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chair.

She made a pretty picture, with her sweet face in its framework of golden hair, and her lithe, graceful figure; and Desmond, who loved to look upon a pretty girl—as what man worth half a copper farthing does not?—enjoyed the picture as an accompaniment to the bread and steak. Besides, he had saved.

Chair.

Summary: Two-base hit—Murray. Stolen bases—R. Penwarden, Wagner, her life, lightly as he had treated his to rough work, if there is any rougher performance; and you don't save a than that, I don't happen to have met

"Beer, sir?" said the old man. "Not "You went the wrong way to work, a teetotaler? Right. And here's your according to new ideas, and that by good health, sir, and my life-long grati-tude to you for saving what I value above everything on earth, and below it!"—he added, appropriately—"and that's my Noll". The close of the control of the con and he glanced to- It is not necessary to bore the reader wards the girl lovingly. ards the girl lovingly.

"We'll drink to Miss Nell!" said Desbeat time with his pipe, and then

The bread was home-made, the steak was young and strong, and the color I couldn't spare you, and I mean it came back into his cheeks, and his I'm a man of my word, and my word's eyes sparkled. The old man looked at his frank, handsome face approvingly.

"Yes, sir; you've saved my little girl's life"—he stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—"the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—the only child—a motherless child, and—" he life"—the stopped abruptly—the life are child—a motherless child, and—" he life are child—a motherless child, and—" he life are child—a motherless child, and child—a motherless child, and child—a motherless child, and child—a motherless child—a motherless child, and child—a motherless child stopped again. "No offense if I ask your name. Stop a bit; it's my turn first, in duty bound. My name's Wood —Nat Wood; just remember—tree, tree, "Here is the place, at the bottom of Wood, and there you are: it ain't dif-ficult to remember." the earth, so to speak, and yet lit ain't, for there's one side o' it open to

should also be able to recall it if he remembered "steak" as well as "tree."

"Right," said Mr. Wood. "I live on the top of the hill there," and he jerked both, to give 'em their due. Early to his big clasp-knife over and above his bed and early to rise is the word, and shoulder, "and I'm the owner of this work while you're at it, play when quarry. I'm sixty-two years of age, and—and—I think that's about all," he wound up, after looking about him as if in search of some materials for his biography.

"I'm twenty-nine years old, and I the jetty and smoke a pipe

clothes I stand upright in; not even a tremendous appetite, for I've just lost over, Mr. Wood

the name he has assumed-laughed had leapt in his bosom. "For many

tell a gentleman when I see him, even to a degree! Oh, I know, Mr. Wood; when I'm in liquor, which ain't often, but—but—" I'll admit," said Mr. Wood, taking out a huge pipe and filling it with tobacco of the blackest hue. "No, sir; show me a man for a minute and a half, and let "But surely you want to know some a man for a minute and a half, and let me hear him speak, and I'll tell you whether he's a gentleman as easily as "But surely you want to know some thing about me, some character—refer ence?" and his voice grew rather I can tell one bit of rock from another. grave. Sir, to you," and he filled Desmond's can again; "and now, if I ain't too with a bang. bold, and things being as you say, what | "I think as I said I was sixty-two are you going to do, where are you years of age, Mr. Raven, and if a man

"I'm making for the next seaport," by the look of his face, why it's a pity said Desmond, lighting his pipe and clasping his hands behind his head, on yearth! I'll take you at your own 'but it doesn't look as if I should get there at this rate."

Clifford shook his head. "No, I have no relatives abroad, or, for any good purpose, here either." "For some object, some plan per-

Not the least in the world," was the easy reply. "Then look here," said the old man, leaning forward and pointing his pipe at him, "no offense if I tell 'ee you're quarry, and your business is your own on the foolishes lay that ever was. Go- entirely and nobody else's! Right. And ing abroad! What with that face and now we'll go over the works." them limbs of yours? What can you do abroad that you can't do better here? sight of Nellie. The girl had gone away abroad for men as has brains and is and again; not listening so much as willing to use them. Why, England's catching a word here and there. bein' drained o' its best blood day after that weakens her when it's gone! No. Mr. Crow-begging your pardon, Mr. Raven, England can't spare men like heart to use them means! Abroad! Sink abroad! Australia, 'Mer- way-

ica, Asia, Africa, all of 'em! Stop here, Clifford smiled. "If I hadn't such an appetite I would," he said; "but an appetite is an inconvenient thing when you can't get anything to satisfy it, and that seems to be the case in England just

He knocked the ashes from his pipe, Itching, Burning, Stinging Eczema

With All Its Unbearable Torture of a strange joy, then put ner hand in Is Entirely Overcome by the

Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Itching skin diseases, such as eczema, and disappeared behind a rock. salt rheum and tetter are the despair

they cannot cure such ailments. Ointment as an experiment, for it has hand to his mouth, shouted long since passed the experimental stage as a cure for itching skin diseases. It has positively proven its came slowly forward. of severe cases, and if you could read from today, till further notice. You'll power to relieve and cure in thousands the sincere letters of recommendation which come to these offices you could not help but consider this the most successful treatment for diseases of the

skin that was ever discovered. It exercises to a remarkable degree that soothing, healing, antiseptic influence which alone is successful in

The old man put out one huge paw,

nodded with keen approval. "Right! I see it! And was delicious, the ale was good; he Raven, let's come to business. I said

Clifford almost started, but before he "I'm not likely to forget it, indeed," the sea freely enough. " And he waved aid Desmond, who thought that he his hand towards the door, through

if in search of some materials for his biography.

"And now it's my turn," said Desmond, smiling. "My name is" — he paused for an imperceptible second, then, moved by some unknown impulse, gave the name the major had christened him with the preceding night—"my name is Clifford Raven — think of a 'crow,' and there you are—"

Mr. Wood nodded and laughed approvingly.

kind," put in Clifford.

"Then I says it for you," retorted Mr. Wood, nothing daunted: "for celery shall we say five-and-thirty shillings aweek"—he looked round—"and the cottage? Stop!" for Clifford was about to speak; "if it ain't good enough, and Lor' knows it's a poor billet enough for a gentleman, say so, and there's no offense! It's the best I've got; but if there was better I'd give it you! Like to think it over? All right! Step down to

own anything excepting the Clifford got up. "There is no need for me to think with gratitude! I was sore at leaving The old man's eyes twinkled; it was England for-for many reasonsevident that humor was not lost upon the old man made the offer, that here was a "Right!" he said, "and 'a gentleman' chance of remaining near-within three miles of-Kate: that he might, per-Clifford—we had better call him by chance, see her again, and his heart reasons I accept, and that most grate "I'm a rough 'un myself, but I can fully! As to the terms, they are liberal

"Well, out with it!" said the old

The old man set the empty can down

ain't learnt to know a man's characte reference; and look here, young sir; not being a mole-though I works un-"Going out somewhere to relatives?" derground, as you may say-I've a kind o' inkling that you'll rather not have you and your doings blathered about the place. He looked at Clifford's face, which

suddenly flushed, and he nodded. "Right. Then there's no occasion for me to go and call it out to the town crier. Here you are, all to yourself He hoisted himself up, and caught

"Nell," said the father, "here's the blood as helped to make her bit o' news for you. Seeing as we are while it was here, and is the only thing such careless kind of ijiots, and that it 'ud be dangerous for you to come here -which you're fond of doing, you know -without having somebody to look afyou-a gentleman as has the brains to ter you and see as a lump of rock don' see a poor girl's life in danger, and the smash you, why, Mr. Clifford Raver only way to save it, and the pluck has kindly agreed to stay on so as to be at hand and take you out o' harm's

> The girl blushed a deep red that cov ered her face and neck, shot a gleam from eyes that had become a dark violet at Clifford, then stood downcast and silent.

"In other words," said Clifford, "you father, taking pity upon a stranger without work and friends, has, from pure generosity, offered to employ him at a liberal salary, Miss Wood."
"Nellie-call her Nellie!" said the old man. "Right. He puts it his way, put it mine, Nell; but so it is. I intro ce Mr. Crow-Raven-the manager

of Wood's Quarry.' Desmond, without thinking, put ou Nellie started slightly, her face full

his: it was small and pure as a lily "I am very glad," she said in a low

voice; then she drew her hand away and sped quickly from the small plateau tetter are the despair "Right!" said the old man, with a chuckle. "Don't mind her, Mr. Rayen; relief for the itching, or an internal she's solid rock, though she's shyish medicine to act through the blood, but Now, come along." usually tell their patient candidly that He half-strode, half-waddled, like

man cut out of heavy material, to the We do not recommend Dr. Chase's center of the quarry, and putting his The men stopped work, stared, the

"Boys: the new manager, Mr. Crow health.' "Aye, aye!" said one, evidently the

spokesman of the gang, and with charming promptitude they made for the stone bottle. "Hi, you Jim!" shouted Mr. Wood;

A lad of about fifteen, who was folmaking a thorough cure of eczema and other itching skin diseases.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates, & Co., Toronto.

A lad of about littered and came up. "Put that cottage in order, Jim. You're Mr. Crow's—Raven's—"You're Mr. Crow's—Raven's—"You're the manager's boy. Do 'ee

understand? Light the fire and in ge is three miles. I'll send in prohim confortable. He's the best hand at cooking steak or biling a hegg, I know," he said, sotto voce, to Clifford. "Now, off with you and do your duty. Right!" he continued as the boy sped away. "Now we'll go down to the jetty."

He tramped away, Clifford by his side.

Light the fire and in prohim to the jetty as the best hand visions for a week—and stop it out o' visions for a week—and stop it out o' with—"

Clifford put up his hand, his face red, his eyes suspiciously moist.

"And people say there are no good men left," he murmured inaudibly, as he thought; but the old man's ears were

he thought; but the old man's ears were "My vessel. Got six of 'em. Hi, cap-sharp.
tain, the new manager! Right! There "Well, it 'ud be a bad world, Mr you are, all settled and done—and how do you like it?"

"I only trust they and you will like me half as well," said Clifford.

"Right: there's my band. Now you'll a great servant anyhow! Bight! Good. me half as well," said Clifford. gal's life, and the sense to get hold of "Right; there's my hand. Now you'll a good servant, anyhow! Right! Good vant a little time to yourself, I reckon, morning! [To be Continued.]

Londons into camp. This game was

quently. Hutchison had a good day

of 14 chances of which he accepted 11

good, being marked by bunches of hit

MURRAY HAD PERRINS AT MERCY; WAS HIT SAFELY ONLY TWICE

He Also Struck Out Eleven of Hits by innings

Jim's your man the whole time. Our

the masterly pitching of Murray, who bunting in the afternoon by taking the held the Perrins down to two scratch person's life, male or female, without with it!"

held the Perrins down to two scratch good, being marked by bunches of hit feeling a kind of proprietary interest in "Right!" said the old man. "You said hits. Murray's wild pitches were ting and some very feat fielding a kind of proprietary interest in "Right!" said the old man. "You said hits. worked in at critical moments, and foundrymen having one double and the cost the only two runs scored against him. He had good control striking him the had good control striking him. He had good control, striking the hits shy in critical periods. Clark out eleven "biscuit men," and issued was hit with men on the stations fre but three passes.

Clark pitched well until the seventh with the willow, with three two-base and eighth, when the Blues got at him hits. Ball and Wanless also had a quite hard. He had a good strike-out trio of mats. Bell and Fleming had day, with eight of the Blue Labels many chances, and O'Rourke's record fanning the air. The Labels scored first in the third, is going some. Steele's throwing to when a run was made on a couple of second was good. hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and an out. They did not set that hits and hits an out. They did not set that hits an passed, Wagner flew out and Harris Ball, s. s. sent Murray to the plate with a nice Hutchison, 1 b. single, Penwarden going to third. Maxwell went out and P. Penwarden took Steele, c. a walk. Griffin's single scored Harris

and R. Penwarden, Webb was hit, but Delaney popped up a fly and no more runs scored. Perrins scored their only runs in the fifth, when Jeffries and Dewar rolled a couple down the third base line, and scored on Murray's wild throws. The score:

1	Blue Labels. A.B.	R.	В, Н.	P.O.	A.
1	R. Penwarden, s.s., 4	2	1	1	2
1	Wagner, c. f 4	0	0	3	0
1	Ward. 3 b 1	0	1	2	0
	Harris, 3 b 4	1	2	0	0
	Maxwell, 2 b 4	1	1	1	1
	P. Penwarden, 1 b., 4	0	1	7	0
	Griffin, c 4	0	1	11	1
	Webb, r. f 3	0	2	0	0
	Smith, r. f 0	0	0	0	0
	Delaney, 1, f 4	0	1	1	0
	Murray, p 4	2	2	1	4
				_	
	Totals36	6	12	27	8
•	Perrins. A.B.	R	RH.	PO	A
	Perkins, 2 b 4	-		5	4
	Clark, p 3		. 0	. 0	1
,	Taylor, 1 b 4		0	7	0
					0
	Bennett, r. f 4		0	0	0
,	Gregory, s. s 3	0	6	1	2
		4	4		

Dewar, c. f..... Totals. Runs by innings:

WILL NOT WAIT

Of English runners he says:

BRANTFORD BADLY BEATEN.

Some of the Athletics' men went on

their game in Toronto on Saturday

CAPITALS DEFEAT NATIONALS.

the Americans."

Brantfords dangerous.

Mr. Waghorne refereed.

LACROSSE.

TILL FORCED OUT

Stein 3, Graham 1, Hit by pitched ball

—Jeffries, O'Rourke, Graham, Jackson.
Double plays — Ball to Hutchison,
O'Rourke to Wanless to Fleming, Fleming to Bell to Wanless 2. Left on bases

—McClarys 10, Londons 6. Time of game, GEARY GOOD ONLY

Summary: Two-base hits-Hutchison 3

Sacrifice hit—Gatecliffe. Stolen bases— Hutchison, Earley, Steele Gibson, Jeffries, Graham, Gatecliffe. Struck out—By Clark: Phillips, Eccleston; by Earley: Flemining, Bell, O'Rourke. Bases on balls—Jackson,

Stein 3. Clark, Wanless, Bell. Passed balls

Champion Hugh Duffy to Re- London Horse Could No Longtire While at Height er Keep Up Fast Gait at Buffalo. of Fame.

Fleming, s.

Graham,

O'Rourke.

Totals ...

Runs by innings:

Sacrifice hit-Gatecliffe.

Jeffries, c. f......

New York, Aug. 7. - Arthur F. Duf-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7. - The feature y, champion sprinter of the world, and of the opening of the Grand Circuit tho recently returned from a successful trip abroad, has decided to retire neeting at Kenilworth Park this afterfrom the cinder path. His reason for noon was the victory of Clarita W., retiring is that he feels that he has had which ran second in the M. and M., is day, and that he would rather rethan wait until defeat forces him out, the Blue Ribbon event. vhile abroad Duffy won two new Before the race Angle sold favorite hampionships and established three at \$100 to \$70 on the field. Starter

world's records for short distance events. His best performances was is victory over G. A. Widmas, the fashion, with Angle on the break. Australian champion, who had not been Geers sailed away with Clarita W. and defeated before in years. Duffy also won easily, Sanders having trouble in ok the measure of MacPherson, of keeping the favorite on their feet. New Zealand, In speaking of his trip to New Zealand, Duffy said that the In the second heat Angle again runners there were started as horses broke shortly after they got the word. ere at the race track in this country. and Geers clinched the race. Angle Every runner has to step into his par- stepped some in the third heat, but ition with a barrier across his breast,

could never get up. and when everybody is ready the starter snaps it. About Australian After they scored ineffectually in the 2:08 pace the spectators stopped counting. They finally straggled away and runners, Duffy says they are slow to begin, but when once under way there are no faster men in the world. the heat winner turned up in Geary, the Canadian hope. Geary, who had sold at \$20 in \$250 pools, in which Miss Wii-"Let hem once master a quick start and

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 7.—The Brantford team suffered defeat here of the year in their race. Katherine L., owned by Miss Wilks, the woman of Galt. was a favorite at \$100

A. match, the Athletics reaching the fancier, of Galt, was a favorite at \$100 and times to the visitors' three, At to \$35 on the field. She took a heat lendors. to time throughout the game were the easily, but lost the next to Susie N. They were both very tired, but fought out the last heat the entire mile he field in bandages as a result of Katherine L. winning right at the end.
All the old guard of the Grand Circuit have gathered at Buffalo, as if making a last stand in troublous times. Th attendance was considerably augment-Ottawa, Aug. 7. - The Capitals, of ed by excursions from Canada, it be ottawa, defeated the Nationals, of ing civic holiday in may cities of the Montreal, by a score of 7 to 1 in the Varsity oval today. The game was Dominion. Summaries: 3-year-old trotters, purse \$1,000-

Susie N., b. f., by Moko (Mur-Miss Adbell, b. f. (L. McDonald)4 The Phantom. blk, c. (Dervder).5 Time, 2:14 3-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:15. 2:08 pace, Dominion of Canada, purse

Ethel Mc., ch. m., by Jersey Wilkes (McCarthy) Geary, ch. h., by Five Points Donn Barr, blk. g. (Clark)2 Shylock, b. g. (McMahon) . . . 4 2 Edwin C., b. g. (W. Laird) . . . 5 3 Miss Willimont, b. m. (Snow) . . 3 11

IN FIRST HEAT

ORANGEVILLE GOES LONG WAY TO BE BEATEN Wingham, Aug. 7. - Three rinks of Orangeville bowlers played a friendly

A. E. Smith.

V. VanNorman,

D. T. Hepburn,

game with Wingham on the latters' rounds and were defeated by 13 shots Orangeville-A. Hill. J. J. Homuth. Johnston Charles Bell. W. S. Henry. A. D. McKellerick Holmes. skip1 skip..... W. Johnston, E. C. Clark, C. Dallas. T. Cochrane, Dr. Henry, skip . A. Hughson,

Bob, ch. g (A. P. McDonald)

2:17 trot, purse \$2,000

Time, 2:06 3-4, 2:09½, 2:08½.

Clarita W., ch. m., by Grattan

Swift B., b. g. (L. McDonald) ..2

Miss Kinnen, b. m. (Andrews) .. 7

Emma Hoyt, b. m. (Stinson) ..9

Helen Morte, b. m. (Rutherford).ds Miss-in-Law, br. m. (Curry) ..ds

Time, 2:09 3-4, 2:12 3-4, 2:14.

Austin Boy, b. g. (Valentine)

Angle, ch. m. (Sanders)8 6 Grattan Boy, jun., br. h. (Clark).3

Miss Rosedale, ch. m. (Bradley).5 4

skip............16 skip 20 Majority for Wingham, 13 shots.

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McClarys are keeping it up and have Montreal now won eleven straight games in the them once master a quick start and there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on them. As it is now there is no question in my mind and my victories away from home would tend to show that the Yankee short-distance men are, as a class, as much superior to the English distance-runners are superior to the Americans."

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In the first heat of the start, now became favorite at \$50 to \$65 on the field, but he had shot his bolt. He became favorite at \$50 to \$65 on the field, but he had shot his bolt. He became favorite at \$50 to \$65 on the field, but he had shot his bolt. He have to lose every remaining game to lose every remaining game to became favorite at \$50 to \$65 on the field, but he had shot his bolt. He have to lose every remaining game to lose the rag. The Labels have been Give land will have to lose every remaining game to lose the rag. The Labels have been going nicely of late, and if Murray and Buelow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 7,308.

At Philadelphia—

We will give one Hauch of the rag. The Labels have been doing the cigarmen look like every on the provided to its normal condition, have to lose every remaining game to lose the rag. The Labels have been doing the cigarmen look like even and will have to lose every remaining game to lose the rag. The Labels have been doing the cigarmen look late out and this the At Boston—

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At Boston—

At Batteries—Gibson and Criger; Donahue and Buelow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 7,308.

At Philadelphia—

At Philadelphia—

In the first heat P. McDonald's Aliie Wilkes' gelding, dropped dead at the head of the stretch while trailing the field. The driver was hard luck, but are playing good ball at that. The standing: McClarys 11

> Perrins 1 THE TURY. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga-Prince Hamburg, 5 to Geranium, 6 to 5; Pious, 7 to 1; Vio 6 to 15; Athlone, 11 to 5; Vendor, 7

Londons 6

At Fort Erie-Morris, 31/2 to 1; Marel, 2 to 1; Norwood Ohio, 5 to 1; Hans Wagner, 16 to 5; Ink, 9 to 5; Immortelle, 3 to 1; Henry Waite, 6 to 5. BOWLING. BERLIN OUTBOWLED PARIS. Paris, Aug. 7. - Berlin bowlers

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At St. Louis-Brooklyn-St. Louis game

NATIONAL STANDING

ATHLETICS.

postponed: wet grounds.

A RECORD SMASHED. Portland, Oregon, Aug. 6. - One world's record was broken in the Amateur Athletic Union meet yesterday. W. A. Coe, of Boston, put the 16-pound shot 49 feet 6 inches, the best previous distance being 48 feet 7 inches

SHAMROCKS WIN HARD GAME. Brampton, Aug. 7. — This afternoon the Shamrocks, of Toronto Junction, crossed sticks with Brampton Excelsions in the junior series, C. L. A., and after a hard game the decision went in favor of the Shamrocks by 4 to,3. The feature of the game was the defense of the Shamrocks and their impregnable goalkeeper. Gillespie, of Orangeville, made a most acceptable referee. This game puts the Excelsiors out of running for the pennant.

BASEBALL.

BURKE JACKS UP JOB. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.-Manager and Captain James Burke, of the St. Louis 6 National League baseball team, today resigned because of disagreement with and the owners of the team.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. .488 Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-.445 tion of the mucous lining of the Eusta-.396 chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

In round figures the street railway 533 and Herdon and Kittredge: Owen, Altreck ties outstanding to an aggregate of more than \$117,000,000. Yet reports of more than \$117,000,000. Yet reports of liberal engineering experts have placed 3 the value of the companies' tangible NO ONE NEED FEAR cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all loosenes of the bowels promptly, and causes healthy and natural action. This is medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery etc., in the market.

At the annual meeting of the parishof Farnworth-with-Kears'ev 351 Parish Church, near Bolton, England, it was mntioned that the sexton of the church, George Holmes, had celebrated his jubilee. He had commenced his duties when 16 years of age, and has officiated at nearly 10,000 funerals.

ARE YOU a sufferer with corns? If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail. Aves Island, in the West Indies, lately annexed to the British Empire, is rarely visited and little known. Its total length is three-quarters of a mile and as it rises only about 12 or 14 feet

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