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would be a fast one.

The three-quarter pole was reached in 1.312 and as the great stallion trotted into the stretch, a runner on either side, his frictionless, machine-like stride was fair-

Readville, Mass., July 26.—Three good race brought the summer meeting at Readville track to a close today. A wonderful exhibition was given by the two year old brown colt Todd, owned by Geo. E. W. Leavitt, which trotted a half mile in 1.06, making the last quarter in 32½ without a break. Todd is by Bingen (2.00½), dam Fenella (2.27) by Arion (2.00¾) and his owner, who purchased the colt for \$15,000 refused an offer of \$15,000 for him tonight.

Providence, R. I., July 26.—Will Stin-son broke the world's second for the mile on a six lap track at the Collegum this afternoon, riding the distance in 1.24 1-5. The previous record was 1.27, made at Baltimore by Archie McMacliren last sea-

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St. Stephen, July 27—The two great horse disps for St. Stephen Taxke will come off or Trosskay and Wednesday of next week, 30th and 31st, and it is confidentially looked forward to as being equal if not greater than the two days events on Calais track last week. In the 2.35 class there are 24 entries; 2.39, 25 entries; 2.25 class, 18; 2.19. H entries. Out of these a large field will start in each events. It is confidently reported that King Fisher will be all right and able to make Nominee Prince step faster than at Calais. Then Ray and Rex Wilkes are showing fine epsed and Joe Hal will be another unknown quantity in the 2.15 class, as Hal was an easy winner in the 25 class last week, in 15, 2.01. Then the friends of Chayson will still be willing to put up their stuff on that well-known horse. In the 2.25 class two new ones will appear, Brilliant, the Sydaery paser, and a horse which is supposed to be the fastest pecer in Canada, as weld as Ban H, owned by F. O. Murchie, of Chalais, 1987, Book, owned by Frair, of Freque lale, is also a new one, but Beatric, Hube and the owners of those horses which started in Utakis are confident that they will get, a started the more of the country it would be an every and house and the others, will tell the tale of these these horses which started in Utakis are confident that they will get, a started the more of the country in the started in the country is a started to the country in the Royal and the country in the

Only those the law suffered it, know of the darkesting pains and aches neuralized inflicts. Ordinary remedies don't even tellegs. It requires an extraordinarily strong penetrating inflicing to dry't out the pain. The chance of happy choices, The bugle-sounds of hope and faith, through for and mists that call. The bugle-sounds of hope and faith, through for and mists that call. The heaven that stretches o'er us, The heaven that stretches o'er us, The better days before us, The better days before us, They all combine to make this earth a good and faith, through the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and love the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralists in half and the times the strength of any other liniment. Boy Killed by a Train.

Malden, Mass., July 27—Thomas English, the 14-year-old son of John A. Engint, of 43 Willow street, was struck by a train on the Saugus branch of the Bosom's the strength of any other liniment. The extension of the Bosom's the strength of any other liniment. Washington Star.

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The object of the president in promoting reciprocity treaties has been to enable Americans to sell more to foreigners by making it possible for foreigners to sell world's record for both sexes, replacing the former world's record of 2.031, held by The Abbot.

The conditions were anything but conducive to fast time, as, owing to the heavy rains of last night the track was not in the best of condition and it was about 6.30 p. m. before it was in sufficiently good shape.

This establishes a new more to Americans. He does not dread the prospect of an increase in the imports of foreign products. No person will dread it after perceiving that it means increased employment for American labor.—Chicago Tribune.

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The pay of the American soldier is about the source of the word on the third score, the lorse troting like a machine. Accompanied by a runner the chestnut stallion fairly flew to the quarter, the timers watches registering just 30 seconds.

As Cresceus swung into the back stretch he was joined by a second runner, and although many predicted that the facting was such as would retard his speed, he reached the half in 101. As the time was hung out the immense crowd broke out in cheers as it was evident that the mile would be a fast one.

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hearts ever trotted in a race, his second mile in 2.05 also being a new world's record for the fastest mile ever trotted. Last September Crescous trotted to the world's realist stalling record of 2.04 over this true.

World's realist mile ever trotted to the home trip. These good people are counted by thousands in the Dakotas, Minnesota, gravely accepted by the unsophisticated troops of the Chinese Prince Tuam who, he said, Montreal He ald.

OWNER OF 28,000,000 ACRES gravely accepted by the unsophisticated crowd present on the occasion. But in

his owner, who purchased the colt for \$1,000 refused an offer of \$15,000 for him tonight.

The 2.25 class trotting was well split up. The Quaker was the favorite before the race but if proved a case of misplaced confidence, as he never finished better han fourth. Marion Wilkes came to the front after the second heat and took the nace in three straights.

Hall McDwen won the 2.10 pace in three straight heats, being hard pushed by Ambulstior in the first and by Norvin G. in the second and third heats.

The 2.14 class trot, was an easy win for Dolly Bidwell, the favorite. In the second heat Noline fell at the half mile post, throwing Mart Demarest, her driver, out of the sulky, resulting in a compound fracture of his leg. The liotse was uninjured. Summaries:

A Mile in 1.24 1.5.

Providence, R. I., July 26.—Will Stin-

An Answer to British Pro-Boers.

There's always love that's caring,
And shielding and forbearing,
Dear woman's love to hold us close an
keep our hearts in thrail;
There's home to share together
In calm or stormy weather,
And while the hearth-flame burns it is
good world, after all.

Aguinaldo has already grown weary of being watched. It is well for him that he never married.—Boston Herald.

Pork, PE I Plate Extra Chees

A few days ago Washington was shocked at the action of a prominent society woman there, who, mounted upon her favorite horse, rode into a leading drug store and calmly ordered a glass of soda water, which she quaffed without alighting from the saddle. Then she rode out again, seemingly unconscious of the furore she had created. On Thursday evening a parallel case was brought to Chattere's notice in the King square. In company with a friend, Chatterer was seated on one of the benches facing the north side of the square. A man appeared around the corner of Sydney street leading a horse. He was an ordinary looking individual and the horse was not at all jut

time the only men who will labor at night will be the newspaper office attaches—poor mortals who must needs work while the city sleeps. So successful have been the grocery clerks in their efforts along this line that others are commencing to think there is something in this early closing idea after all, and Chatterer hears of several other classes of workers who are going to make their best endeavors to secure the shorter hours of labor. More power to their elbow! Chatterer wishes them every success and hopes that in tundearly closing will be the general rule. early closing will be the general rather than the isolated exception.

: M. R. F. N TUAM :

These are the hieroglyphics which adorn the front of the new building exected on Canterbury street, between Church and

crowd present on the occasion. But in order to relieve the worry of the many passers by on newspaper row, we might as well solve the riddle.

The inscription is a condensation for "Michael R. Farrell natus (born at) Tuam." Whoever planned the tablet is a humorist and visions must have floated through his mind, of puzzled antiquarians in years to come gathering around the fablet, perhaps dug up from its buried recess, and making it the subject of learned essays on the primeval occupants or caye dwellers of New Brunswick who had left this relic of their occupation. However, Chatterer prevents this by the undign record in which the now preserves the irrue meaning of the inscription.

Modest Mexican, the largest Individual Indentification of the world. It would surprise the largest individual land and cattle owner in the world. It would surprise the people of Massachusetis to know that one inan in the southern republic was the sole owner of more land than is in that commonwealth. They would hardly believe that one man in

the prisoner was sleeping—sleeping sound by.

Nothing unusual in that place had met the sergeant's glance as he had looked into the cell, merely a man slumbering heavily in a drunken stupor, his swollen and flushed features, thick breathing and sprawling posture, but an exact reproduction of previous carousals at this stage.

"I'll see that he gets it when he wakes," said the officer, reaching for the kettle, and placing it on the stove, while the woman, after a furtive gaze toward the cell, turned again to the door and went softly out into the night.

CHATTERER.

City of Mexico, and Monterey, and controls the Chihuahua woollen mills, flour factory, packing company, clothing factory, prewery and street car system, besides being one of the heavy owners of the Chihuahua & Pacific rail owners of the Chihuahua & Pacific rail of the instance in Chihuahua, where 20 clerks are employed to attend to his affairs. He selded metavely the cell, turned again to the door and went softly out into the night.

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CELEBRATION OF A REUNION.

Husband Tries to Kill Wife He Had Not Seen for Four Years.

Fall River, Mass., July 28.—A celebrated that the from his family, was brought to the rank of colonel.

After the war he retard to private life, the hursband tries at an early hour this morning, when the father was locked. The paisoner, James Wallace, and his wife, whom he had sparcely seen for nearly four years. The paisoner, James Wallace, and his wife was defitted back again to Fall River. A few days ago he walked into the presence of his family. He stayed several days with her and there seemed to be indications of a reminon.

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The wound in Wallace's throat is not so severe. He will be a trained at the district court Monday morning.

CHATTERER.

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Throwing Good Money After Bad. Now is the time when people going out of town pay many good city dollars for poor summer quarters.—Boston Herald.

An Epworth Leaguer has advised his fellow Endeavorers to get to work and "pump" salvation into sinners. Well! well!—Toronto News.

Wasted Wif. The question is being asked, "has the shirt wast come to stay?" In other Herri words, "is it a waist of time?"—Ottawa Shad

A Broad Assertion.

There is another newspaper war in Hamilton. The editors are fighting about water now, something with which they have not even a bowing acquaintance—Belleville Intelligencer.

A Trifling Metter. At last this whole matter regarding Chinese indemnities is settled, all but just the paying of the 450,000,000 tacls which

Won't Fly Yet. In spite of M. Santos-Dumont's success the styles of locomotion which, as one might say, keep one foot on the ground, are likely to continue popular for some time.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Talking Through His Hat. Mayor Morris, of Ottawa, is out with

Andrew Carnegie complains that he can't digest his food, but he should cheer up. There are hundreds of men not half so rich who are afflicted the same way.—
Montreal He ald.

do.

Modest Mexican, the largest Individual London Layers, new Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, new Valencia, run around the \$50,000,000 mechanisms.

One of these is Don Luis Terrazas, of Chihuahua, formerly governor of that state.

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A vague uncertain knocking came against the guard room door,—then silence. There was something in the sound of the few rambling taps on the panels which impressed one wish the belief that whoever it might be who desired admittance fekt mighting type and through the gruff tone of the big police sergeant's terse invitation could be detected a faint tinge of turiosity. The knob turned, the door sivung slowly inward, and a woman, old and beart, entered. Her apparel was obtained in knocking came against the provestry, and a shawl did duty for hother and clock. One hand—dry and hard-iofe-hald while by the other was carried a small ment, time the cover pressed firmly from the guard to one of the big police sergeant's terse invitation could be detected a faint tinge of the invitation could be detected a faint tinge of the covery, and a shawl did duty for hother and clock. One hand—dry and hard-iofe-hald while by the other was carried a small ment, time the cover pressed firmly from the could be a small ment, time the cover pressed firmly from the could be a small ment, time the cover pressed firmly from the could be a small ment, time the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the cover pressed firmly from the coll miles with the pressure was excepting—steeping south to define the presoner was seeping—steeping south to define the presoner was seeping—steeping sou FLOUR AN MEAL Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standard SALT, Natmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground

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New York, July 25—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Dry weather in the great surplus grain producing regions west of the Mississippl river has furnished the leading topic of discussion this week, However, it is pointed out that the sections most affected readized a large wheat crop at good prices; that other foodstuffs for cattle and hogs are in good supply, and that a crop of 1,850,000,000 to 3 75 to 3 35 as 5 to 4 00 3 85 to 4 00 56 reg 0 54 to 0 56 reg 0 55 to 0 75 do 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22 0 1

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DUN'S REVIEW OF CANADIAN TRADE.

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New York, July 26—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say of Canadian trade:

Midsummer quiet prevails at St. John in retail trade. Coal mines are active at Hall-fax, and business fair for the season. Crop prospects are bright. Hardware and groceries are active at Hamilton, but dry goods and clothing are quiet, with payments somewhat slow. Conditions are satisfactory at Montreal, hay crop heavy and payments good to fair. Quebec reports usual midsummer duliness, but prospects good for fall. Staple lines sell freely owing to more confidence regarding crops. Settlement of fishermen's strike has improved conditions at Vancouver, bank exchanges exceeding all records. Reports from points indicate quiet conditions. Local conditions at Victoria are satisfactory, but collections somewhat slow. Northern trade is quiet, markets being overstocked.

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OBITUARY.

was 67 years of age and is survived by four sons and one daughter. Two sons are John and Patrick, of the City Cornet band. Mr. McMahon was not long ill and it was only on Thursday that word came of his serious illness.

The death of Mrs. William Walker, of Norton, occurred Wednesday. The desmall children and her husband to mourn their sad loss. Mrs. Walker was a daugh-ter of Mr. Samuel Johnston, amand. The Rev. J. G. Frances and the Rev. W. H. McLood officated at the funeral services. Interment took place at the river husband ordinal

Quebec, July 26.—(Special)—Dr. John Dieu Hospital, and one of the cleverest

Pittsfield, Mass., July 26-Dr. Frank A. Paddock was an important witness in the Fosburgh trial, and it is believed that the strain of testifying hastened his death.

Sussex, July 26-The funeral of Lorne 24th inst., took place this morthing at Penobsquis. The interment was in charge of Wallace Bros., of Sussex, and took place in the Baptist church cemetery. Rev. Dr. Morison, of St. John, preached an eloquent funeral sermon in the Baptist church. There were many floral tributes. Mr. M, J. Mooney accompanied the remains from St. John. The deceased had been in the employ of the St. John Pulp Company. Among the floral tributes were pieces sent by M. J. Mooney, P. Mooney, Mrs. Cripps, Mispec; Mrs. Druet, Mispec, and the St. John Sulphite Pulp Company.

Thomas McFarlane.

The death occurred suddenly Friday even ing, at his home, 331 Union street, of Thomas McFarlane, in the 71st year of his age. Deceased has long resided ea I ter, and enjoyed general respect.

The death occurred on Saturday of R. H. Green, the well-known engraver. He was a native of Weatherbee, England, and leaves a widow, three sons and two daughhad been ill only a few days and his sudhad been ill only a few days and his sud-den death causes general regret. His sons are W. Henry and G. Herbert, connected with the business, and Fred, of the West-ern Union Telegraph employ. The daugh-ters are Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mrs. W. M. Fleming, of this city.

On Saturday morning, the death occurred of Jas. F. Hamilton, who has long

lived in this city, where he was employed as junior clerk in the Globe business office. His father is at present located at Wittenburg, Colchester Co., N. S.

death at Saratoga of Rev. Father Faul

manager of the business of Dawes & Com-pany, died yesterday after a year's il-ness Deceased, who was 59 years olds and had been in Dawes & Company's em-