

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

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He drew his breath deeply. He dared princess; it is the lonely girl." not look into her eyes for fear she might see the tears in his; so he bent hastily and pressed her hands to his lips. But in his heart he knew that his promise to the dead was gone with winds, and that he would shed the last drop of blood in his withered veins for the sake of this sad, lonely child. Your father, my child, will neve stand up straight again," he said. "As for the rest, that is in the hands of God. But I swear to you that this dried-up old heart beats only for you. I will stand or fall with you, in good times or bad." And he rubbed his nose

more fiercely than ever. "Had I daughter— But there! I have none."
"My heart is breaking," she said,
with a little sob. She sank back, her head drooped to the arm of the bench, and she made no effort to stem the flood of tears. "I have no mother, and now my father is to leave me. And I sacrificed all his happiness to secure mine-in vain. I laugh and smile because he asks me to, and all the while my heart is breaking, breaking."

At this juncture the doves, rose hur-The marshal discovered the archbishop's valet making toward him. Monsieur the Marshal, Monseigneur breakfasts and requests you to join

"Immediately;" and the marshal rose. He placed his hand on the dark head. "Keep up your heart, my child," he said, "and we shall see if I have grown too old for service." He squared his shoulders and followed the valet, kindly smile broke through the austerewho viewed the scene with a valet's ness of the prelate's countenance, and usual nonchalance. When the marshal he thrust out his hand; the old soldier reached the steps to the side entrance, met it. he looked back. The dog had taken his place, and the girl had buried her innocent," said the prelate, "else we in his neck. A moment later the would have been still at war. Good cld soldier was ushered into the archbishop's presence; but neither with fear

"Ah! Good morning, Marshal," said the prelate, "Be seated. Did you not find it chilly in the gardens?"

"Not the least. It is a fine day. I have just left her royal highness. The prelate arched his eyebrows, and an interrogation shot out from un-

nor uneasiness in his heart.

answered the observant soldier. "My heart has ever been hers; this time it is my hand and brain." The prelate's egg spoon remained prised in midair; then it dropped with clatter into the cup! But a moment gone he had held a sword in his hand;

have promised to stand and fall with her "Stand and fall? Why not 'or' with a long, steadfast gaze. say 'and'? Well, then.

Doctor Brigham Says

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Marvelous cures are reported from room, and finally rested on the charred Chicago all parts of the country by women who slips of paper in the grate. He Pittsburg have been cured, trained nurses who shrugged. have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give

credit where it is due. If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of themwould acknowled rustic bench: her head was bowed, but edge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The follow-

ing letter proves it. Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

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and strength.
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ertainly do the other." The archbishop absently stirred his "God is witness," said the marshal. I have always been honest.

"And neutral."
"Yes; honest and neutral." self cannot always master the im-

pulses of the heart; and I have surendered to mine. The listener turned to some docunents which lay beside the cup, and idly fingered them. "I am glad: I am very glad. I have always secretly admired you; and to tell the truth I have feared you most of all-because you

The marshal shifted his saber around and drew his knees together. "I re-turn the compliment," frankly. "I have never feared you; I have distrusted you."

'And why distrusted?" "Because Leopold of Osia would ever have forsaken his birthright, nor oked toward a throne, had you not cinted the way and coveted the arch-

"I wished only to make him great;" ut the prelate lowered his eyes. "And share his greatness," was the shrewd rejoinder. "I am an old man, and frankness in old age is pardonable. There are numbers of disinter-ested men in the world, but unforunately they happen to be dead. O, I do not blame you; there is human nature in most of us. But the days of Richelieus and Mazarins are past. the church is simply the church, and is no longer the power behind the hrone. I have served the house of Auersperg for 50 years, that is to say, since I was 16; I had hoped to die in he service. Perhaps my own reason for distrusting you has not been dis-

"Perhaps not." "And as I now stand I shall die neither in the service of the house of Auersperg nor of Osia. It is not the "I need not tell you," said the pre-late quietly, "that I am in Bleiberg only for that purpose. And since we are together, I will tell you this: Madame the Duchess will never sit upon this throne. Today I am practically regent. with full powers from his majesty. I have summoned von Wallenstein Mollendorf for a purpose which I shall make known to you." He held up two decuments, and gently waving them: These contain the dismissal of both gentlemen, together with my reasons. There were three; one I shall now destroy because it has suddenly become void." He tore it up, turned, and

flung the pieces into the grate. The marshal glanced instinctively at his shoulder straps, and saw that they had come very near to oblivion, "There is nothing more, marshal," went on the prelate. "What I had to say to you has slipped my mind. Unlove him so, I love him so! He has cer the change of circumstances, it might embarrass you to meet Wallenstein and Mollendorf. You have spoken frankly, and in justice to you will return in kind. Yes, in the old days I was ambitious; but God has punished me through those I love. I shall leave to you the selection of a new colonel of the cuirassiers.'

"What! and Beauvais, too?" exclaimed the marshal. "Yes. My plans require it. I have formed a new cabinet, which will meet tenight at 8. I shall expect you to be present." The two old men rose. Suddenly, a

"Providence always watches over the

morning." The marshal returned home, thoughtful and taciturn. What would be the

Ten minutes after the marshal's derarture, von Wallenstein and Mollendorf entered the prelate's breakfast "Good morning, Messieurs," sald the

churchman, the expression on his face losing its softness, and the glint of triumph stealing into his keen eyes. I am acting on behalf of his majesty this morning." presenting a document to each. "Observe them carefully." He turned and left the room. The archbishop had not only eaten a breakfast, he had devoured a cabinet Count von Wallenstein watched the retreating figure of the prelate till the oor closed behind it; then he smiled at Mollendorf, who had not the courage to return it, and who stared at the parchment in his hand as if it were essessed of basilisk eyes. stolidly, "perhaps that is the word I

"Monseigneur," said the count, as he lanced through the contents of the ocument, "has forestalled me. Well, vell; I do not begrudge him his last ard. He has played it; let us go."
"Perhaps," faltered Mollendorf, "he
has played his first card. What are going to do?"

gives every promise of being a one-Remain at home and wait. And I Giants already have a very good lead, shall not have long to wait. The end "Count, I tell you that the archare fast enough to give them a hard bishop is not a man to play thus unless omething strong were behind him. You do wrong not to fear him."

Von Wallenstein recalled the warning of the colonel of the cuirassiers. Nevertheless, we are too strong to fear the diseases of womankind is not be-the diseases of womankind is not be-it is a stimulant, not because it "Monseigneur is in correspondence with Austria," said the Minister of

Police, quietly.
"You said nothing of this before," was the surprised reply. "It was only this morning that I learned it" The count's gaze roamed about the New York

"If he corresponds with Austria it is Philadelphia too late." he said. "Come, let us go." Boston He snapped his fingers in the air, and St. Louis Mollendorf followed him from the

her tears were dried. "O. Bull," she whispered, "and you and I shall soon be all alone!" A few doves fluttered about her: the lls flamed beneath the chill September sky, the waters sang and laughed out she saw not nor heard.

[To be Continued.]

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Jamaica—Deuxtemps, 7 to 1; Burn, 8 to 5; Bohemia, 8 to 5; Czaraphine, 0 20; Lord Badge, 7 to 2; Phidias, 4

Nashville-Miss Jordan, 6 to 5 Ielena C., 6 to 5; Benvolio, 4 to 1; Charlie Eastman, 6 to 1; Yo San, 5 to 2; Glendon,

JOCKEY O'BRIEN DEAD Memphis, Tenn., April 26. - Jockey Tommy O'Brien, who rode with suc-cess on western tracks, and whose last thing mere desperate later on. Al-Tommy O'Brien, who rode with sucrrominent contract was with Tichenor though the officials of the Worch track & Co., three years ago, died today at started an investigation yesterday, flammation or ulceration of the uterus, St. Joseph's Hospital from apoplexy. ovarian troubles, that bearing-down which attending physicians said was night as to the identity of the perpeteeling, dizziness, faintness, indiges caused by after-effects of a fall re-trator of the crime. ceived in a race at New Orleans two

TO HAVE GIRLS' BALL TEAM. Cobourg, April 27 .- A meeting of the corner of the grounds was selected for ble Compound, and then write to Mrs. young ladies was held here this week the attack. A road runs parallel to Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further in the council chamber, when they the fence inclosing the course and at free advice. No living person has had organized a baseball club, to be called the corner one of the stables is built the Independents. They elected the right up to the highway. Some point following officers:

President, C. Mc- out in the road was selected for the Callum; secretary, G. Haisley; treasurer, H. Forbes; committee, Miss E. Forbes, E. Brown and L. Fleming. They are to commence practicing next week. About thirty of the young ladies

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New Carpets, Lace **Curtains and Portieres**

This is the season when Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres and such-like housefurnishings interest you immensely. This advertisement asks for your careful consideration. The values here mentioned are true, fair values in every sense of the word. The stocks are complete in every case.

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Extra heavy Union Car-40c pet, full yard wide, and reversible, new designs, in green, red, blue and oak. A special at 40c yard. Alexandria Tapestry, guaranteed English make, closely woven pile, pure weol knap. A splendid color assortment. Unlimited variety of patterns. Made and laid on the floor

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Made and laid, Our strongest line of English Body Brussels Car-No fewer than forty-three designs to choose from. A large assortment of toned effects. Persian, floral and conventional designs. We can say with confidence that

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Two-ply, pure, All-Wool Carpet, full yard wide; greens, reds and fawns. Thoroughly cleaned; free from grease. Sample ends of Tapestry Carpet, 50c and 60c each.

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Portieres.

ONE-SIDED RACE

IN THE NATIONAL

Again Having an EasyThing

—The Team Standing.

The National League race so far

with Chicago second, and from pres-

ent indications none of the other teams

Yesterday the Giants met Brooklyn.

Batteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Eason, Reisling and Bergen. Umpire, John-stone. Attendance, 5,685.

St. Louis-Cincinnati, Philadelphia-Bos

ton, and Pittsburg-Chicago games were postponed on account of wet grounds.

THE STANDING.

EXPLOSIVES USED

No Damage Done-War of the

Western Tracks Is Becom-

ing Very Serious.

Chicago, April 27.-The first audible

manifestations of a racetrack war

were sounded early yesterday merning

when two packages of explosives were tossed into a stable at the Worth

ourse. The noise was greater than the

damage, but turfmen around town fig-

nothing had been learned up to last

The explosives were thrown into the

terday, according to Manager J. Ed

Wagner, of the tracks. The southwest

nclesure shortly after midnight yes- Rochester

trator of the crime.

Won, Lost.

IN RACE FEUD

sided affair, as it was in 1904.

vinning by the following score:

chase for the flag.

At Brooklyn-

English Tapestry Curtains with knotted fringe at both ends, and full heavy tassels; usual length. Colors are in

green, olive and red. Pair.....\$1.50 German Tapestry Curtains and Portieres, in rich crimson, full length, and wide fringe at both ends. Pair.....\$2.25 Chenille Curtains, all colors, pair.....\$3,00 to \$7.50

Every Promise of the Giants by given up hope of keeping the out-

Rich Satin Tapestry Curtains and Portieres, 31/4 yards long; green, golden brown, cardinal, olive and blue.

Curtains, heavy cord and

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'hit a head" belonging to the "other

side" wherever it shows up. Horsemen generally fear that should a reign

of terror once get good and started it

probably will be no discrimination.

will close up racing in Illinois tighter

han it was ever known before. There

It also came to light yesterday that

the Western Jockey Club has practical-

aw rule in force. There have been

too many desertions of late, and it has

been decided that the rule has practic-

ally no terror for the horsemen any

longer, and if the jockey club tracks

expect to race this summer it must rescind the rule. In this connection

it was stated that if there should be

any racing at Washington Park every

turf associations will be asked to make

or Hit in the Game

With Toronto.

urned the tables on Newark, and is

At Baltimore-Baltimore-Jersey City

Won. Lost.

STANDING.

tied in the standing. The scores:

At Newark-

At Rochester-

Buffalo

and Toft. Umpire, Moran.

TWO SHUT-OUTS

horseman in good standing in both

Dundas Street.

BILLINGS WILL RETIRE FROM TURE gloves, the only stipulation being that the contest must be at least twenty rounds with San Francisco Clubs being

Has Handled Many Good Ones their meeting. and His Withdrawal Will Be a Distinct Loss.

The announcement that Mr. C. K. G. Billings is to sell all his racing stable next fall, reserving only the champion trotters, Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, heralds a loss to the light harness horse interest that will be difficult to retrieve. For the last four years Mr. Billings has been easily the most prominent figure in the sport of amateur racing. Prominent, not only because he has been a liberal buyer of fast for the reason that under his personal guidance a number of the animals in his collection of course of the animals in his collection of equine stars have made world's records at the trot and Rochester Didn't Get a Run pace. It is as a practical horseman and skillful reinsman that Mr. Billings has compelled attention. Lucille, Fre-Bond, Lou Dillon, The Monk, Prince Direct, Mazette, Little Boy, and Equity are some of those he has driven to championships, while Lou Dillon, with a professional at the end of the reins Three Eastern League games were has more than once beaten all preplayed yesterday, and all were excep- vious trotting records in harness. With tionally fast. Toronto was again suc- horses in single harness, with a pair cessful in a game with Rochester. Currie did splendid work for the Canawith a trotter under the saddle, Mr. dians, not allowing a single hit in the Billings has lowered and set new whole game. Five hits by Toronto and marks for amateurs and professionals an errorless game also counted against alike to shoot at. Incidentally, he has Rochester. Montreal lost to Buffalo, through ragged fielding. Providence Wilkes family, and, should his opera-tions as a breeder increase propor-..0000000000000 4 1 spend a year abroad in 1996. This sea-every true sportsman will hope he Boston

former champion of the world, and At New York-The percentage of unemployed matched last night to box 20 rounds in laborers in England is very large. Information from private sources puts formation from private sources puts the number in October, 1903, at 200,000. while some press reports for this year estimate it to be as high as 600,000. The statistics and reports of the trade

mions and other sources are agreed ment bids for the battle are to remain Charles Essig was made the stake- Boston

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box at eatch weights, with five-ounce IN CITY TEAMS rounds with San Francisco Clubs being given the preference as bidders. Both men agree not to engage in a championship contest of any kind prior to

Fitzsimmons signed for himself and Billy Hogan, manager of Schreck, signed for the German boxer, although the latter was present at the meeting. Schreck recently knocked out George Gardner in Salt Lake City, and gained quite a name for himself by doing this, although shrewd judges of boxing have figured for some time that Gardner was about done as a first-class fighter. affair being with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia. He said last night he thought he could salve the Schreck puzzle easily and in short order.

AT TOP OF LIST

Highlanders Lead in the American.

One of the best games of the present season in the American was played yesterday, when the New York Highon the former's grounds. Griffin and Plank did good work in the box. runs were scored until the eighth inning, when New York secured the only tally of the game. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox played thirteen innings to break a tie. At the end of the eleventh, the horses for the reason that he will White Sox did the trick in the thirin the twelfth each side scoring. The teenth, scoring their fourth run. The scores: At Boston-..10000001 *-

Wolfe Townsend and Kittredge. Umpire O'Loughlin. Attendance, 4,530. Cleveland100000001=210 0

Batteries—Mullen and Wood; Hess and Bemis. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, At St. Louis Chicago, April 27.—Bob Fitzsimmons, St. Louis....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 -3 8 Chicago0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 -4 11 Batteries—Glade and Sugden; Smi and McFarland. Attendance, 4,200.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND. Won. Lost. .272 the rest of the empire.

• holder of the contest, and each man blaced \$1,000 in his hands as an earnest of his signature. The men agree to

All Clubs in the League Wil Have New Blood This Year.

The personnel of the teams in the City Baseball Leagues promises to be The veteran, Fitz, has not been in only have a number of players shifted many battles lately, his last important from one team to another, but accordmen have arrived from outside places, having been attracted here by the reputation which the league has gained. Several Americans, who have happened to secure positions here are said to be on the lists of the different teams As to giving out any direct information regarding the teams, the managers are as mum as oysters. There is a general understanding among all of the teams that until the contracts have been signed and the residence clauses Defeat of the Athletics Give no information concerning the composition of the teams. Then there is always a chance before contracts have been signed of players being pilfered by one team from another. From the common gossip of the already enthusiastic fans, it is safe to say that there will not be a single club in the league which will appear with its team of last year intact. The Londons, winners of the trophy, have lost a couple of their men, but will not be weakened by this in the least. One of their men has gone with the Rockets, and this team has also had two players taken by McClarys, who are to be very strong. The Blue Labels also lose a man to the Londons, but they are said to have strengthened up score stood 2 to 2 and it was again tied in the slab end of the battery, and in the infield. Perrins' team will, course, be new to the league, and it is likely that it will come on the field with some players who are new to the ity as well as to the league. The will be awaited with interest. The season opens exactly one week from tomorrow. The first ball will be thrown over the plate in less than ten days by Mayor Campbell. Everything is in readiness for the opening. Repairs have been made in various parts of the park, and the diamond looks better if anything than it did last year. The dressing rooms have been fixed up also, and there will be good accommodation for the players.

> Rockets; Friday, Blue Labels. When a witness in an English court the other day remarked that it was necessary to sit on a norse's head when he was down to keep him quiet, the judge replied: "Nothing of the kind. People don't seem to understand that the only thing necessary is to get hold of his ear and keep his nose up in Saxony has 281 people to the square mile, against only 104 to the mile for

The following practices have been arranged for the City League teams:

Monday, Londons; Tuesday, McClarys;