The "Arizona Kicker's" Contributions —An Artist's Predicament" in the New First Reader.

A Mule who Forgot Mistaken Charity -The First Newspaper in the Field.

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NEW DEPARTMENT. - With this issue we establish a new department entitled "He seems untocated begin on."

"He's simply studying attitude and wishing he had his sketch book at hand. There is far more grace in a cew than he ever dreamed of. There—he finally approaches a cow and takes a graceful position on the milk stool."

"He seems untocated with the seems untocated w risk it we are. On three different occasions we have endeavored to establish a sporting department, but the sporting fatted for beef. It's about a year since editor has either been shot or run out of town within a few hours after the paper came out. Our people are rather queer "

"But why does the cow look at him so queerly?"

"Because she's farrow and is being fatted for beef. It's about a year since any one sat dewn within reaching distance of her hoof."

"I can no longer see the artist for the cloved of dust. Is he still there?"



"OFFERED TO WORK FOR THREE DOLLARS

about certain things, and a journalist must know their characteristics before he

P. S.—We stop the press after having worked off 600 copies to announce that our sporting editor has concluded to seek a different climate. He was somewhat as our sporting editor has concluded to seek a different climate. He was somewhat assisted in this resolution by Dan Skinner, Jim Bebee, Abe Hastings and others whom he characterized as "one horse sports who had never seen a genuine dog fight." He was a mile shead and gaining at every jump when they dropped the pursuit. "Sporting News" will probably not appear next week. ot appear next week.

An Unfortunate Occurrence.—Friday last a stranger arrived here from Chicago with a view of opening an undertaking establishment. Unfortunately for him he went prowling about by himself and had nothing to say to any one. He came into The Kicker office about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and as he entered the door we thought we recognized him as Bill Wheatley, of Clinch valley, who sent us word two weeks ago that he intended to bury us in our own private graveyard. This recognition was strengthened by the fact of his reaching behind him as if for his gun. As subsequently explained, he was after his hand-kerchief, which in this town is always kept in a man's hat. We always get the drop if possible, and we got it on this man and bored him through the shoulder. When he came to give his name as Henry Briggs, and state his mission and prove his identity by numerous papers, no one could have felt more sympathy than we Unfortunate Occurrence.—Fri-Briggs, and state his mission and prove his identity by numerous papers, no one could have felt more sympathy than we did. We agreed to pay the surgeon's bill and give him forty dollars besides, and we are now paying his board at the hotel for the week as well. Mr. Briggs has no hard feelings toward us. On the con-trary, he realizes his mistake in not posting up on the rules and regulations of the town, and freely admits that he has no laim on us whatever.

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"Fo' de lawd, Erastus, but dem yankees has dun got de range agin—look off and prepare supper. I've got to write a salutatory and a column leader to-night!"

"Well, by gosh!" exclaimed every who is ourself) wishes us to sandome the fact that his office has never been supplied with a copy of the riot act, and that in case of a mob gathering to do mischief no act can be read. It is well for our civizens to remember this matter. There will be no waiting on the part, of his honor, as is usually the case, but within fifteen seconds after the mob has been commanded to disperse he will be right down on the ground with both feet and mowing right and left. We sincerely hope there may never be occasion for acting in an official capacity, but it is wise for our citizens to post up on laws wise for our citizens to post up on laws.

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Well, by gosh!" exclaimed every man in our crowd.

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a farm—scene in New Jersey. The grass sparkles with dew, the songs of the mea-dow lark gladden the heart and the cows

veeks on the farm to study animal life acweeks on the farm to study animal life according to nature. He is going to paint a picture with seven or eight cows in it, and he will call it 'The Morning Milk Stool; or, How We Worked the Racket on the Innocent Cows.' It has been his ambition for years, but he has just got to the convict camp," answered the irons. "Sorry to hev put 'em on ye at all, Jim, but I'm lame and can't take chances." "Is the man going to prison?" was the natural inquiry of one of the passengers. "A little wuss nor that, sah—he's goin' to the convict camp," answered the officer.

around to it."

"Why does he carry a pail and stool?"

"Oh, he's going to begin on the ground floor and work his way up. He never milked a cow, but he's always thought it would be romantic. He will carefully study the hind legs of bossy as he fills the pail. If any newspaper critic gives him a roasting on his painted cows he can get back at him by saying he's milked a cow and ought to know which way her hind legs crook."

"He seems undecided which cow to begin on."

"I can no longer see the artist for the cloud of dust. Is he still there?"
"Oh, no! He left ten minutes ago and has just brought up against the old wagon box under the shed. He has a



"'What does he remember?"
"'Bout dem Yankees shells, sah. De

hope there may never be acting in an official capacity, but it is wise for our citizens to post up on laws and ordinances and be ready to act in accordance. His honor was not acting officially when he dispersed Jim Redfoot Saturday evening, but as editor of The Kicker and an eminent citizen of the town.

THE NEW FIRST READER.

"Ah! What have we here?"

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The local point is a corner and was out of signs.

"Dat's what I dun toled yo', sah," said the man as he turned to me: "he's a reckoleckshun mew. He's old an humbly an pore, an he hain't got no style, but he jest disremembers all about dat wah, an I couldn't sell him short o' fifty dollars. I said fo' bits befo' he dun started, but I put in an extra yell an he broke off two wheels, an I reckon you'd bettah make it a dollah, sah."

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sparkles with dew, the songs of the meadow lark gladden the heart and the cows in the barnyard chew their cuds in peace as they wait for the dairy maid to appear with her pail."

"Is that the dairy maid tripping light." It was easy enough to identify the prisoner. He was a gaunt faced, long haired man of dejected demeanor, and he seemed much embarrassed at sight of so many of us.

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The Bi-Oxide.

Dr. Macnaughton Jones yesterday telegraphed to Uttawa an estimate of fitting the steamer Earle with the Di-Oxide blast machine, and is expecting immediate instructions to proceed with the meanor, and he seemed much embarrassed at sight of so many of us.

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said the officer as he removed the al to the COLONIST.)

"For what crime?"
"It wasn't much of a crime. I believe Endeavor Society.



and be able to approach a cow within half a mile without being seasick in the knees."

THE MULE WHO DISREMEMBERED.
A faded out old mule which looked to be fifty years old came crawling down the dusty street before a shacklety old wagon, in which was seated a colored man. As the drove up to the depot platform and stopped I inquired:

"Well, uncle, I suppose you'd sell that mule for money?"

"How much, sah!" he asked as he looked up.

"What do you think he's worth?"

"Wall, sah, I reckon de cash value of dat mewl—cash right down on de nail—hain't fur from seben dollars an a half, but I couldn't dun sell him far dat. He hain't no common mewl, he hain't."

"Is he blooded?"

"No sah; but he's a reekoleckshun mewl, an dat's what makes him so waluable."

"What's a recollection mule?"

"He PULLED OUT.

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Observer ten days ago. In about ten days from the it will be the Washington over at the motley appearance over at the motley appearance over at the motley appearance.

FANCIES FOR THE FATE. New York has a Great Outbreak of

Ribbons and Laces are the Favorite Materials of the Hour-About Sleeveless Jackets

Goodness in the Christian



"Oh, no! He left ten minutes ago and has just brought up against the old wagon box under the shed. He has a corn cultivator down the back of his neck, an old fanning mill jabbed into his ear and his legs are tangled up with a patent drag and a potato planter. He won't die, though. He will continue lying there until fully rested and then make a sneak for the bars and fall through."

"Will he ever be blithe and happy again?"

"Oh, yes, but not in the cow line. He will probably turn to mountain scenery and give cows the go by, and in due time he will get the porous plasters off and be able to approach a cow within half a mile without being seasick in the knees."

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Were by yo'self while I go into the furky to see Tom Jackson a minit."

He had no sooner departed than our spokesman stood up and said:

"Gentlemen, this is an outrageous shame. Here is a man being sent to a chain gang because he stole a bushel or so for corn to keep life in the bodies of wife and children! I'll give ten dollars to ward paying his fine."

"So'll I!"

There were eleven of us in the car.

The MULE WEO.



"Yes, and you are looking for a town?"
"I am."
"Well, the nearest town I know of, if you keep to the west, is Colfax, way over in the edge of Washington territory. It must be 400 miles from here."
"Only 400! Well, that's not so bad. Can we camp here to-night?"
"Of course. What ye loaded with?"
"Well, it was the Montana Weekly Observer ten days ago. In about ten ity of buoyant youth, and is not too inquitous to recognize in a coarse nut the kernel of real worth. It recognized that there was some good strong material among these modern revivalists, many a John Wesley, and George Herbert. Some of the speeches contained pithy engrammatic passages, which embodied thoughts only thought by earnest rapid thinkers. New York listened to the burning words and felt no inclination to jeer. Hustler, I presume. Got to be too many of us over in Gallatin, and so I pulled out



This Redfern sketch shows a pretty

on every gown. Lace is wonderfully becoming. It casts a softening shade over angles and has a generous way of hiding embonpoint. Long cloaks are made with a picturesque looseness, and have large sleeves of a different material. Those of crepe de chine studded with jet are the most fashionable. The sleeves are of velvet as a rule. Linen dresses bear off the palm in the matter of washing gowns. Those made with sleeveless jackets and plain skirts worn over colored blouses say white linen over a yellow silk shirt are the prettiest.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

est Woman.

There is a difference of opinion between Miss Josie Wohlford, who styles herself Minerva, and Miss Fanny Gorman, whose

years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her ordinary feats, it is said, is lifting 700 pounds with a single hand. She breaks horseshoes and strong chains with her hands, lifts 250 pounds with her shapely but powerful neck, and catches big cannon balls fired at her from a cannon thirty feet sway.



a 56-pound weight at arm's length in each hand, put up a 180-pound dumbbell and lift a dead weight of 700 pounds.

The winner of the match for world's nors must perform at least eight out of een feats prescribed by Referee W. E.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

It is said that Thomas H. Pratt, pro prietor of Barrymore's opera, "The Robber of the Rhine," has lost \$40,000 on the venture. The piece was withdrawn recently Rudolph Aronson has gone to Europe, and there is a rumor abroad to the effect that his object is to try to induce Geraldine Ulmar to return to this country and become the prima donna of the Casino.

Roland Reed may purchase "The Fabricator," the play in which Robert Hilliard was recently seen as a star.

While neither of the New York roof gar den entertainments amounts to much, they are both making a great deal of

"All the Comforts of Home" is another American play which will be toured in the English provinces next season. Nellie Farren is still an invalid in Lon-don. Her friends hope, however, that she may be able to return to the stage before

Joseph Ott, the comedian, was recently married to Florence Wood.

William Broderick, the late Emma Ab-

n his new operetta, "Larry the Lord." "Arcadia" will be revived next fall forinne will of course play the part of Tom Tom,

Augustin Daly will produce "Saucy Kitty Clive," by Fitzgerald Molloy. Ada Rehan will play Kitty.

New Home for Chicago Wheelmen. One of the most thriving wheeling organizations in the World's fair city is the Chicago Cycling club, which has just purchased a valuable site on Washington avenue and will soon erect a handsome



THE CHICAGO CYCLING CLUB'S HOME. esigned with a view to the entertainment of many of the wheelmen who will flock to the fair, and it is expected that the new

This Redfern sketch shows a pretty light cloth costume with braided vest and revers of a different colored cloth, which match the lower portion of the sleeves, and also the band. This makes a very pretty travelling costume.

What lacking in style, it's badges covered verdant and true hearts.

And what about slyle. Well, just now this. That gowns are being made long enough to touch the ground. The train has been found quite incompatible with spor's. Ribbons and laces are the two favorite materials of the hour: they are followed with size of the club-reversed that the new of the sevent that the score at 35, A. T. Goward went on at the Quarantine Station end. He bowled Wootton with his second ball, the retiring batsman having really played very careful cricket. Loewen pursued the even tenor of his way, and, with the score at 48, failed to connect with a half volley from Morley, and retired for a freely hit 29, including four threes, five way in hunting and ishing, and a good time will no doubt be enjoyed. The yacht days in hunting and ishing, and a good time will no doubt be enjoyed. The yacht spor's lows, and the chances of defeat for the second eleven looked ominous. Arthur Lumsden, George K. Barrett and for the second eleven looked ominous. Arthur Lumsden, George K. Barrett and for 164, it hardly seemed possible that the heave at the new days up at Cordova for 64, it hardly seemed possible that the heave contended the the hard what the new doubt which the score at 35, A. T. Goward went on at the Quarantine Station of hell the the kit be score at 35, A. T. Goward went on at the Quarantine Station and the bowled Wootton with his second ball, the retiring batsman having really law to connect with a half volley from Morley, and retired for a freely hit 29, including four threes, five way and, with the score at 35, A. T. Goward went on at the Quarantine Station and the bowled Wootton with his second ball, the retiring batsman having really all the connect of the second even to cricket. Loewen pursue the cricket. Loe

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The "Invincible McLean" Lowers His Crest to an Amateur Unknown to Fame.

Riflemen Organize and Adopt Strict Range Rules—Closely Con-tested Cricket.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

A meeting of the riflemen of the city was held last night at the office of Messars. Flint and Williams. There were present tree is a difference of opinion between Josie Wohlford, who styles hersell tra, and Miss Fanny Gorman, whose scional sobriquet is Yucca, as to which is the world's strongest woman. In February, 1898, they will decide the brigade be asked to appoint a range question at New York by participating in a match for \$500 and the world's championship. Minerva is only twenty-four years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her or dinary feats, it is only twenty-four years old, but she weighs 165 pounds, and one of her or dinary feats, it is shoes and strong chains with her shopely manual prize meeting this year until August 10, and follows a factor of the sit of the shoes and strong chains with her shapely meeting this year until August 10, and followed a factor of the sit of the shoes and strong chains with her shapely meeting this year until August 10, and following is the score:

\*\*RIPOSORYAL DOCKYARD V. "G" BATTERY.\*\*

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The council of the B. C. Rifle Association has decided to postpone the annual prize meeting this year until August 10, and following days, by which time it is hoped the quarantine against Victoria will have been raised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again

THE OAR.

DIGNAN PLAYS WITH MCLEAN. NANAIMO, July 23.—(Special.)—The Dignan-McLean boat race came off this evening. The start was made at 7 o'clock, and immediately after Dignan's sliding seat got out of gear, delaying him a few soconds, McLean getting a considerable advantage. Dignan, however, soon overtook him and took a lead, coming in over three hundred yards ahead. After passing the 'turning' buoy he stopped rowing two or three times. THE CANADIAN REGATTA.

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TORONTO, July 22.—Weather and water for the regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, were all that could be desired. The following are the results:—Senior singles: Final heat—Hedley, Vespers club, Philadelphia, won, with Ryan, Sunnyside, Toronto, 2nd; F. H. Thompson, Argonauts, Toronto, 3rd, and Durnan, Sunnysides, Toronto, 4th. Time, 9.16 4-5. Pair cars: Final heat—Detroits won, with Argonauts 2nd. Time, 9.29 4-5.

Junior singles: Final heat—Sullivan, Dons, Toronto, 1st; Russell, Baysides, Toronto, 2nd. Time, 9.59 4-5.

Junior fours: Final heat—Argonauts won, Dons 2nd, Leaders, Hamilton, 3rd. Time, 8 28 2-5.

Senior fours: Final heat—Argonauts, Toronto, 1st; Dons, Toronto, 2nd; and Torontos, Toronto, 3rd. Time, 8.37 3-5.

Senior doubles: Final heat—Sunnysides, Toronto, won; Vespers, Philadelphia, 2nd: and Catlins, Chicago, 3rd. Time, 8.28½.

FOR THE DOUBLE SCULL CHAMPIONSHIP.

TORONTO, July 22.—J. G. Gaudaur, on behalf of George Hosmer and himself, challenges Edward Hanlan and William O'Connor to a double scull race for from \$500 to \$1,000 and the world's champion-ship.

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the game than it has been for some years. With the exception of N. P. Snowden, who, unfortunately was unable to play, Mr. Pooley played the full strength of the club, and yet, after an exciting finish, the second eleven were only beaten by seven runs. Perhaps the luck was a little in favor of the second eleven, and on another occasion they may not dispose of Messrs, Irving, Morley, Holt and Ward, for an average of one run apiece, but they deserve every credit for the confidence with which they played the three best bowlers in British Columbia, Morley, A. T. Goward and Perry. The fielding of the first eleven was rather loose, Ward, even, so far forgetting himself as to misfield several balls, whilst Smith was hardly up to his usual form, but most of the crack men are suffering from the effects of vaccination. The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no disgredit on that The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no discredit on that admirable longstop, P. Æ Irving, as, in order to exercise a paternal mentorship over the rest of the eleven, he vacated the The next two batsmen, however, treated the bowling with great contempt, scoring so fast that, with the score at 35, A. T.

Rhodes, however, ran every possible run, and, ably assisted by "Mr. Byes," fifteen runs were added before Foster was foolish enough to hit at a straight ball, to pay, of course, the usual penalty, the innings closing for 70

	closing for 79.
	First Eleven.
	C. E. Pooley, b Loewen
t	A. G. Smith, b Goffin b Loewen.
	S. F. Morley, b Goffia
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	G. S. Hall, b Cowen W. A. Ward, b Goffin. B. J. Perry b Goward
	A T Coward b Comen
	R. H. Pooley, not out
Ŋ	k. H. Pooley, not out. C. M. Roberts, b Goward Extras.
d	MALIAS
t	Total
f	Second Eleven.
	C. A. Goffin, b Perry. 8, Y. Wooton,b Goward.
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8	B. J. Goward, b Morley. A. P. Luxton, b Morley.
	A. P. Luxton, b Morley E. E. Cracknell, c Morley, b Goward
В	A. Toller run out
r	P. Wood a b Committee out
ì	R. Foster, b Goward Extras

Royal Dockyard.

1st Innings. 2nd Taised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again have brought her notoriety. She thinks nothing of lifting a chair containing a 170-pound man or a 300-pound anvil with her ivories, while one of her ordinary feats is to balance a pyramid of heavy chairs in the air by catching one of them between her teeth.

Taised so that all who desire to come here may be free to do so and go home again without restriction. The date fixed, August 10, is the latest date to which the meeting can be conveniently postponed in fairness to those who may compose the team at the Dominion Riffe Association meeting in Ottswa, to open August 29. The council will have every preparation made for a pleasant gathering. The competitors from New Westminster and Nanaimo have been duly advised of the postponement by mail.

Total Total......21
"C" Battery, C.C.
2n Total .......53

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LACROSSE. CAPITALS CONO DERERS

OTTAWA, July 23.—The Capitals beat the Shamrocks, four goals to two, in the championship lacrosse match to-day. Four thousand people were present. THE WREEL

W. J. Jeffree, captain of the Wanderers, who started out, on Wednesday, with the ntention of riding to Nanaimo, returned home, yesterday. He got as far as Duncan's and there caught train for Victoria. Al-though he did not complete his tour he had a rare good time, and that was what he was looking for.

STILL A LITTLE LOWER.

At the league of American wheelmen meeting, on Thursday, one of the world's records was broken. W. Dornge and W. H. Penseyers, of the Buffalo Athletic club, in a tandem afety five-mile race against title Tycoon" will never die. It will go out again next season.

Van Dyk, the Belgian tenor, has been engaged to sing twelve times in the United States. He will be paid \$2,000 a performance.

Robert E. Graham will star parts.

In company with the yacht Ada, Capt. Corson has taken a party out for a cruise on the Scout, his crew being Messrs. Rogers, Higgins, and Leask. The Scout also flies the colors of the Victoria Yacht club.

Commodore Cushman, of the Tacoma Yacht club, is enthusiastic about the pros-

Yacht club, is enthusiastic about the prospects of the yachting season. In August there will be a meeting of all the yachts men of the Northwest at Victoria. This meet will be for the purpose of forming the Northwest Yacht Association to include all the Sound yachts and possibly those of Astoria. At this meeting steps will very likely be taken by the Sound yachtsmen toward having a regatta during September. Regarding this matter Commodore Cushman said a day or so ago: "Seattle is a good half-way point for a regatta. The course proposed—Alki to West Point to Blakely—is a good one. The yachtsmen of suffering from the effects of vaccination. The long array of byes in the score of the second eleven reflects no discredit on that admirable longstop, P. Æ Irving, as, in order to exercise a paternal mentorship over the rest of the eleven, he vacated the position of longstop, to assume another where there was nothing to do. By arrangement with Mr. Rhodes the eleven went to the bat, and, after Irving had put one carefully into the hands of slip, Pooley and Smith played good cricket, till a lumpy ball caromed from the captain's funnybone onto his wicket. Morley was promptly yorked by Goffin, and Holt was unlucky enough to receive a shooter from Loewen, which he failed to stop. Foulkes managed to get into double figures, and would doubtless have played out time but for a magnificent catch by Rhodes. Ward, as usual, played a faultless innings, but was completely beaten by one of Goffin's yorkers. Perry and Goward made a short stand, and after the former had been bowled by B. Goward, A. T. played excellent cricket, only to fall a victim to the same bowler. The innings closed for 86. The second eleven did not commence well, Perry scattering Goffin's wickets in his first over The next two batsmen, however, treated the bowling with great contempt, scoring convenient to yachtsmen from all parts of the Sound to reach. Besides being a suitable point geographically, Commodore Cushman agrees with ex-Commodore L. E. Post in saying the Seattle outside course is almost certain to be favored with the desired breeze for sailing.

SEE OUR

STRAW

dal to THE COLONIST. NYE ABOUT He Thinks Something

Done to Make

Reforts to Rear a Ne tive Mule and H

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I was never more week. I had endea farm at Buck Shoals attractive mule, and blessed with a little clay bank variety, sin papa and dammed on For years I have n pride. Since the art ing on me with a vier trating a book called Lowly; or, Eighty Y Mephistopheles," I c am not proud, but a town with the moth Marguerite, as I dee her. So we left M the well curb and I d to market a bunch o The day was beaut clover and the sweet the azalia seemed to A small black horne

great work.

"Oh, joy!oh, joy gladsome day. Is it honey?" as we say i The air was impregn now and then we come and the same and the sam my palfrey neighing She neighed for h a mother's neigh. things had been said ostracism had come ger did not steel her toward the little or not remember any of so freely to ears as she recked not.

When I had ma