you?" the man so persistently dogged his steps, Ned inquired, with a luminous smile, as he made his way back to the Delavan

happened, after that, they met there. A few minutes afterward he arose, while Mr. Gould always made himself and disappeared upstairs, where he reso agreeable that Ned gradually grew mained for a short time, then came Hazel M., Dr. G. A. Routledge.....2 to regard him as a very good friend. down with his satchel in hand, thus in-This went on for several months, the dicating that his business was comman worming himself more and more pleted, and he was homeward bound. into the confidence and good graces of After leaving the key of his room Ned, who, being honest and sincere in with the clerk, he proceeded directly to ed others at their best. Little by little, ket, with a seat in a parlor car, for

The next train was to leave at business relations, and hopes re- Gould, still clad in his impenetrable disguise, also purchased a ticket for

history and troubles were sacred to him. street and disappeared inside a drug and he would never talk about that por-tion of her life nor his own to anyone. When the express left Albany for One day, in January, Ned was called Boston there were only five persons in into the private office of the bank, and the parlor car. A lady and gentleman,

informed him that an important com-mission was to be intrusted to him, if dicating that they were husband and wife; an elderly man, who wore green Brooklyn A matter of business was pending in glasses and walked with a cane; Ned, Albany, involving the signing of im- and a dark complexioned, heavilyportant papers and the transfer of a bearded man, who sat directly behind ance, 2,500. The afternoon had been cloudy, and

soon after the train started a drizzling just then in the bank that no one else rain began to fall, foretelling a gloomy while he had shown himself so faithful At half-past six the train reached and trustworthy, they felt perfectly Pittsfield, where the lady and gentle-

Gould glanced uneasily at the man proud sense of responsibility at this wearing green glasses and wondered if he was going through to Boston. He was soon enlightened upon the ing to rely upon him to such an extent. point, however, for the next time the conductor made his appearance he inquired at what time they would arrive

at West Brookfield. "Five minutes past nine," was the re-He paid the strictest attention to the ply; whereupon the gentleman settled himself comfortably in his chair preparatory to snatching another nap, before he reached his destination.

Ned produced a book from his sat-

den Mr. Lawson and his mother good-by Ned started forth with his neat new satchel and in the best of spirits he had found so interesting as to hold his attention hour after hour, and leaning forward, he read from the top of one page, "College Latin Course in Engand from the other, "Satires of

Juvenal." "Humph!" he muttered under his breath, "so our embryo banker has a literary turn of mind; but surely he will not be able to keep awake until 11 o'clock over that dry stuff!' [To be Continued.]

How it Spreads.

The first package of Hem-Roid (the nfallible Pile cure) that was put out went to a small town in the State of It made the cure of a case of Piles that was considered hopeless.

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When a man gets too old to make silly speeches to a pretty woman its THEY NEVER KNEW FAILURE .-Ned alight and enter the lunch room; but noticing that he did not have the satchel with him, he inferred that he intended to go on further, and so made no move to leave the train himself.

When they reached Albany however. gans of the system, and stimulate them to healthy action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these Pills have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These assertions can be substantiated by many who have used the Pills, and medical men speak highly of their qualities. When a good, fat wad tickles your

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and windows like crystal. If a friend asks your opinion listen 69 Elmwood avenue, South London. until you find out what his own may THE TURF. be, then smile knowingly. If the smile

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SUMMER RACING AT QUEEN'S PARK

First of the Matinees Held-Some Good Heats Witnessed -The Results.

That interest in horse-racing is inday when the first of the summer mathave been, but this difficulty will be as follows: emedied before the next meeting. The officials who handled the meeting proved to be very capable. Mr. Thos. Gillean made a splendid starter. Mr. his business there was of an important George S. McColl and Mr. Wm. Gray were judges, and Mr. R. Lloyd was L. J. Walker,

"I'd like to know whether he brought timer. All performed their duties to Dr. English, oney with him or whether he is going the entire satisfaction of all. to take some back," he muttered once, In class A there were two good horses. as he saw Ned disappear within the They were Sheik Indrum and Johnnie stately building. "If I have taken this K. The latter was recently purchased Fred Coles, trouble and chased him hither for noth-ing, I shall not feel very good-natured." He showed himself to be a headstrong Wm. Lind, He stationed himself in a doorway animal, being very hard to handle. Ow. C. E. German, on the opposite side of the street to ing to the difficulty in getting away Mr.

The contest in class B was an inter- W. Simpson His friend, Mr. Horoon, was not so ity.

fortunate, for he had already paid for the shares he had taken, and he could forth upon the street and buttoned his forth upon the street and buttoned his lady Mac, who landed the second eral times. Six horses faced the starter in class

C, and the winner was a colt named Chrissie M., owned by Dr. Wood. Dr. "Aha!" he muttered. "He's got something valuable in some of his inside hard. The latter's colt took things easy, however, and will likely do even The summary is as follows: Class A-

> Sheik Indrum. W. E. Robinson 1 Johnnie K., Geo. G. McCormick....2 2 Time-1:29%, 1:16.

Time-1:24, 1:261/4, 1:211/2. Class C Chrissie M., Dr. Fred Wood......1 George Hamilton, G. Ross. Big Indian, W. D. Woodhull Time-1:23½, 1:24.

Club Competitions Have Been Completed.

Considering the weather, the lawnreasing in London was shown yester- bowling tournament at the London There are a large number of horses Rowing Club is progressing favorably. stabled there, many of them good sociation was held. The track was in Quite a number of matches have been ones. Frank G. Smith, of Buffalo, is splendid condition and good sport was played and it is likely that the first witnessed up till 4 o'clock, when it round will be over by Saturday, which commenced to rain. The horses were not classified as well as they might is the last day. The results so far are Angus Pointer, bay, by Side Pointer, (I. McPherson.

RINK MATCHES, PRELIMINARY ROUND.

H. S. Jones, R. A. Baylv. Thos. Gillean, Dr. J. A. Wright, John Pritchard, 13. Skip Skip

Geo, Tambling, Frank Love, Ed. Masuret. C. B. Edwards, Skip FIRST ROUND.

Chas. Wheeler. R. Munro. F. W. McCutcheon Vining, John Paull. W. J. Hayward, J. A. Carrick, 27. Skip

Claude Sanagan, John McNee. R. Kirkpatrick, A. N. Udy, M. H. Rowland, W. G. Coles, Jas. D. Tytler, 26. Skip

SINGLES-PRELIMINARY ROUND. R. W. McCutcheon beat J. R. Ander-W. J. Harvey beat M. H. Rowland. A. Heaman beat J. A. Carrick, 21 to F. Beltz beat John Weld.

E. Paull beat Chas. Wheeler, 21 to 13. Dr. Alexander beat Jack McNee, 21 DOUBLES--PRELIMINARY. W. H. Phelps and F. Reynolds beat J. Lochead and J. McNee, 11 to 9.

FIRST ROUND. Edwards and F. McCutcheon .5 4 beat J. Vining and J. R. Anderson W. S. Coles and R. Munro.

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tendance, 2,200. At Philadelphia-

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.....200000020-4 7 chel soon after the train started and appeared to become immediately absorbed in its contents, to the exclusion lin and King. Attendance, 1,000. At St. Louis-

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and Brennan; Shamrocks, Patrick,

THE VICTORIAS VICTORIOUS. A very interesting game of ball was played in Westlake's field between the Junior Victorias and the Wortley Road Nine, the score being to 13 to 2 in favor of the Victorias. The umpire gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, challenge any baseball team to game of ball, average age 13. All challenges to be sent to Bob Macpherson,

YESTERDAY'S TURF RESULTS. At Hamilton—Crestfallen (J. Walsh), 12 to 5; Gambrinus (Head), 3 to 5; Alpaco (R. Head), 16 to 5; Light Brigade (Michaels), 6 to 5; Charlie Moore (H. Michaels), 4 to 5.

At Gravesend-John F., 4 to 1; Fla-

mula, 11 to 10; Waterside, 7 to 10; Major Daingerfield, 6 to 1; Cincinnatus, 14 to 4; Buttling, 60 to 1. At Buffalo-Play Ball, 6 to 1; Derry, to 5: Stove Arabia, even; Wire In, 6 to 5: Home Bred, 8 to 5; Burdette,

At Harlem—Gallout Cossie, 12, to, 1; Adare, 6 to 5; Cantien, 9 to 5; Gregor

R. H. E. 0-2 7 2 Fair, 6 to 1; Bird Bond, 6 to 1; Elastic, 7 to 10; Gay Adelaide, 14 to 5; Main Spring, 3 to 1.

THE ST. CATHERINES TOURNEY The St. Catharines Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual open commencing Tuesday, Bateries-Corridon and Kling; O. Jones June 21, 1904, and to be concluded on race horses have departed, some to Sanitarium Company, will accommodate eleven rinks. May, a lawn expert has given his sole The feature at Kenilworth is the Buf-Patteries—Pittinger and Nerdham; Sutattention to the care of the green, and falo Derby, which will be run next no expense or pains have been spared

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WONDERLY TO RIDE FOR ENGLISH LORD

It has been announced that Otto Wonderly, the local jockey, has been c engaged to ride on the English turf. A contract, it is understood, has been made between Otto and an English nobleman to ride for two years in Europe. The price that will be paid is \$25,000.

At present Wonderly is riding at Kenilworth, in Buffalo, but he will S. Davidson, \$150; L. Landry, \$125 leave for England on Monday. Wonderly's star seems to be again in the ascendant, to the gratification less than \$109. of his many friends.



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> The New Hamburg Turf Club opened its three days' meeting yesterday the starter at this meeting. The sum mary was as follows: 2:40 pace, purse \$250-

Pointer (J. McPherson.

Carleton Place, Ont).....1 3 2 1 1 Happy Mace, b. g., by Prince Nottingham (Ed. Jackson, · Newmarket, Nottingham (A. Bride, Collingwood, Ont.).4 Faster Sunday, g. g., by Frank (W. H. Knight, berry, Grand Bend, Ont.).6 4 5 Kentucky Wilkes, b. h., by Oliver Wilkes (Bell and Detter, Walkerton)..5 8 8 5 Donna Dell. b. m., King McGregor (Dr. F. Johnston, Petrolea, Ont.).5 5 Ernie Hunter, b. g., by Capt. Hunter (G. A. Ab-6 6 Jack Rowe, Hardy Richardson and bott, Caldwell, Ont.)8 7 7 Time, 2:241/4, 2:273/4, 2:191/4, 2:25, 2:22. Dan Brouthers—to Detroit. Brouthers

2:18 pace or 2:14 trot, purse \$250-Miss May, b. m., by Roadmaster (Dr. Rowe, Blenheim, Ont.) ..1 1 Texas Roaker, b. g., by Texas Roaker (T. Neville, Collingwood) Bertha, b. m., by Proxity Wilkes (P., Maher, Toronto) Donna L., b. m., by Oulina (C. J. Cramer, Saginaw, Mich.)2 2 Geo. Schiltz, c. g., by Robert Ryan (R. J. McGirrey, Mea-

34 mile run, purse \$100-Logan Launderman, b. g., by Favor (C. Bolebder, Goderich, Ont.)...1 Dogtown, b. m., by Teateray (J.

Time, 1:191/4, 1:20.

THE TOP-NOTCHER

Was Second.

Cleveland, O.)4 dr.

K., 1 to 2; Florentine, 11 to 5; School- Won Largest Amount at the Washington Boy Is Playing a Woodbine-Seagram

Woodbine is now deserted by the crowds that have thronged the track for the past two weeks. Most of the birthday. Friday the 24th. The lawn, situated on Buffalo, where the Kenilworth meet- rival even lins as a third baseman. Since the 1st of Hamilton, where racing has begun,

his mind. Saturday. All the best 3-year-olds at the track will compete. A great crowd lost through any misplay by him, he of Torontonians will go over, leaving hides himself away from the other the union station by the C. P. R. at members of the troop and tries to fig-9:30 a.m., returning from Buffalo at ure out how it came about that he did p.m. by special train. The O. J. C. meeting which closed

on Saturday was great in every re- bungle, but when he does it is gene spect. During the thirteen days' races ally on an easy play. the club distributed \$55,270 and 50 guineas (the gift of his majesty) in purses. Three Canadian owners had well together, but in a position to the largest winnings to their credit. move to the left or right, as the oc Mr. N. Dyment, of Barrie, was the top-notcher, he having won the King's tiptoe, he is ever alert to grasp the Plate, the Toronto Cup and the Wood- ball, no matter how hard hit, if it stock Plate, besides other events. Mr. within reaching distance. Seagram and the Kirkfield stable were lose behind. Mr. Hendrie and Mr. phenomenal stops and plays. Davies were also good winners. The prize list: N. Dymen, \$6,405 and 50 took a course of studies at Georg guineas; Joseph E. Seagram, \$5,630; Kirkland Stable, \$4,700; M. J. Daly, \$3,695; Goughacres Stable, \$3,500; Wm. Hendrie, \$3,180; H. F. Meyer, \$2,085; Robert Davies, \$2,075; J. E. Lane, \$1,-

850; W. L. Maupin, \$1,830; V. Hollar, \$1,555; J. Garson, \$1,500; H. E. Rowell, \$1,455; C. M. Harris, \$1,155; H. R. Schaffer, \$915; S. E. Parmer and Co.. team last year in Newark. \$870; Adam Beck, \$855; Major Forester, \$830; G. W. Cook, \$805; Queen City Stable, \$805; Johnson and Dodson, \$790; R. F. Myers, \$715; S. S. Bagg, \$675; W. Gerst, \$675; T. Crooks, \$550; M. J. Maloney, \$510; C. W. Penniston, \$480; A. C. McCafferty, \$420; J. B. Jones. young fellow's release \$390; K. R. Marshall, \$390; H. Mc-Carren, jun., \$380; Mrs. E. McQueen, \$370; P. S. Roberts, \$355; P. Gallagher, \$275; F. H. Roley, \$250; P. Gorman. \$225; E. Bristol, \$200; C. T. Van Straubenzie, \$175; W. T. Anderson, \$150; R. Devlin was placed at third temporarily, but he proved himself Bresna Pons and Holden, \$100; C. Stacey, \$100;

BIG DAN PLAYS IN HIS OLD FORM Brouthers, 48 Years Old, Is Still

in the Game-His Wonderful Record.

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"Big Dan" Brouthers, who is prob-48 years, playing ball like he did 20 years age, when he was champion of the National League for four successive seasons. There are but two others who entered the game as professionals 30 years ago who are still playing-James O'Rourke and Ryan. Prouthers, who is playing first base

on the Poughkeepsie team, leads the Hudson River League for batting. One day last week he went six times to the bat and made six base bits, with a total of twelve. He made four singles and scored two home runs by knocking the ball over the fence, which is 325 teet from the home plate.

Brouthers is in his old-time form. and largely through his efforts the Poughkeepsie team is at the head of the Hudson River League, the other teams of which are Paterson, N. J. Newburgh, Kingston, Hudson and Saugerties. Brothers first appeared as a league

remained until 1886, when he was sold as one of the Big Four"—Im White.

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Brouthers played with Detroit in 1886,

1887 and 1888; with Boston in 1889 and

1890 and 1891; with Brooklyn in 1892 and

1893; Baltimore, in 1894 and 1895; Phila-

delphia, in 1896, and with Springfield.

of the Eastern League in 1897 and

1898. In both of those years he led the Eastern League in batting with a per-

While playing with Detroit he made

his celebrated percentage of .419, which

stood highest for a number of years.

est score being .389 per cent. While

playing with Detroit he made three

which stood as the record, until Dele-

hanty made four home runs in a single

home runs, a base hit and a single.

until Anson made .421. He led league in 1889, 1891 and 1892, the high-

tional game prevails.

entage of 404 and 415.

One of the bright, particular stars of the New York Giants is Arthur Dev-He is a youngster who promises to

rival even his manager, "Johnny" Mc Graw, and the famous "Jimmy" Col Devlin is a peculiar chap. Baseball is his hoppy. The art of playing the national game scientifically is always on if he makes an error or the game i

It isn't often that he makes He plays his position superbly. Standing, as he does, with his legs casion demands, and always on

He has been credited with Devlin is a college bred boy. town University, Washington, D. and in his freshman year he played well that he was chosen captain. This

is an honor rarely obtained by a fresh Manager Burnham, of the Newark club, of the Eastern League, secured this youngster and played him on his It was Devlin's clever performances at the bat and in the infield which attracted Manager McGraw's attention, and when the purchasing dates were open McGraw immediately bought the Devlin was to have been a utility man, as McGraw had counted on putting Roger Bresnahan on third. But it was Roger's luck to get hurt. That accident cost Bresnahan his

han's superior at the position, and he Devlin has been a great "find," as he is a natural ball player. Since he started to play the position at third base he has batted an average of .353. In 133 times at bat he has made 24 runs and 47 hits. He has 30 put-outs and 81 assists to his credit, while 13 er-rors are charged against him, This nakes his fielding average .896. Figures in this respect, don't count for much, as Devlin goes after everything within his reach, and many erors on balls which he has tried

men had the same chances.

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