WE GIVE THANKS

to our many friends for their liberal patronage in the past and trust by attention to their wants to merit its continuance.

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A CHASE AFTER SLY REYNARD.

The Toronto Hunt Has the Best Run of the Season—J. Eastwood On Fritz Was First In At the Killing.

The hunt had one of the best runs of the season yesterday afternoon. There were two dozen in the saddle, and the start was made at McFarlane's Hotel.

The hounds were thrown off at the railroad track with the course north over half a dozen fields, and through the Smith farm and Elm Grove property.

The hounds were then followed through the Eglinton section to the Don Flats and through King Bob Davie's farm. Reynard was killed at the Dutch Farm, Mr. J. Eastwood, on Fritz, being first in to get the brush, and George Carruthers was next with Glen Fox and took the pate.

The master participated in the run on Baffle, and there were present besides: Messrs. James Carruthers on Grey Friar, D. Smith on Athol, J. Eastwood on Fritz, Fred. Doane on a good looking chestnut, Dr. Capon on a lively mare, George Carruthers on Glen Fox, Edgar Carruthers on Surprise, A. R. Loudon on George C. and Frank McPhillips on The Laddie.

Trotting Flyers' Interesting History.

Directum's history is an interesting one and bears out in a measure the truth of the old saying that "great trees from little acorns grow." Directum was bred by John Green of Dublin, Cal., though Monroe Salisbury owns his trotting qualities.

The horse is a veritable beauty, being coal black and standing 15.2½ hands high. It is said that when Directum was a 2-year-old he was such a miserable-looking runt that it was thought, as Mr. Salisbury expressed it, "that he would never trot a bit."

The champion stallion did not start in his yearling or 2-year-old form. His first appearance was at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 12, 1892, in a 3-year-old purse for $1000. Vassar won the first heat in 2.27½ and Directum the next three in 2.28, 2.23½ and 2.23. This performance at once attracted attention, and Directum was regarded as a promising 3-year-old. At Independence, Iowa, Aug. 25, in a 3-year-old purse of $3000, he met the supposed to be invincible Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, and Directum only secured third money in a five-heat race, in which two heats were trotted in 2.19¾.

After that came a long string of races in the South, his earnings for the year 1892 amounting to $19,815. Directum's record is 2.05 1-4, while Alix has 2.07 3-4 to her credit.

Alix up to a recent date was considered a "jay" horse, because all her achievements had been performed in the woods of the Northwest. The "talent" didn't take kindly to her because she was not owned by any flashy horseman, and it is said that combinations were formed at every race in which she was entered to secure her defeat.

Alix was bred in North Wisconsin by Morris & Jones of Kenosha, Wis. She is a rich bay mare 16 hands long, 15 hands forward and 15 hands and 1 inch behind. She is of the thoroughbred type.

The Steeplechase Declared Off.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—First race, 5 furlongs—Capt. Brown 1, Aurelian 2, Artillery 3. Time 1.02½.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Addie 1, My Gyps 2, Billy G. 3. Time 1.10.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Ontario 1, West Park 2, Rama 3. Time 1.17½.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Panway 1, Bessie Bisland 2, Captain T. 3. Time 1.45 1-2.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Satanella 1, Pearl Top 2, Bucephalus 3. Time 1.21.

Sixth race declared off.

Directum and Saladin Matched.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—A match race, $5000 to $2500, has been arranged between Trotter Directum (2.05 1-4) and the pacer Saladin (2.05 3-4), to take place Nov. 27 at the Point Breeze track, the Philadelphia Driving Park Association to add $2000. The conditions call for a good day and track. Flying Jib (2.04) will also attempt to beat his record for a purse of $1000.

Turf Topics.

Directum has won more heats in races in 2.10 or better than any other four trotters.

The Columbus (Ohio) Driving Association will give trotting meetings in July, August and September next year, and between the three will offer over $40,000 in stakes and purses.

Stamboul trotted in 2.07¼ at Stockton, Cal., Nov. 23 of last year, and with this single exception Directum's third heat in 2.08 on Tuesday is the fastest ever trotted at this time of the year. But California weather and New York weather are two different things.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Montgomery, Ala., is to have the last trotting meeting of the year apparently, having announced a series of events to take place Dec. 5 to 8. Kremlin, it will be remembered, turned the Montgomery track in 2.09 along in November last year, and there may be a few records made there this season.

The clearance sale of stallions and brood mares from San Simeon, stud of the late Senator Hearst, took place at San Francisco. A great number of breeders were in attendance. The average price was the largest ever realized at such a sale in California. Paloma, dam of Armitage, brought $7500, the highest price; Coset, ch. m. brought $5000; Surinam, b. h., brought $3600. Over 50 head were disposed of.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Shelburne Turf Association the following officers were elected: Directors, Dr. Norton, William McCutcheon, A. V. Galbraith, John Hamilton, Charles Mason; treasurer, R. A. Riky; secretary, R. L. Mortimer; auditors, G. B. Keys and Frank O'Flynn.

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CHAMPIONS OF ALL CANADA.

QUEEN'S DEFEATS MONTREAL BY 29 POINTS TO 11.

The Kingston Students Do Most of Their Scoring in the First Half With the Wind in Their Favor—McRae Mentioned for Playing Brilliantly—The Best Team Won.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Queen's University team, as the result of to-day's great match in this city, are now football champions of the Dominion, having won the palm after a fair and square contest with Montreal, the champions of Quebec.

It was an ideal day for a football match, dark, cool and crisp, the only disadvantage, and one that counted strongly against the Montreal team, being a very strong wind. The score was 29 to 11.

The match excited the most intense interest, and has been the talk for weeks in football circles. The Queen's University team arrived in the city this morning, being accompanied by a large number of enthusiastic Kingstonians and a party from Toronto and other points. Between 3000 and 4000 people gathered on the M.A.A.A. grounds to witness the match, and the grand stand was filled with an enthusiastic crowd of Ontario and Quebec supporters. Each team received a great greeting as it came on the field. They lined up as follows:

MONTREAL.		QUEEN'S.
Branch	Back	Wilson
Savage	Halves	Curtis
Fry		Jarvis
Seagram		McRae
Ward	Quarter	Foxe
Poff	Scrimmage	Lanston
Jarvis		Kennedy
Perth		Baker
Buchanan		McCannon
Higginson		McLennan
Baird	Wings	Ross
O'Brien		Moffatt
Jamieson		Webster
Armstrong		Rayside
Jamieson		Honey

Referee, W. A. H. Kerr; umpire, Dr. McLee Walker; touch-line judges, Stevenson and Bunting.

The ball was kicked off shortly after 2 o'clock. Queen's won the toss and it gave them a good advantage. A strong west wind was blowing down the field.

In the first half Queen's gained a great advantage, while the Montreal side had the best of the team play. The backs of the Queen's got in their kicking, and, assisted by the wind, got the ball down the field and secured a number of points before Montreal had anything. McRae of the Queen's especially distinguished himself by his fine kicking.

Montreal rushed things at first. McRae made a bad muff, and Queen's defence was demoralized for a time. Seagram kicked the ball into touch, and Curtis rushed it over the line, McRae kicking the goal, 6 to 0.

This was quickly followed by another touch in goal, and the excitement ran very high, Queen's playing with a dash. Baird rushed around the end of the scrimmage and rouged for Montreal. Fry was doing great work and made many long punts, and Wilson distinguished himself repeatedly. After a series of scrimmages Kennedy touched down and McRae kicked the goal—13 to 1. Fry made a good run and Baird came to grief in a tackle by Wilson and Horsey secured a run and try, making the score 25 to 1. Wilson was quickly forced to rouge and shortly after Montreal scored a touch down. Fry kicked the goal, bringing Montreal up to 7 points.

After a long and uneventful play, in which Farrell did great work, Rayside touched down and the score stood 29 to 7. Baird was laid out. From this on Montreal picked up well, their opponents being apparently tired, and one at a time brought the score up to 29 to 11 when time was called.

Queen's team was the better trained, played the best football, and fairly won their victory.

Parkdale C. I. Play Well But Lose.

SEAFORTH, Nov. 23.—Parkdale and Seaforth Collegiate Institutes played here today for the Hough Cup. The game was played in a driving snowstorm, but was one of the best ever seen here for the cup. A few minutes after the kick-off Parkdale scored, but before half-time Seaforth had 2 to their credit. In the second half Parkdale added another and the home team 2 more, making the score 4 to 2 in Seaforth's favor, and leaving them still holders of the trophy. Parkdale played a neat and at times fast game. The home boys showed first-class combination, and that with greater endurance won them the game.

Dragons Defeat Generals.

Quite a crowd watched the St. Georges and Wellingtons play Rugby on the old cricket grounds yesterday afternoon.

The game was close and exciting, and although the Generals led nearly the whole time the Dragons won by 8 points to 5.

The Wellingtons scored a rouge and tackle-in-goal in the first half. This was all the tallying until within three minutes of the finish, when some good individual rushing let St. Georges over for a try without a kick. They rushed back from the kick-off and scored a touch-down but missed the goal. Just as time was up Messrs. Fiddles Boyd, referee, and Smiling Eby, umpire, were exemplary officials. Among the prominent spectators were Laurie Boyd and Captain Whitehead of the Torontos, and Gen. Boyd of Mimico.

Newmarket Can Play the Game.

NEWMARKET, Nov. 23. — A football match was played here to-day between the second Varsity team of Toronto and the Newmarket Football Club, resulting in favor of Newmarket, 3 to 1.

Galt Defeats Varsity.

GALT, Nov. 23.—A game of Association football was played here to-day between Varsity and Galt teams. After an exciting game Galt won by 3 goals to 0.

Peterboro Plays Rugby.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 23.—A very exciting game of Rugby was played here to-day between Peterboro and Port Hope, resulting in a victory for Peterboro. Score, 14 to 10.

Lornes Beaten at Hamilton.

The Lornes received a bad beating at Hamilton yesterday. The Tigers secured 34 points, while the Toronto 15 were blanked.

Champion Ives Has a Hopeless Task.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Jake Schaefer ran up a big lead on Ives in the second night of the match and in addition beat the high run record of 230, which has stood since 1885. His run was 343.

The end of the second day's play brought Schaefer's total up to 1236 and Ives missing left his total 753.

At the close of play the score stood: Schaefer, 1600; Ives, 1513.

The Ring—Prof. McDermott's Academy

A big program is on for Prof. McDermott's Academy Saturday night, Nov. 25, starting at 8. Billy Boyle, Toronto, and Le France, Montreal, are down for a 6-round go. Besides, all the best local sparrers will appear, and there will be singing and dancing. On Saturday, Dec. 2, J. J. Olcott and Jack Dempsey will spar 6 rounds. Last Saturday 300 spectators were delighted with the entertainment. Remember the place, 54 Adelaide-street west, cor. Bay.

MEINTJES' TOUR COST MONEY.

The South African Cyclist Tells of His Trip and Successes.

L. S. Meintjes, the South African champion cyclist and winner of the long-distance world's championship at the international meet in Chicago in August, has returned to his distant home, and it is possible he will be seen no more in this country if an interview had with him by an English paper soon after his arrival in England can be accepted as true.

In reply to the query whether he would return to England or America for next season's racing, he is reported to have said: "No, I can't afford it. Although my club, the South African Wanderers, contributed generously to my expenses, I am, nevertheless, a few hundreds out of pocket. It's impossible for a scratch man to continue cycle racing nowadays and remain an amateur, unless he's a millionaire. Very few people can form any estimate of what the actual cost of a season's training and cycle racing is. Take my case, for instance. I have completely neglected a very profitable business for seven months, a loss which I estimate at nearly $2000. Then there is the engaging of training quarters, employment of trainer, our joint traveling and other expenses, cost of two machines and entry fees, which amount to a serious item ere the season closes. My expenses for the season reach a total of slightly over $3500. Of course, my American trip readers my case exceptional, but, deducting it, I estimate that if I had confined my racing to Britain, the total would have been little short of $2500. Being desirous of remaining an amateur, I have quite decided to conclude my racing career."

"Did you or your club anticipate before you came to England the success which has attended you?"

"No!" emphatically. "In fact, the idea of my attempting to compete against the crack Englishmen was laughed at in South Africa. The primary object of my being sent by the South African Cyclists' Union was to insure having a representative at the 0rat international championships. My 100 kilometer win at Chicago has delighted them, I hear, and has created great enthusiasm. We hope to send a representative every year to the international championships wherever held. Such is South African enthusiasm."

"How do you account for your brilliant record performances and yet comparative want of success in competition?"

"Inexperience in tactics and not knowing which men to watch. I learned a lot this season. First of all I consider that the English habit of sitting well behind the work is a mistake. American racing men sit more nearly over their work and use lower gears than the English. The gear most favored is 66x68. The advantage of sitting over the work is obvious to me. By using your weight the muscular exertion is not so great, and common sense teaches that it is more natural for a man to lift his foot from behind faster than from in front. Hence the American fast sprinters."

Meintjes made a great army of friends while in this country. At first inclined to be a little cold, he rapidly thawed out under soothing courtesies, and before he left for his far-away home he was held in popular favor, second only to Zimmerman. His work at Chicago and Springfield showed that at long distance riding he was without an equal.

Sporting Miscellany.

A. Pellant rode 50 miles on a safety bicycle in 2 hours 21 minutes 46 seconds. This is now the English road record.

Harry Nickless and Dick Burge signed articles this week in London to fight with gloves at 140 pounds, for £200 a side and the 140-pound championship of England. The fight will be decided on Jan. 22 in the club offering the largest purse. Already the Bollingbroke Club has offered a £250 purse.

In Dayton, Ohio, at a rat-killing contest W. T. Brown's fox terrier, Wren, won the stakes by killing 16 rats in 1.13. George Knecht's fox terrier was second with 10 rats in 1.16. There were 100 rats and four dogs in the contest. Each dog had 25 rats confined in a 24-foot ring.

Thirty-two ounces was the amount of iron carried on each front foot by the Iowa mare, Alice Ensign, when she trotted to her present record of 2.23. She is a natural pacer, it appears, having shown great speed at the lateral gait. She is by the sire of Blue Sign, 2.08¾, the pacer that Dougherty had such hard luck with the past season.

The sale of the Fashion Farm trotting stock was concluded at New York Wednesday and fair prices ruled to the end. There were 156 head in all sold, which brought the handsome amount of $58,795, an average of $376.89. Afterwards the sale of stock from J. H. Shults' Parkville Farm began. "Andy" Welch of Hartford secured the bargain of the evening, the black mare Hulda H., by Director, sire of Directum, 2.05¼, falling to his bid of $450.

The horse show sale by Tattersalls of New York took place Wednesday. The consignment by Messrs. D.T. & W. Lowes of Brampton, Canada, attracted much attention, and though the prices realized were not large, the owners expressed themselves as satisfied in view of the depression that prevails and mean to come again to this market.

AN $80,000 PACKAGE ASTRAY.

Its Loss Causes a Bank to Suspend Business.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 23.—The Citizens' National Bank, which has been in the hands of a receiver for several months, opened its doors Monday, as announced, but up to to-day has been unable to transact business because of the failure of an $80,000 package of currency to arrive from the United States Treasury at Washington. The money was shipped Nov. 17, and should have been here last Saturday. It is coming by way of the Baltimore and Ohio and Lake Erie and Western Railways, in care of the United States Express Company. A letter mailed since the money left arrived yesterday. Agent Bud Thomas has kept the wires hot with messages since Sunday, but the package has not yet been found.

A Behring Sea Blue Book.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A British blue-book concerning the Behring Sea arbitration came out to-day. It consists mostly of notes from Charles H. Tupper, Canadian Minister of Marine and British agent at the arbitration to Lord Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, of narratives of the progress of the proceedings and of the protocols and abstracts from reports of the sittings.

The only new documents are notes of minor importance exchanged by Mr. Tupper and John W. Foster, the American agent. In one of these notes Mr. Foster denies that the question of expenses caused his withdrawal from the joint arrangement for daily shorthand reports of the proceedings. Mr. Foster gave as his sole reason for the withdrawal the fact that the United States counsel found the reports so incorrect as to be useless, while the burden of revision would have been an intolerable tax upon the time of the Americans. Mr. Foster cleared up this matter because the London dailies made such misleading statements as to the action of the Americans. The blue book closes with complimentary letters from Lord Rosebery to the Marquis of Dufferin, British Ambassador in Paris, and all the British officials engaged in the arbitration.

Everybody suffering from dyspepsia should use Burdock Blood Bitters and be cured, make no mistake, get the genuine B.B.B.

SUICIDE WITH GOOD INTENT.

TOOK HIS LIFE TO PREVENT HIS MOTHER STARVING.

A Boy of 12, Despairing of Being Able to Support His Mother and Sisters, Invested in Articles Bearing Insurance Coupons, Thinking They Would Benefit by His Death.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—In a house in the Coombe lived a family consisting of a mother and four children, who had been well-to-do people and were well connected, but owing to the bankruptcy and suicide of the father had been reduced to penury and were obliged to live in one room, which three other families also occupied. They were in rags and almost starving.

A little son of 12 was so distracted at the sufferings of his mother and sisters that in desperation of being able to support them he bought with a few shillings which he had earned some articles of clothing and papers entitling the buyer to insurance coupons.

He then went and drowned himself, in order that his family might be helped out of misery by his death.

In his childish ignorance he did not know that his doing so would be considered a fraud and bring no benefit whatever to his relatives.

This is the letter which he wrote to his mother before he went to his death:

"DEAR MOTHER—I spent 4s 6½d for your benefit, and I hope the money it will bring you will help you to forgive my rash act. Tell the police to search in the harbor at Portobello, and when they have found me get them to write a description of my clothes and what I have in my pockets. They will find a cap that cost 6d., and will entitle you to £200 insurance money; a pair of suspenders, 4½d, with a coupon on them for £300; a belt, 6d, for £100; and papers, one entitling you to £1000, and the others to £500 each—in all, £3500. Don't spend too much on my funeral, and mind the money, which will make you rich. Your loving son, Ferdinand De Freyne Rienzi De Courcy. P. S.—Good-bye.

CRAZED BY DRINK.

M. Nantel of St. Jerome, Que., Shoots Himself in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—A horrible suicide took place here this evening. Mr. Evangeliste Nantel, a well-to-do merchant of St. Jerome, about 28 years of age, just newly married, arrived in the city on Monday on business, and has been on a protracted spree ever since. His condition verged on delerium tremens, and he was under the hallucination that his young wife had found out his debauchery and was trying to get him to go home. He wouldn't go, he said, till he had finished his spree. Yesterday he flourished a revolver in Richard's saloon on St. Lawrence street and threatened to shoot himself sooner than go home. Richard got the box of cartridges and imagining the revolver was not loaded let him go. To-night he went to 92 Fortier-street, and after buying liquor, exclaimed, "My God, there she is, there's my wife," shot himself through the right temple, dying instantly. Nantel belongs to the same family as Hon. G. A. Nantel, and the family is highly respected in Terrebonne County.

A REBEL WARSHIP SUNK.

The Javary, One of Mello's Best Boats Sunk by a Battery.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Brazilian legation has received a despatch from Rio Janeiro stating that the insurgent warship Javery had been sunk by the Nictheroy battery. The crew of the vessel went down with the ship. The Javery was an iron turret ship of 3640 tons. She carried four 21-ton guns, besides an auxiliary battery.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Senor Guanahara, formerly a Brazilian deputy, who is now in the city has received despatches from Brazil confirming the report of the sinking of the insurgent warship Javary.

The Javary Had Done Great Damage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Brazilian Minister Mendonca, who is now in this city, said to-day concerning the sinking of the monitor Javary in the harbor of Rio Janeiro: "Its importance lies in the fact that the Javary was the second best vessel in the possession of Mello. It was next to the Aquidaban and on it were the heaviest guns in the Brazilian navy. The sunken monitor was of 3000 tons displacement. Her guns could carry nine miles distance. She has been doing most of the destruction in the City of Nictheroy near Rio and well merits her fate. She had done damage to the extent of millions. Like the Aquidaban she too had been crippled.

Bombardment of Rio Inevitable.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 23.—It has become known to the Peixoto Administration that Mello intends to make an effort to get out of the harbor of Rio with his flag ship, Aquidaban to meet Peixoto's war ships which are coming from New York, and give them battle on the open sea. Preparations to give him a hot reception as he tries to run the gauntlet of the forts at the harbor's entrance are being made with all haste.

Peixoto has again been mounting guns on the hills within the city limits, contrary to his understanding with the foreign diplomats. General bombardment of the capital seems inevitable, and the fighting with small arms is almost incessant.

The diplomatic corps has removed to Petropolis.

Pernambuco In a state of Seige.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 23.—The Government having arrested an emissary of Jose Mariano bearing despatches to the rebels, from which it was learned that a plot to incite Pernambuco to insurrection only awaited opportunity to be put into execution, promptly declared that city in a state of seige, and some of his followers have been arrested. Otherwise that state remains in complete peace.

American Vice-Consul Arrested.

It has come to our knowledge that the rebels on the Island of Desterro more than 20 days ago arrested Robert Grant, the American Vice-Consul who had gone there on the British steamer Gerda to bring away his family and some friends. After the arrest they forbade the steamer to hold any further communication with the shore. All the rest of the country is at peace.

CASHIER MAY'S DISMISSAL

Was Brought About by Breach of Principle, Not Financial Losses.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Bank of England directors held a special meeting yesterday to decide whether they should issue an official statement to show that the report that the bank had sustained heavy losses through Mr. May were baseless. A majority of the directors thought it would be more in accordance with the dignity of the bank to ignore idle rumors, and this course was followed. To-day the flutter in the city has ceased. The directors privately state that the resignation of Mr. May was due to his inducing the bank to engage in transactions that did not accord with its traditions. Instead of keeping to cast-iron securities Mr. May had ventured on some of an elastic character. Only a small sum of money is involved. It is probable that the loss incurred will not exceed £25,000, and it may be less, but it was the breach of principle that brought Mr. May before the directors.

The Old Cabin

O'er the roof on a windswept bough
The fox-squirrel gally swings,
And where the grass is waving now
A hidden ground thrush sings;
The narrow path to the hingeless door
Is covered o'er with leaves,
And crickets chirp, as oft of yore,
Beneath the mossy caves.

Before the winter winds, I ween,
The rafters weave and moan,
But summer gilds the cherished scene
With beauty all her own;
The raindrops sparkle on the roof
Within the sunny glade;
The serpent seems to keep aloof
From where, a boy, I play'd.

The prowling fox no longer fears
Near it to seek his prey;
When long he lingers naught he hears
To frighten him away;
Though round the door no footsteps fall,
Sweet's recollections throng;
And I can hear within its walls
The childish laugh and song.

I wish it could remain for e'er
Untarnished by decay;
With flow'rs and sunlight always near
To keep the gloom away;
But no! the shadows round it steal
As I complete my rhyme;
The cabin loved so long must feel
The blighting hand of time.

—Cincinnati Tribune.

THE EXPERIMENT.

"Where is my vest? Oh, here 'tis—just where I shied it last night."

Fred picked up his vest from behind, the bed, and then looked around for his collar.

"I wonder, now, if that collar's been carried off to the wash! Just like Susan! If ever I get hold of one that fits me better than any other, off it goes. Oh, here 'tis. Dear me, what a drawer. I wonder who interferes with my things? I'm sure I never got it into such a muddle as this."

Stirring among collars and neckties, turning things up and down, Fred at length found a collar.

"Now, my necktie. Where did I put the one I wore in the morning, when I dressed in the afternoon? Of course, someone was in here straightening up my room. I never know where to find anything after that. Come in."

Fred turned a face full of abused expression toward the door as his mother's entrance followed her tap upon it.

"Good morning! Are you ready for breakfast, dear? Here is one of your neckties."

"Yes, the very one I was looking for. Who took it away?"

"Susan carried away for the wash the clothes you took off when you dressed and this was among them. You must have thrown it down."

"Yes, I knew somebody must have been here."

"My dear boy," mother looked around with a discouraged face, "how often must I speak to you about keeping your things in better order? You really get worse and worse. I come in here and set the room to rights, and by the next day it will be as untidy as before."

"O, mother, 'tidy' may do very well for girls or women."

"Good for either boys or girls."

"Really, mother," said Fred, with a return of the injured look, "one would think from your talk that you thought it a real sin,—that you look upon it as you might look upon lying or stealing and such."

"Why, if my things could only be let alone, I'd get along well enough. When I come into the room, I never know where to find anything, because some one has been setting things in order. Of course, I don't mean, mother dear, that all you do is not the very best that could be done; but a boy, you know," Fred put on a dignified air, "can't be expected to be just like a girl, and ought, I think, to be allowed to follow out his own way a little in his own room."

"How do you think it would work if you were left to your own way?" said his mother, with a smile.

"Entirely? Why, mother, I think it would be fine."

"I have a great mind to let you try it," she said.

"Do, mother!" said Fred, eagerly. "I never could see the use—with all respect to you, you understand—of this everlasting sweeping and dusting. I'll agree to take entire charge of the room if I may be left to myself."

"Well," said mother, still with the smile, "I think Susan would better make your bed."

"No," interposed Fred. "Sometimes I have things lying there that I don't want touched."

"Then she need only attend to the washstand. You may bring me anything which needs mending, for I'm afraid that it might make the keeping of our agreement difficult for me if I made visits to the room."

"I will. I want to do the sweeping myself—that is, if it needs any sweeping—for Susan always plays the mischief with my specimens."

"You may try it." And mother went down to breakfast, still smiling.

For a few days Fred rejoiced in his new-found freedom, as he said it—freedom to fling his things this way and that, in full assurance that he would have the delight of finding them exactly where he had flung them.

"But I must say it gets a little monotonous," he admitted to himself, with a little shake of his head, "to find all my coats and vests on the same chair, and to hunt among dirty collars for clean ones. But it is a privilege to have a chance to keep my specimens just as I want to keep them."

But even a privilege may be overdone, Fred was obliged to acknowledge one morning not long after. He had brought a friend in to see his geological specimens and his collection of butterflies.

Arriving home rather late in the evening, he had come in hastily and gone to bed in the dark, having forgotten to bring up any matches.

"Well," he exclaimed, sitting up in bed to take rather a disconsolate view of his surroundings, "if I choose to confess it, I wouldn't mind having mother—and Susan too—to skirmish about here for awhile. How did I come to set those trays and boxes on the foot of the bed? I've had the meanest kind of a night, those stones going rattle-to-bang on the floor every time I turned over. And—oh, my! Look at my butterflies!"

In real regret he gathered up the crushed remains of the pretty winged creatures he had taken such pains and such pleasure in mounting. While doing so his attention was for the first time drawn to the condition of the carpet.

"Well, it really is dirty. And no one can say I ever liked dirt. I suppose folks think boys can't sweep."

Fred put all his strength into the wielding of the broom. It had been a rainy week and Susan's careful hands had not supplemented her morning care with brush and dust pan of the mud which his careless feet brought in. It was now dried and ground into the carpet, to be raised in clouds of dust by his vigorous sweeping.

"Phew!" Glad enough was he, having at length finished, to get into the open air burdened with a few doubts as to whether, after all, he so very much enjoyed the new order of things.

"I don't really believe boys were made to be housemaids," he concluded. "But it's only an experiment."

Late in the day Fred rushed back to his room to make ready for an evening to be spent in company which he held in high esteem.

"Thunder!" Fred stood for a moment at his room door, finding the situation worthy of his strongest expletive.

"I forgot all about the things mother spreads over things when she sweeps.

In a Peck

of trouble—the woman who washes without Pearline. Her work is never done, and it's never done well. With Pearline she can do twice as much, and have it done better. There is little work, less wear, never the least harm. Try Pearline, and see it go for dirt; when you see dirt—go for Pearline.

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ART.

J. W. L. FORSTER, PUPIL OF MONS. Bouguereau. Portraits in Oil, Pastel, etc. Studio 81 King-street east.

How I hate dust on books! Well" (seizing a towel and hastily whisking it about), "I haven't time to do much dusting now. Jack Harper will call for me in a quarter of an hour."

"Buttons off! I forgot to take my best suit to mother. And there's a little rip near the coat-cuff, but I can ink that."

Setting the ink on the bureau, he carefully darkened the white streak. But, as he turned from a study of the effect, his brow took on a deeper cloud.

"My white tie in the blacking box!" He snatched it up. "The last one I have left! And all these," tumbling over a number which were mixed in with other things thrown on the table, "are covered with dust. Perhaps this one will do; but there's a spot on it."

Seizing a towel, he carefully rubbed the front of the lightest-colored tie he could find. But it was the towel which had already done duty as a duster and was streaked with the sooty dust which prevails in a house in which bituminous coal is used.

As the tie soon looked rather worse than better, Fred threw both towel and tie from him with an angry exclamation. They struck something on the bureau, which went with them to the floor.

"Oh, that ink! And all over those books I left there! What shall I—Mother! mother!

Mother, quickly appearing in answer to his loud cry of distress, could not forbear a smile at the mixture of expressions on Fred's face. Despair, mortification and a comical sense of the incongruous seemed striving for the mastery.

"O, mother," he said, after she had done her best to arrest any further mischief from the ink, "will you take me back? But first will you please go down and tell Jack Harper I can't go tonight?"

"Why can't you? I thought you were so anxious to go."

"So I was; but look at me. Buttons off. Rips. I can't find a clean collar in that muddle, and my white tie is spoiled."

"I ask Jack to wait for you a few minutes. I think we can manage things yet."

Some hours later he turned the light high for a satisfied gaze about the room.

"This is jolly! Everything clean, everything in place. Well, it's rather mean in me if I can't co-operate with mother and Susan in keeping myself straight. I guess its best for folks in this world to help each other run each other.

With which very, indefinitely expressed but very sincerely felt sentiment Fred went to bed.—Sydney Dayre in the Interior.

LOUISE MICHEL REPUDIATES IT.

Montreal Anarchists Were Not Concerned In the Nelson Monument Plot.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The representatives of the United Press to-day had an interview with Louise Michel, the notorious French female anarchist. She declared that the throwing of the bombs in the Lyceum Theatre at Barcelona sprang from the blood of Pallas, the man who attempted to assassinate Gen. Martinas Campos. She added that increasing poverty and the severe means of repression that had been adopted by the authorities warranted the more terrible means of defense. With reference to the European international agreement for the suppression of Anarchism and Anarchists, she said the whole thing was worthy only of derision. The same thing had been tried before. Wholesale arrests helped the cause. Bombs had not been recently used in the United States, because that country was younger and the evils do not need violence to cure them. The attempts to blow up the Nelson monument in Montreal was in no way connected with the Anarchists of that city. Louise Michel will shortly publish a book, a translation of the French title of which is "A Red Century."

Anarchists in Algiers.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A despatch to The Globe from Algiers says that the police have discovered the meeting place of Anarchists in Mustapha, a suburb of Algiers. The police secured documents which showed that the Anarchists were engaged in a widespread conspiracy. The police also located a branch organization at the village of Hussein-Day, where they secured bombs, dynamite and other explosives.

Mercier and McGreevy.

Mail: But it will scarcely do for the Liberals to wax very virtuous during their contemplation of Mr. McGreevy's work. They have had their own Mr. McGreevy in the field, and as the Baie des Chaleurs, the Hereford, and like revelations proclaim, a most active collector and distributor of funds in periods of political distress he has been. The difference between the Tory McGreevy and the Liberal operator in the same line seems to be that while Thomas, deserted by old friends, goes to jail, Honore escapes the law and has the brass to come to the front again as a leader.

Will Marry an American Bride.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Captain John Shiffner, Instructor Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, will shortly marry Miss Elsie, daughter of Mr. Ogden Hoffman Burrows of Newport, Rhode Island.

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THOMAS MULROONEY (LATE OF THE Palmer House) has opened a cigar and tobacco business at No. 70 Queen-street west, opposite the Jumbo grocery. Choicest brands of tobaccos and cigars. A call solicited. ed-7

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