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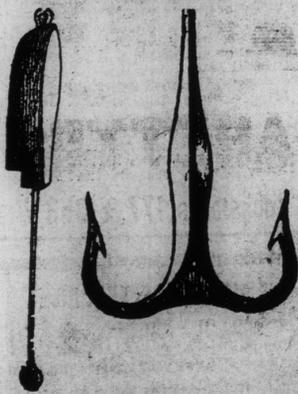
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CHAS. HUTTON.

German Military Scandal

RESULTS IN MANY ARRESTS.

Berlin, July 26.—The Tagblatt today published further details relating to the arrest of officers of the Prussian war office on a charge of accepting bribes from the Krupp company, for an insight into official documents. It says that seven officers, whose arrest was reported July 16, actually were arrested February 7th, after an investigation which was begun October 17th, 1912, following information submitted to the war department by Herr Liebknecht, a socialist member of the Reichstag. The paper says the chief of the Krupp's Berlin Bureau, was arrested simultaneously and that nearly one thousand typewritten reports, alleged to have been sent by the accused to the Krupps were seized. Herr Liebknecht, according to the Tagblatt, will be put on the witness stand when the trial begins, in an effort to learn where he obtained the material for the charges he submitted to the war department. A great number of other witnesses will be summoned to testify, according to directors of the Krupp company.

Jackson 'Heresy' Case Closed.

London, July 26.—The Jackson "Heresy" controversy may now be regarded as definitely closed. Yesterday at the pastoral session of the Plymouth conference the views of the reverend gentlemen were fully considered and it was decided by a vote of 236 to 278 that the book did not in the least invalidate any matter of faith nor conflict with their standard. They were of the opinion that Mr. Jackson's only desire in the Farnley lecture was to re-state and maintain the authority of the Holy Scripture in the light of modern knowledge.

Insane Mother Poisons Her Baby.

Berlin, Ont., July 24.—Information was received here yesterday of a poisoning case near Millbank, when Mrs. Thomas Crummer gave her two infant children, both boys, aged 2 and 4 years, a dose of Paris green in water, and then took a dose of poison herself. The mother immediately informed her husband of what she had done, and Dr. W. C. Pratt, of Newtown, was summoned. The elder boy died after suffering terrible agony. The mother and younger child will live, it is stated. The coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary concerning the child's death, as the terrible act was the result of a fit of insanity to which the mother was subject.

Second Fire Breaks Out in Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., July 24.—Another fire at Sing Sing prison to-day gave the mutinous convicts a chance for more riotous demonstrations. The blaze started in the clothing shop and the prison fire brigade extinguished it, after a hard fight, without outside aid. It was the second fire in the prison buildings this week, notwithstanding the fact that the guards had been doubled since \$100,000 worth of property was burned up there two days ago. If these fires were started by convicts, the warden as yet has been unable to place the blame.

Why Duels are Harmless.

A large proportion of the duels in France end without bloodshed. When the offence is not very serious it is agreed beforehand that the words of command shall be given so rapidly that the duellists will not have time to take good aim. Sometimes three shots are exchanged without a hit, and then the seconds step in and—"honour is satisfied." At the word "Fire!" the pistol is raised instantly, and it must be discharged not later than the word "three," so the speed with which these words are given regulates the time in which it is possible to take aim. Therefore the speed with which they are spoken is agreed upon beforehand, this depending upon the seriousness of the duel. The words are timed with a metronome. If the encounter be very serious this is set at the slowest speed, eighty beats a minute, which gives time for taking accurate aim. A speed of 140 beats a minute allows no time for aiming, and, therefore, is used when the seconds consider the duel should be made as little dangerous as possible.

How Jockeys Waste.

One Jockey Used to Chase the Girls With a Peacock-Feather "Tickler."

Were the older generation of jockeys a stronger and harder breed than those of the present day? This is the question that many people have been asking, in view of the lamentable breakdown a short time ago of Frank Woolton, due to the severe wasting he had undergone before the opening of the season. The truth is, probably, that it is not so much a difference in the men, or their stamina; the change is in the methods jockeys now adopt in order to rid themselves of the superfluous flesh that they have put on during the winter months.

In the old days they used to walk fifteen or twenty miles a day, swathed in half a dozen sweaters. Now it is Turkish baths and medicine—a far more weakening process.

It was this regime that killed poor Archer. A fortnight before his death he rode in a race in Ireland at 9 st. 4 lb. This was on a Tuesday. The following Thursday he rode again at 8 st. 12 lb. Then, on the Wednesday following, he rode St. Mirin in the Cambridgeshire at 8 st. 6 lb. He never rode again. As everybody knows he went home in a raging fever, became delirious, and took his own life in a fit of insanity.

If ever a man died for his profession, Archer did.

Poor Luke Snowden, an elder brother of the famous Jem Snowden, wasted very hard in order to ride a horse named Claire at 7 st. 6 lb. He walked about all night prior to the race wearing four sweaters and a heavy horse-rug, and would not so much as moisten his lips with a drop of water, lest he should be tempted to swallow some. He won the race, but fell out of the saddle in a swoon at its conclusion, and had to be carried to his bed, where he died three days later.

Then there is the case of "Tiny" Wells, who fainted on the race-course after getting down to 6 st. 5 lb. from 6 st. 3 lb. in seventeen hours—a seemingly incredible feat.

Same Day, another famous old-time jockey, used to boast that he could "kill a town wasting," whatever that might mean. He certainly came near to killing himself on many occasions, for owing to his lowered strength and vitality, due to the heroic methods he adopted, he met with so many accidents while riding that at different times he broke practically every bone in his body, excepting his right arm, but including his skull and jaw, while one leg was fractured twice.

John Wells, the tallest and biggest jockey who ever rode at 9 st. 7 lb. used to walk twenty-two miles in four hours with four suits of sweaters on when waiting for an important race, and live on dry toast with an occasional glass of soda-water.

He dared not, he used to say, yield to the natural cravings of his appetite, as upon one occasion, when reduced by severe wasting, a single wineglassful of sherry, which he was induced to partake of, sent his weight bounding up by 2 lb.

Another jockey famous in the waning line was Sam Darling. He kept a regular diary of his walks in sweaters during twenty-five years, entering up time and distance, and on his retirement he found that he had totalled up just over 5,000 miles.

Most present day jockeys would probably prefer to this the methods now in vogue, although not all of them, of course, rely exclusively, or even principally, on "wasting-mixtures" and Turkish baths.

Otto Madden, for instance, pinned his faith to open-air exercise, and plenty of it, and with excellent results, judging by his performances. Yet he used to put on flesh exceedingly fast during the winter.

Another famous jockey was discovered on Easter Monday, in heavy fannels, and armed with a peacock-feather "tickler," chasing a lot of girls on Hampstead Heath, and being chased by them in return. "Finest thing out," he exclaimed, on being expostulated with by a friend, "makes you fit as a fiddle."

Calls Mr Bryan Rapid Change Politician.

Paris, July 24.—In referring to the proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, the "Temps" yesterday recalls that Secretary of State Bryan declared to a member of its staff in 1908 that the U.S. ought to evacuate the Philippines—that the United States was big enough and did not want either colonies or a navy.

The newspaper says that Mr. Bryan's rapid change of opinion, as manifested in his statement to the Senate, shows once more the practical spirit of the American who knows how to cast off mere theories when the future of his country is at stake.

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Owing to the recent unfavorable weather we are disposing of our entire stock of Summer Dress Robes at a GENUINE REDUCTION OF 1-3 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE of every garment.

¶This large stock includes Linens, Embroideries, Serges, Foulards and Silks, all of the latest cut and style and in all the usual stock sizes.

¶The Linens are in many dainty shades, piped with self or contrasting colors and trimmed with buttons. The Embroidered robes are a charming selection, they are beautifully modelled, the designs are exclusive, trimmed with exquisite insertion and lace, tucks, etc.

¶The Serges are modish and well-tailored, equally suited for town or country cool-weather wear. The Foulards and Silks, in stripes and other designs, are really lovely. Some have the new long shoulder effect and slightly raised waist-line, others have a mere suggestion of striking color, just enough to add distinction to the gowns; and all are this season's models.

¶Every woman is interested in a real bargain and these dainty gowns with their 1-3-off-regular-price reductions are one of the greatest genuine bargains ever offered in St. John's. Come and see them at the

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