# Vera's

madness it is, your being out at this hour! Why are you not in bed? What brought you out here?" He has evidently forgotten all that happened in that first strange moment when she had stepped from shadow into light.

"I told you," icily, "I had a headache. I fancied the air would revive "Grunch is never quiet," says Miss

Seaton, having tried it turns to her in mute dismay.

Grunch must have fastened it on her way to bed. The bolt is drawn," says he slowly. 'Do you mean that I can't get in?" look at her. asks she, as if unable to credit so ter-

rible an announcement. She agrees silently to this proposition father, as I have told you, is a wretch and follows him across the grass to the edly bad sleeper. And every morning small open door that had given her egress-only to find it barred against

exception of Grunch, all sleep at the top of the house; a late arrangement ing, "if he should see meof my father's, as the original sertherefore, that if we knocked for ever

turns she perversely. "Not as long as self. the moonlight lasts shall I find it lonely, either. I see," with a wonderful house tonight. But even if your supyourself about me. I," raising her unfriendly, beautiful eyes to his, "I I," raising her assure you I shall be quite happy out here, even though I stay till the day dawns and the doors are open again.' As he repeats her words

he looks at her with a keen scrutiny. "A word out of place surely. Given the best conditions, I hardly dare to be-lieve you could ever be 'happy' at quick resentment, her mind being distressed by this awakward fear of hav- falls into one of the most delicious ing to pass the night from under any slumbers she has ever yet enjoyed. roof, "surely it can be nothing to you.

Why affect an interest in one who is as hateful to you as I am?" A little a nervous start, the first flush of rosy fire has fallen into her tone and there is dawn is flooding hill and valley and sea. ill-suppressed contempt in the eyes she Two or three youthful sunbeams, goldlifts to his. Perhaps he is driven by it en and glad with mirth are stealing into an anger that leads to his be- mischievously across the floor of the are that, Vera?" says he in a low tone, but one full of flerce and sudden pasthat, now she is more wide-awake.

you honestly believe that?" His man-ner is almost violent, and as he speaks ing violently, and it occurs to her as he catches both her hands in his. and she looks round her that that strange crushes them vehemently against his calling must have been a merely visionbreast. "I would to heaven," he says, miserably, "that that were so!"

Something lying at her feet disturb As if stupefied by surprise, Vera all her preconceived fancies. It must stands motionless, her hands lying pashave slipped from her when she rose

numbs all her being. And, suddenly, kisses on the small, cold palms. Then she is roused indeed from her odd lethargy, and by a sharp movement | tasteful in it.

wrenches herself free. Don't," she cries faintly. "It is unyou no sense of honor left?"

will not go back from that, though her scorn slay him. "There is nothing dishonorable," he She puts up one hand as if to stay him from further speech, and looks at

him with a face as white as death. CHAPTER XXV.

deny my love, but such a love, kept at certainly from right to left.

[To be Continued.] such awful distance!

"Not another word," she says fever-ishly, And then in a changed tone, and one full of misery: "Is there no way of getting into the house?"

"There is — one. I could wake Grunch by throwing gravel at her

"Do you know Grunch, that you propose such a plan? She would not believe your story. For all I know, she "You are cold," he exclaims, coming up to her with a hasty stride. "What "with a hasty stride "What "with a white "What "with a white "What "with a white "What "with a white "What "wi

I fancied the air would revive Dysart, with conviction. "If you im-"You were unhappy, you mean," pointedly. "Well, that may have to be endured, but a severe cold should be avoided if possible. Come, come back to the back of the b "I am afraid I could not awaken her

without also awaking my father. He is a very light sleeper. "There is nothing then!" says she, so unhappily that he cannot bear to

"There is one thing," inspiration com-ing to him with his fear for her. "My in the summer, as the day breaks, he with it my father—"
"But if he comes," says he, blanch-

quarters is below. I am afraid, this once, at least, trust me!"

fore, that if we knocked for ever She makes him no reply but stands it would have no effect. However, I gazing moodily upon the grass at her can try to do something, but in the feet. It seems to him as though she Berlin team realized there was only meantime you must not stay out here was trying for her own sake to con-in the cold." was trying for her own sake to con-quer the distrust of him that is now so appeared to aim at laying out the "You may feel it cold, I don't," re- woven into her as to be part of her- featherweight forwards of the London

here." he goes on quickly, as though fearing to wait for her next words: effort at unconcern, "that you do not fearing to wait for her next words, effort at unconcern, "that you do not fearing to wait for her next words, believe in my chance of regaining the "the night is cold and damp. There is the summerhouse over there," pointing the summerhouse over there," pointing position be right, pray do not distress in its direction, "go and rest there till

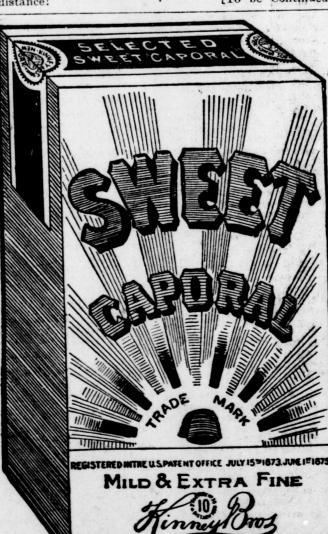
Glad to escape from him, glad to hide from him her troubled face, Vera hastens to the shelter suggested, and sinking down upon the one seat it contains, a round rustic chair in the last stage of decay, gives way to the overpowering fatigue that for the last hour

has been oppressing her.
Reluctantly she does this, and quite unconsciously. Obstinately determined "Happy or unhappy," says she with to fight sleep to the last, she presently suck resentment, her mind being dis-How long it lasts she never knows. tiny green-clad house in which she Hateful to me! Do you think you is sitting, as if to catch her unawares. ssed. "Do seems part of a dream. Yet had no on Something lying at her feet disturbs

vively in his. She is aware that he is with that nervous start-slipped from looking at her, with a new, wild, strange her shoulders. Regarding it more earexpression in his eyes, but a horrible nestly, she acknowledges unwillingly sense of being powerless to resist him that it is Seaton's coat, a light gray one; she remembers now, he had struggles with herself, he bends been in evening clothes when first she over her, and without warning, lifts saw him in the garden, and the very her hands and presses warm, fervent color of the soft indistinct gray the coat has, brings him back to her with a distinctness that has something dis-

When she was asleep, lost to all knowledge of friend or foe, then he had sufferable! I cannot bear it! Have come and placed that coat across her shoulders-then when she could not re-Her tone calms him, but something fuse his pretended kindness-when she within him revolts against the idea of was powerless to resist his hypocritical advances. Surely it was an intolerable liberty he had token.

The coat lying there prone upon the ground seems to have an extraordinary says steadily. "I love you, I am glad fascination for her. He had stripped you know it. Despise me if you can, it from his own body, in the darkest reject me as I know you will, I am the dampest hour of the night, to lay till the better for the thought that it on hers, lest the chill of the keen have laid bare to you with all my night air might touch her. It was all a part of the game he had proposed to play, no doubt, and yet-and yet-A curious light grows upon her face as she stands staring down upon this simple garment, and then with a sharp movement, as if angered with herself, for her long absorption, she lifts her I knew 'twere madness to declare head and goes slowly toward the open this truth, and yet 'twere baseness to doorway and stands there glancing un



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## LONDON ABERDEENS LOSE IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT BERLIN have been treated exhaustively. A cold climate and man's inherent tendency to throw stones make the foundation of the game, but its origin, like other

Score Stood Eight to Four-Aberdeens Led at Half Time-Barrie Anxious to Arrange Game Here—Thistles Win Curling Match at Sarnia-Hockey Games for the Week.

#### The Week's Games.

Londoners will not want for hockey matches this week, no ess than four already being arranged. Tomorrow night at the Jubilee Rink, the Hortons will meet the Listowel seven, and on Wednesday night, two matches will be played in the Senior City League series. The Y. M. C. A. and the Seventh Regiment teams will meet first, and the second game will be between the St. John's A. C. and the Aberdeens. On Friday night, in the senior W. O. H. A. series, the Waterloos and the deens will meet at the Jubilee Rink.

In a W. O. H. A. hockey match at fall, when her shoes were pulled out, and "Oh, I dare say it can't be so bad as that," hastily. "Only," hesitating, as if hardly knowing how to explain, "the front docs in an hour or two docs in a singular property of the following how to explain, "the front docs in an hour or two docs in a singular property of the following how to explain, "the front docs in an hour or two docs in a singular property of the following how to explain, "the front docs in an hour or two docs in a singular property of the following how to explain, "the following how to explain how to explain, "the following how to explain, "the following how to front door is, of course, locked, and the day will come into this garden, and score of 8 to 4. At half time the score chained, and the servants, with the with it my father—" don team set a pace that made the "Leave all that to me," gravely. "For this once, at least, trust me!"

She makes him no reply but stands gazing moodily upon the grass at her feet. It seems to him as though she was trying for her own sake to conquer the distrust of him that is now so weven into her as to be part of her was to be part of her that is now so weven into her as to be part of her that is now so the featherweight forwards of the London in the last half appears. She has developed muscularity in a pronounced degree, and her quarters now resemble those of a thoroughbred sprinter. Her groom, Tommy Waugh, keeps close watch over her, as he does not purpose to have anything happen to her that would interfere in her further successful battle against shapely, power to featherweight forwards of the London. elf.
"In the meantime you cannot stay rink, the Aberdeens could not avoid. Slashing, tripping and checking were indulged in so freely that Referee Mc-Mahon could do but little to prevent it. Oliver Siebert, the big forward of the Berlin team, starred in the matter of rough play. The Aberdeens played a hard game, and the few supporters went with them are confident they have the best team in the association. The Aberdeens have nothing to

be ashamed of by reason of losing the championship. When they played Ber-In here they were not in shape, being unable to secure the rink for practice, and when they went from home they have had rinks that were too small for good hockey. The locals are willing to play any of these teams on neutral ice. has held the championship for five years, and for that length of time was

never so far behind at half time as on Saturday night. Archie McMahon, the clever forward of the St. John's A. C., refereed the game like an old timer, but was unable to stop the rough work of DUFFERINS WON AGAIN.

the Jubilee Rink Saturday morn-The former won by a score of to 0. The Queen's avenue seven worked hard, but could not break the Dufferins' defense. BISCUIT MAKERS WON.

In a game of hockey played at the Westminster rink between the McCor-mick seven and the F. C. B. C., the former won by a score of 3 goals to 1. At half-time the score was 1 to 0 in favor of the college team.

THE TURF. THE \$10,000 BURNS' HANDICAP. Sixteen of the best horses on the Pacific Coast faced the barrier for the aturday, and they kept Starter Dwy- Ike Bloom denies the charges. the barrier went up to a pretty start for all but Dainty. As they passed the stand, Argregor was in the lead. Proper, Falconbridge and Ben Mac-Dhui being close up and the others bunched. At the turn Modicum, Oars man, Proper and Claude was the order for the leaders, and it was unchanged as they swung into the back stretch. At the half-mile post, Claude moved up to third place and Modicum, going easy, had increased his lead from half to a full length. At the head of postponed. the stretch, Modicum was a length and half ahead of Oarsman, while Claude was creeping up on the outside. Hildebrand let out a link, however, and Modicum drew away and won handily by three open lengths from Claude,

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans - Tommy Knight, 9 to 2; Emigree, 2 to 1; Scorpio, 7 to 10; Tribe's Hill, 5 to 1; Mad Mullah, 11 to 2: Thorneycroft, 7 to 5. At Los Angeles—Eugenie, 3 to 1; Wager, 3 to 1; C. B. Campbell, 4 to 5; Sweet Tone, 31/2 to 1; Rough and

WON \$10,000 HANDICAP. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6. - Mo-dicum. carrying 100 pounds and ridden by Hildebrand, won the visit from a handicap at Ingleside today from a Hildebrand, won the \$10,000 Burns high-class field. Claude was second, with Oarsman third. The event was run over a muddy track. Modicum was backed from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1. The race was worth \$7,000 to the winner. Time, 2:08 1-4.

Tuble, 4 to 1; Farmer Jim, 4 to 1.

QUITE AN ATTRACTION. It is said that Lou Dillon (1:581/2) is almost as much of an attraction to visitors to Memphis as Niagara Falls is to the average visitors. The famous mare spends a part of each day in a paddock adjoining Mr. Billings' private stables at the Memphis track, and the path to that paddock is seldom unoccupied by persons who go out from the city to see the great two-minute mare. Lou place at the Jubilee rink on Saturday Dillon has not had a harness on since the close of the Memphis meeting last

#### Barrie Wants to Come.

The fast Barrie hockey team, which has been playing in hard luck this winter, is eager to pay a visit to London. The management has been in communica-tion with the St. John's A. C. in the hope of arranging a match, but it is hardly likely that the Londoners will take the Barrie seven on, as they do not feel that they could make a satisfactory showing without Peel. The expense of bringing Barrie here would be very heavy, and it is believed that a crowd large enough to pay expenses would given permission to play. There does not seem to be much likelihood of Peel getting into the game again this winter.

she was put into her present quarters. She takes special delight in rolling in the nearest approach to a mudhole she can find, and her love of company has grown with her letup from racing. She comes up to the paddock gate whenever any visitors appear. She has developed miscularity in a pronounced degree and active training again until well toward spring, and Miliard Saunders, who developed her and drove her to her record, says he is confident that she will train on to trot to a record of 1:54 or 1:55. NOTES

The Ascot Oaks, the feature event, BOXING.

#### FEAST OF SCRAPS.

Boston, Feb. 6. - Made confident of mportunity from police interference by he favorable action of the judge today in returning "no bill" against partici-pants in other boxing contests, the Central A. C. held five contests tonight at their rooms in the west end. The main bout was between Jimmy Walsh, the 110-pound champion, and Kid Lewis, of New York, which was won Walsh, the referee stopping the bout in the second round. The police were present, but took no action. It is expected boxing will be resumed by other

CARTER TO MEET GARDINER. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5. — George Gardiner, of Lowell, Mass., and Kid The Dufferins and Queen's avenue Carter, of Brooklyn, have been match-seven met in a friendly game of hockey od to go six rounds before the Milwaukee Boxing Club on Feb. 10. NELSON GOT DECISION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5. - Nelson, of Chicago, got the decision over Jack O'Neil, of Philadelphia, after six flerce rounds tonight. WHOSE MONEY WAS IT?

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Many sporting men are suspicious of the Attell-Forbes fight. Monday night, up to the hour the men went into the ring, local sports with pleasure, and who have felt that he was surprised to fi \$400 to \$280 was made. One man had curled may show indifference, but the \$2,500 several days before the fight to man who has even a slight acquaint-10,000 Burns' Handicap at Ingleside on ordinarily can raise that sum of money, er busy for the twelve minutes before said that the same parties who had a hand in the Fitz-Sharkey affair at 'Frisco did the betting in St. Louis on

## CURLING.

TO COMMENCE TOMORROW. The play in the Colts' League series commence tomorrow afternoon at Thistle rink. It will continue for two days. Had the weather not taken for the colder the matches would in all likelihood have had to be

The Thistle Club is arranging sevthe present week. WON AT SARNIA.

ed out on Friday for a trip to Sarnia to sweep and to obey the orders of which just nipped the place from and Detroit. They played at the first- their skip, and an uphill game should named place on Friday, and were to be played with the same vigor and dehave met the Detroiters the following termination as one in which the score day. The change in the weather, how-ever, caused water to lay on the ice of gentlemen, and it is seldom that the the Detroit rink, and the game had to manly and courteous spirit of the game be called off. At Sarnia the Thistle is forgotten on the rink. Gambling is rinks won by six shots. No. 1 rink always absent from the game, alone saved the Londoners from defeat, for it had 15 shots to the good, while both of the other rinks were downedone, by six shots and the other by

Dr. Logie, J. P. Dawson, P. Clark, Dr. Hayes, skip .... 3 Gillies, skip....18 V. Bartlett Geo Matheson M. Holden, sk..12 R. Mackenzie, sk..15 . McNee, . W. McIntosh, E. Sterling, R. Reid, skip... Capt. McGregor ....10 J. McGibbon, skip.16

Total..... Majority for Thistles, 6. SKATING.

RACE POSTPONED.

## CURLING GAME FOR GENTLEMEN; SOMETHING OF ITS LONG HISTORY

Sport Is Forgotten On the Rink-Gambling Absent.

The Scottish people regard the his- races are deriving great pleasure from tory of curling seriously, as a chap- this fine winter sport. ter of interest and importance in the rough bowlders. The smooth roundhistory of the nation. They claim that ing of the stone occurred at the beginno other same so well illustrates the ning of the nineteenth century, and national character or tends so much the stones now used are polished to the healthy development of physi- twisting motion employed gives them stolen from the guard room. cal, mental, and social qualities. They a draving power on corrugated ice of regard it as a valuable institution of civilized life and trace its origin back four centuries, but is was only about four centuries, but is was only about variety and precision of the modern the middle of the eighteenth century game place it in the rank of a science. that it began to take on the dignity of a truly rational game. During the last seventy-five years it has spread among all the English-speaking peoples in all matters where well as the spread among all the English-speaking peoples in all matters where well as the spread and an exclusive, poetry and an exclusive property and an exclusive property.

Seldom the Manly Spirit of the the necessary conditions of ice. The great bonspiels of Scotland draw 50,- against him. 600 people on the lochs, and in Canada, where the climate is favorable, curling devotees are numbered by tens standard of his majesty has mysof thousands. In the northern part of teriously disappeared. the United States people of many

The game was originally played with works of art made of granite, and the

origins, is uncertain. Though the game has been scientifically developed in Scotland, it had its origin probably in the Netherlands, which have had a great influence on the arts and industries. Great Prizin Many of industries of Great Britain. Many of the terms used in the game point to the Low Countries as the place where over to Scotland by the emigrant Flemings in the sixteenth century, and from that time its development as a game of science has been the work of Scotchmen of all professions. The ministry is especially well represented in the history of the game, and this suggests that it is unfortunate that the shepherds of American flocks do not take more interest in healthy outdoor sports and thus find an opportunity to unob-trusively exercise their Christian in-fluence. In Scotland the laird and the minister encourage this innocent and exhilarating pastime for the sake of its many salutary moral and social influences. Curling is a manly sport; the associations of the game are ho orable and it has been noted that the character of curlers in public and pro-

fessional life is kind and honest. The first type of stone used was the kuting stone, without handles, with a hollow or notch for the finger and thumb of the player and probably thrown for a part of the course; they weighed from five to twenty-fiv pounds and were generally picked from the channels of the streams, whence the old name of channelstones The ancient game resembled quoits and the stone bore the name of kuting or quoiting stone. Specimens o the old quoiting stones are preserved some of them dating back to the year

STONES WERE PRESERVED.

The second type of curling stone was Stones of this type were often un-shapely, but the handle gave more for any of the countries in the triple date he h power to the player, and many of alliance, for while he has been merely interesting event was, he these stones weigh as much as seven- coldly polite to the Kaiser, and Em- covered, the same as that fixed ty-five and eighty-five pounds. One called the Jubilee stone, weighs 117 attentions upon Fresident Loubet ever Order of the Garter. pounds, and was used by three gener- since his visit to this city. ations of the same family. There was no regulation weight, and the stones he Four favorites won at New Orleans had an individuality of their own. painter, M. Grosso, from Turin, to few days, for members of the Garter Many of them are preserved in the paint his and Queen Helen's porcraits generally will attenr the duke's Scottish museums and club collections, was won on Saturday at Los Angeles and some bear names suggestive of and the King intends to present them Black Meg, the Doctor, the Town the Bible. There were giants in those sittings of an hour each. Next veek of the

> players hurling a 75-pound stone across a mile of loch ice. The third type of stone is the rounded and polished stone, which possesses a capacity not possessed by the old irregular shaped stones. The inventor of the circular curling stone is a great unknown. The stones of modern differ in character, lacking the individuality of the irregular stones of olden times, on corrugated ice they give a precision and a variety to the game unknown before.

> There have been changes from time to time in the distances and relative measurements of the rink of ice on which the stones are played. A GENTLEMAN'S SPORT.

In all national games chance, force, in football, cricket and golf, but in no Ostende. game are these elements so harmonsame has been the recereation of men were frantically trving to place bets on their amusements are worthy of ser-Attell at ridiculous odds. One bet of lous attention. A man who never bet on Attell, and he is not a man who ance with the game will feel strong enthusiasm for the king of winter sports.

Many years of practice, as well as make a curler. An older curler will with the mastery of curling. The playment and character of the skip depends keen, and often discretion is more important than skill. The skip has not players, their special strength and way to Siberia. Three rinks of the Thistle Club start- opponents. Players should be ready

## **EMPEROR JACQUES AGAIN**

Wants His Tenants to Address Him as "His Majesty."

end to the troubles of the poor Emperor Jacques I., nee Lebaudy. the future address him as "Your

Imperial Majesty." name of his majesty the Emperor

"The Emperor of Sahara my landthe man exclaimed, "not I do not know him. I have rented this house from M. Jacques Lebaudy, and I will pay no rent unless I get a receipt signed with that In vain did the agent explain that

there was no longer a Jacques Le-baudy; the man was obstinate and now his majesty has entered suit London is in dire distress - the

The precious emblem was in charge of the chief of the Emperor's bodyguard, Col. Gouraud, Governor-General of Sahara. A few days ago at guard-mount the colors could not be found. The Emperor, furious, asked the colonel why the

colors were not brought out, and highly embarrassed, the poor colonel had to admit that they had been defile in Northwestern Nevada. It is on property in Chicago assessed at stolen from the guard room. A terrific scene followed, the chief of the guard was declared to be in disgrace, and was told that if he did not find the colors the only ones in the whole empire, his majesty would immediately send him to prison as soon as he could have one built. And now every detective in London

is looking for the precious standard, sure that he will be decorated with the Grand Cross of the Golden Lion if

In zero Weather The extreme cold often proves a serious enemy to the weak and ill-nourished and even the healthy and strong have to combat its attacks.

CHILLS, COLDS and KINDRED AILMENTS are engendered at such times, in mo-

ments of weakness and undue fatigue. THE BEST SAFE GUARD when you feel chilly and run down is A CUP OF HOT BOVRIL

which warms the blood, renews the strength and gives vigor and tone to the entire system.

## FRIEND OF THE FRENCH

His Good Will.

Paris, Feb. 8. - It is evident that rough block with a handle attached. King Victor En manuel III. has folk has postponed his wedding for any of the countries in the triple date he had selected for peror Francis Josepa, he has showered for a meeting of the Chapter of the

The paintings will be in full life size, wedding. comes to visit Rome next April. Grosdays, and stories are told of strong the turn will come to the Queen, and however, there is no Knight of the Grosso will then return to Turin to Garter whose title is below that finish the paintings. As an additional compliment to

wear the uniform of a colonel in the French army, while the Queen will be painted in evening dress.

### NIHILISTIC ZEAL

Russian Revolutionist Traveled Suspended Beneath a Pullman.

Paris, Feb. 8. - The zeal of the Russian nihilist when he has once joined freedom of Russia, was demonstrated of the Eric Railroad, and his engineer the secret society which works for the

When a railroad conductor made his lously blended as in curling. This last inspection of his train previous to leaving for Warsaw, he discovered standstill and the conductor climbed of brains, men of high standing in a mysterious mass suspended under When he made a closer examination he was surprised to find that the bundle contained a human being,

whom he immediately arrested. Before the judge the young man confessed that he was a nihilist, and had hoped to be able to smuggle nihilistic literature into Russia, a feat which he is productive of so much sociability and had accomplished twice before in the against the terrible cold he dressed natural adaptation, are required to himself in a double sheepskin costume, and over this a heavy coat, two pairs say that the mastery of the ancient of trousers, a heavy fur coat and a languages is child's play compared rubber blanket. He had slung a hammock under the bottom of the car and er must play many years before he is stocked it with six loaves of bread. promoted to be a skip or captain in several pounds of meat, two jars of young women accompanied him back important matches. Upon the judg- meat extract and a bottle of beer. Near the hammock was suspended the play of those under him. Rivalry is valise containing a large number of nihilistic pamphlets. The Russian ambassador has de

only to judge the condition of the ice, manded his extradition, and he will eral matches to take place here during but the particular qualities of his own probably in the near future be on his that big animal supplied with food.

## THE ROYAL WEDDING

tions for Happy Event.

Princess Alice to Prince Alexander of Teck, which will take place at is arousing keen attention in London ociety. The princess, unlike most roya

deepest interest in the pretty princess' Paris, Feb. 8. - There seems to be no wedding and virtually is "running the whole show. The King has invited the King and Queen of Wurtemburg and the Queen He recently sent a circular letter of Holland and her consort to come to the tenants of all his houses in to the wedding. King William's first wife was a sister of the Duchess of this city notifying them that in Albany, and he is a cousin of the their letters to him they must in father of the bridegroom-elect. Queen Michigan Central-New York Central, Wilhelmina is a cousin of the pretty

Princess Alice.

No objections were made at the many ways, and is very fond of lit- St. Thomas. time, but the other day one of the erature. She is an amateur writer and The two-mile race for the diamond tenants positively refused to accept medal, which was arranged to take a receipt for rent signed "in the woman and delights to go to all the woman and delights to go to all the car which is used solely for the con-The princess' wedding gifts are already pouring in from all the courts of Europe. She will receive almost as many and as rich gifts as did Miss Goelet, when she married the Duke of Eddles, of Stony Mountain, Man., says: Roxburghe, but then it is to be re-membered that few members of the

> less gifts. The great demand for a pleasant, safe harian court at the Hotel Savoy in of the throat and lungs is fully met with struction of bridges and about five in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all colds, coughs, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor

millionaire set that sent Miss Goelet

reached her 83rd year. The largest tree in the world lies time of need. said to be 666 feet long.

## KNIGHTS OF THE GARTER

The Italian King Gives Evidence of Norfelk Postpones His Wedding to Accommodate the Order.

London, Feb. 8. - The Duke of Nor-

The duke, although not an officer According to a dispatch from Rome, of the ancient order, was courteous has now ordered the farmers enough to postpone the wedding a

The Order of the Garter is the their history, structure or shape, as to the President of France when he most ancient in England, perhaps in Europe. Since Henry VIII.'s time it Clerk, the Bailey, the Gray Hen, the so has been in Rome for a week, and has not, like most European orders, Goose, the Girdle, the Gray Mare and the King has already given him several been confined in theory to members

> Next to the approaching nuptials of France King Victor Emmanuel will the Princess Alice, more members of the highest aristocracy will be present at the Duke of Norfolk's wedding than at any non-royal wedding in England

### WANTED TO BE WARMED

Four Girls Flag a Train With a Red Petticoat.

Geneseo, N. Y., Feb. 6. - Conducskill and fellowship in a greater or in a striking manner by a Russian saw four young women standing in the middle of the track about two miles from Geneseo on the way into town One of them was waving a red pettidown to see what was the matter. The young women told him that they were sorry to have to do it, but they had to flag the train and be taken on board or freeze. They had started out to walk to a station four miles up the road to meet the train upon which they expected a young men friend from a neighboring city, but it was so bitterly

cold that they had got only two miles out when they saw the train coming, and, besides, they were so cold they so the one who owned the red petticoat took it off and waved it. would put the underskirt in his coat pocket until its owner could find a suitable opportunity to replace it. young man was on the train and the

#### to the village. FOOD FOR THE SEA COW.

The man who does the marketing for the Aquarium's sea cow has had to do some lively hustling this winter to keep The sea cow is eight feet long, weighs pounds, and has a healthy appetite. In the first eighteen weeks after its ar-rival here from Florida, on Sept. 3 last, it ate ninety bushels of eel grass, six bushels of fennel-leafed pond weed and The King Takes Charge of Prepara-tions for Happy Event. two bushels of ulva, or sea lettuce, mak-ing ninety-eight bushels of aquatic plants in all in eighteen weeks, or an which is about its present rate of con-

The eel grass and other things for the sea cow's table are gathered in Grave-send Bay or the waters therewith connected. Baymen say that the present has been the hardest winter hereabouts on the water in twenty-five years. On princesses, is really a very pretty girl, some days it has been necessary to cut and she wears her gowns with style through ice ten inches in thickness to and grace. King Edward is taking the get at the eel grass required for the sea So the work of supplying the sea cow's table has been so ar this winter at tended by considerable difficulty; bu

sea cow has had to go hungry .- New Leave 7.05 P. M. Leave London at above hour, via

and arrive New York 10 following in morning. Through sleeping-car from

Atlantic City possesses a police motor veyance of intoxicated prisoners.

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