## MAHONS LIMITED

Store closes Saturday 1 o'clock during June, July and August.

August 28, 1913.—Slavery abolished in British Empire, August 28, 1825.

# Friday's Store News

Wash Goods Remnants

They've been accumulating for some weeks, so that now we have a big collection to offer; various kinds of colored materials, besides white cottons, a few molletons crepes, etc.; all at little prices for Friday.

75c.—95c. Artificial Silk, 39c. Yd

One piece of black that has a slight—very slight—imperfection in the weave; it is a trifle thinner in the folds than in the body of the fabric; this was 75c. the yard. Three pieces of blue—sky, Saxe and old blue; this has a self-color design covering the surface; former prices 75c. and 90c. the yard. All 40 in. wide. Friday's price for all, the yard.

## Children's Parasols, 25c.

Wee parasols of pale pink, blue, tan and white muslin, frill trimmed; 34 in all; marked at half price for to-morrow. 50c. 25c.

#### Neckwear, 10c. and 25c.

The 10c, line comprises a miscellaneous assortment; soft standing collars of embroidered Swiss; silk ties of various colors; a few velvet bows; values to 50c. Also, about a dozen pairs of half sleeves; ecru lace insertion, tucked and fancy net; 25c. to 40c. the pair. 10c. Friday's price,

In the 25c, box is a small lot of collars, mostly lawn and Swiss, with an occasional odd one of Brussels net or pique, former prices ranged to \$2.25. Friday's 25C.

## Drawers, 43c.

Women's fine white cambric rawers, lace trimmed; extra 43c. Underwear Underpriced.

Here is the list; we publish it in full, so as to avoid disappointments. 9 o'clock comers get the

Woven Cotton Combinations

16 combinations, low neck, long sleeves, tight knee; were 45c.

2 combinations, low neck, no sleeves; fancy top, loose knee, lace trimmed, 60c.

5 combinations, low neck, long sleeves, plain top,

loose knee, lace trimmed, 60c. 2 combinations, high neek, short sleeves, fancy top, loose knee, lace trimmed, 65c. 6 combinations, low neck, short sleeves, fancy top,

loose knee, lace trimmed, 75c.
6 combinations, no neck, no sleeves, porous, loose 1 only silk and lisle combination; low neck, short sleeves; tight knee, fancy top, \$1.40.

1 only cream silk undervest; low neck, no sleeves; lace trimmed, \$2.

To-morrow, all one price, 25c.

Lace Curtains

Reduced

A few odd pairs of Nottingham and Swiss curtains, one pair only of each pattern; all at lowered prices for Friday's selling.

Waists for a

Trifle

Peter Pan and middy waists of duck, linene, cord, ratine; most of them have colored collars. Materials are slightly heavier than usual for Summer wear, but are ideal for now and early Autumn. Regular prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$2.75 each. Friday special.

Half

at Half

## Curtain Cretonnes to 45c. yd.

for 20c. Twilled cretonnes; plain centres with fancy borders; useful for portieres, coverings, etc. 6 pieces in cream, old blue, crimson, brown and green grounds, 40 and 45 inches wide. Former prices ranged to 45c. the yard. 20c. Friday's new price, the yd.

## бос.-б5с. Casement Cloth, 23c. yd.

5 short lengths printed case-ment cloth; cream grounds with allover design in color; 50 in. wide. Reduced from 60c. 23c. ALSO Silkolines, light and dark colors; a choice of many patterns; 36 in. wide. Regular  $^{\rm 18c.}$  10c.

## White Dresses, Half Price

Misses' and children's white dresses in lawn and muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes for ages 2 to 18 years; regular prices, \$1.40 to \$11. Your half price

75c.-\$1.00 Belts, 25C.

Narrow coil belts of leather and suede; fawn, tan, brown, green, black; regular prices 75c, and 90c, Also, 3 only gold cord girdles, with tassels; former price 31. 25c. Friday's going-out price, 25c.

## \$1.50 New Coating, \$1.10

It has just arrived; a wide wale diagonal striped coating material, all wool; colors are steel with midgrey; mid-grey with Oxford; tan with dark brown, 56 in, wite. To introduce it we offer it Friday at a jesting of 40c. on \$1.10 every yard,

## Millinery

Not much left to offer, but what there is may be had for almost Balance trimmed hats, - 75c. " untrimmed hats, 15c.

## Colored flowers. . . .

#### A Glove Bargain

No. 1—8 dozen pairs suede and a glace gloves, good value. Several pairs of suede are silk-lined. A few white and natural chamois. Colors in suede chiefly grey and light shades; in glace, green; a few pairs are fleecelined. Sizes 534 to 8. No one size in all the

75c.
No. 2—Elbow length kid
gloves—12 button; A bout
20 pairs in all; colored
glace and suede. To clear, Wash Skirts at Bedford cord, rep. linene, duck and crash, in white and colored; all this season's styles; regular prices, \$1.50 to \$5. Friday special, to just half price Not fitted or exchanged.

#### The Biggest Bargain yet Children's Coats

Out of many good things we have kept the best for the last. Girls' coats in cloth, Pahama, linen, etc.; all colors. Sizes for ages 8 to 14 years; regular prices ranged up to \$14.50; s big \$2 bargain Friday at Balance of children's silk, linen and cloth coats half price

Goods bought on Friday at specially reduced prices are for Friday only, and cannot be exciturned. We also reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one customer. No telephone

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION WILL SOON BE UPON US, AND WE MUST BE READY FOR IT TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE SPLENDID SHOW::

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE DATES --- SEPT. 3rd to 11th.

Everybody should know also that the Exhibition will be on a grander scale than before. The field of HORSES for the racing will be surprisingly fine; the flights by the TWO AVIATORS on the mighty aeroplane will be thrilling; the VAUDEVILLE and FIREWORKS, by day and night, will be superb, and the EXHIBITION ITSELF will be magnificent in all departments.

Immense throngs from the City and Country should and will [see the GREAT 1913 PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

M. Mc. F. HALL,

# Glass Glass

**EVERYTHING IN GLASS** 

PRIVATE HOUSES AND PUPPIC BUILDINGS, BEVELLED ART GLASS FOR VESTIBULES, PLATE GLASS FOR STORE FRONTS, FANCY GLASS FOR OFFICE PARTITIONS PRISMATIC WIRE AND PORT HOLE GLASS, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

## Wholesale and Retail. DAVID ROCHE,

FARQUHAR BROS., LTD.

ARE Plumbing AND

## Heating Contractors

Who know how. Try them. PHONE 850.

## As Strong and Safe as an Iron Shutter.

The only way to protect yourself from loss thro Broken plate glass is to take out one of our policies on the windows and keep paying the small premiums reconstitute. A. J. BELL & CO.,

Plate Glass and General Insurance, 105 HOLLIS ST.

HALIFAX, N. S.

## Loose Lean Systems

Account Books. Office

Stationery OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

## & W. MACKINLAY LIMITED,

137 Granville Street

Grass Cutting. vic Improvement League has with the Halifax Seed Co. to I this work. A register has als

WANTED. A Porter and a Bell Boy At King Edward Hotel.

# Chocolates

Have a thick coating of velvety chocolate, of delicate strength, consequently, you can

eat as many as you like

without feeling that you have eaten too many.

## The Good Clothes Question.

ome men seem to be under the impression that all that is required to produce clothes is the cloth, the trimmings and the tailor—a mixture of them all and the clothes will sort of grow out of it. This is not the way to get stylish, individual clothes. When you have a few moments to spare, drop in and have a little chat with Harlfen over the good clothes question. It won't cost you anything.

HANIFEN, Tailor of Taste, 147 Hollis Street.

## THE INDEPENDENT ORDER

FORESTERS. BEST FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOCIETY.

> You are invited to join DO SO NOW.

#### 222-(mar19 tf) ONIONS.

CASES VALENCIA ONIONS DAILY CONSIGNMENTS OF Potatoes, Cabbage, Beets, et Raspberries, Blueberries. RECEIVING BI-WERKLY. Mondays and Thursdays.

Apples, Pears, Plums, Peaches, Wab Melons, Pines, Apples, etc. H. H. BANKS Wholesale Fruits and Products

Hamiltons

dow," or "Pass the roll-me-in-the-gutter."

If a man undertakes to do anything risky he is said to be "chancing his arm," but if he gets promoted he "gets the tape." A soldier sentenced to light punishment is "on jankers," but if in prison he is in "clink," or in the "digger." Beer is known as "pp", a shandy as a "drop on top." This used for cooking purposes are "diries," soup is named "Cape of Good Hope,"

Instead of "What's the time?" you hear "How's the bird-lime?" The theatre is known as the "gaff." To be given your discharge is "getting your ticket." A recruit is known as a "rookie," and of soldier as an "old sweat," and a trumpeter is a "badgy," weat," and a trumpeter is a Duchess is Wealthy.

Duchess is Wealthy.

On the day of her marriage the Duchess of Fife will come into an income of \$50,000 a year. Upon the death of her mother she will inherit Mar Lodge, the beautiful home of the Fife family, as well as the Princess Royal's house in London, and will have a total income of about \$200,000. She is a quiet, refined girl, very fond of outdoor sports. As a child she was a familiar figure in Kemp Town, Brighton. Every morning she and her sister, with their governess in attendance, could be seen bowling their hoops in Sussex Square. Often they would play with the other children. One young man to-day relates with pride that the Duchess of Fife first taught him to bowl his hoop. Few people realized that the two plainly-dressed, fair-complexioned little girls were the grandchildren of Queen Victoria.

Army "Dutch."

One-Legged Cricketers.

At the Cripples' Home at Alton, Hants, there is an inmates' cricket team. Many of the players have only one leg, but despite this disadvantage the team, has won two matches this sesson. There is also a football team at the home, and although the team can only muster seventeen legs, yet of the seven matches played last season they won four and lost only one match, the other two being drawn.

A Free Telephone.

A free telephone office for the use of pflots and ships' officers has been opened on Platte Fougere, the unattended lighthouse guarding the rocky approach to St. Peter Port, Guarnsey. The instrument, which calls up Guernsey, is gained by elimbing a forly-two-rung ladder.

Hubley's Commission Agency and Employment Bureau. J. S. HUBLEY, Manager, 145 Agricola Street, Halfar, R. S.
WANTED HELP ALWAYE We furnish
Skilled and Unskilled Help at Short
Noci and The Street West of the Skilled and Unskilled Help at Short
Noci or mills, immer woods, wood working,
factories, car works, founderies, maobine shops,
coad mines and railway construction, holeis
and private families, MALR and VEMALE
Good references furnished. 

# DIVID

## "Table Glass And How To Use It,"

Is the title of a beautifully illustrated booklet which we wish to place in the hands of every hostessiin ithis Province. It contains a brief history of glass-making and a lot of correct information for hostesses regarding Every Day Essentials, Breakfast, Luncheons, Dinners, Dessert, Wines, Punches, Sherbets, etc., Ornamen-

Beautifully illustrated are a number of lines of the famous Heisey Glassware.

tation, Table Arrangement,

If you are interested in such things, drop us a line and we shall be delighted to send you a copy of this booklet withand get a copy, You'll be

BALDWINS Barrington St. CITY AGENCIES "RECORDER."

Modern Farmins.

The wonderful manner in which crops and garden produce can be improved by what is known as electro-culture—i.e., the electrifying of areas and plants by special installations—seems likely revolutionize farming and gardening. As a striking illustration, however, of the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun, it might be mentioned that, although electro-culture is still in its infancy, the idea of using electricity to assist Nature in the enlivation and development of plants was tried as far back as 1746, when an Edinburgh professor found that two myrds trees that he had electrified blossomed sooner thas others. If you miss getting it from the street carriers or are not a yearly subscriber; The RECORDER may be had at the following places of busi-ness, in the various sections of the city:

T. Car

me Remarkable Deve topic

beek as 1746, when an Edinburgh profesor found that two myrtle trees that he
had electrided blossomed sooner than
others.

But he real beginning of practical
electro-tulture, as we know it to-day,
was in 1885, when Professor Lemstrom,
of Sweden, made his first experiments.

Method of Application.

That the application of electricity tecrops is an enermous advantage to sericulturists may be gathered from the
fact that, in some cases, as much as
forty-five per cent. increase on crops
has been obtained on land of medium
productiveness through electric discharges. The usual method is to arrange a system of poles around the field
to be electrified, these poles being surmounted by strong porcelain insulators.
The main wire is fixed on to these insulators, extending round the outside of
the area to be cultivated, says the London Daily Telegraph. Finer wires are
also stretched across the field at intervals of about 20 feet.

Potatoes, radishes, and bestroots have
been found to be greatly benefited by
this "plant-shocking," as it is termed.
Indeed, in almost every ease in which
the system has been tried arcellent results have followed, and Mr. T. Thorne
Baker, a well-known expert on electroculture, says that, in regard to radishes
and bestroot treated electrically, these
have shown a marked increase in the
percentage of sugar, while in the case
of a potato crop so treated in France
the potatoes were ready for lifting a
week earlier than the ordinary ones.

Mention of France reminds one that
electrical apparatus is now being used
in the vine-growing districts. The apparatus is really a new type of lightning conductor, and is pixed on a collamid wolf lass than 100 feet in height.

Perhaps, however, the most extraordinary development of electricity as appiled to farming is in regard to poultry
rearing. Mr. Thorne Baker has pointed
chicks, so that many young ones die
sometime eyield as percentage of week
out that eggs hatched in incubators
during the first few days. If, however,
electric cour News Stand, North St. Station.

I. M. Power & Son, druggist—North St.!

John Mullans—West St., corner Agricola.

H. H. Marshall—H. Gottingen Street.

M. D. Logan, druggist—151 Gettingen St.

M. E. Hills, procer—cor. Brunswick and

Cornwallis Sts.

J. E. Finiar, publisher—Agricola St.

F. Hill, grocer—34 Lockman St.

J. P. Griffin, bookseller—Jacob St.

H. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St.

H. H. Marshall, 135 Argyle Street.

J. J. Ghanston, grocer—cor. Cornwallis

and Maynara Sts.

CENTRAL Bisance s drugstore—Hollis street.
Baltix Hotel—Hollis street.
Queen Hotel—Hollis street.
H. H. Marshall, 26 Granville St.
Connolly's Bootstore—Barrington
L. Clyds Davidson, bookseller—Y
A. Bulding.
G. A. Burbidge—Hollis St.

SOUTH Academy Fruit Store, cor. Barrington and Salter Street.

H. H. Marshall for. Morris and Pleasant Street.

K. M. Napier—14 Rottenburg St.

WEST D. L. Treming Spring Gardan Road,
Faulknar's Bookstore— Spring Gard
Road,
Windsor, St. Pharmacy—Windsor St.
John Dence—Galmool Road,
Mrs. Gamb, P. O.—N. W. Arm)
DARWACHURE.

DARTMOUTH Miss K. Major, 58 Centerioney co-Yearly subscribers, \$5 a year at the office ensures the prompt delivery of the DAILY ERCORDER at any place; or it will be sent by mail to any address in the Province or Canada for the same price. The Tri-Weekly ERCORDERS is sent to the Country or any place is Ganada for \$1.00 a rear, payable in advance. The subscription price (22,50) for the Tri-Weekly ERCORDER, to the United States is \$1.50 extra for postage.

HALIFAX POSTAL GUIDE. .00 OFFICE HOURS.

Hall door opens at 1 a.m. and closes at 12 infaints. General delivery opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 10 p.m.

Money Order Office opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., and closes at 8 p.m. Registration opens at 7 a.m., Army "Dutch."

In most spheres of work we find the workers concerned have a vocabulary of their own, introducing 'salang' words of weird design, turning phrasess into such shapes that they are basely recognizable. An unlimited number of these phrases are used in the army.

A man whose duty it is to attend to the washing up, serving up dinners, and responsible for the "general cleanlines, is, salide either a "swab," "cook's mate," or "800k's bully," whereas a fellow cencerned in the welfare of his mainter's property while at drill is the "orderly buffstick." The orderly sergent, who marches the sick to hospital, attends to the delivery of letters, etc., is nicknamed the "orderly pig."

Tmong the eatables we find "wads" for cake or pudding, the latter sometimes being termed "duff." A request to pass the butter is made as follows: "Chase the cow up the meadow," or "Pass the roll-me-in-the-gutter."

If a man undertakes to de anything risky he is spild to he "chancing his and closessiff 15 p. m.

JP RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters withis the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British kimpire 2 casts per conce or fraction thereof.

Post cards one cent each to any address in Ganada or United States. Post cards two cents each to Newfoundland, Bernuda and Postad Union Islands in the West Indies, to Great Britain and Ireland and Europe.

Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per 4 oss.

MAILS CLOSE.

MAILS GLOSE. ### BAILS GLOSS 4.8. P.M.

"Upper Provinces. 7,00 2,10—7,45
"Upper Provinces. 7,00 3,10—7,45
"Charlottetown 6.00 4,40—7,45
"Sydney 6.00 4,40—7,45
"Sydney 6.00 4,40—7,45
"Embarden 6.00
"Newboundland—daily 6,00
"Great Britain and For-Charlottetown 6.00 4.40Sydney 6.00 4.40Yarmouth 6.00 4.40Yarmouth 6.00 6.00

Resolution of the first of

| P.M. |

STREET LETTER BOXES. Collections are made from all boxes except Nos. 53. 77 78 and 79 three times on week days, excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon 5.39 p. m. and 10.45 p. m.; on Saturdays one collection sight as 12 noon; and on Saturdays one collections on box 55 twice on week days, excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon and 10.45 p. m.; on Saturdays one collection at 10.45 p. m.; on Saturdays one collection at 10.45 p. m.

noon san us Sanday from boxes 77, 78 and 79, Dutch Village Post Office, at 5.00 p. m., except Dutch Village Post Office, at 5.00 p. m., except Sundays.
Special collections daily (Sundays excepted) commencing at 3.55 a. m., 1.00 and 4.45 p. m., from boxes 29, \$1, 25, 33, 35, 36, 67, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76; 4.50 p. m. from boxes 19, 20, 33, 34; 3.30 p. m. from boxes 29, \$1, 37, 33, 34, 53, 36, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 76; 3.40 p. m. from boxes 61, 52, 68, 70. LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY.

LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY.

In the central district of the city three de liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., 1.00 a.m. and 2. p. m.; beyond Proctor's Laine north, and west beyond North Park Street, leve deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., and at the sunurbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., and at the sunurbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

Letters for these deliveries will be acceived at their General Office up to within 15 minutes of the commencement of each delivery.

Change of residence should be promptly notified to the Postmaster in switting.

Mails sent to Fairview Station daily, closing at 6. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 4.00 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice per day, closing at 5.50 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Mails sent to Daxmouth three times per day, closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m., closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m. closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m. closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m. closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 7.30 p. m. closing at 5.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 2.30

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH LOCATION OF BOXES.

12-Bowery Road!
13-Inglis St, fronting Brussels St,
14-Freshwater, Ritchite's.
15-Victoris Road and South Park Sts.
15-Victoris Road and South Park Sts.
16-Gas Works Gas Lane.
17-Queen St, Engine House,
18-Morris and Piessans Stg.
19-Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water
Sirset.

17—Queen St. Engine House.
18—Morris and Piessant Stz.
19—Tramway Oo. Station, Lower Water
Sireet.
21—Park St. and Spring Garden Road,
23—Morris St. Blind Asylum.
24—Victoris General Hospital
25—South St. Oity Home.
26—Carleton St. and Spring Garden Road,
27—Seymour St., corner Coburg Road,
28—Morris Street Engine House,
29—Cor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
212—Corner Blimbing and Water Sts.
213—Corner Blimbing and Water Sts.
214—Corner Blimbing and Water Sts.
215—Corner Blimbing and Water Sts.
215—Corner Blimbing and Spring Garden Road.
28—Morris St. Engine House, Brunswick St.
215—Corner Blimbing and Manausdale St.
216—Corner Blimbing and Spring Garden Road.
28—Hollie and Sackville Sts.
28—Garting St. Engine House.
28—Hollie and Sackville Sts.
28—Grating St.
29—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington St.
24—Police Station.
29—Water and Jacob Sts.
29—Water and Jacob Sts.
29—Water St.
20—Craichton and Gornwallie Sts.
29—Oraler House, Brunswick St.
20—Craichton and Cornwallie Sts.
29—Cornwallie St., cor. Brunswick St.
29—Cornwallie St., cor. Brunswick St.
29—Corner Horth Park and Onnard Stg.
20—Corner Road Bruns Sts.
20—Corner Road Brunswick St.
20—Corner Road Brunswick St

PROTALCALLS,

Two Single Strokes—Fire under control.
Two Single Strokes—Fire under control.
Two Single Strokes Repeated — No. 1
Ohemical called out. (Grafton St.)
Two Single Strokes Repeated Twise—
No. 2 Ohemical called out. (West St.)
Two Single Strokes repeated three times.
No. 3 Ohemical called out. (Morris St.)
Two Single Strokes Hopeated after any
Alarm—Police Oall, or Police Required.
Three Single Strokes—For additional
Ladder Trusk.
Four Single Strokes — For additional
Chemical Engine.
Three Single Strokes Repeated—General
Alarm, on which all Apparatus will
responde

Sincis Strokes of the bells denotes that the Low Water Service will be turned off within an hour.

Scientific American. on of any scientific journal. Terms for ia, 53.75 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by

JOCKEY LAW. Hard and Past Rules Which Riders Must. Obey

Must, Obey.

Oraganour, the second winner of the Derby to be disqualified in the whole history of the famous contest, met with that unhappy fate under the 140th Bule of Bacing in England.

This rule provides that "If a horse or his jockey jostle another horse or jockey the aggressor is diaqualified, unless it be proved that the jostle was wholly caused by the fault of some other jockey, or that the jostle was wholly caused by the fault of some other jockey was partly in fault." The rules of racing, which are drawn up by the Jockey Ulub, are no fewer than 184 in number, and, as may be imagined, they cover the ground with considerable thoroughness.

Among other reasons for which a horse may be disqualified is crossing—that is, unless it can be proved that the animal was two clear lengths in front when it srossed.

A horse can be disqualified if he has run at a meeting not recognized by those autocrats, the stewards of the Jockey Club, or if he is owned (wholly or partly) by a disqualified person. Turthermore, if the poor animal has been the uncounsclous intrument by which bad men have carried out fraudulent practices, he is liable to disqualification.

In fact, everybody who goes racing must walk warily, for the rules which govern the sport are full of pitfalls. For instance, it is quite enough to disany person or thing, other than his ewn equipment, between passing the post and returning to weigh in. Furthermore, the jockey must ride his mount to the appointed place for dismounting previous to weighing in. He must not walk except in cases of accident or illness, when the lords paramount of racing gractously allow him to go on his own feet or be carried to the scales. While we are on the subject of the weighing-room, we may learn that though the jockey is weighed with the jockey.

Well, having got our jockey weighed out, let us accompany him to the start.

during the race must be weighed with
the jockey.
Well, having got our jockey weighed
out, let us accompany him to the starting gate, when he passes under the orders of another autocrat—the starter.
This potentate may, at his discretion,
dispense with the gate altogether. He
may also declare a "no start," and recall the horses, by means of a flag,
when they are already well away. It
behoves the fockey to obey the starters;
orders with the utmost particularity,
for that gentleman has the power to
fine any rider whose conduct displesses
him, to the extent of \$50. He will also
report the offending horseman to the
stewards,
The Jockey Club stewards are such
absolute autocrate that they even tam-

The Jockey Club stewards are such absolute autocrate that they even tamper with Time itself! Every horse's age is reckoned as beginning on the first of January in the year in which he is born. Thus, a feal which first saw the light in November would be reckoned one year old on the 31st of the following month.

Moreover, these same stewards are particular about the names by which owners of racebornees may choose to be known. Anybody using an assumed name must have it registered and pay a fee, and this has to be done annually. Moreover, he cannot use his real name at the same time. This does not worry the trainer, however, for he is not allowed to use an assumed name at all.

The profitable pastime in estching wander; ing birds during the voyage across the Atlantic and selling them on his arrival in port. All sorts of birds come shoard at sea and many of the rare specimens find a resdy sale.

His chief assistant is a whistling brown linnet, which lures the wanderers aboard from its cage in an open port. When it whistles the vagrant filers alight on the ship and presently flutter inside. Then the port is closed and the strange birds are quickly made prisoners.

prisoners.

"I have caught hundreds of them and I supply the Lendon Zoo regularly," said the bird eatcher. "On a recent homeward-bound voyage the linnet lured a snowbird. It was the first one the London Zoo had been able to procure in 16 years.

the London Zoo had been able to pro-cure in 16 years.

'!What the birds require when they first slight on a ship is not food, but water, and it must be boiled. Gulls follow a ship all the way across the Atlantic and back. American gulls are regular convoys as far as the English channel, where they desert to follow a westward bounder home again.

'The English gulls, which are dif-ferent, haying black feet, yellow bel-lies and gray-white wings and backs, convoy liners over and back the same way. The gulls like emigrant ships best, because the more passengers there are the greater quantity of scraps is thrown overboard.''

After his first great success W. E. Penley, the English comedian, had to act in many plays, which somehow did not seem to please the public. Some of these he just kept alive by his "gagging." On one occasion, when a wretched play had been going for some weeks in this manner, the consitted young author came behind and asked Mr. Penley why he "gagged" so much. "The play will be all right," he said, "if you will only speak my lines quietly and watt for the laugh." To this Mr. Penley replied promptly: "That's all very well for you, old man. You live in town, but, you see, I live in the country and have to catch the 18.15 from Waterloo!" Long Waits.

Auction Room Curiosities. Everything, it is said, comes into the London auction room sooner or later, and the list of eurosities that have and the list of curiosities that have been sold in the past is surious. Among them have been locks of Nelson's and Wellington's har, the head of a Peruvian Indian, a human skull no bigger than a walnut—that of a dwarf found in the interior of Mexico — "Gom Paul's" hat, a curious, greasy, battered headgear that fetched \$126, and the blue silk vest which Oharles I. wore at his execution, which was purchased for \$1.000. A Safe Investment

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