

CHAPTER VII.

The major, feeling very shaky and He could almost fancy that he still felt Desmond Carr-Lyon's grasp on his thought she'd like a place in Sandford; echoed in his ears. But for Kata's up to me. I wish I was dead.

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to me. I wish I was dead. echoed in his ears. But for Kate's un- to me. I wish I was dead. expected appearance, he—the old major as he said this: a spacious room, deco--would have been before a magistrate rated in the latest fashion, with velvet this morning and the story of his villounges and easy chairs sufficient to lainy would have been proclaimed to satisfy the soul of the most exacting. lainy would have been proclaimed to satisfy the soul of the most exacting. the world. Great heavens! what a sybarite. narrow escape it had been! And what a fool he had made of himself throughout the business! But it was too late of the business! to draw back now. There was that affidavit he had sworn to the effect that fidavit he had sworn to the effect that he had seen Desmond Carr-Lyon dead and buried; and there was the money were dead! Well its almost the only

head would allow through the High you and the title is-is"-the major's street, cursed his luck.

lordship was not down yet. "I've been waiting for half an hour," "Tve been waiting for hand and the smoothly." Certain said the groom, "and I can't keep the smoothly.

As he spoke, Lord Carr-Lyon appeared at the door.

The major looked seedy, but his lordship looked worse. The weak, vicious face looked more weakly vicious than ever in the bright, morning light, which revealed with glaring distinctness the pale, bloated face and shifty,

"Hallo!" he said, in response to the major's greeting. "What a beastly morning, the sun's enough to blind you! Where's Kate?' "Got a bad headache, and begs you'll excuse her, dear boy," said the major,

"She was awfully disappointed, for she'd set her heart upon coming.' "I dessay!" retorted his lordship, as

he climbed up into the cart. "Hold still, will you?"-this was to the horse -"Stand still, you brute!" and he

it," said the major.

Notwithstanding-or, perhaps, because of this remonstrance, his lord- his lordship accompanied the major L. A. ship cut the horse viciously across the over the vast house. shoulders, and the animal sprang for-

said Lord Carr-Lyon; "it's the weather, I suppose.

"Very trying weather," assented the Further conversation was rendered difficult, if not impossible, by the joicing and twirling of the dogcart, caused

beyond endurance by the flicking of his new; I'm sick of it this morning." lodge leading to Lydcote, and passing wards the dog cart, but as he was

through a magnificent avenue to the something about the garden. ed. and the upholsterers were rapidly decorating and furnishing the place. "It's the new shru a magnificent old house, and

promised to be a remarkably comfort- down the avenue. "I'd like to know able one; and the major's heart swelled whether you'll have it running to the in his bosom as he thought that his east or to the west." daughter would some day be its mis-

The earl threw the rains to the groom and got down, and at once commenced to bully the workmen.

When he got tired of that he condescended to enter the hall. Reminders of the old family still re-Carr-Lyon arms, carved and emblazoned to be fastened to the old walls wherever there was room for it, and man, Carr-Lyon," he said, peering at a picture of himself suspended in the center hall.

"Beau-ti-ful place!" exclaimed the to be turned, swung round toom to room. "Does you infinite credit," tobe "turned, swung round.
"Where?—who?" he asked, impa-

provements were the result of his sug- of trotting races:

"So it ought to be," retorted his lord- Orillia Bell, G. Powell, Ottawa...1 1 1 ship; costs money enough."
"Money well laid out," said the major

Lord Carr-Lyon looked around the magnificent apartment sullenly.
"It's well enough," he said. "Why seedy, went on his way to the hotel. didn't Kitty come and look at it today

he had borrowed from Carr-Lyon, No, thing you've got to wish for, for Forhe could not go back. He must go on tune has showered everything else on at whatever cost. But perhaps it would all turn out right. Desmond was a with you? Why, five months ago you with the country of the country o wanderer by instinct, and would be certain to leave England, would never come back, perhaps, and never learn that the three lives which had stood between the could be carden back. between him and the earldom had been -I had. Then all of a sudden the old earl dies, and the same week the next Still the major, swinging his cane two heirs are wrecked off the coast of and walking as jauntily as his aching Normandy, and the only man between voice faltered slightly-"is a certain A dog-cart stood before the door of Desmond Carr-Lyon-

the hotel, and, in response to the major's inquiry, the groom said his had lit, and his face changed color. The earl puffed at the cigar which he "And he's dead. You swore it yourself, you know!" he said. "Certainly," assented the major, moothly. "The Desmond Carr-Lyon

who stood between you and the title is dead! I swore to it, as you say; I swore that I saw him die out in Nevada, and helped to bury him." "And he is dead!" said his lordship,

giaring sideways on the major. ring. But just think, my dear fellow, known, but it must come hard to him how differently you would have been to offer \$30,000 for Sadie Mac after she placed if-if this Desmond Carr-Lyon was sold from his own stable last fall should happen to have lived! You for \$15,000 to Miss Katharine Wilks, of wouldn't have been the earl, there Galt, Ont. would have been nothing of this"-and he waved his hand round the apartment. comprehensively-"and would still have been at Boulogne, trying to exist on 30 shillings a week. Now, really, I don't think you have LACROSSE.

anything to complain of; you have everything you want---' "Excepting Kate," said his lordship, sullenly

fumbled for the whip with his shaking hand.

"And you shall have ner an in good time, my dear fellow," said the major, favor of T goals to 1.

"Ahem! I—I don't think I'd whip patting him on the back. I know Kate, goals to 1. fresh. It's got chilled standing so and she'll come round like-like anylong," and he looked down the side apof the house.

Somewhat cheered by the exordium,

shoulders, and the animal sprang forward, nearly jerking the major off the Caresford," he said, referring to the beastly bad this morning," in Berkshire. "It's as grimy as a pri-who was the best left-hand pitcher in Carr-Lyon: "it's the weather." Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the beastly portraits on the the National League two weeks In Son, and the Son In ancestral home of the Carr-Lyons down walls seem to grin and gloat like was unconditionally released by Presignosts. Look here, major, I'll make the dent Hermann from the Cincinnational bases. And that in broad daylight, He was unconditionally released by Presidence a perfect relace if I spend half to the National League two weeks Igo, and to compare it with this would have stolen more only his foot I'm worth on it. And you tell Kate that what he will do. if there is anything she fancies, I'll have it done; I will, by heaven! There's by the plunging of the horse, irritated nothing I won't do for her! Let's go Much to the relief of the workmen, In a few moments they arrived at the his lorship went through the hall to-

underneath the gate way, drove mounting, a man came and asked him

said the gardener, and he led the way

They were all three talking when, looking up, the major saw a woman standing near the lodge. Nothing escaped his cunning eyes,

was also a stranger to the place.
"What a deuced good-looking woher. "I wonder who she is? His lordship, whose back happened

my dear fellow," he added, ignoring tiently: then, as he saw the woman,

Sarsaparilla. Mends shattered nerves. Gives a healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off pimples, rashes. Ask your doctors to cell you shout to the contract of the cell your shout to the cell your should be contacted to the cell your should be called the cell your should be cell your should

"What's the matter?" demanded the

major, for Lord Carr-Lyon had gone white to the lips,
"N-nothing," he said. "What the deuce should be the matter? I've-I've just remembered that I've left my cigar case in the smoking room." "I'll go and get it, my lord," said the gardener, obsequiously

His lordship cursed him. "Wait until you're asked, will you?" he said. "I'll go and get it myself, Drive—drive round to the other entrance, will you, major? I'll join you

The major looked after him curiously as he huried through the shrubs, then he looked towards the woman still more curiously. "Never mind about this today," he

his lordship wants anything." The man touched his hat and follewed Lord Carr-Lyon; and the major, putting on a careless and affable smile, sauntered down to the gate. The woman at the lodge dropped a courtsey, and the stranger who had been talking to her drew back a little, eyeing the major with her black, anxious eyes.

"Nice day, Mrs. Hall," said major, with his pleasantest smile. this a friend of yours?" and he beamed upon Jess blandly. "No, major; quite a stranger to me," said the gate keeper, deprecatingly.
She was just asking me if I knew of said the gate

a gentleman about here—a Mr. Claude what was the name, ma'am." "Claude Hamilton," said Jess, looking at the major with steady scrutiny. Montreal "Claude Hamilton!" repeated the major, as if trying to remember; and as he spoke he moved nearer the gate and out of hearing of the gate keeper.
[To be Continued.]

TWO RACES WERE WON IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Kingston, Aug. 1.-The races were lecidedly interesting and among the turnout of roadsters, and winners were: 1, W. A. Robertson, Kingston; 2, T. Nicholson, Kingston. The polo pony novelty race was won by E. Osler, Kingston; 2, W. Harty, Kingston; 3, E. Charlton, Kingston. Results

Lord Russell, Dr. G. W. Bell, Kingston Nelly Wright, H. R. Acton, Gan-...3 2 3 anoque2 3 Time—2:25, 2:26¾, 2:24¾.

2:40 class-Frank C., C. Caverley, Madoc.. 1 1 1 Pretty Nellie, J. McCue, Kings-

Time-2:35½, 2:34½, 2:34. IN FOR LIGHT HARNESS At Pittsburg—postponed; rain.

Cieveland, Ohio, Aug. 1. — It was learned tonight that E. E. Smathers, the millionaire horseman, is preparing to re-enter the light harness racing game. In Detroit the other day, when Sadie Mac trotted a mile in 2:0614, Geo. Spear, who has been Mr. Smathers' trainer in the harness game as well as of the thoroughbreds, is said to have offered \$30,000 for the 5-year-old daugh- LONDON TO HAVE RINKS ter of Peter the Great, but the offer was refused, a sad blow to Spear, who is known to have been acting for Mr.

Smathers. Not only did Spear offer \$30,000 fo Sadie Mac, but he made an offer of \$10,-000 for Bonanza, who forced Walter Direct to pace a mile in 2:05½ in the Chamber of Commerce stake. This western pacer is thought to be the only green side-wheeler that has a chance mark great things are expected of him. His offer is said to be under consideration by the owners of Bonanza.

Spear will arrive in Cleevland tomorrow, and it is said that a deal for

A WIN FOR THORNBURY. Thornbury, Ont., Aug. 1. - The in termediate C. L. A. match played here between the home team, Thornbury-Clarksburg, and Stayner, resulted favor of Thornbury-Clarksburg by 3

HAHN WALKS. place a perfect palace if I spend half team today. Hahn has not yet stated would have stolen more only his foot

A RACKET AT TROY. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 1. — The State Sergt. Cockburn acted as umpire to the league game scheduled between Troy the entire satisfaction of both teams. afternoon was forfeited to Utica by Umpire Buckley by a score of 9 to 0. The members of the Troy team re-fused to go on the field until their The alterations were nearly completion of the step and followed him, ers made a demand early in the after-

> dener, his lordship, followed by the taken by them was too severe. OLD BALL PLAYER INSANE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1. - George Decker, once famous as a first baseman, was committed to the State Hos-

TRIGGER. SEVENTY-FIRST AGAIN SUC-CESSFUL.

Creedmore, L. I., Aug. 1.—The meet- ond by five lengths. ing of the State Rifle Association closed today with the conclusion of the ing on the three long ranges, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, followed by a skirmish run. The winning of this match carries the individual championship of the association. The Seventy-first Regiment again scored a victory. Capt. Coomin winning by a score of 162 out of a possible 205. Sergt. Sport. of the Seventy-first made the next were officially notified to have secured the large of the Seventy-first made the next were officially notified to have been working until they have secured the large of the Lieuth and the next were officially notified to play the Wingham and Executive to p

GOOD FIELDING

Six Major League Teams Played Without an Error-Long Game at Chicago.

IN THE EASTERN. At Jersey City— R. H. E. Jersey City.......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 7 0 Buffalo0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 Batteries—Linderman and Vandergrift; "Never mind about this today," he said to the gardener. "Go and see if and Moran. Attendance, 2,500.

EASTERN STANDING. Providence 47 IN THE AMERICAN. At Philadelphia-

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Batterles—Altrock and Sullivan; Henley,
Bender and Schreckengost. Umpires, McCarthy and Connor. Attendance, 5,490.

At Washington—
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At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game post-AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost. Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia Detroit Washington IN THE NATIONAL.

At Chicago-

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Brooklyn game

NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost Philadelphia54 Chicago Cincinnati 46 St. Louis 36

AT GODERICH TOURNEY

The programem has been issued for the tournament under the auspices of the Goderich Lawn Bowling Club. It to beat Walter Direct, and as he has no prizes for doubles and singles. The greens in the northern town are in fine condition, and a good time is anticipated. Many of the rinks at the W. is known that Spear has been O. B. A. tournament signified their inasked to select another stable for Mr. tention to go to Goderich. Mr. William Smathers, one that will carry the New Lane is the secretary, and he expects Yorker's colors to victory. What has forty or fifty rinks to compete. Our "Certainly; he is as dead as a her- made Smathers change his mind is not own Jim McDougal is one of the umpires. The tournament begins Tuesday,

Aug. 15. London will be represented. Rowing Club will have at least four rinks at the tournament, one of which will include McNee, Tillmann, Dr. J. Wood and J. S. McDougall (skip). you a sensational pacer will soon be closed The Thistle Club is also sure to be well

represented. THE ATTACHED OFFICERS

A friendly game of baseball was t think I'd whip patting inin on the back. I know Kate, "Seems rather and how to manage her. Give her time, COOKSTOWN DISTRICT CHAMPS. Depot and the non-com. officers and she'll come round like—like anyplayed at 3 p.m. yesterday between the Cookstown, Ont., July 31. — Bradford men of No. 1 Company, R. C. R. lacrosse team defaulted to Cookstown Major A. E. Carpenter played for the attached officers in order to help them good show of winning out. The following quotations from the irrepressible of the district number nine, junior C. to win. Bugler Lesperance pitched and Del Marr serve to summarize all that Corporal Linwood caught for the bar- has been said above: racks, and Lieuts. Grafton, Bertram, McVicar and Macbeth batted for all they could against the defenders on Carling's Heights.

Only seven innings were played. struck a slight obstruction, and he was declared out in trying to steal home HARDEST HITTERS ARE

THE TURF.

playing a world of speed and winning St. Louis... hy easy length. The local management claim that it by easy length. breaking in front, with Gamara, the odds-on favorite; and Jennie McCabe showing next. Jennie McCabe and Kehailan took turns at pace-making after Angler tired at the quarter pole.

Palm Tree closed a big gap around the real positions are as follows:

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Parameter First Rasemen—Carr Cleveland with the first Rasemen—Carr Cleveland mained in the shape of flags and banners; but his lordship had caused the
Carr-Lyon arms of the old family still reand he noticed that the woman was pital at Pattron, yesterday, insane, as led by a length. Gamara was second at this point, two lengths better than last turn, and coming into the stretch First Basemen—Carr, Cleveland.......993 led by a length. Gamara was second Second Basemen—Lajoie, Cleveland...*991 led by a length. Gamara was second at this point, two lengths better than Jennie McCabe. The rest was easy for the Bradley colt, who won by a length. Burns having him well in hand throughout. Gamara was an easy second Basemen—Lajoie, Cleveland...*991 port says that J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, will extend one of his branch lines from St. John's, North Dakota, into Brandon, a distance of about 75 miles, and may take out a American in batting with a percentage of 317 Only two favorites won. These were H. P. Whitney's Battle Axe, in QUOITING.

shoot of the association's match for the first, and J. A. Bennett's Pretenmembers only. This called for shoot, sion, in the fifth. Hildebrand and

Quebec Turf Club

RACING AT GOODWOOD. London, Aug. 1. — The starters in the Stewards' cup at Goodwood were: Xeney, 25 to 1, 1; Thrush, 100 to 15, 2; Polymells, 9 to 2, 3. Also ran, Sanery, Imperial Second Charcot Melayr, Orchid, Uninsured, Housewife Half Holiday, Semper Vivant, Rosebery, Caper, Daniels, Airmie, Curtain Lecture and Gold Lock.

TWO STAKES TO MANDERDALT.

ceived a message from His Excellency the Governor-General, notifying him that the event had been given to the

TWO STAKES TO VANDERBILT. Paris, Aug. 1.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Escalade won the Herblay Stakes and the Prestige Omnium Stakes at Maisons Lafayette today. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Saratoga — Battle Axe 4 to 5, Green Crest 16 to 5, Tangle 6 to 1, Palm Tree 9 to 2, Pretension 13 to 5, Comet At Fort Erie-John H. Kirby 3 to 1.

Sam Parmer 6 to 5. At Latonia — Darthula, 13 to 5, Six-Shooter 4 to 5, Mamie O. 13 to 1, Fleur-

BOWLING IS NOW

Grand Old Game Greatly -The Marr System.

In the wake of last week's great bowling tournament on the London Rowing Club greens, many reflections and recollections come surging into the mind of the devotee of the grand old game. Especially to the mind of him who has been in touch with the game for the past ten years or more were the games and the scenes which closed on Saturday significant.

Ten years ago a tournament of such a size, representative of so many towns and arousing so much competition, was scarcely dreamed of. The game of generous-weighted As club bowling came into vogue,

ful whether any citizen of London plays the game anywhere else except at the L. R. C., the Asylum, or Thistle lawns.

Another development that is very noticeable is that what would be considered a good howling lawn a dogon sidered a good bowling lawn a dozen years or more ago, would not do at all her stroke that differs materially from now. Then, if the grass were cut and that of another good player. It is At St. Louis—
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Boston — 0 2 0 2 0 3 1 2 0 -10 13 0
Batteries—Thielman and Grady; Fraser and Moran. Umpire, Klem.

At Cincinnati—

Now. Then, if the grass were cut and rolled once or twice, the lawn was considered all that could be expected. Even if the green was not quite level, if the saw yshe does it. It is the vigor she puts behind her stroke and the mental force she applies in solving the many little problems that confront her. almost as they would be in golf, as

In fact, there used to be much more GREAT RACE WINNER Batteries—Overall and Street; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone and luck in the game of bowls than there is now. The toucher, perhaps, was is now. The toucher, perhaps, was isidered the "crack" shot. And to the bowler of a dozen years ago, such shooting as that done by the contestants in the final games for the trophy in the recent tourney would seem nothing short of marvelous. The fact is that the whole idea of

bowling has undergone a great change to be considered a gentle pastime, son The wick shots made by some of the farm. best rinks last week were a good illus-

out and obliterated. DEFEAT THE REGULARS such a thing as "keeping in training" a son of Vandal. for bowling. Five years ago a bowler Mary Howe, which noted broodmare is no doubt that when two rinks of almost equal innate capabilities

1. "This is not play. This is work." 2. "Don't eat any 'meat,' boys."
And, according to G. B. Woods, th Toronto bowlers are going to study the "Marr system." It will be interesting Major Carpenter has established a re- to watch the bowling on the green

THE CLEVELAND BLUES

Cleveland is the hardest hitting team

TO PLAY AT EXETER.

WAS MOST RAPID

Sutton.

On all sides, in both America and England, there is nothing but praise for Miss Sutton, the California girl whose rapid rise in lawn tennis is of the marvelous events of the de-cade. When only 17 years old she became the woman champion of America, and when 19 she now becomes the Cadichon 2 to 1, Mrs. Frank Foster 3 to 1, Champion of England. It is the most 1, Henry Waite 8 to 5, Bedlam 6 to 1, woman known to the present the most 1, woman known to the present the most 1. woman known to the present generation of followers of tennis.

Shooter 4 to 5, Mamie O. 13 to 1, Fleuron 8 to 1, Theo Case 5 to 1, Monet 2 to 5.

It is true that Miss Sutton is not at present champion of America, but she lost the title recently by default to Miss Elizabeth Moore, of New York, through her absence in England. She also lost the Middle States She also lost the Middle States

title by default. Miss Sutton attracted attention in the east last year upon her appearance in tournaments there. She had been playing in Pacific coast tournaments for five years and had won the Pacific coast titles, but her victories Competition Is Developing the attention east of the Rockies. On the coast almost all of her practice had not been such as to awaken any was done with her two sisters, Ethel and Violet.

In 1899, when only 12 years of age she was defeated in the final round in one of the California tournaments by an elder sister, Ethel, who in turn was defeated in the challenge round by still another sister, Violet. The following year, 1900, Miss Sutton took the Southern California and Pacific coast championships from her sister Violet, and these two the championship in doubles, which they held for three years, when they defaulted to a fourth sister, Florence, and Miss Dobbins. It will be seen, therefore, that all of the Sutton girls are thorough tennis experts.

One imagines, to see this rather girl enter bowls, as many will remember, used to be common on private lawns, where "paterfamilias" would engage in a notes of a huntsman's horn, is more "paterfaminas" would engage in notes of a nuntsman's norn, is more friendly and not very strenuous game alert and nimble. She covers the court with lightning speed. those who played in their own back-yards, or side lawns, became less and less in evidence, until today it is doubt-ful where the situation confronting her. If it is to be a lob, she will lob gracefully, cleanly. If she is to mash, she does it with all the force she can gather. There is no half-heartedness about her work.

She is a master at skimming the net. She can place the ball with un-erring skill. There is nothing about

IS OLD HAVILAND When Haviland defeated Birch Broom at Latonia, the other day, he scored his 41st turf victory, and now ranks as one of the greatest race winin the past ten years, and is, indeed, pers of the present time. Ed Corrigan's still in process of development. It used old gelding began winning races as a 2-year-old in 1899, and for seven racing what like children's croquet. What is seasons he has been an annual winner responsible for the change? Simply the of prominence. He started Fred Cook, competition that has been aroused now owner of English Lad, and George among the players by tournaments. C. Bennett on a successful turf career, When a man goes in to win he finds and in stakes, purses and side bets, much more in any game than when he Corrigan has won enough on Haviland to pay for his Kentucky breeding

tration of the change. Once upon a formances shows that in his 161 starts time a successful wick was thought to he has been in the money no less than contains a trophy, an association and a Bawden, Ned Weld, Del Marr, McDoustakes and purses. Sixteen of Haviconsolation match, together with two gall, etc., last week employed success-land's wins he scored on Chicago ful wicks time and again, with "malice tracks, ten he won at Saint Louis, six And just compare the greens of last week with the greens that were used a dozen years ago. It has been said Kansas City. His turf victories include truthfully that the chairman of the seven stakes, four of which he caplawn committee practically camped out at the club for two weeks before the best performances from a time viewtournament began, and Dick Sparrow-hawk rolled and rerolled the greens until there was not an inch of root to the greens under the was not an inch of root to the grass. No dip in the surface would be 2:06 1-4. Haviland's sire, Lettoon, was grass. No dip in the surface would be tolerated. The tiniest rut was hunted of imp. Woodlands and Megara, by As long as tournaments keep on imp. Eclipse, The latter is famous as growing in size and enthusiasm, the dam of the sensational Splnaway. science of bowling (for it can now be the granddam of Tanya, the Belmon rightly called by that name), must go Stake winner of 1905. Haviland's dam on developing. This year's bowling was a great improvement over 1904. For one ton. His second dam is Lucy Lake, by hing, the idea seemed to gain promin-Phil Warren, a son of Dakota, and his ence at the late tourney that there was next dam is Lady Keene, by Versailles

produced the famous Picayune. Question of Military Etiquette.

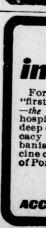
Toronto, Aug. 2. - An interesting clearer for the time being will stand a in the police court yesterday, when an escort from the barracks appeared before the magistrate to claim one of their comrades, arrested for drunken ness. The escort wore their helmet as the constables do. "Take your hats off," ordered Col. Denison, sternly, which the men promptly did. As the soldiers left the court with their prisoner his worship said: "Now mind and learn that in the future.' inquiry subsequently at the barracks it was stated that the magistrate was wrong, and that according to military etiquette the soldiers should have worn heir helmets, being on duty. This the

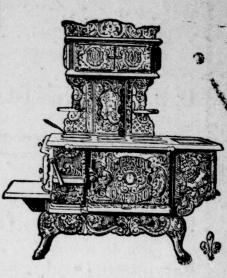
magistrate disputes. G. f. R. Sues for Forest Fires. Bloomfield, Vt., Aug. 2. - A suit against the Grand Trunk involving an aggregate of \$500,000 was argued before the referees here today. The suit was brought by the Con necticut Valley Lumber Company, .209 which claims 30,000 acres of timber land owned by the company, were destroyed in 1903 by a fire, said to have been caused by a locomotive of the defendant corporation. .950 Upon the finding of the referees .943 rests the cases of several other lum-

ter firms, with losses aggregating \$200,000 by the same fire, firms having agreed that the Connecticut Valley

Hill to Build New Road. Winnipeg, Aug. 2. - A Brandon reremored that there is a gigantic deal on between Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann and Mr. Hill, by which the latter will assist in financing the completion of

the transcontinental line to the coast





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