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CHABL STROGOFF. with his hands bound, was held in front of the emir's throne at the foot of the terrace. His mother, overcome

at last by so many physical and moral tortures, had sunk down, not daring to look or listen any longer. "Look with all your eyes! Look!"
Feofar-Khan had said, stretching out
his threatening hand toward Michael

Without doubt Ivan Ogareff, knowing well the Tartar customs, had under-steed the bearing of that word, for his ips parted for an instant in a cruel mile. Then he went to take his place ar-Khan.

A call of trumpets was beard imme-tiately. It was the signal for the

"Now we have the ballet," said Al-ids Jeffret to Harry Blount; "but, con-cary to all custom, these barbarians the if before the drama."

Michael Strogoff had been ordered to ok. He did look. A swarm of female Samcers came upon the space reserved for them. Various Tartar instruments, ed with the guttural veices of the there were a mandoin with a long neck made of the wood of the mulberry tree, made of the wood of the mulberry tree, with two strings of twisted silk, a kind of vicioncello, open at the back, furnished with horsehair and made to wheate with a bow, a long flute made of a reed, trumpets, tambourines and homitoms. At once the dances began.

These dancers performed very grace-gully various dances, sometimes singly and sometimes in groups. They had their faces uncovered, but from time to time they drew a light veil over their figures, and one would have said that a cloud of gauze was passing over their sparkling eyes like a vapor over the starry heaven.

When this first entertainment was

over, a grave voice was heard, which haid: "Look with all your eyes! Look!" The man who repeated these words of the emir, a Tartar of high stature,

was the chief executioner of Feofar-Khan. He had taken his position be-hind Michael Strogoff, and he held in his hand a sword with a broad and curved blade, one of those Damascus blades which had been tempered by the famous armorers of Karschi or of

Near him some guards had brought a tripod on which was placed an iron dish, where some redhot coals were burning without emitting any smoke. The light crust which crowned them was due only to the incineration of a resinous and aromatic substance, a mixture of frankincense and benzoin, which had been thrown on their sur-

Meanwhile another group of dancers had succeeded the first, but of a race wery different, which Michael Strogoff at once recognized.

And we must believe that the two journalists also recognized them, for Harry Blount said to his confrere: "These are the Zingari of Nijni Nov-

gerod."
"The very ones!" cried Alcide Jolivet. "I imagine their eyes bring more money to these spies than their legs!"

And in making them out to be agents in the service of the emir Alcide Jolivet, it is well known, did not deceive

In the first rank of the gypsies figured Sangarre, in her superb costume, strange and picturesque as it was, which set off still more her beauty.
Sangarre did not dance, but stood in
the middle of her dancing girls, whose

fantastic steps partook of all the countries which their race had traversed in Europe, of Bohemia, of Egypt, of Italy and of Spain. They became animated at the noise of the cymbals which clanged on their arms and at the swelling of the "daires," a kind of drum sounded by the fingers.

Sangarre, holding one of these daires, which trembled between her hands, excited this troop of veritable corybantes. Then came forward a youthful gyp-

sy, some fifteen years old at most. He held in his hand a doutare, the two cords of which he made to vibrate by a simple gliding of the nails. He sang. During the couplet of his song of fantastic rhythm a danseuse came and placed herself near him and remained mmovable, listening to him, but each time the burden came to the lips of the young singer she again took up her interrupted dance, shaking her daire near him and deafening him with the sound

of her drum. Then, after the last verse, the dancers enlaced the gypsy in a thousand turn-

ings of their dances. At this moment a shower of gold fell from the hands of the emir and his allies, from the hands of the officers of all grades, and to the noise of the pieces which struck the cymbals of the lancers were blended the last murmurs of the doutares and tambourines.

"Prodigal as freebooters!" said Al-

cide Jolivet in the ear of his compan-And, indeed, it was stolen money which fell in showers, for with the

Tartar tomans and sequins rained also Muscovite ducats and rubles. Then silence was made for an instant, and the voice of the executioner, placing his hand on the shoulder of Michael Strogoff, again spoke those words whose repetition rendered them still

"Look with all your eyes! Look!" But this time Alcide Jolivet observed

that the executioner did not hold his naked sword in his hand. Then suddenly, as if at a given sigsal, all the fires of the fantasia were extinguished the dances ceased the

goff was led into the middle of the

re-entered the city. An hour later they were hastening along the road to Irkutsk, and it was among the Russians they would at-tempt to follow what Alcide Jolivet called by anticipation "the campaign

The emir made a gesture. Michael Strogoff, pushed by the guards, appreached the terrace, and then in that Tartar language which he understood

"Russian spy, you are come to see. You have seen for the last time. In an nstant thine eyes shall be forever shut

It was not with death, but with blindness that Michael Strogoff was about to be stricken. Loss of sight, more terrible perhaps than loss of life! The unhappy man was condemned to

Nevertheless on hearing the penalty pronounced by the emir Michael Strogoff did not become weak. He remain-

him. He did not even think of it. All his thought was concentrated on his mission that had irrevocably failed, on his mother, on Nadia, whom he should never see again! But he did not allow to be seen any of the emotion which he

be accomplished at some future time, carried away his whole being. "Ivan," said he, with a menacing voice, "Ivan, the traitor, the last threat

Ivan Ogareff shrugged his shoulders. But Michael Strogoff deceived himself. It was not in looking at Ivan Ogareff that his eyes were to be fixed Marfa Strogoff came and stood before

see thy beloved figure; that my eyes may close while looking at thee!"

The old Siberian, without uttering a word, came forward. "Drive away this woman!" said Ivan

he held his naked sword in his hand. That sword, heated to a white heat, he had just drawn from the iron pan where the perfumed coals were burn-

Michael Strogoff did not seek to reist. Nothing else existed in his eyes than his mother, whom he devoured then with his look. All his life was in

him, was looking at him. The white heated blade passed over

the eyes of Michael Strogoff. A loud cry of despair was heard. Old Marfa fell lifeless to the earth!

Michael Strogoff was blind. emir retired with all his household.

Did the miserable wretch wish to inecutioner give him the last blow? Ivan Ogareff slowly approached Michael Strogoff, who heard him coming and at once straightened himself. Ivan Ogareff drew from his pocket the emperor's letter. He opened it and as the last insult placed it before the eyes of the courier of the czar, before hose eyes whose light had been bru-

"Read now, Michael Strogoff; read and go and repeat at Irkutsk what you shall have read. The true courier of

the torchbearers followed him. Michael Strogoff remained alone,

some paces from his mother, who was lifeless, perhaps dead. One heard at a distance the cries, the songs, all the noise of the orgies. Tomsk was illuminated and was bright

and deserted. He dragged himself by groping toward the place where his mother had fallen. He found her with his hand. He bent down toward her. He brought his figure near to hers. He listened

in a low voice. Did old Marfa still live and did she hear the words her son spoke to her? In any case she did not make any sign of life by movement.

Michael Strogoff kissed her forehead and her white hairs. Then he rose, and, groping with his foot and trying to hold his hands in such a way as to guide him he walked by little and lit
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tle to the end of the platean. Suddenly Nadia appeared.

She went straight to her companion. A dagger that she held served to cut the cords that bound the arms of Michael Strogoff.

He, blind as he was, did not know who it was who was releasing him, for

Nadia had not spoken a word.

But, that done, said she: "Brother!" "Nadia," murmured Michael Strogoff.

"Come, brother," replied Nadia. "Henceforth my eyes shall be your eyes, and it is I who will conduct you In half an hour after Michael Stro-

goff and Nadia had left Tomsk. A certain number of the prisoners on that night were able to escape from the Tartars, for officers and soldiers, all more or less besotted, had unconsciously relaxed the severe surveillance which they had maintained up to that time, both at the camp of Zabedeiro and during the march of the convoy.

Nadia, after having been led out with the other prisoners, had been able being conducted before the emir.

free to guide the son of Marfa Strogoff gins in August. to the end which he had sworn to attain. Her heart for the moment ceased to beat when the old Siberian fell lifeless, but a thought soon restored all her energy.

she said to herself. After the departure of Ivan Ogareff Nadia had hidden in the shade. She waited until the crowds left the plateau. Michael Strogoff, abandoned as a miserable being to be feared by no

one, was alone. She saw him drag him-

the extremity of the town, they happily passed out by a gap in the fence. The route for Irkutsk was the only one that struck eastward. They could not make a mistake. Nadia rapidly pulled along Michael Strogoff. It was possible that early next morning, after some

late as possible. The next morning, twelve hours after their departure from Tomsk, Michael Strogoff and Nadia reached the town of Semilowskoe, after a journey of fif-

teen versts. ITO BE CONTINUED.1

SIGNIFICANT FOSSILS.

In setting apart a special hall for fossil remains of dinosaurs the American museum of natural history bestows peculiar distinction on that group of pre-historic animals, but the honor is served. Although those reptiles had a wide range in respect to size, the largest of them had no equal among the other creatures which are known to have existed. The brontosaurus and diplodocus weighed three or four times as much as an elephant, and their daily ration of grass and foliage was prob-

ably 600 or 700 pounds.

The generosity of nature in producing such gigantic forms was paralleled only by the development of extraordinary vegetation in the carboniferous era. Again, the particular specimen which occupies the most conspicuous position in the hall which was dedicated yesterday is the first of its kind to be exhibited anywhere, is one of the most complete ever discovered, and probably

Incidentally most of the American interfere with the umpires. physicists do not agree upon the exact tran he would do himself.

that the latter may also have been the may be thrown upon these genealogical is permissible to hope that this coundid last season.

this continent seem to have been par-cularly favorable to the preservation and Pittsburg are left to fight it out their remains. If further exploration should ever be rewarded by the recovery of "missing links," the western portion of the United States might well be the scene of such fortunate exploits.

ALL THAT SAVED HIM.

life of your neighbor, for instance.

cornet.'

Baseball.

ed seriously, for the youngsters seldom make good in their first year out. They generally show their best speed during the second season, if given the proper The loss of either about would thewson to the New York club would

Counting the new talent even up all make a fine race in Pulliam's league.

McGinnity is worth several Mathewby the past, or when the different comby the past, or when the different combinations of the past of encouragement. nations were playing their best ball. New York in first place. Thus it appears in the American league that both Cleveland and Chicago are in the race, while St. Louis and Petroit are bound to have a three-cormuch better than half a dozen others, red contest with Washington for the

last three places. The other five clubs of the American league can be counted on to make a fight for the first place next season, the first division, while Barney Dreyand each of the five is more than likely to lead in the race for a while or coming season or lay down the task until the real test comes, which be-

strong and will continue to beat the best of them, yet no expert will name this club as probable winners. This when judged from their work on the club has a lot of brilliant players who kinetoscope. Like the great boxer who are inclined to take things easy at times. They all fight hard to down the champions and then will lose their dash when stacked up against a second yet Pittsburg even now has a great ball dash when stacked up against a second division club. Besides, they do not always pull together.

yet Pittsburg even now has a great bell team, and when playing with its old-time confidence is hard to beat. ways pull together.

I would pick Chicago as a winner in preference to Cleveland, for the reason MAKE UP OF BASEBALL that the cormer has a superior leader MAKE UP OF BASEBALL in Comiskey, who will not quit when the race is close and when every move Now that the baseball season of 1905

slight one. Chicago has a fine lot of ball play- been busy since the close of the season ers, and, with a pitching staff that securing the best players that money could stand the gaff till the close, could by to strengthen the club. Here would make trouble. This team will are the Nationals: put up a marvellous fielding game and New York. enough to force the landing of a pen-

In the east Connie Mack must be counted on to make trouble but has little charge of winning from two such Dahlen; third base, Arthur Devlin. crackerjack clubs as New York and Boston. The Quakers have some one word, only to leave the highway as blood being picked up by Mack outside Utility the pitchers, is not of an extra quali- Strang and Graham.

Griffiths' team will be much stronger than it was last season. It will be in better shape to go on without worry-ing, a difficulty it labored under last season when it met Boston. The only ingredient lacking was the full amount of nerve in a pinch, as a whole. This team has, however, some of the pluckiest individual players in the profession. It is, in fact, the finest ball team in the land when only the skill of the players is considered, for they lead as hitters, base runners and

the fine points of the game.

Next season they should play a more strenuous game on the home grounds, as the crowds are sure to be double the size of those of last season, and shortstop, Joe Tinker; third base, there is considerable to the encouragement a ball team receives on the home park, for it not only helps to cheer up the home player, but it has a depres

dinosaurs serve to remind the observer of a great geological change which has win their games with an even break on Clark and Duleavy, Chas. L. Nichols, of a great geological change which has occurred in the western part of the United States. The bones which have been recovered from the rocks in Wyoming are believed to have been deposited before the creation of the Rocky posited before the creation of the Rocky propulating. Frederick A. Lyces of the Rocky propulating the Rocky p

historically more modern, and there is a chance that they may actually have a chance that they may actually have a chance that they may actually have a chance of the chan been derived from the reptiles.

Other features suggest the possibility

beginning good extra players on bond having good extra players on hand.

> Frank Selee nas a fine bunch, but not pennant possibilities. Cincinnati will Needham, catchers; Willis, Wilhelm, make the bunch hustle for a part of Frazer, Volz and Young, pitchers; Ten-Pittsburg will be an in and outer, but never in a position to base; Wolverton, third base; Raymer, beat out McGraw's New York team, shortstop; Delahanty, left field; Ab-who has the other teams buffaloed from batichia, centre field; Cannell, right

Cincinnati should beat out Chicago "I'd do it in a minute," interrupted while Pittsburg should come in second the demorilizer, "if the law would to-lerate it. He's learning to play the they are bound to beat out Charley

Now that the time is near at hand when the great ball clubs must clear the decks for action, an off-hand sizing up of the chances of the different clubs of both major leagues might be interesting.

The prospects of any great results

The prospects of any great results The prospects of any great results from new timber need not be considered sariously for the considered would do with a team once more if he were not handicapped with outside bu-

siness. The loss of either McGinnity or Ma-Counting the new talent even up all make a fine race in Pulliam's league.

Cincinnati will be a big disappoint outside its pitchers and the clever gen eralship of Joe Kelley.

Duffy, Tenney and Nichols will work early and late to land their teams in fuss and Fred Clarke must This great team began to show weak-On general form Cleveland is very ness the moment it crossed bats with strong and will continue to beat the

T. H. MURNAME. TEAMS IN BIG LEAGUES. counts. Cleveland will play its best is practically under way, the make-game when training, and it's a question ups of the teams which will struggle just what Larry's boys would do unfor the pendant in their respective leader a hot fire from an aggressive rigues this year is interesting. There val.

are many new men on the roster of
Cleveland has a chance, but only a the different clubs this year, showing that the manager of each team has

Pitchers - McGinnity, Mathewson, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse and Elliot. Infield-First base, Dan MoGann; se Outfield-Left field, Sam Mertes; ce tre field, Mike Donlon; right field, Geo.

Utility men - Pohnny Dunn, Sammy Brooklyn Catchers—Bergen, Ritter, Jacklitsch. Pitchers—Jones, Reisling, Cronin,

escher and Scanlon. Infield-First base, Dillon or McCamvell; second base, Jordan or Loudenschalager; shortstop, Lewis, Cargo or Babb; third base, Batch.
Outfield—Left field, Sheckard; centre field, Gessler; right field, Lumley. Utility men-Dobbs, Kalay.

Chicago. Catchers - John Kling and John O Neill.

fielders, and have a good knowledge of Pitchers-Bob Wicker, Jake Weimer M. Brown, Burt Briggs, Carl Bundgren and Gorth. Infield - First base, Frank Chance paptain, second base, John Evers

> Batch. Outfield-Right field, Jack Barry; centre field, Jack McCarthy; left field, Jim Slagle. Extra outfielders - F. Schulte, A. Hoffman, Arthur Pennell. Extra infielders-Otto Williams.

St. Louis. Pitchers - Nichols, Taylor, McFar lend, Kellum, O'Neill, Brown, Thielman, McGinley, Egan and Campbell. Catchers - Grady, Warner, Swidels Zearless and Butler.
Infield—First base, Beckley; second bese, Farrell; third base, Brain; short-

Utility men-Buck and Murch.

Pitchers - Leever, Phillippe, Lynch Robertoy, Flaherty, Case and Cariach. Infield—First baseman, either Clancy or Wagner; second base, Ritchey; third base, Leach: shortstop, Wagne Outfield - Left field, Clarke, centre

field, Beaumont; right field, either Cly- JIU JITSU KILLS Pitchers - Hahn, Harper, Ewing,

Walker, Overall. Minnehan, Cheek, Hochstetter, Feeney and Farrell. Catchers - Phelps, Schiel, Blankenship, street.

ers, Ardent and Bridewell.

Outfield - Left field, Oldwell, centre field, Seymour; right field, Selbring. is dead. Extra outfielder, Dolan. He sust Philadelphia.

Pitchers - Pittinger, Duggleby, Corridon, Suthoff, Caldwell, Lush, Wash-Catchers-Dooin, Kahoe, Abbott. Infield - First base, Bransfield; second base, Gleason; shortstop, Doolin; third base, Courtney: Kruger, utility.
Outfield—Magee, Thomas, McCormick,

Titus.

There will be a general shakeup of the Boston National, with many new Up to date, Manager Rogers and Capt. Tenney have said but little as to the final makeup of the team. aside from the following: Moran and ney, first base; Lauterborn, second

Shortstop-George Davis. Third base-Lee Tannehill. Right Field-Dan Green.

Centre field-Jones, manager-captain

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Left field—J. Calahan and "Ducky" the college department in 1897 and from the University Law School in 1900. Farland.

Extra outfielder-Charles Jones.

Highlanders. Catchers-McGuire and Kleinow. Pitchers—Chesbro, Puttman, Griffith, Popular Notion That It is Caused by Howell, Orth, Clarkson. First base—Clancy. Second base—Williams or Elberfeld. Shortstop-Elberfeld or Wallace. Third base—"Wid" Conroy. Leftfield—Dougherty.
Centre field—Fultz or Anderson.

Pitchers - Bernhard, Joss Donahue, Moore, Hess and Rhoades. Catchers-Bemis, Buelow and Clarke.

Third base—Bradley. Utility Infielder—Kahl. Right field - Flick. Centre field-Bay.

Left field-Vinson. Lush and Jackson will be extra outplay the fine points, but to me does not appear to have a field leader vigorous Marshall.

Lush and Jackson will be extra outin clothes so saturated with perspiration that by day they froze into a solid reports June 1. Stovall will be regular first baseman. Detroit. - Wood, Drill, J. Sullivan,

> Pitchers - Donovan, Mullin, Kitson, Killian, Stovall, Jaeger, Ford, Thomas, Crowley, Cicotte. O'Leary, Coughlin, Graham. - Barrett, Crawford, McIn-Outfield tyre, D. Sullivan.

> Several others' on reserve list, but team will be picked from these. St. Louis Browns. Pitchers — Glade, Buchanan, Pelty, Sudhoff, Howell, Morgan, Swan. Catchers-Weaver, O'Connor, Sugden. Jones, first base; Padden or Rocken-field, second base; Moran or Wallace, third base; Smith, shortstop. H. Gleason, utility infield. Heldrick, Frisk, Hines, Hohler and

Vanzant, outfielders. James H. McAleer, manager. field; Davis, first base; L. Cross, third base; Saybold, right field; Murphy, se-

cond base; M. Cross, shortstop. Schreckengost, Noonan, Powers and Barton catchers. Henley, Bender, Waddell, Applegate, Plank and Pinnance, pitchers. Bruce, Lord and O'Brien, substitutes. Washington.

Manager and first base, Jake Stahl; second base, McCormick, Mullen, Will O'Neill; shortstop, Cassidy; third base, Outfielders-Hulesman, O'Neill, Knoll, Shaughnessy, Congalton, Jones.
Pitchers—Patton, Hughes, Jacobson,

Wolffe, Townsend. Catchers-Kittridge, Clarke, Hayden, Criger, Farrell and Doran, catchers; O'Brien, pitchers; Lachance, Grimshaw and Shaffer, first base; Ferris, second base; Collins, third base; Par-

field; Strahl, centre field; Freeman, right field. (See also page five.)

U. OF P. ATHLETE. the truckman. "Do horses vant a rest?" Meningitis, Following Wrestling Fall, Fatal to Samuel M. Goodman, Jr., of

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5.-As ship, street.

Infield — First base, Kelly; second rib and followed by pneumonia, Samuel M. Goodman, Jr., lawyer and society man, football, cricket and golf expert, base, Huggins; shortstop, Corcoran third base, Steinfieldt. Extra infield-

> He sustained the injury in a jiu jitsu wrestling bout more than a week ago. off the track and let those cars go Spinal meningitis was the immediate ahead," commanded the cop. The cause of his death.
>
> The man with whom Penn's famous tackle was wrestling got a hold in

> which he placed his knee in the mid-dle of Mr. Goodman's back, and twisted him sharply backward. The fall an arrest or bluff. He decided on the that followed was heavy. No great pain was felt by the injured No great pain was returned to the shortly thereaf "if you don't I vill Jeroome tell and the severe pains about the abdomen I vill to der board of health report you ter severe pains about the abdomen were suffered. Fever resulted, and other symptoms made it evident that other symptoms mad developed. Drs. Rad-cliffe Cheston, John H. Musser and Ed-ward Martin were called into the case.

unfavorable complication appeared in the form of an abscess in the back dir-ectly behind the lung which was most ymer,
Aband terminated in a pleurisy, involving a large area. Instead of improving, the ondition of the patient grew rapidly and spinal meningitis set in shortly afterward. Delirium was follewed by convulsions. All that medical

and nursing skill could do was done, and all in vain. old. He was educated in the schools of

Catchers — W. Sullivan and Ed. Mc- Mr. Goodman was one of the most fa-mous athletes turned out by Pennsyl-Pitchers - Roy Patterson, Harry vania, being a brilliant football and White, F. Owens, Nick Altrock, Frank cricket player. He began his football career in 1895, when he was a substitute

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COLD CAUSED BY MICROBE.

The common theory that all colds are the result of exposure of some sort is a great mistake. Exposure is not the direct cause of disease. Scientists say that colds are caused by a hostile microbe, which gains a foothold when vitality is lowered by exposure, and that if one is inured to exposures he has an effective remedy against the microbe of cold as well as many oth-First base—Stovall and Carr.
Second base — Lojole, manager and aptain.
Shortstop—Turner.
Third base—Bradley.
Utility Infielder—Kahl. years they spent in the arctic regions, were immune from cold, though they were constantly enduring exposure of every kind. They passed day after day mass, so that they cut into the flesh. And at night, in their sleeping bags, the first hour was spent in thawing out. They returned to civilization none the worse in health, but soon contract-Then there is the remarkable instan Infield - Hickman, Schaefer, Lowe, which was visited by Dr. Johnson when he and Boswell were making their fa-mous tour of the Hebrides. There are about 100 inhabitants on the island. The coasts are so precipitous that for eight months of the year it is practically inaccessible. Several vessels from the mainland call there during the summer. And, strange to say, a ship reaches the island from the mainland every inhabitant, even to the infants, is seized with a cold. This fact has been known for more than 200 years and was of great interest to Dr.

Johnson, who was skeptical concerning The question of the St. Kilda cold Philadelphia. long puzzled men, who never dreamed Hoffman, centre field; Hartzel, left that it was an infectious disease and that without the possibility of infec tion it is impossible to catch it, no matter what the exposure may be That is to say, it is due to a microorganism, and without the presence of this micro-organism the disease can

HORSES FIRST (New York Sun.) It was about seven o'clock in the morning and men were on their way to work. A heavy brewery truck, drawn German in the driver's seat was going up the hill on the car tracks in Amsterdam avenue. At 120th street the driver pulled up the horses for a rest. A southbound trolley car came along. Dineen, Young, Gibson, Tannehill and The motorman rang the gong for the driver to get off the track. The German paid no heed. A second car stopped behind the first. The first conductor approached the truckman.
"Say, old pal, do you know you're ent, shortstop; Burkett or Selbach, left

delaying the road and may be the cause of some of these passengers losing their jobs if they don't get to work on time?" spoke the conductor.
"Vat for do I care for dem?" replied "Don't you tink der "Come now, you get off this track, and in a hurry, too," was the sharp

answer of the conductor, starting for marks about trucks and the truckman commented freely on trolley cars. Finally he jumped off the wagon and began to ply the whip on the conduc-The conductor and passengers and chairman of the Football Commit-tee of the University of Pennsylvania, Another car came along and on it was a policeman.
"Giddap there and drive that team

> driver paid no attention to this either Another command and the driver told the cop to mind his own busine The policeman took him by the arm
> -between two minds, whether to make latter. "Stop dat," yelled the excited driver,

for oruelty to animals." Then the cop laughed. So did everybody. Good humor was restored and the team having sufficient rest moved on. Result, five cars stalled and ten At this stage of the malady the first minutes delay.

> WONDERS OF NIAGARA One of the prettiest sights at Niagara is to see the rainbows in the spray, reminding pipe-smokers of the pleasure they derive from Rainbow Cut Plug

> > HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS.

least three good pipes, and use them in this city and entered the University of turn. Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Pennsylvania in 1894, graduating from Tobacco gives the greatest satisfaction.

THE COURIER OF THE CZAR By Jules Verne (Continued.) CHAPTER XIII.

dancers disappeared. The ceremony was terminated, and the torches alone lit up the plateau which some instants before was so full of lights. At a sign from the emir Michael Stro-

Little desirous of assisting at the torture reserved for this unfortunate man, Harry Blount and Alcide Jolivet then

of revenge.

Feofar said to him:

to the light!"

ed impassible, his large eyes open, as if he were wishing to concentrate all his life in this one last look. To ask for pity from these fierce men was useless and, besides, unworthy of

Besides, the feeling of vengeance, to of my eyes shall be for thee."

"My mother!" cried he. "Yes, yes on thee must be turned my last look and not on this miserable man! Remain there before me, that I may still

Two soldiers pushed back Marfa Strogoff. She drew back, but remained standing some paces distant from her The executioner appeared. This time

Michael Strogoff was about to be made blind according to the Tartar custom, with a heated blade passed over

this last vision. Marfa Strogoff, with her eyes wide open and her arms stretched toward

His orders having been executed, the Soon there only remained on the pla-teau Ivan Ogareff and the torchbearsult him still more and after the ex-

tally extinguished forever, saying at the same time:

the czar is myself!" Having said this, the traitor placed the letter in his breast. Then, without turning round, he left the place, and

as a city during a great feast.

Michael Strogoff listened. The scene of the late revels and crime was silent

to the beatings of her heart. Then one would have said that he spoke to her

to escape and return to the plateau at the very moment Michael Strogoff was There in the midst of the crowd she had seen all. Not a cry had escaped her when the blade, white with heat, passed over the eyes of her companion. She had the strength to remain motionless and silent. A providential inspiration told her to preserve herself still

"I will be the dog of the blind man,"

self as far as his mother, bend himself down to her, kiss her forehead, then raise himself up and grope for Some moments later Michael and Nadia, hand in hand, had descended the steep hillside, and, after having followed the banks of the Tom as far as

hours of orgies, the scouts of the emir, throwing themselves again on the steppe, would cut off all communica-It was then of the utmost importance to outstrip them and to reach Krasnolarsk before them, which was 500 versts separate from Tomsk-in

ing effect on the opponent.

The Highlanders have a fine leader in Griffiths and a liberal employer in Frank Farrell. The New York owner would, however, improve the work of his team by keeping away from the boys during the play season. Farrell broods over defeat and shows a dis-position to find fault with the umpires represents a species which was peculare seldom won by clubs whose owners

mountains. Frederick A. Lucas, a ers from Boston, under the leadership paleontologist of high repute says: A of Jimmie Collins, who never asked a million years ago (geologists and player for more conscientious work or McBride. number, although both agree upon the The champion Bostons will try illions) the region where these ter- make it three straight. No better road mer or Howard, most likely the former. rible lizards throve was a land of lakes club ever existed, and a gamer bunch and rivers.

One of the most difficult problems an ideal ball club, with one man as which the dinosaurs offer to the naturalist touches the relationship bear well-trained pair of steers, and altween these animals and certain other ways confident of finally winning out. great orders. Externally the reptiles The team has a big job before it this and birds betray little similarity, but season, for every other club in the leastrong resemblance has been detected gue will be out to beat it. It will be between the general construction of the skeletons of the two. The birds are players keep up to their best work.

ancestors of the mammals. More light I would, just the same, pick New York and Boston clubs to make the questions by further discoveries, and it running at the finish next fall, as they What chance has the Eastern Na Dinosaurs were doubtless widely distributed over the earth, but they have championship? And think what a long been found in exceptional abundance time it is since the west had the pleain North America.

They might not have been more numerous here originally than in other parts of the globe, but the conditions is this continent agent agent

"Now, began the moralizer, "take the the start with Mathewson and McGin-field. nity for box men.

Here is the American League roster: First base-Rrank Isbell. Second base-Gus Dundon.