

000000000000000 ELSIE.

willing to pay a little more for it?

Pearline-Standard

"Do you think you have ever seen me offere" asked the disguised man.

"Yes," she said, guided by some impulse to give the cue instead of taking it from him. "Yes, when I was very little; you are a friend of my father's. Only I thought Reynolds," turning towards the butler, "said Mr. Basil Byrne."

"So I did," said the stranger, quickly. "I am the uncle of the young barrister."

"Pray take a seat," said Elsie. She had wonderful presence of mind; she was as white as death; her hands shook, but she pushed a crimson chair forward and pointed to it. "Sit down, Mr. Byrne," she said. "You are tired, and have had a long journey. Will you take something to eat?"

"I am hungry," he said, with a short 

of my father.

She spoke now with a reckless resolve one spoke now with a reckiess resolve to do and dare all she could do and dare in order to rescue this man to whom she had given her very heart—whose voice had the power to thrill her nerves as no other human voice had or ever Hideous disguise! How Elsie hated it

Hideous disguise! How Elsie nated to concealing that dark young face, heautiful as some painting of a Greek god; how those bright hazel eyes flashed as they watched her, but on those hands, slender, strong and supple, there was blood—blood seemed to lie in a dark pool at his feet where he stood on the carpet of her pretty room. She could not have of her pretty room. She could not have taken his hand for the price of a king-dom; she was ready to die to save his life, but that red stream between them must divide them for evermore!

"Elsie!" whispered Owen, when the
door was shut, "Elsie, can we be overheard—are we safe?" He strode toward
her, but she started back, and put up her hands. He stood still and folded his arms. "So you join with those who are hunting me down? Well, that is only one of the lessons I ought to have learn-ed with a great many more in the days of my folly."

of my folly."
"I will aid you to escape, if it costs me my life, Owen!" she said, speaking in a voice hoarse from emotion. Voice hoarse from emotion.

He made another step towards her, then halted as he saw her shrink.

"What do you mean?" he asked, coldly.

"For the sake of the past, for the sake of the love i felt for you, the love you brofessed for me."

"Mont 49.10, Mo 47.3, Finney 43.15, Tracey 39.11, Burke 35 18.12, Golden 3

of the love 1 feit for you, the love you professed for me."

"Professed!" he echoed, in a voice of intense emotion, love, scorn, anger, mockery all blended together in its tones.

"For the sake of all that," she said, waving her hand toward him. "I will save you if it costs me my life. Trust unnerve me-don't give me me-don't unnerve me-don't give incomer things to think of-waste no time, She paused

She paused.
"You are harsh," he said; "you look at
me, you speak as if—as if—I had done
that coward's act and shot poor Hammond through the head!" She was silent, because she recollected his words to her in the shrubbery.
"Elsie, speak if you think that; but you

cannot speak it, can you?"

She still remembered his self-condemnatory words, and was silent.

"If I did not know what hard work it would be to prove myself innocent I it would be to prove myself innocent I would give myself up and stand my trial; but I have no evidence in my favor, and now this accursed ruby seal will hang me, Elsie, unless I escape."

"You must escape," she said. "I will do anything to save you! I will sacrifice everything but my duty for you. Say that you came for me, and I will cross the seas with you, you wearing your disguise. I will go with you straight to New York—to my father—as if he had sent for me. Once on American soil you will be safe."

be safe."
"Elsie, you are nobler and grander than
I even fancied! Elsie, you must marry me, then, because—"
"Never!" she said, waving him off. 'All "Never!" she said, waving him off. 'All that is over and dead between us, Owen Hammond; henceforth I am only a voice to you! I will never clasp your hand again as long as I live."
"How? Why?" he asked, wildly. "Do you thnik I did that—that horrible deed? Speak—do you?"

At that precise moment the sound of the tray and the glasses outside made these strangely-placed young people bold in their excitement and fear, and mutual distrustful trust, so to speak.

It was Williamson, the young footman, who entered now with a tray and cloth. Elsie turned to him.

who entered how with a tray and cloth.

Elsie turned to him.

'Mr. Byrne," she said, "cannot find an hotel open so late. There are plenty of rooms ready. I know, for expected visitors. Will you let Mr. Byrne have the spare room at the end of this corridor—the one close to the bath?"

She gave the order without a tremor

She gave the order without a tremor in his voice. Owen passed his hand over his false efebrows.

"I fear it is not possible," he said. "I could not intrude in Mr. Stanly's house."
"Just for tonight," said Elsie. "I know that you have business in the city early, and you must breakfast in your room, and leave long before the breakfast

Owen was silent. This slender, wonderful Elsie seemed all at once to have assumed the command. The man withdrew. Elsie pointed to the table.
"Sit down; eat and drink," she said.

"Sit down; eat and drink," she said.
"I wish to get you locked into your room before Rosa returns. If she hears your voice she will scream and betray all; she has no self-command." "Elsie," said Owen, "I have been wandering in this disguise for two days and two nights. I have not tasted food since this time last night; then it was only an egg and a cup of coffee and a crust at a country inn. I am carrying a pack of scissors and knives as a peddler; I have no money in the whole world, but I will not eat until you tell me you don't be-

no money in the whole world, but I will not eat until you tell me you don't believe I killed poor Hammond."

"You forget," she answered, "what you told me yourself in the shrubbery. You said, 'You will hear frightful things said.' You said, also, "Think that, if anyone has been tempted by suffering, or the oppression of these detested Hammonds into doing anything wrong, it is because he has been driven by cruelty.' I did not know what you meant. I thought it was some paltry money transaction, or that some paltry money transaction, or that you had got horribly into debt; I did not think of—what had happened—that he lay dead in the lane!"

Owen uttered an exclamation that stirred ail Elsie's blood in her veins, and made her heart beat to suffocation.
"Elsie Elsie" he said. "now I under-

red all Elsie's blood in her veins, and made her heart beat to suffocation.

"Elsie, Elsie!" he said, "now I understand. And so you thought me a hound? Worse than a hound—a human tiger, a coward who killed his kinsman in the dark! Oh, good heavens! and now I think of it. I gave as a reason his mysterious crime the facts of poverty and debt, and the shame, and pain, and humiliation of poverty and debt to a man of ancient lineage! Ah, what a demon you must have thought me! And you you would save me, Elsie, fly with me to screen me at the risk of your name—your sweet name, pure as a snowdrop! Oh, precious, precious Elsie, my queen, my life! Elsie, I wish I had a crown to offer you. There is not one in Europe rich enough for you!"

"These are rhapsodles, Owen," said Elsie. "Only tell me that you are innocent in thought, word and deed of this hideous crime."

Owen knot on the floor and looked up-

Owen knelt on the floor and looked up-wards, and, in a few solemn words he

took on oath of his innocence, kissing the sacred book reverently.

Then Elsie never doubted him again, but, kneeling at his side, she clasped her hands and offered up a thanksgiving in a few strong words.

'If you suffer death now," she said, "for a crime you never committed, I shall not sorrow as without hope, for I know if the future held for him a coronet or a scaffold.

[To be Continued.]

## HAVE PROTESTED!

Peterboro Would Have Saturday's Victory Disallowed Because Peel Played.

Opening of the Washington Jockey Club's Meeting at Bennings Track---Bout Stopped by the Police at Trenton, New Jersey.

FCOTBALL.

PETERBORO PROTESTS. Toronto, Nov. 12. - The Peterboro "I am hungry," he said, with a short against London, the victors of Saturday. Ah, how familiar his voice was in her ears! "I am hungry—I could eat something, if it will not disarrange the household."

"Something places Powelds" along with the reference a protest against London, the victors of Saturday's match in the intermediates, claiming that the Forest City club played Peel, who was disqualified nousehold." Something, please, Reynolds," said the O. H. A. last winter. Peel applied and some wine. You will know what to bring. This gentleman is a great friend to the amateur ranks, but his request was . not granted. Peterboro not know that Peel was playing until the match had been started, but as soon as the discovery was made, a protest was filed. President Adam Ballantyne, of the O. R. F. U., stated this afternoon that the union would deal with the matter on Wednesday

ATHLETICS.

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE RACE. Pittsburg, Nov. 12.-Old city hall was crowded at 12:30 yesterday morning to see the start in the six-day-go-as-youplease race for the championship. All the leading heel-and-toe men in the country are entered in the grind of 142 hours straightaway, including George Tracy, champion of the United States. and George Cartwright, champion of England. The track is 20 laps to the mile, and there were 22 starters. They sprinted off rapidly when they got the

The score at 11 a.m. was: Hagelman 60 miles 9 laps, Cavanaugh 60.7, Cox 58.14, Fahey 58, Dean 57.6, Cartwright Shelton 56.4, Barnes 49.11, Beachmont 49.10, Moremac 48.8, Day 48.3, West 45.12, Miller 44, Leslein Tracey 43, Geary 40.5, Barclay Burke 35.1, Horan 21.14, Wilson 18.12, Golden 3.15.

THE PARIS CLUB.

Paris, Ont., Nov. 12.-The Paris hockey club reorganized for the season on Saturday night. The meeting was well attended and interest does not appear to lag in this town in the game in which Paris has been so successful. The following officers were elected: Patrons, A. P. Baird, P. Adams, D. Brown; honorary president, J. H. Fisher: President, E. P. Watson; first vicepresident, R. J. Patton; second vicepresident, George Tait; secretary, T. Mauer; treasurer, T. Nelson; executive committee, J. S. Armitage, T. J. Marray, T. B. Jones, K. Harvey, D. Brockbank, C. Meg, R. Thompson, W. White-head, J. Flapiff, C. Tait, W. Clark, D. Adams. It was decided to enter a team in the intermediate series, O. H. A., and run Mr. R. Thompson as a member of the executive. FISTIC.

A 20-ROUND BOUT. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—"Curley" Supples, of Olean, was given the decision over "Spike" Sullivan after a 20-round bout before the International C. at Fort Erie last night.

STOPPED BY POLICE. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 12.—The bout last night between Young Peter Jackson and Jimmy Handler was stopped by the police in the eighteenth round, and was declared a draw by the referee. When the fight was stopped, Jackson was hammering Handler hard and at will, and it was evident the latter would have been beaten in a minute or so if the contest had con-

OPENING AT BENNINGS. Washington, Nov. 12.—The autumn season of racing at the Bennings track of the Washington Jockey Club began yesterday. A large number of bookmakers were in the ring, but the betting was



The first necessity of athletics is a sound stomach. Food is the source of all physical strength, but to extract and assimilate the strength from food requires that the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition should be in a condition of good health. What is true of the athlete is true of every man and woman; physical health and vigor depend upon the digestion and assimila-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, builds the body up with solid flesh and muscle.

with solid liesh and muscle.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since, writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater County, Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

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Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

comparatively light. The track record was lowered in the Grand Stand handicap by one-fifth of a second. Wonderly, who rode Unmasked in the fourth race, protested that Amazon had cut in on him at the turn to the stretch, but the claim of a foul was not allowed. A feature was the defeat of Death the higgest favorite of a foul was not allowed. A feature was the defeat of Death, the biggest favorite of the day, by a length and a half in the last event. Many of the horses have not yet secured quarters, over 100 being still in cars yesterday afternoon, despite the largely augmented stable facilities. First race, 6 furlongs—The Puritan (H. Michaels) 1, Sister Juliet (T. Burns) 2, Extinguisher (Booker) 3, Time, 1:14%. Second race, 5 furlongs—Happy (T. Burns) 1, Hot (R. Henderson) 2, Flying Buttress (McCue) 3, Time, 1:03. Buttress (McCue) 3. Time, 1:03.
Third race, about 2½ miles—Bolsterous (Brazil) 1, Bobby Bell (Dayton) 2, Cheesemite (Monogan) 3. Time, 5:16.
Fourth race, Grand Stand handicap, purse \$700, 7 furlongs—Amazon (Booker) 1, Unmasked (Wonderly) 2, Ohnet (Cochran) 2. Time, 1:2814 1, Unmasked (Wonderly) 2, Onnet (Cochran) 3. Time, 1:28½.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Fonsoluca (Wonderly) 1, Hans Wagner (Cochran) 2, Lady Godiva (Henderson) 3. Time, 1:15½.
Sixth race, 1 1-16c miles—Cherished (L. Smith) 1, Death (Burns) 2, Curtsey (Redfern) 3. Time, 1:52.

SALE OF STALLIONS. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—There was a large crowd of eastern buyers at the Fasig-Tipton sale of thoroughbred stal-Fasig-Tipton sale of thoroughbred stal-lions, brood mares and yearlings yester-day. Following were the best prices realized: Lazzarone, ch. h., 10, by Spend-thrift, dam Sinaway, J. C. Yeager, Cin-cinnati, 8650; Applegate, ch. h., by Buchanan, dam Longshot, Milton Young, McGrathiana stud, \$750; Minnie Alphonso, ch. m., by Imp Woodlands, dam Keniple, Milton Young, \$800; Imp. Night Light, II., b. m., 11, by Pere Gomez, dam Aurora, H. P. Headley, \$550; Clemence, b. m., 7, by Longfellow, dam Belle Knight, C. W. Moore, \$1,000; bay colt Weanling, by Applegate, dam Clemence, M. Young, \$600; Hattie Trowbridge, b. m., 6, by \$600; Hattie Trowbridge, b. m., 6, by Longfellow, dam Leonora Morris, F. W. Moore, \$850.

## CONTEST FOR MAYOR'S CUP!

In the Grand Aggregate Was Won by Capt. McCrimmon.

The Hard Fought Battle for Carling's Cup Resulted in a Victory for "A" Company

Shooting under lowering clouds, and with a chill November wind whistling over the brown cove meadows, the marksmen of the 7th Regiment had anything but a pleasant time during the first day of their rifle matches. The light could hardly have been worse, a fact that, combined with the variable wind, made fancy shooting out of the question. Yesterday the conditions were but slightly improved. Black clouds still canopied everything. and to add to the discomfort of the riflemen, frequent showers of rain fell. It takes a deal of inclement weather to dampen the ardor of your true marksmen, however, and the officers of the rifle association are congratulating themselves that the first matches at the new ranges were in many respects highly successful. The contests were all close and the new ranges gave the

utmost satisfaction.

The most hard-fought battle, perhaps, was that between the staff and A Company for the Carling cup, the atter winning by only two points. The Mayor Rumball cup for the grand aggregate was won by Capt. McCrim mon. In the same contest Sergt. Robson won the Shanly medal, Pte. Allen closely following. The latter, in the extra series, No. 1, at 200 yards, made a possible 25 yesterday, thus tying Major Hayes' score of Saturday. Major Hayes won the shoot-off by three points, Capt. Walter Smith made good scores in the tyro match. Following are the scores:

TYRO MATCH. Five shots, 200 and 500; open to those who have never won more than \$2 at any one time.

	Points.	PI
	1-Capt. W. S. Smith44	\$1
	2-Pte. Bradden39	
	3—Sergt. H. S. Hannah35	5.3
	4-Sergt. E. N. Hannah32	
	5-Corp. McDonnell32	
3	6-Sergt Chapman31	
	7-Corp. McLean31	
	8-Pte. A. Edwards31	
	9-Staff-Sergt. Shillington.29	
	10-Corp. Toletzke29	49
	11-Pte. Rickard28	
	12-Pte. R. Burr27	
	13—Corp. Glover26	
	14—Pte. Donaghy26	
	15—Pte. Park	
	16—Corp. Redge	
	17-Bugler Wilson25	
	18—Pte. Wardell23	
	19—Pte- Brett22	
	20—Pte. Colquhoun21	
44	21-Pte. Pickering21	
	22—Pte. Skelton20	. 70
	23—ColSergt. Sippi20	
	24—Corp. Hutchinson20	
	25—Bugler Hodges20	
	26—Corp. West	45
	28—Pte. W. Beattie19	
	29—Pte. H. Richardson18	
	29—Pte. H. Richardson18	
1	30—Lieut. McLean	
	32—Pte. A. Fisher	
	33—Lieut. Becher	
100	34—Pte. W. Beaton17	Sec.
	35—Drummer Leadbitter16	
	100-Diummer Leaduitter16	

REGIMENTAL MATCH.

-Pte. F. N. Allen.....45

-Capt. W. Smith .....44

3-Capt. McCrimmon .....44

Sergt. Erskine ... 36 Sergt. Galbraith ... 35 Sergt. N. S. Hannah ... 35 Sergt. E. N. Hannah ... 34 -Pte. Fraser ......34 -Pte. Hayes ......33 -Corp. McDonald .....32 

 20—Corp. McLean
 .31

 21—Corp. Webster
 .31

 22—Pte. A. Edwards
 .31

 23-Sergt. M. Milligan .....30 24-Major Hayes ..... 30 25-Sergt. Hayman ..... 26-Staff-Sergt. Shillington .. 29 27-Corp. Toletzke .... .....29 29—Pte. R. Birr ...... 27 30—Sergt. Mahoney ..... .27 36—Sergt. Fisher .......25 37—Corp. Redge .....25 41-Pte. MacRoberts ......22 3-Pte. Colquhoun ......21 44-Pte. Pickering .... 21 45-Pte. Skelton ..... 20 46-Color-Sergt. Sippi ......21 47-Corp. Hutchinson .....26 48-Bugler Hodges ......20 49-Corp. West 

One 19 counted out. GRAND AGGREGATE. First prize, Rumball Cup and 40 per cent of entrance fees-Sergt. Robson ......101 Third prize, 20 per cent of entrance fees-Pte. Allen ......100 TEAM MATCH.

First prize, Carling Cup and \$10-A Company—Total points 212.
Second prize, Tracy Cup and \$6—
Regimental staff—Total points 210. Third prize—Reid Cup and \$4—C Company—Total points 183. ALL-COMERS' MATCH.

1-Sergt. Robson .........62 2-Capt. McCrimmon .....61 3-J. H. Leask (Toronto) .. 58 4-Sergt. Price, R.R.C.I....58 5-J. A. Clare (Melrose)....58 6-Lieut. Murphy .......... 7-Pte. F. N. Allen ......55 8—Pte. B. Hayes .......54 9—Sergt. Galbraith .....54 10-Bandmaster Hiscott ....52 11-Sergt. Farnsworth, R. 12-Sergt. Fisher ......50 13-Major Lumley (Essex)..50

14-Dr. H. A. Stevenson, 26th Regiment ...... 49 15-Capt. W. Smith ......48 16-Corp. McDonnell ......47 18-Pte. Donaghy ......46 19-Corp. Copner ......46 20-Pte. A. Edwards ......45 21-Staff-Sergt. Hayman ...41 22-Lieut. Becher ..........41 24-Pte. Rickard ......40 5-Sergt. Mahoney ......40 26-J. N. Dinnen ......39 27-Pte. Bradden ......39 28-Col.-Sergt Jacobs .....37

29—Dr. Westland .........36 30—Corp. W. B. Screaton..36 EXTRA SERIES, NO. 1. 1-Major Hayes ......25 6-Sergt. Robson ......23 7-Capt. McCrimmon .....23 -Pte. Ross ......22 9-Sergt. Price ......22 12-Col.-Sergt. Jacobs .....21 17-Pte. Edwards ..... 18—Sergt, Redge ...........20 19—Col.-Sergt. Danks .....20 20-Lieut. Niven ...... EXTRA SERIES, NO. 2. 1—Sergt. Price ......23

2—Lieut. Murphy ......23 3—Sergt. Galbraith ......23 4-J. L. Leask ......23 Housekeeper's Backache.



over-work and over-tax their strength. Their back gives out. Their kidneys becomeaffected. They have a painful or sore feeling in the small of the back that takes all the life and ambition out of them. They feel

dull, depressed, lifeless. Listen! The hard work you've been doing has thrown extra work on the kidneys. They cry out in protest through the aching back. You feel wretched all over because the kidneys are not working right and poison is circulating in your system. The kidneys must have help-better give them the benefit of the best Kidney Medicine made
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of study of kidney diseases.

PAIN PREVENTED SLEEP. Mrs. N. Laviolette, Amprior, Ont., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tableta. They are beyond question the best kidney remedy I have ever used. I had lameness and an acute pain between the shoulders. I could not sleep nights. I had more or less headache. Often I suffered from indigestion caused by uric acid in my sys-tem. These troubles departed after I had used Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, my kidneys were strengthened and I rested better nights. I think these Tablets the most effective kidney remedy I have ever seen. I know that they surpass every other that I have tried heretofore, and I do not hesitate in recommending them." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, THE DR. ZINA PITCHER Co., Terento, Ont.

9-Bandmaster Hiscott ... Pte. R. Fraser ...... 15-Sergt. Fisher ................19

ANIMALS IN A STORM.

Dislike the Wet Weather and Seek a Place of Safety.

Both wild and tame animals, four-footed or with wings, have a deep-seated aversion to wet weather. Even water-fowl will seek a dry hiding-place when it Did you ever watch the actions of cattle before a big storm? If so, you must have seen them grow more and more uneasy as the clouds gather. You also saw them run up and down the field, as if seeking to escape some impending danger. Finally, when the storm breaks, they draw close towards and with lowered heads. rinally, when the storm breass, they draw close together, and, with lowered heads, present a picture of despair.

Domestic animals, when it rains, will always keep indoors, or, failing that, they seek shelter by the barn, or under trees, or in some convenient place where they may not be entirely exposed to the down-

pour.

It is the same with fowls. They dislike the rain, which soaks their feathers. They seek sheltered places, and creep under wagons, or behind boxes and boards. Chickens do not mind getting their feet wet, for they will scratch the ground soon after a shower, in search of worms and beetles.

Wild birds do their best to keep out of the rain. Some of them build a roof over their nests; others choose a home under

the rain. Some of them bulld a roof over their nests; others choose a home under the eaves, or under a projecting cliff, where they may be safe from the discomfort that the rain brings.

But most of them are without shelter provided in advance by their own forethought. These take refuge in any place that they happen to find at hand. If you watch them before the storm you will see them looking for such a place. If the storm comes suddenly, the small and helpless ones seem bewildered, flying from tree to tree and from limb to limbs quite tree to tree, and from limb to limbs, quite unable to make up their minds exactly where to hide themselves.—Pittsburg

> A FEW HINTS ABOUT DIAMOND DYES -AND-

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Railways and Navigation

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On and after Monday, Nov. 4, London and Detroit Express will leave London at 6:10 a.m., running through to Detroit without change, stopping at all stations. MAIL TRAIN leaving London at 2:40 p.m., will run as at present, solid train to Detroit. Mail will arrive London 10:55 a.m., and Detroit Express at 9:55 p.m. Call at City Office for particulars.

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