The Modern Way

of using Japan is not to use it at all-

UNCOLORED CEYLON GREEN tea is its rival. It's better tea, therefore growing in favor. Sold in the same form as the celebrated "Salada" black tea, in sealed lead packets only.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

BILLIARDS.

SCHAEFER WON.

New York, Dec. II.—Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, and George Slosson, of this city, met in the deciding game of the international 18-inch balk-line billiards and championship tournament in Madison Square Garden concert hall last night, and the Chicago man won by a score of 460 to 355. The hall was uncomfortably crowded with one of the most representative gatherings of billiard lovers ever seen in this city. Schaefer began very poorly, missing some easy shots until the sixth inning, when he scored 28. Slosson, in his eight inning, made 32, which placed him slightly ahead of his opponent. Schaefer led at the end of the tenth inning by 16 points, but four consecutive cyphers in his score altered this arrangement, and Slosson, playing an improved SCHAEFER WON. ment, and Slosson, playing an improved game, kept in the lead until his had turned his second century. In the 30th inning Schaefer got the balls into the center of the table and treated the audience to a very pretty run of billiards. His nursing was perfect, and it looked as if he would overtake and pass Slosson in this a very pretty run of billiards. His nursing was perfect, and it looked as if he would overtake and pass Slosson in this run, but he slipped up on a bank shot, from which he failed to get either ball out. His score was then 197 to Slosson's 210. Slosson made a very pretty bunch of 43 in his 42nd inning by splendid allround play. He avoided the center of the table, and did not seem to care for the nursing tactics displayed by the Chicago man. At the end of the 45th inning the score stood 309 to 267 in favor of Slosson. Schaefer for the second time during the evening electrified the spectators by the prettiest and longest run of the tournament in his half of the 46th inning, with a well-earned 63. A few minutes later he made successive runs of 32. 13 and 20, the latter being unfinished. Tonight Slosson and Barutel, the Frenchman, having each lost two games out of the series of five, will play off for second honors, and this game will end the tournament. Sutton, of Chicago, got fournament. S

SWIMMING.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.—The preliminaries in the national championship swimming races of the Amateur Athletic Union took place last night at the Sportsman's Show. In the 400 yards race, Schaefer, of the U. of P., the present champion, finished in 5 minutes 26% seconds, as against 5 minutes 52% seconds, which were the best previous American which were the best previous American figures. The world's record for 400 yards is 5:13%. At 300 yards Schaefer broke the American record of 4:07, covering the distance in 4 minutes and % second.

ATHLETICS.

SIX-DAY RACE. Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 11.—At the close of the six-days go-as-you-please race last night, 14 men were still at the daily grind, night, 14 men were still at the daily grind, with nearly all in fairly good condition. Midnight score: Golden, 125.10; Fahey, 120.5; Hart, 118.1; Herty, 113.10; Unknown, 116.14; Moore, 96.13; Loeselin, 96.12; Cartwright, 95.11; Cooper, 95.18; Guerrero, 90.18; McGraw, 87.1; Hegelman, 79.19; Clark, 42.9

WHEEL.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE. New York, Dec. 11.—The racers in the six days bicycle contest at Madison Square Garden during the night were grinding away to retain their positions. Mile after mile was clipped off, and before another the statement of the stat Mile after mile was clipped off, and before another day is passed the record is
in danger of being broken. In the early
morning the men had settled down to a
somewhat loafing pace, but the evening
spurts were frequent. At 7 p.m. the
leaders had cut off eight miles of the
eighteen they had fallen behind the record. The attendance still keeps up, and
during the night there were 5,000 people
in the Garden.

during the night there were 5,000 people in the Garden.

The score at 1 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) was: Fischer and Chevalier, 975 miles 2 laps; G. Butler and McLean, 975.2; Newkirk and Munro, 975.2; McEachern and Walthour, 975.2; Maya and Wilson, 975.2; Lawson and Julius, 975.1; King and Samuelson, 975.2; Babcock and Turville, 975.1; Fredericks and Jaak, 974.9; Hall and McLaren, 974.9.

TURF. HAROLD H.

Mail and Empire: As facts come out regarding the Canadian pacer, Harold H., it becomes more and more apparent that is one of the most remarkable of the he is one of the most remarkable of the horses that have trained on to records below 2:05. This gelding, that heads the list of the new 2:10 pacers for 1901, made his first appearance in public at London, Ont., in June, 1900, since which time he has won fifteen races, and been only twice placed out of a total of twenty starts in two seasons, earning almost \$10,000. What is quite the feature of his eventful career is the fact that in 1900 \$10,000. What is quite the feature of his eventful career is the fact that in 1899, when a 5-year-old, he possessed no speed, and was held in such little regard that he changed hands for \$150. And the following year, when he came out at London and won his maiden start from a big don and won his maiden start from a big field in straight heats, he had not shown field in straight heats, he had not shown enough to warrant his owner to keep him in preference to the \$700 that was offered for him by his present owner. His sped after that must have come like lightning, for the end of the 1900 campaign found him better than a 2:16 horse, and his flights of speed this year, particularly at Terre Haute, where he paced a half in a minute, and a quarter in \$34 seconds, indicate that he has not yet reached the limit of his speed.

TEXAS JOSIE

TEXAS JOSIE. Paul Henderson, of Kingsville, has purchased from C. E. Bateman, of Mount Brydges, the speedy little filly Texas Josie. This mare is only 4 years old, and never started in a race until last September, at London, where she won the farm-, at London, where she won the farm-race. She also started at Chatham a few weeks later, winning her race in three straight heats and getting a mark of 2:32. She has stepped miles in 2:24, and does not wear a boot or strap. The price paid for her was \$325.

FISTIC. TO TEST LAW.

Dec. 11.-Attorney-General Gibson yesterday stated for publication that the only change in his position with regard to the Fort Eric sparring contests was that no action will be taken until the next contest takes place, when the promoters thereof will be prosecuted. This is with a view to ascertaining definitely whether the contests are within the law.

THE NATIONAL MEETING.

New York, Dec. 11.—The regular meeting of the National Basebail League opened at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. It was reported last night that opened at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. It was reported last night that
John T. Brush had won over to his way
of thinking en the presidential question
two more of the magnates, and that a
deadlock is the result. According to information Brush has now, Freedman,
Soden and Robison back of him, while
Dreyfus, Regers, Hart and Abell are

fighting for the election of A. G. Spaulding as president of the league. An hour after the evening meeting began Presiafter the evening meeting began President Young came from the room and intimated that the presidential matter was being informally discussed. Brush's scheme, it is said, calls for the abolition of the office of president in the league. He proposes to place the governing power in a board of magnates, composed of four men. The magnates refused to talk regarding the American League or the new minor league organization.

FIELD HOCKEY FOR FAIR ONES

It Is Being Introduced Into Many Women's Colleges.

Activity.

Miss Constance Applebee, who is introducing field hockey at the women's colleges in America, says regarding the game: "Regarded from the standpoint of healthful, muscular activity, there is no sport-golf, tennis, basket ball, bicycling or walking—which can compare with hockey as the English girls play the game, and I am sure the American girls will do quite as well when they have learned how. With us the game can be played from the end of September to the first of May, quite as it can here. It is greatly enjoyed, and it keeps our women young-indeed, often a mother and daughter will belong to the same team. The youngest members of our regular hockey teams are about 17,

but women play up to the age of 50. "Training usually begins while the girl is in school, 12 or 13 years old, so that by the time she is 25, she has become thoroughly adept in scientific hockey-hockey is scientific when correctly played. Since the All-England woman's hockey association was formed, five years ago, we have had an All-England team, made up from the best players, winners at the county

"English women players wear skirts a quill or club emblem, is the conventional headgear. The large teams have own specially designed costumes. and, of course, choose their own colors. In the recent match game between the England and Ireland teams the English costumes were skirts of red rose shade, with Tams to match, white shirt waists, while the Ireland team members were dressed in dark green skirts, light green shirt waists and dark green caps, with a shamrock leaf on the blouse pocket and on the cap, where the English girl had a rose. The effect of all this color against the green was delightful. "The general qualifications for all is in no sense a dangerous game, and it ought not to be in the least rough. Rough play in hockey is never good play, and it is always bad form. There is no chance of hitting with each other's sticks, as the players are obliged to keep the relative positions they hold at the line-up. The captain is the only person allowed to speak, and she gives briefest directions. strictest etiquette is observed in playing the hockey matches in England."

AN APPEAL

To Protect the Little Ones From Coughs and Colds That So Fre hounds, which he had acquired from quently Lead to Consumption the Marquis du Baudry d'Asson. Durin Later Years.

It is possible that you have been accustomed to consider that every advertisement is for the benefit of the advertiser only. In this you have been mistaken, as you will probably admit if you read about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and have an opportunity of testing its value in your family.

Every mother is anxious to learn of effective means of combatting the ills which cause her children to suffer. Many have learned how to conquer croop, bronchitis, whooping cough, sore throat, severe coughs and colds, by reading the advertisements of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-Some nothers have even taken the trouble to write letters thanking us for making known to the public the merits of this great cough and cold medicine. They realize that to them the advertising was news of great

It almost seems like wasting space to tell of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. So many know about it, have tested its virtues, and seek its healing power whenever in need of treatment for throat or lungs. But there are many rivals and many imitations. Hosts of druggists stand ready to offer a substitute if the buyer is not firm in his demands for the genuine and reliable Dr. Chase's Syrup of

Linseed and Turpentine. You cannot afford to let your child's cold run on and on, developing into chronic bronchitis, serious lung trouble or consumption. You cannot plead ignorance of effective treatment. Prudence suggests the wisdom of keeping Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house all the time to protect the children aand grown people as well, from the ills of cold weather; 25 cents a bottle; family size, 60 cents.

HUNTING AS AN

Meets Are the Most Ceremonious in the World.

Are Governed by the Rulers of a Traditional Code.

Some of the Clubs That Are World Famous - Large Increase of Packs and Stags.

like the chase as it is known in Germany and Austria. Louis XIV. codified the sport, and his court devoted itself to the amusement. Charles X. affected it as his particular relaxa-tion; Napoleon III. followed tradition. Rambouillet, Marly, Saint Germain, Fontainbleau, Campiegne, all had their sporting rendezvous.

On the evening before a hunt, the master of the hounds knows how to go about to find his stag—the noblest animal of them all—which is to be brought out. The valet has a most delicate task to perform. From the indications, he has to tell the age, the habits, and the sex of the animal-Without these there can be no certain Is Said to Excel All Other Outdoor the morrow would be sad indeed. But everything has been arranged for. The "hallo" is sounded. The knife is attack-the return from the field on brought; the nap, otherwise the skin of the animal, is removed. The late ones arrive. Under the trees there is a confusion of cries and colors. The Amazons, in hunting dress, with their long trains dragging over their saddles, have their feet on the ground. The connoisseurs examine the legs and other parts of the animal. The hunting master sounds a fanfare and places himself a little ahead. They bring the hounds near the animal. The master gravely offers on his cloak the right let of the stag to the person who is to be honored on the occasion. Such is the ceremony. If you have leisure enough, follow it with all its incidents and minutiae, amidst the magnificence of the scenery and the splendor of the attitudes peculiar to the occasion. Imagine the barking of the hounds, the grace of the women and the plaint of the cornet. And this spectacle of beauty will soon have convinced you that all the pomp you witness is one of its conditions, just a hunting itself is the natural element of an elite society.

In our time, hunting societies make the division of the land unnecessary. Every season the number of "hunts" increases. They are classed according to the number of hounds. Mme. best players, winners at the county matches; and, so far, it stands at the head, after having played with Wales French "turnouts" is that of the Marquis de l'Aigle, at Franc-Port. His first hunt dates from Nov. 3, 1790. Since which clear the ground by at least six that time he has, without notable interception, hunted in the forests of terruption, hunted in the forests of Complegne, Laigue and Ourscamp. His history, the facts o carefully recorded, constitutes a series of "annals" of the utmost interest for those who love to plunge into the details of the French case. It enables us—let it be said in passing—to anni-hilate a fable. It used to be said that the "Gentlemen of the Eagle," in no sense moved by the misfortunes which overwhelmed their country, continued their hunting amusements. Nothing could be more inexact. The Eagle family following in 1792 the general movement of emigration. Only in 1796 did it regain possession of its Chateau de Tracy. Nevertheless, in the year outdoor sports hold good for hockey, and, naturally, the better the physique of the player the better her game. When they were about to hunt the Their hunting notebook records the fact in these words: "Interruption,

and for cause." The Duke of Orleans and Napoleon III. addressed themselves to the Eagle family in order to constitute the nucleus of their hunting societies. Today the hunt is led by the Marquis de l'Aigle, former deputy of the Oise, with his son, the Count de l'Aigle, for second. There is a young man who will perpetuate that ancestral tradition which has made the reputaton of this family of hunters. The hunting party takes with it 70 dogs, about half of them being English. The pack is in charge of Brisee, who has four About 40 stags a year are needed for the sport. Another hunt worth describing is

that of Beau-Jeu-Beu-Mont, with head-quarters at the Chateau of Gevroiles, in the Cote d'Or. It was founded by the past three seasons this hunt has followed the stag and the wild boar with a pack of English hounds. The r of stags having increased considerably, the Beau-Jeu-Beau-Mont will henceforth hunt these animals The hunt now includes 100 hounts, 60 of them English and 40 French. Laverdure is master of the hounds; he has two men under him-Another hunt is that of Rallye-Vieil-Anjou, with kennels at Blanchaye, Maine-et-Loire-the most celebrated in France. It has 70 dogs, the best of the Haut-Poitou stock. Five Frenchmen and fifteen Irish "hunters" have

charge of the hunt. Usually from 40 to 50 dogs go out. There is also the hunt of the Puisaye-Pique-des-Pres, with the Marquis de Lestrade at the head of it. His residence is the Chateau of the Grange Arthurs, in the Yonne. Founded in 1875, it began by hunting stags and wild boars. It now follows the stag exclusively, taking 38 to 40 animals every year. There are 60 hounds in the pack, all very large and agile, descendants of the dogs of M. de Vatimesnil, crossed by animals belonging to the Marquis de Lespinay and the Viscomte de Mont Montrieux. There are also the pack of Mont-rieux, the property of M. Georges Catzigras. It has shown great renown in the Landes, where it has hunted the wild boar. It is made up of 30 dogs of the Haut-Poitou stock, and of 60 foxhounds. Every year the pack kills from 30 to 35 wild boars. Two mounted men direct the pack—La Bronsaille and Vol-au-Vent. Such is the story of the principal

"hunts" known there. Each Nimrod wears the button to which even a long term of service does not always the right. Its possession qualifies the hunter for wearing the horn and whip. Among other things which it signifies is the consecration of many race qualities to the sport of hunting.

CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in a cup of hot water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whisky. Avoid substitutes; there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

THE FAITH OF WOMEN THE JUST DOOM

ART IN FRANCE. More Prone Than Men to Follow New

[Literary Digest.]

Mary Lowe Dickinson, honorary president of the National Council of Women, says that the question has been asked if women are more given to religious delusions and "fads" than men, and, if so, why? She unhesitatingly answers it affirmatively in Christian Work, where she says:

"We have only to let the mind follow along the procession of believers in every 'ism and 'ology and 'osophy under the sun, to those who gave heed to the utterances that crept from under the poke bonnet of the early Shaker Ann, to those who hung on the words of wisdom issuing from the yellow turbaned monks of the Orient, to know that the long ranks are largely In France only, as a matter of fact, in loyalty and in zeal. It would be hunting a courre is an art. Nothing foolish to deny that extreme phases here of English fox-hunting—nothing of religious teaching have always found many devoted followers among women. In every abnormal movement they not only outnumber men, but outrank them in advocacy and outdo them in sacrifice for whatever cause has won their allegiance."

Mrs. Dickinson says, however, that to concede the fact of wemen's greater devotion is not necessarily to admit her greater weakness and credulity. She insists that there is a worthy motive to account for the tendency in women:

"A good woman's hunger to give her heart to the best she knows keeps her ever on the alert for something better than she has yet discovered. Her discontent with much of the religious teaching is not always unworthy; indeed, it is sometimes a divine discontent. If she fails to enjoy the mild essays, too frequently offered in the guise of instruction and admonition, she may not openly rebel at her portion of spiritual food. tion of spiritual food, she may even blame herself for her lack of assimilation, yet she knows perfectly well she is or is not strengthened by the diet prepared for her soul. . . . For herself, if she is honest-hearted and

truly hungers and thirsts after righteousness, she is surely going to take a nibble and a nip at whatever seems to promise fullness for the emptiness of ally is she going to taste for herself the bread and the cup which some other woman tells her she has found sufficient for her own need. sufficient for her own need.

"Among women there are many students with fair endowment of logic, with well-trained thinking powers women who study, investigate, reason, accept, reject, and both from solid grounds—but by far the larger num-ber are satisfied with the logic of experience, and they are possibly too ready to begin with faith in somebody

great and good enough to claim all she has to bestow. And this accounts for much of her reckless following they deserve all they get.

"She acepts in faith the experience, mental and bodily of others. For her there is no argument like, 'Whereas I was blind, now I see.' To this faith, unmindful that it is on the wrong basis, according to Scripture she adds practices obediently what she has been taught; lets her soul be lighted by the torch of association; is drawn by the cord of common sympathy. She strives to add to her virtue knowledge, but sees no reason to wait for it before adopting new ideas or shaping her life by new ideals. That both ideas and ideals often have foundation of facts is not detected in the enthusiasm that sweeps the soul into a new world. And so it is from the ranks of God's noblest women not all but many of the converts to new movements are won. Is it best that way? Who knows? There's something lost and something gained. We do not judge. We only know that because women cannot always find the 'old things good enough for them,' they plunge quite too often into something infinitely worse."

Long-Distance Weeping.

girls, which was warmed from the fact that neither had any parents or brothers or sisters to lavish their affections upon, and their love grew and strengthened as they came to womanhood.
Finally some turn of the wheel of fortune separated them. One remained in Portland and in due time was happily married. The other went away "up country," and finally was also happily married. An intimate correspondence was kept up between the two for a few years, but was finally dropped owing to changes of location, and years passed without either seeing or hearing of the other. A short time ago the one living in Portland heard that the other, with her husband, had taken up her residence in a town only 100 miles or so from this city. A great desire to see the old and dear friend came over her, and she could not eat or sleep on account of it. Circumstances rendering it impracticable that she should go on a journey at the time, her husband suggested that she have talk with her friend over the long-

distance telephone. He rang up the distant city and called for his wife's friend, and after a reasonable time was notified that she was at the 'phone. He then called his wife to talk to her, and the following conversation took place;

"Is that you, Sadie?" "Yes; is that you, Susie?"
"Yes."

Then both began crying for joy, and kept it up for half an hour or more, without being able to say a word. The unfortunate man who had arranged the interview, seeing that his bill was mounting into the hundreds, and bid fair to continue to mount indefinitely, called it off for the time and the two friends continued to cry without expense. A meeting between the two friends has been arranged for neither of their husbands is willing to take the chances of financial ruin by allowing them to tackle the long-distance telephone again.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER.—
Loggers lead a life which exposes them to
many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises
cannot be altegether avoided in preparing
timber for the drive and in river work,
where wet and cold combined are of daily
experience, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr.
Thomas' Eclectric Oil, when applied to
the injured or administered to the ailing,
works wenders.

IF YOUR CHILDREN are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

OF THE FLIRT.

Max O'Rell States How the Sensible Man Views Her.

A Serious Woman, Who Has the Con sciousness of Her Womanly Value, Will Not Flirt.

A young girl, writing from the far west, says: "For the life of me, I don't see why you should condemn coquetting and flirting, as you do, in your book, 'Her Royal Highness, Woman.' After all, it is a harmless pastime, which enables us girls to have a good time without losing our reputation. Some of our very best women have been

Well, I am sorry to hear it. In everything I like the genuine article. I hate coquettes and flirts, because they are imitations, cheats and frauds. The love of a woman is the most precious gift that the world can give to a man, and the parody of it is a thing that any sensible man should, and does, despise. The coquette and the first are women who trust a make the first are women who try to make fools of men, and who invariably succeed in making fools of themselves. I, of course, mean the woman who has no other purpose than to kill time, or, as my correspondent puts it, have a good time. A serious woman, a sensible woman, and a woman who has the consciousness of her womanly value, do not

flirt. Vain and silly women only are those who filrt.

Oh! if they could only know what men think of them and hear what they say of them! What a cure it would be! know that some get married; but who are the men who marry them? Sensible men divide women into two classes: Those they firt with and those they marry. My dear ladies, we men are not so stupid as we sometimes appear. When women want us to ilit with them, we are polite, and we pay them the compliments they are after. "It pleases them," we say to ourselves, "and it does not do us much

possible man they come across. They are thought great draws and they make money. Once a young girl, well known in English society, was serving tea at a bazaar stall. A heavy swell came up and asked for a cup of tea. The girl asked if he took sugar and cream. He did. She prepared the mixture, tasted it and offered it to the dandy.

harm." But marry a flirt? No. no!

ready to begin with faith in somebody else's experience while groping toward their own."

There is, this writer says, a natural dual desire in women, first, to give herself, her love, her allegiance, her service, and second, to find something said, "here's another five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said, "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said. "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said. "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said. "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said." "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said." "Five shillings for a cup of tea!" "Oh, but,' said the flirt, "I had a sip out of it." "Is that so?" he said." "In the said." "Five shillings," was the answer. "By Jove!" exclaimed the irreproachably dressed young Englishman, "in the said." "In the said."

ANECDOTE OF JAY GOULD

Twenty-three years ago I was a clerk in a general store in Gasconade county, Missouri. Gasconade was a little harmlet on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Very few of the villagers could speak English, and practically none could write it well enough for the transaction of business. I was regarded as quite handy as a letter writer compared with my surroundings, and when the village wanted more ample switch facilities for the surroundings, and when the village wanted more ample switch facilities for the shipment of grain I was delegated to bombard the general offices with English missives urging compliance with English missives urging compliance with the claims and requests of the community. One day I had quite made up my mind that my effors would never bring results, when I was informed by more than half the population of the town that there was a letter in the postoffice for me, and that it was from the Missouri Pacific Railway. It informed me that Mr. Jay Gould's special car would stop at the village on a certain date, and that General Manager A. A. Talmadge would be pleased to hear personally, for a few minutes, from the citizens concerning their complaints and grievances.

A very affecting incident occurred in this city a few days ago, relates the Portland Oregonian, which incidentally ly proved expensive to the man who brought it about.

A number of years ago two little girls in this city were left orphans, and though in no way related, were cared for by the same person. A strong affection grew up between the two girls, which was warmed from the fact that neither had any parents or boat.

The proprietor of the general store was a very fat German who had as many as four chimneys in his house, and justly considered himself as spokesman of the community so long that he couldn't see how any other man could be bigger than he. He was no diplomat, and instead of talking "switch" to Mr. Talmadge he insisted on discussing the matter with Jay Gould himself.

The proprietor of the general store was a very fat German who had as many as four chimneys in his house, and justly considered himself as spokesman of the community so long that he couldn't see how any other man could be bigger than he. He was no diplomat, and instance in the proprietor of the general store was a very fat German who had as many as four chimneys in his house, and justly considered himself as spokesman of the community so long that he community so long the town. He was a fine old fellow, with a fine old heart, but he had been king of the community so long that he community so long t madge he insisted on discussing the matter with Jay Gould himself.

The inevitable result was a clash. Both men became quite excited and some very sharp and cutting things were said by Mr. Gould. To relieve the situation Mr. Talmadge asked my to get on the train and ride with him till I met the regular train, during which time he would talk about the necessity of additional switch facilities.

When the train started Mr. Gould fell into a fit of meditation, which continuued for more than four miles. Suddenly he started from his seat and pulled the bell cord. bell cord.

"Talmadge," he said, "I didn't treat that old German right. I am sorry I didn't humor him better. He is old, and I must apologize to him. Is the road clear behind us?" clear behind us?"

Being assured that it was, Mr. Gould ordered the train backed up to the village. The old German was taking a tonic for his indigestion at a local saloon tonic for his indigestion at a local saloon and a messenger was sent for him. Mr. Gould in exceptionally tender words apologized to him. I do not believe I have ever heard an apology made with such sincerity and delicacy. One week from that date the switch was completed and from that time on Ferederick Buente was Jay Gould's warmest admirer. So have I been.—Topeka Capital.

THE TRAGEDIANS AND THE GHOST. "Yes," said Mr. Stormington Barnes,

"I have had, some remarkable experiences. One of them was in a haunted "Do you mean to say that you lived in a house with such a reputation?"
"Yes. And we earned the lasting gratitude of the owner of the prop-

"How?" "As soon as my company of tragedians moved into the house the ghost refused to walk."

SCHOOL. Teacher-Tommy, in the sentence "A microbe is a minute living organ-ism," parse "microbe."

Tommy Tucker-"Microbe is a common noun, possessive case— Teacher—Possessive case? Tommy-Yes'm. First person, mi crobe; second person, your crobe; third person, his-

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES. ILL-FITTING BOOTS and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the ar-ticle to use. Get a bottle at once and

Teacher-Thomas, go and take your

ALL OVER THE WORLD



More Sold Than All Other Brands Combin

Insist Upon Having

CIGARETTES.

PERFECTION IN FIT AND FINISH.

Made all in one knitting. Not knit in the web and cut to fit.



are the finest thing in underwear. You can see them at your dealer's.

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THE KNIT-TO-FIT MFG. CO., 613 Lagauchetiere St.,

BROWN'S

Said to Have Backed His Train Four Miles to Apologize to a German. Twenty-three years ago I was a clerk in a general store in Gasconade county, Missouri, Gasconade was a little ham-

Is booming. The store is filled with customers every day selecting and picking up

Genuine Bargains

that are now to be had. Remember you get 200 CENTS worth of value for EVERY DOLLAR you spend with us NOW. Don't pay \$2 00 at some other store for what you can NOW buy from us for \$1 00.

The Bottom Has Dropped Out

of everything. But no matter what others think, the FACTS are we have a very large stock of Boots and Shoes that we are now selling away below wholesale

Don't miss this splendid chance of laying in a supply of the Best Footwear in London.

Brouin's Shoe Store

145 Dundas Street, - Near Market Lane.

RESULT ALONE IMPORTANT. General Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, told a story at the annual meeting of his organization last week of a prayer meeting held on WHY TOMMY REMAINED AFTER paign, says the New York Advertiser. In the midst of a prayer, he related, one pious brother said "Oh, Lord, we pray thee that the

Democratic party may hang together in the coming election." "Amen, answer prayer, Lord," put in a Republican who was near. "But I do not mean it as the Republican brother means it, Lord. I pray that we may hang together in concord and accord," continued the Democrat.
"Amen, Lord," again said the Republican. "Any 'cord, so long as they

hang." If you take a Laxa-Liver Pill at night, it will work while you sleep without a gripe or pain, curing billousness, constipation, dyspepsia and sick headache.

HE WAS LANDED. Hearing a faint rustle in the dark hall, the elder sister, supposing the young man had gone, leaned over the balustrade and called out: "Well, Bessie, have you There was a deep, sepulchral silence for some moments. It was broken by the hesitating, constrained voice of the

ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow.

First cabin, \$50 and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards, Second cabin, \$35 to \$46. London, \$150 extra. Steerage, \$25 and \$26. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$32 50. Steerage, \$26. Agents for London: E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.