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prefer PEARL-INE to other soap powders. I like PEARLINE for washing lace collars and embroidered and lace doilies, which I do, myself, at home, not trusting them to the washerwoman. Mrs. Rev. J. L.

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"Somebody is sick there," she said, as she turned away, "and probably that was a delirious cry that I heard this after-She retired, thinking no more about it, and was soon sleeping soundly, never suspecting the strange tidings that were to come to her on the morrow.

CHAPTER XXIX. The next morning, when Mrs. Remington went down to her breakfast, she found her young servant, Jane, more smiling and affable than ever.

"I wur over to the — Hotel last night, mum, to see my frind," she began, with

while look.

"Ah! you said your friend was the cook there, I believe," Mrs. Remington remarked, eager to learn more, yet not wishing to appear curious regarding the visit.

"Yes, mum—Mollie O'Hara's her name. She have been cook there going on six years."

"I should say that was a good recommendation for her efficiency," the lady quietly returned. "Yes, mum, she beez a first-rate cook; and, mum, Mollie says there beez some-lody sick in the house."

Mrs. Remington flushed slightly with increasing interest.
"Yes, mum-a young leddy; she have been there three weeks or more, and she beez all alone—she have no frinds—only

beez all alone—she have no frinds—only a strange nurse to take care of her."

"That is very sad," said Mrs. Remington, sympathetically. "Do you know what her name is?"

"Faith, thin, I forgit to remimber if Mollie towid it to me at all," replied the girl. "But she have been crazy ever since she wur took sick, and kapes shouting for her mother and somehody named Max for her mother and somebody named Max—like the young gintleman, mum—to come and save her. They can't get a word more out of her to tell who she is nor where she came from; and," in a solemn whisper, "they say she ain't going to live long."

'Poor child!" Mhs. Remington said, "Poor child." Mns. Remington said, tears starting to her eyes; and then, as Jane, having emptied her budget of news, retired to the kitchen, she fell to musing upon the said circumstance of the young stranger's illness in a great hotel with-

out any friends around her.
"I wonder," she murmured, "if it would "I wonder," she murmured, "if it would do for me to go and make some inquiries about her. Somehow, I feel deeply interested, and yet I do not wish to appear officious. It certainly cannot do any harm for me to go to the proprietor, tell him what I have heard, and indicate my interest in this forlorn young girl. I am going to do so, officious or otherwise," she resolutely concluded, as she arose from the table.

Accordingly she dressed herself for the street, and repaired at once to the hotet where Agnes—for the sick girl was no other—lay ill.

street, and repaired at once to the hotel where Agnes—for the sick girl was no other—lay ill. The unfortunate girl had had a terrible

attack.

The fever had run a long and tedious course, and she had been delirious every moment of the time.

The physician whom Mr. Harwood had summoned to attend her eamed to grow more grave every time he came, while the nurse daily affirmed that she "did not see how the pretty dear could possibly pull through."

"The frenzy is enough to wear her out, let alone the fever," she said; and it

let alone the fever," she said; and it certainly seemed as if Agnes's strength must soon be exhausted, for, when not under the influence of powerful opiates, she raved incessantly for Max, for her not have to stay out in such a dreadful storm so late at night; then, at times she would burst forth into that first wild

cry: "Don't let him come in-don't! don't!" Mrs. Remington, upon reaching the reception room of the hotel, summoned a servant and sent her card to the proprietor, requesting that she might have a few moments' private conversation

Mr. Harwood soon made his appearnce before her, greeting her with his abitual courtesy.
She related what she had learned about the young invalid in his house, saying that she had been impelled by sympathy for her friendless condition to come and inquire if she could be of any service in

a son whose name is 'Max.' "I have a son whose name is Max, she said, with a slight smile, after telling him how she had been startled by hearnig the sick girl call his name, "and when I heard her agonized cry it almost seemed as if a direct appeal had been made to me through it."

"You are very kind, madam," Mr. Harporcelate your interest and sympathy, it we are doing all we can for her; I but we are doing all we can for her; I have secured a competent nurse and physician, and I do not believe she could have had better care even had she been among her own friends. Dr. Raymond is considered very skillful, but I can see that he fears the worst. She came here under very peculiar circumstances, and she has never recavered twon realizing her very

experienced upon realizing her un-The proprietor then related all that he knew regarding Agnes' trying experience with the man calling himself "A. Her-

"All this has served to aggravate and olong her fever, which, but for this prolong her fever, which, but for this constant fear and dread, might have been controlled long before this, the doctor says. He thinks," the gentleman concluded, "if we could only discover her

say they have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Billousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Eurn, Water Brash or any disease or disorder of the stomach,

It became apparent that they were not together, that the woman did not Mrs. George Williams, Fairfield Plains, know him. How did she ever have the Ont., writes as follows: "As there are so sublime nerve to send that unapproachmany other medicines offered for sale in able looking man, lackeywise, to do her blading? Oh, for the beautiful insubstitution for Laxa-Liver Pills I am particular to get the genuine, as they far sur-

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## HARD-FOUGHT GAMES IN

"Poor child: What is her hame: Mis. Remington asked.
"I am not sure that we know even that—at least, her true name." Mr. Harwood gravely replied. "There was one day, when the nurse though she seemed a little more rational than usual, and she asked her name. 'Agnes,' she replied, regarding her wonderingly 'Agnes she asked her hands. Agnes, she replaced regarding her wonderingly. 'Agnes what?' inquired the woman, whereupon she assumed great dignity, as if someone had addressed her too familiarly, and said, haughtily, 'I am Miss Walton, sir, if you please!' 'A startled cry came from Mrs. Remington. Forms III. A and II.

friends—if she could even see a familiar face, it might have a quieting effect upon

'Poor child! What is her name?" Mrs.

She appeared greatly distressed, and

vas pale to the lips.

Mr. Harwood was not less surprised,

Agnes would die there on his hands, and her friends never learn what had become of her, and his burden of anxiety on this account was almost unendurable.

"Sit down, madam, if you please," he said, with great kindness, and he gently seated her in the chair from which she had just risen. "Let me tell you that you have lifted a great burden from my mind. If, as you say, this Miss Walton is a friend of yours, I cannot be too thankful to you for coming here this morning. Is she a relative?"

"No," replied Mrs. Remington, leaning

"No," replied Mrs. Remington, leaning weakly back in her chair, for the shock of this discovery had almost unnerved, her; "but," flushing slightly, "I will tell, you, in confidence, that I hope she may be some time."

me, for Miss alton is a young lady of irreproachable character—as modest and

ngto reflectively remarked.
"Yes; the chambermaid overheard just

he gave his true name-and he will doubt-

while Mr. Harwood went sadly

hed to be moved close up against it;

sequently, as Mrs. Remington entered the room, the sick girl lay in the corner on her left, and with her face turned to the

wall, so that neither could see the other.
The nurse beckoned her companion to seat herself by the bedside.
She did so without making a sound.

Mrs. Dunne then bent over her patient. "Dearie, it is time for the drops again," she said, in a kind, motherly tone, as

she put the spoon to her lips.

Agnes took the medicine without-any opposition, then she moaned as she tossed her hot head on the pillow.

"Why doesn't Max come? It snows so

"Why doesn't Max come? It snows so hard and is so cold—so cold!"

"Max is coming, dearie; he has sent somebody to tell you so," the woman replied, soothingly, and smoothing the tangled hair with a gentle touch.

Then she gathered her emaciated form in her strong arms, as if she had been a little whild and turned her toward the

little child, and turned her toward the front of the bed.

[To be Continued.]

Not many men can stand being

made conspicuous if the attendant cir-

cumstances have in them any element

of humor. But it didn't fease the

handsome man a bit-he went through

the part allotted to him by the leading

lady without so much as the flicker of

an eyelash. So far as appearances

were concerned, an observer could not

have told that the handsome man knew

The leading lady was seated in a

Columbus avenue car. She gripped a

button on the overcoat of the hand-

some man, who stood before her, and

She was a very ordinary, elderly wo-

man. The gentleman who bent over,

in response to her unique summons,

was noticeably well groomed and dis-

At first he seemed not to eatch what

she had said, for she pointed to the

other side of the car. He turned in-

quiringly in that direction. Close to

the door, at the feet of another man,

was the glimmer of something white.

With unmoved dignity, the handsome

man made his way down the half filled

The car gave a sudden jerk, at the

Fifty-third street curve, so he had to

grab a strap to save his equilibrium.

When the swaying permitted, he stop-

ped, grasped the white linen gingerly

and arose, rather red of face, paced

with a bow, restored to her her lost

"Thank you," she vouchsafed con-

"You are welcome," he said distinct-

slowly back to the leading lady, and,

possession-her pocket handkerchief.

ly, then stood nonchalantly aloof.

he was doing what he did.

jerked it persistently.

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descendingly.

inexplicable mystery to alton is a young lady of

"Agnes Walton!" she repeated, rising Canadian Lacrosse Players Win "Agnes Walton!" she repeated, rising to her feet, and betraying great agitation. "Why, Mr. Harwood! then it is no wonder that she called for Max. I know the girl well—she is a very dear friend. You must let me see her immediately. Why, I cannot comprehend the strange story that you have just told me." Eighth Victory in England.

Opening of Eastern League Season-Detroit Americans Shut Out by St. Louis. but he was also intensely relieved by the words of his visitor. He had feared that Agnes would die there on his hands, and

Fencing has at last been put on a solid basis in Canada and the United ties, and an intercollegiate association, which will conduct annual championships, has just been formed in the F. United States. The various amateur clubs throughout the country devoted to the use of the foils, dueling swords and sabres are inceasing rapidly in G. you, in confidence, that I hope be some time."

"Ah!" said Mr. Harwood, smiling and brightening, "I understand; and that explains why she has called so pieously upon that one name, "Max." But who is this 'A. Herbert' who brought her here in such a dastardly way?"

"I am sure 'den't know. The whole inexplicable mystery to are being formed. Fencing has always been regarded as an excellent form of exercise, and it would no doubt have grown in popular favor but for its membership, and several new clubs difficult technique. Fencing is not a very interesting spectacle to those who understand nothing of the science of the game. The contest with sabres is, of course, more amusing, owing to the pure as it is possible for any girl to be. Did she not explain to this girl, who you say passed the night with her, how she happened to come here at that time of the night?" manner in which the contestants go at one another. It is intensely interesting to those who understand the "Nothing beyond the fact that there had been a railway accident, which prevented her reaching the city earlier. She methods of offense and defense used by the various competitors, and as the number of people who know something did not tell whence she had come, nor whither she was going. She appeared to be very weary, and fell asleep almost immediately after retiring." of the game increases the greater will be the attendance at the various tour-

naments. "You have told me that she had some pirited words in the morning with the han who brought her here." Mrs. Remingto reflectively remarked.

"Yes; the chambermaid overheard just enough to prove that something was wrong; that she indignantly resented something that he had said or done; then she rushed back to the chamber and fainted. She has not known a really rational moment since. I interviewed the young man, but could get no satisfaction from him, beyond the fact that the girl was not his wife, as he had represented by a false registration. But, of course, if she recovers all this mystery will be cleared: if she does not, we shall tain elasticity of the muscles and quickness of eye no youngster, fresh from a seat of learning can hope to beat him. This is one of the things that insures the future prosperity of the art of fencing. It is a fascinating game, and the general rule is "once

One reason advanced for the slowness of fencing to become popular in will be cleared; if she does not, we shall be obliged to remain in ignorance of the scamp's identity—for I have no idea that America is the fact that the use of steel as a weapon has always been despised by men of Anglo-Saxon dehe gave his true name—and he will doubt-less go unpunished. Now. Mrs. Reming-ton, if the nurse will allow it, I am go-ing to take you directly to our invalid. Perhaps the sight of your familiar face may quiet her, as the physician predict-ed. I sincerely hope that your coming here may be an omen of good." scent, who believe in a knock-down blow when it is necessary to uphold personal dignity, and regard who have recourse to the code duello as cads anxious to ape the ridiculous customs of Europe.

There is little danger of the sport of tom is disappearing all over the world, player from the game for questioning and fencing will soon become merely a pleasant form of exercise.

that the captain of the university nine too aggressive. Further than this he can recommend the suspension of a has stopped indiscriminate talking on player for a number of days, and Pre-The nurse's tired, anxious face bright- the field. "It is not necessary," says sident Powers has promised to sustain our contemporary truly, "that the the umpire, who must report to him at ened.
"I am glad," she said turning to her,
"for the sight of a familiar face will be
better than medicine, though she is so
very low I fear it is too late for any perright fielder should inform the man in the box that the opposing batsman will die easily at his hands." The "dimanent good to result from it."
Mrs. Remington's heart sank.
"Can it be possible there is no hope?"
she asked. rection of nine-tenths of the talking on the baseball ground is toward the rattling of the other side." "I do not believe she can live three duces the games to the moral tone of days longer, unless there is some immediate change for the better," Mrs. Dunne replied. "But come," she added, and quietly drew Mrs. Remington within the a street brawl." It is "one of the things that has helped to pull baseball down." If "university contests cannot be conducted on the basis of gennot be conducted on the basis of gen-Agnes had appeared to regard the door tlemanly sport, they had better be connecting her room with the private parior with such nervous dread, as if she constantly expected someone to enter by it, that Dr. Raymond had ordered her

LACROSSE.

CANADIANS DEFEAT OXFORD. London, May 1.-The touring Torono lacrosse team had a close contest yesterday at Oxford, where they played against an English team. Beautiful weather helped in attracting a crowd of fifteen hundred, a great majority of them university students. The Canadian game is getting popular in this historical educational center. match as the most exciting and best contested that has taken place since the Toronto team stepped on English At half-time both teams were credited with five goals. The Torontos worked up in the third period and got into the lead by scoring three goals. In the last period they added three more, making their total eleven, while the Oxfords were unable to tally a point in the last half. Toronto won the match by eleven goals to five. The

How many mothers realize that when the baby's advent is expected they need strength for two instead of one. Women, weak, nervous, "just able to drag around," find themselves confronted with coming maternity. They have not strength enough for themselves, how can they have strength to give a child? We don't look for the birth of strong ideas from a weak mind. Why should we expect the birth of strong children from weak mothers?

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Forms III. D and III. C vs. two Mason brothers, members of the champion Stockport team, played with Oxford. There was not any danger at any part of the match of the Canadians losing, though, of course, the English boys put up a stiff fight, but they were weak in attacking their op-ponents' goal. J. J. Cawthra, a Toronto student, figured on Oxford's tweive, and played a splendid game. MacLean was in fine form today and scored six of the Torontos' eleven goals. The Torontos' hardest battle will likely be against Stockport, the English champions, next Monday.

FOOTBALL. COLLEGIATE SERIES.

Two interesting games of football were played in the Collegiate series yesterday. In one game Form III. D. defeated Form III. A. by 2 goals to 1, and in the other Form III. C. won States. The sport has now numerous from Form II. by the same score. Mr. followers in all the leading universi- R. A. Little, B.A., refereed both games. Following were the players:

Form III. C. M. Aylsworth. Goal. G. Lipsitte
F. Neily. Back. W. Crawford
A. Campbell. Half-back. R. Faulds (Captain) .E. McKenzie Form III. A.
...Goal......V. Smith
Back....E. Davis (Captain) ...C. Whittaker

BASEBALL. OPENING OF THE EASTERN. New York, May 1.-The playing season of the Eastern League begins today with the teams playing as follows: Toronto at Buffalo, Montreal at Roches-ter, Newark at Worcester, and Jersey City at Providence. President Powers called a meeting of his staff of um-pires here yesterday and gave them final instructions. The umpires are John J. Egan, of Providence; Thomas B. Kelley, Brockton, Mass.; Charles M. Snyder, of Washington, D. C.; and Frank P. Rinn, of Lancaster, Pa., and have been assigned for today's games at Buffalo, Rochester, Worcester and Providence, respectively. President Powers had appointed W. B. Murphy, of Medina, N. Y., as a reserve umpire, who will report at the president's office every day, so that in case any of the other four is incapacitated the vacancy can be filled promptly. In explaining the rules to his staff, Mr. Powers said that the umpires are to use their judgment in calling foul bunts as strikes. When a batter is hit by a pitched ball the pitcher shall be penalized by the baseman taking his base. when in the opinion of the umpire the batter tried to avoid being hit, but this fencing making the fighting of duels does not apply to a slowly pitched ball. more frequent in America. That cus- The system of fining or removing a decisions or plays or in otherwise delaying the game, will be strictly enforced, and the umpires are empowered

The Yale Alumni Weekly tells us to fine and remove a player if he be once as to the offense and punishment. WILL FIGHT INJUNCTION. Cleveland, May 1.—At the conclusion of a conference of the American Clem Jenkins piloted Ard Patrick, which are embarked in with the vain

League magnates held behind closed doors here yesterday, President Ban Johnson announced that it had been decided to fight the injunction case against Lajole, Fraser and Bernhardt to the end. The perpetual injunction granted against these players by the common pleas court in Philadelphia will at once be carried to the Pennsylvania supreme court. Mr. Johnson said that new evidence would be introduced when the cases were reopened before the supreme court, which the attorneys for the American League believed would result in a reversion of the court's former decision. Mr. Johnson added that obviously it would not be good policy to discuss the nature of this new evidence, but he declared that the American League would assume the aggressive and give the National League all the litigation it cared for. following owners attended the meeting: Benjamin F. Shibe, Philalelphia; Harry Goldman, Baltimore; J. Bruce, St. Louis; C. A. Comiskey, Chicago; S. F. Angus and Jas. Mc-Namara, Detroit; Fred Postal, Washington; H. J. Killelea, Boston, and Messrs. Kilfoyle and Somers, Cleve-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia— R. H. E. New York......00410000001-6 10 2 Philadelphia ....300000020000-5 14 2 Batteries-Sparks, Thielman and Bow-erman; White, Jacklitz and Dooin.

Batteries - Chesbro and O'Connor; Yerkes and Nichols.

Rain at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

At Washington— Washington ......3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 - 7 11 Philadelphia .....0 3 0 2 0 1 5 0 0 - 11 14 Batteries-Townsend and Drill; Wiltse and Powers. At Chicago-

Batteries-Griffith and Sullivan; Joss

and McGuire. EXHIBITION GAMES. Batteries-Walter and Winn; Wads- a box.

worth, Cross and Jope. BASEBALL BRIEFS. was fairly divided between the two

leagues. For quick, scientific work with the stick, the natural left-hand hitter is usually the superior. A matter of a step or two is often very important in a game.

Minor League Association," says President Hickey. "There is no chance of The fans in Pittsburg have dubbed Archie Stimmel the "Waterbury Stemwinder." His motions when delivering the ball remind one of the inner works

of an alarm clock. Harry Goldman, of Baltimore, thinks

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and appoint Lajoie, Bernhard and Frazer as three of the men. WRESTLING.

JENKINS AND PARR MATCHED. Cleveland, O., April 30.-Tom Jenkins and James Parr, the English champion wrestler, who defeated McLeod several weeks ago, were matched Monday to meet in a handicap match for \$1,000 a side. Jenkins agrees to throw Parr twice in one hour or forfeit \$1,000. and Parr has agreed to post a like amount that he will win. to take place before May 15 before the club offering the best inducements. Both men have posted \$100 as a guarantee.

SWIMMING. STUDYING LIFE-SAVING.

The Toronto Swimming Club held its Burns), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Dianannual meeting Monday night and elected officers. The principal feature this season will be water polo, life-saving classes, swimming classes, and the weekly handicap. An instructor's class in the life-saving drill has been instituted, to commence operations as soon as the quarters, which will be the same, are taken up. Three water polo teams will compete weekly by schedule for a trophy shield and medals to be given at the last club carnival, when the life-saving class examination and the club championship will be held.

KENNEL. THE ST. THOMAS CLUB. St. Thomas, April 30 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Kennel Club was held Monday night, the president, Dr. Teskey, occupying the chair. The treasurer's report showed a handsome surplus. The officers elected: Honorary president, His Honor D. J. Hughes; president, Walter Ross; first vice, J. H. Price; second vice, W. E. Nesbitt; third vice, Robinson Swinn; secretary, W. T. Collins; treasurer, Dr. Lipsey; executive commit-tee, Sam Reynolds, Dr. Ramsey, V.S., Geo. Hill, Amos Barnes, Jos. Ferguson, Chas. Dyer, E. O. Penwarden, Chas. Waters, H. Brinker, and Dr. Mc-Clellan, V.S. Dr. Ramsey was elected veterinary surgeon of the club.

TURF. AT NEWMARKET.

London, May 1 .- At the Newmarket first spring meeting yesterday R. S. Siever's ten-thousand-guinea filly Scepter won the first classic event of the the Two Thousand Guineas stakes, defeating the favorite, Mr.Gubbin's Ard Patrick and Mr. Siever's Duke of Westminster, with which Scepter will later contest in the Derby. Pistol was second and Ard Patrick third. Fourteen horses started. King Edward was present and showed considerable satisfaction at the victory of the offspring of his noted horse, Persimmon. J. H. Martin rode an outsider, Pistol, and came in transitory side shows which do not which finished third, three lengths hope of retaining their capricious inaway from J. R. Keene's Cherio. Mr. terest. A few really acquire a love for Keene's Kearsage was also among the runners. The betting was 4 to 1 against terest, in common with the majority of Scepter; 50 to 1 against Pistol, and 9 to the players. Those who fortunately re-2 against Ard Patrick.

AT AQUEDUCT. New York, May 1 .- At Aqueduct yesterday Trentham and Carrol D. were the only winning favorites. Summary: First race, 5½ furlongs, selling—Iridiscent, 102 (T. Burns), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Freelander, 91 (Dart), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; White Owl, 95 (G. Thompson), 5 to 2 and 2 to 1, 3. Second race, 51/2 furlongs, selling-

Malster, 112 (Odom), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, 1; St. Barnaby, 106 (Rice), 50 to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Scurry, 103 (Brennan), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sell-

ing-Trump, 92 (D. O'Connor), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; The Referee, 99 (Wonderly), 12 to 5 and 4 to 5, 2; Lucky Star, 104 (White), 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, 3. Time 1:49%. Fourth race, maidens, 3-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs, selling-Trentham, 105 (T.

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