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Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—While a final action upon the matter has been temporarily deferred, it is practically certain that the project to send a team of Philadelphia cricketers to England next season will be shandoned.

The Executive Committee of the cricket clubs of Philadelphia held a meeting yesterday to consider the subject, but owing to the unavoidable absence of the representatives of the Germantown Club the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman without taking any action.

The committee had under consideration two letters, which convinced most of those present that it would be inadvisable to take the trip next season. One of them was from Mr. C. Wy Alcock, secretary of the Surrey County Club, and the other from Lord Harris, the famous Kentish cricketer and diplomat. Both letters were anything but encouraging in tone. Each dwelt upon the fact that it would be unwise for the Philadelphians to visit Enger and diplomat. Both letters were any-thing but encouraging in tone. Each dwelt upon the fact that it would be un-wise for the Philadelphians to visit Eng-land in the same season as the Australians, and each laid considerable stress upon the difficulty that the local eleven would encounter in arranging a satisfactory sche-dule of matches.

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tance runner of Great Britain, has agreed to run a series of races against W. G. George at one, four and 10 miles in July next, but it is not likely that the Amateur Athletic Association of England will consent to such a race. George is a professional, and has challenged Bacon. Bacon may turn professional and run George anyway.

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Great Success

Maher's manager, to-day wired Dan Stuart that if he could not get Fitzsimmons to sign articles for a fight with Maher when he reached Texas, that Maher would fight any other man for the world's championship.

Quinn said to-night that he would wager \$10,000 as a side bet in order that Fitz could not say there was not enough money in sight to satisfy him. If Fitzsimmons refuses to fight then Maher will fight Slavin or any one else. The purse, said Quinn, will not be so large as to bar anyone. ne. Jim Hall reached Pittsburg to-day and Jim Hall reached Pittsburg to-day and went into active training for his fight with Choynski on January 13. Hall denied the story telegraphed from Cleveland Monday night in which he was made to say that he thought Fitzsimmons would defeat Maher and that he (Hall) could defeat Fitzsimmons. Hall says that what he did say was just opposite; that he thought Maher would defeat Fitz. In case he did not, he said, he would arrange for a fight between himself and Fitz, and thought he could win.

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IN SIGHT.

Good Horses Will Always be in Demand -Failure of the Motocycles at the Chicago Contest-The Outlook for Horses Decidedly Improving.

initial test race of the much-talked-of motocycle. One hundred entered, two started, and one finished. The other one broke down and returned on a freight. At the appointed time all but two of the operators appealed for more time, so the purse was divided; two went then as above noted and a later date has been fixed for the re-

One of Her Majesty's cruisers lay at anchor in the harbor of Havana and the temperature of that port in July will not occur again soon. One thing is certain; the horse raiser who waits until the business is again on a sound until the business is again on a sound to

mont, Ont., a short time since, Mr.
Graham was handed a cablegram
from Scotland, ordering four American trotting stallions and two

a good judge well informed on the value of horses on both continents would sell for \$1000 in London.
One thing must be learned in horse stock improvement, viz.: the value of good blood. As a class the farmers have never fully appreciated that in have never rully appreciated that in horse raising. Too many third and fourth-rate mares have been kept on the farm for breeding, while the better ones have gone to market, because they were more salable, and too many hulks have been kept for public services in accordance with the contraction.

is the value of good care of the colt especially during the first year. Feed with a generous hand and feed and handle for bone and muscle, not for fat. Fatten the horse well when ready for market, but not too heavily

strument and shake it violently for four sours, and I shall say no more

sharp splash was heard as the pedometer struck the limpid water of the dometer struck the limpid water of the bay. "Gentlemen, you are excused."-Saved Himself.

"What did you mean, sir" asked the potentate. "by alluding to me in the royal kitchen yesterday as His Nobs?" "I merely meant," murmured the court jester into the depths of the real tiger-skin rug at the foot of the throne, "that your Royal Highness was some-And the potentate, who had never thing to adore."

"Just to think of it," she said proudly as the voice of her son rose above all the others in the college yell.

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summarily disposing of the horse lately. The all knowing editor has written the poble sculps of the horse lateral ten the poble sculps. ten the noble equine out of existence. The unceasing march of invention is in the minds of theorists, compelling the horse to give way to the electric and gasoline vehicle. Likewise it was prophesied on the event of the electric railway that the horse would shortly remain only as a memory of the barbaric ages. There is the difference, however, the success of the electric railway was well assured, but of the modern horseless carriage the outcome in very doubtful. A Chicago daily pauer offered a purse of \$5000 for an the horse to give way to the electric paper offered a purse of \$5000 for an initial test race of the much-talked-of

later date has been fixed for the remainder.
Thus ended the long-talked of, much Thus ended the long-talked of, much advertised contest of the horse displacing vehicles. It is fitly termed "Much ado about nothing." Contrast this with the great Madison-square Garden show recently closed in New York city, where over 100,000 people paid \$1 each for the privilege of seeing a horse show, and boxes sold as high as \$450. In brilliance and lavish expenditure the New York horse show now outranks any public exhibition of either continent. This is a significant either continent. This is a significant

event at the beginning of a horseless age. But no! We haven't yet arrived at the horseless age. It is safe to say properly matured will be wanted at a good paying price. There is no occasion for discouragement in the future of horse raising. The causes which paying basis will not be prepared to

take the fullest advantage of the sittake the fullest advantage of the sit-uation, for it takes six years to breed and mature a good horse. While inspecting the breeding estab-lishment of Graham Bros., of Clerpairs of matched carriage horses. The other member of the firm was at that time away buying to fill another order from across the water. I note that Graham Bros. have since been in Chicago and purchased a pair of carriage horses for \$1000, presumably to fill the order. Truly, a good horse was never more appreciated than now; and a poor one never so worthless. At the late Toronto Exposition \$600 was re-fused for a pair of draft geldings; and

raising as in all other lines of live COR ALBERT vice in accordance with the demand for cheap sires.

Another thing that must be learned

The outlook for horses is decidedly you went ashore to-day you absented better, but breeders will need to bear yourself without permission for half an in mind that the market was never as exacting as at present and a higher standard is demanded than ever be-fore. Fortunately there has never been so favorable a time to start right—to buy the right kind of breeding stock ished throughout. One hundred and cheap. This is indeed the horse breed-

Education Pays. Farmer Hayrix—My boy wants me to send him to college, but I don't be-"Gentlemen," said he, "I fear I have lieve the results is wuth the money,

the pedometer this morning, that it records a distance of eighty-nine miles, walked by you three gentlemen in twelve hours. It is evident that the machine is utterly worthless," and a sharp splash was heard as the pedometer struck the limpid water of the structure of the structure of the specific process.

Farmer Konschock—Yaas. My council and growed such a head of hair and such a lot of muscle that he's making the specific process of the specific process. The policeman had a three-cards monte man in his care and was waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive.

"What are you doing?" asked a friend of the officer, who happened to come along just then

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(Another pause) "Scientific lecture?"
"No. Bob Ingersoll." (Still another pause) "Like to have your hair singed, sir?"—Chicago Tri-

Twynn—The judge who sentenced that murderer this afternoon is evidently opposed to the carrying of bouquets to such criminals by silly wo-

Triplett-What did he say?

Twynn—After he had pronounced the usual sentence of death he added, "No flowers."—From Judge.

husband. "Hiram and all those other

read an almanac in his life, let it go at that.-Indianapolis Journal. Maternal Pride.

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