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# The Derby Was Won

...n'thain' his ekal  
 greased lightnin' ef he  
 but" Jim leaned over  
 he's ge debbil's own  
 bolt, what wid all dem  
 shoutin's, en ef he dq  
 nobody kin hol' him, les-  
 Miss Jess, en she hain't in  
 no wise."  
 apprehensively as he  
 the satin coat of the  
 limbed, dark bay, an  
 the aristocrats, breed-  
 line of the arching neck,  
 and mighty limbs, true  
 the great Hindoo. The eyes  
 washed little rim of white.  
 eyes, Mas' Charley? He  
 dem whites all day,  
 truf dat hain't no  
 Lawd he'd nigga  
 ter ride him!"  
 and started up to-  
 judges' stand, considerably  
 was only "nigga talk."  
 Jim knew the Bay Prince  
 any one on the place. He  
 that on this race de-  
 the old squire's home, and if  
 mean beggary.  
 eyes, and it all came be-  
 telling, golden-splendor  
 fields, the cool shadows  
 bows across the long  
 led up to the quaint old  
 the colonial pillared ver-  
 the gray stone walls  
 tender roses climbed and  
 sang through the sum-  
 the old squire, white hair-  
 and the little figure  
 hovered close to his  
 Jess, my wife to be, some-  
 figure.  
 debts, mortgages, one by  
 accumulated, until the hour  
 when the fower of Bel Air  
 either prove their sal-  
 their ruin. He had always  
 raised colt, vouchsafing his  
 some but Jess, whom he  
 like a dog. It has pass-  
 how one sultry af-  
 when the temper of man  
 embodied with the mercury,  
 the Bay Prince broke out  
 the stall flew into bits as  
 heels thrashed to the  
 down came the door,  
 line to work his will.  
 scrambled wildly to places  
 such shouting orders to  
 Little Pete. the satellite  
 had been stealing a nap in  
 of the barn, and when the  
 so one thought of him  
 beast swept toward  
 where he lay. A prolonged  
 up from the negroes as,  
 to reach the child, they  
 were seized by the shoulder and  
 upward and the, from some-  
 a chair, low whistle,  
 a shrill note. The horse  
 his eye on alert, still as  
 again it came, and  
 and across saw the little  
 standing in the doorway.  
 There, drop him and  
 And to the aston-  
 Pete, whom terror had  
 since, he was dropped  
 with a dull thud, and  
 walked, gently nicker-  
 good, with her hands  
 toward the grand stand,  
 and Jess anywhere. It  
 time for the race, and  
 was rising to fever  
 the judges' stand a lit-  
 were holding an ani-  
 judgment, judging from their  
 strolled up to them.  
 against all precedent!"  
 in a checked suit was  
 no difference about his  
 do you know if any of  
 the names they carry?"  
 and old Colonel Sylves-  
 the subject.  
 a matter of pounds.  
 the horse and the owner.  
 "It all about?" I ques-  
 the colonel replied.  
 Montgomery's jockey has  
 to have ridden  
 to this race. There is a  
 where that claims he knows  
 he will not give his  
 has been some little  
 therefore to allowing him  
 he turned to the oth-  
 your consent, gentle-  
 and he waved his hand,  
 at the weighing block  
 his saddle and stepped on  
 later they were in line  
 stand—sorel and bay,  
 and gray; but, petless  
 all, the son of Hindoo  
 paved, rolling his eyes,  
 showed the "battlegag"  
 over. His loes were wor-  
 best stride—Zingari, the

this true of cut flowers, which unless properly cared for last such a short time. During the day give them the coolest place in the room, the ice-box if you have one. Choose for all long stemmed flowers a deep vase, change the water every day; at night take them from the vase and plunge them in cool fresh water to the very bloom. You will find them much refreshed in the morning, whereas if they stand all night in the same water or in an insufficient quantity they will be limp and discouraged by morning. Those who complain they "can't keep flowers" are usually those who neglect these simple precautions.

**A Recoil Joke.**  
 Not so many years ago there was a veteran teacher in a boys' high school who often made his classes wince under the lash of his bitter sarcasm and ready wit. One day a little half starved yellow cur strayed into the school, and the boys thought they saw a chance to express their feelings toward "Fussy," who was busy in another room. The frightened mongrel was picked up, quickly fitted with a pair of large wire spectacles and placed on the teacher's chair.  
 "Fussy" entered the room, walked to his desk, calmly surveyed the work of his pupils and then, turning to them, pleasantly said, "In my absence I see you have held a business meeting and selected one of your number chairman."

**Protest Against Order.**  
 New York, March 6.—Consternation has been caused among the bears on the mercantile exchange by the promulgation of a rule abolishing trading in egg futures. Such a trade has been carried on since the establishment of the exchange. A bear raid which knocked eight cents off the prices recently is said to have caused the rule to be promulgated. A numerous signed petition of protest has been sent to the executive committee.

**CONDENSED DISPATCHES.**  
 The British admiralty denies the report circulated in the United States of the sinking of a torpedo boat destroyer in the English channel.  
 The Minnesota house has adopted a committee report for the indefinite postponement of the bill making an appropriation for a Minnesota exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.  
 Fire at Aiken, S. C., destroyed many buildings, comprising a block in the center of the city. A gale was blowing and the flames were fought under great difficulties. There were no fatalities.  
 The bodies of the Russians killed at Tientsin and Pekin during the year 1900 were re-interred at Tientsin in the Russian concession with an imposing ceremony. The allied troops were fully represented.  
 At a siding near Oswego, Kan., James W. Dryden shot and killed a highwayman who had robbed him and his brother of \$200, and marched a second robber before him to the Oswego police station.  
 W. E. Small & Co., stock brokers and members of the New York cotton exchange, with headquarters in Macon, Ga., and offices in Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., have suspended business.  
 The barge Cardenas, which broke adrift from the tug Cuba with the barge Matanzas, on the night of February 2, was towed into Newport News, Va., by the Cuba, which picked her up off Fire Island light.  
 Secretary Horace G. Whitney, of the Utah Sugar Refining Company, received a telegram from Manager T. R. Cutler in New York stating that the deal for the sale of a half interest in the stock of the company had been closed.  
 The national congress of French miners has passed a resolution by a vote of 124 to 105, to the effect that the miners must proceed to obtain an eight-hour day by an immediate general strike, without further negotiating with the government.  
 Eh. Batson, of Spikard, Mo., who is charged with the murder of six members of the Earl family near Welch, La., and who was recently arrested at Lawrence, Mo., has been safely landed in the parish prison at New Orleans.  
 A special from Ouray, Colo., says: George Duvall and Marion Bell, employees of the Colorado Telephone Company, who were supposed to have been lost in a snowslide between Ironton and Red Mountain, have arrived at their homes in Silverton in safety.  
 Former City Attorney Lant K. Salisbury and S. V. McLeod, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were sentenced to two years in the Detroit house of correction by Judge Wentz in the United States circuit court. Both pleaded guilty to the violation of the banking laws in connection with carrying of fraudulent checks at the Old National bank, of which McLeod was formerly teller.

# TOURISTS' PARADISE

## Charms of Naples and Its Vicinity

W. E. Curtis the Famous Correspondent Writes of Southern Italy's Coast.

Chicago, March 4.—The Record-Herald publishes the following letter by W. E. Curtis from Naples:  
 The excursions around Naples by carriage and by water are more attractive than those of any other city in Europe. Within a day's journey the visitor has at least a dozen most interesting places to visit where historic associations, scenery and climatic all combine to gratify the artistic taste and the literary and religious interest, as well as the ordinary curiosity of the tourist. And you can take your bag in a carriage for trips of two or three days to places that it is difficult to tear yourself away from. A comfortable little steamer leaves every morning for Sorrento, whose scenic beauties and climate everybody has read about and which has been described so often in novels of Italian life. Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of "Agnes of Sorrento" is the best. It has never been excelled.  
 Marion Crawford resides at Sorrento. He has made his home there for several years and writes his stories of Italian life in an old villa with a picturesque tower. Across a little strait is the island of Capri, whose wine is celebrated. It is considered by many artists the most beautiful spot on earth. Capri is exceedingly attractive, and people who have lived there once become so fascinated with the climate and the surroundings that they are never satisfied until they go back again. It is a little bit of paradise. Both Sorrento and Capri have large colonies of artists and literary people from all countries and there are many picturesque villas belonging to foreigners at both places.  
 Down the coast a little farther is Amalfi, famous for its scenery, and Salerno, the ancient Salernum that you read about when you were studying Latin, which, according to local traditions, was the birthplace of St. Matthew, the evangelist. It is said that he was a wealthy and influential man, and a politician of considerable influence, who was sent to Judea by the Roman government as a collector of customs. After his death, the people say, at his dying request, his body was brought back to his old home and now lies in a beautiful old cathedral, built by Robert Guiscard in 1084.  
 St. Matthew's remains were brought from Alexandria, Egypt, in 903, nearly 200 years before the church was finished, and, during the meantime they reposed in a chapel upon the same ground. Upon the altar that covers them is a bas relief in marble representing the landing of the ship that brought them to Salerno.  
 Several other places in Europe and at least two more in Italy, claim to possess the remains of the apostle, but Salerno seems to present the strongest evidence.  
 Near by the altar of St. Matthew is the tomb of Hildebrand, that great monk who afterward became Pope Gregory VII. He died in exile at Salerno, May 20, 1085, having been banished from Rome by Henry IV. of Germany.  
 Salerno was the scene of some of Fra Diavolo's escapades, and he is buried in a little church outside the city.  
**The Queen's Dogs'**  
 Queen Alexandra is a great lover of animals, and a full list of her pets would be a long one. Among her particular favorites are the dogs and Mrs. Tooley in the Lady's Realm tells us that Her Majesty when at Sandringham makes a systematic tour of the kennels at least once a week.  
 She first goes into Mrs. Jackson's cottage to have a large white apron put on, and thus arrayed she begins her round, accompanied by Mr. Brundson, who has been for fifteen years the keeper of her pets, carrying bread, which has been previously cut up by Mrs. Jackson and arranged in dainty but capacious baskets. The Queen opens the door of each kennel herself, and its occupants come rushing out at the sound of her voice. Indeed, the previous barking has shown that they know who is approaching even before she speaks.

# The Queen's Dogs'

## Charm of Naples and Its Vicinity

W. E. Curtis the Famous Correspondent Writes of Southern Italy's Coast.

Chicago, March 6.—In the Criminal Court today George P. Murray pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to keep a fugitive from justice out of the state and was fined \$500 and costs.  
 Murray was indicted with Alexander Sullivan and others for conspiring to keep out of the state former

# Bailiff Jas. J. Lynch, under indictment for jury bribing in personal injury cases against the West Chicago Street Railway Company.

Sullivan, who was attorney for the traction company, was recently convicted on the testimony of Lynch, who had returned after more than a year in hiding and turned state's evidence. Sullivan's case has been appealed. Murray's connection with the conspiracy case was that he acted as a go-between for Lynch and Sullivan, according to the former's testimony.

**Miss Dimplemore** says that you are very clever," said the young woman.  
 "Indeed!" rejoined Miss Cayenne calmly. "Did she say it by way of intimating that I am not good looking or to suggest that I am not amiable?"—Washington Star.

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