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THE LATE JOSH BILLINGS

Said he had read a number of good essays on "Milk," but the best thing he had ever seen on it was the cream.

Now, then, that is just what we have to say about LADIES' JACKETS. We have read very much about them in the fashion journals and have seen a large number, but we believe that

LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS

that we have just received is the cream assortment of foreign novelties in style, quality and value. Prices range from \$3.40 to \$30.00 each.

ON THE 11TH OF JANUARY

of this year we sold the last Cloth Jacket and the last Cloth Cape that we had in the store, so our whole stock is now entirely new. This, then, is the stock to select from, as it is impossible to select an old style garment.

DOWLING BROS.,

95 King Street, St. John, N. B.

WONDER OF THE TURF. held its breath in suspense.

Robert J's. Marvellous Time in a Matched Race.

He Swept Away All Previous Mile Pacing Records.

essive Heats That Have Never

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—Tonight the flag of honor floats over the track Wayne has been eclipsed.

Robert J., the great son of Hartford, reigns supreme as king of the turf, and came out. the pennant waves above his stall at

the state fair grounds. between Robert J. and Joe Patchen the turn. was expected to bring forth some phenomenal speed, but not one of the heats of the previous tasks were possed in 1 01 1-2 over in haste and the crowd had become somewhat impatient when starter Walker advanced to the front of three quarters. This was reached in

A mighty cheer went up as Geers and the last touches were adminis- competitor in 2 02 1-2. Both drivers settled themselves firmly the wire. in their seats. There was a deterhorses turned for the start when the the great sidewheeler. brown black gave great leaps forward It was close to 5.30 o'clock when the

they came at a terrible pace with perfect motion and even stride. "Go," were well on their gait. 31 1-4 was announced. Not an inch

"1.02 1-2 at the half," was called out and the crowd cheered.

Still the two horses remained together, Curry hanging stubbornly at forged ahead a nose as the two swept reins for the stretch, and 1.34 at the three-quarters was yelled from the stand.

Then began the mad race home. Curry spoke to the handsome black and Patchen responded by straining every muscle. The great horse seemed to recognize that this was the moment 2.03 2-5. when he could revenge himself for former defeats. He came up on even terme, and with distended neck and flaming nostrils he thundered along at the little brown's side. It was a surprise to the little wonder himself, who was unaccustomed to having a horse at his side on that part of the trip. Was he actually challenged and were his laurels endangered? He shook his head angrily and attempted to draw away from the black, but he held

a mad pace. for silence until after the horse had tity of reading matter.

Geers spoke to Robert J. and Curry made a low exclamation of encouragement to the black.

The little brown seemed to be surprised at the audacity of his big rival and as he dashed under the wire stuck out his neck and with a mighty stride gained a nose. It was a grand finish to the great race and the crowd velled itself hoarse. A moment later when 2 03 3-4 was hung up, a great wave of extravagant delight passed across the

The Terre Haute, the rival, had been surpassed, and Fort Wayne was excel-

But the second heat. It was confidently said that the great heat had passed and some left for home, It was the general expression that both horses had done their of the Indianapolis driving club, and best and slow time was looked for. the sun of Terre Haute and Fort Regret was freely expressed that the heat had not been a quarter faster. Forty-five minutes later the track was again cleared and the two horses

Again the word was given. Like twin rockets they shot from under the The match race for a purse of \$5,000, wire and started on the trip around

Robert J went right to the front, 10,000 people gathered at the track was the quarter he led the big fellow by prepared for the terrible smashing of two lengths. Joe Patchen closed up records that began with the word "go." the gap going down the backstretch The day was all that could have been and was hanging to the little brown's desired and the track was perfect. The wheel at the half, which was reached

the stand, and, facing the enormous 1 30 1-2, and it was realized that withaudience, announced that the match out a break even the fast mark of the race would be the next feature of the previous heat was to be made insignificant.

On came the gladiators smoothly and Curry drove quietly down in front and moving to perfection. Curry was of the amphitheatre and jogged to the 'urging the big fellow and Geers with turn. The crowd had become breath- faith in little Robert, let him move less as they returned together and awaf from the black at the distance pulled out for a little warming up and istand and with a mighty burst of down the stretch. Five minutes later speed passed under the wire two open they halted a moment before the stand lengths, in front of his determined

tered to both, every strap and buckle The crowd could not contain its pent was closely inspected and the two up enthusiasm longer than to see the swept down the track for the word. nose of King Robert pushed under

One long cheer burst forth and conmined air and set expression upon the tinued until starter Walker announced face of each. Scarcely had the two the time and a cheer was given for

and shot down the stand at a terrific third heat was called. Patchen was pace. Both drivers held back and ready for the last heat, which was to Patchen was rendered unsteady by the settle whether or not he was to score lines. Walker saw the situation and a mark after showing such wonderful speed. Both horses and drivers were The second start was a success. Both cheered as they took positions for the borses were at their stride and less word. Patchen was acting a little than a neck apart. Down the track badly and two attempts were made to

yelled Walker, leaning far over the It was a great start, but Patchen railing of the stand, and the crowd was moving at a gait that sent Robarese as one man. Around the turn ert into the air. This was going to the two rivals shot, and at the quarter the quarter and the break was a bad one. Geers brought him to his feet of difference to the relative positions very quickly, however, and it was not black.

Geer's wheel. The latter turned his ion, slowly crept upon his big antagon- th Junior C. E. societies. head slightly and seemed to be study- ist, and when the three-quarters was ing chances. He saw the situation at reached, had recovered two lengths that eleven new societies had been ora glance. He was in the race of his of his lost ground. Patchen was going life. He spoke to the little brown and at a clip that looked as if he would delegates spoke of the importance of there was an immediate response. He carry the heat, but was seen to waver. into the turn, and there was a slight and took advantage of the swerve check noticeable as the last curve was made by the black. Geers let him out ed the convention on lessons to Chrisbegun. Both drivers gathered the as much as he would take and at the tian Endeavorers from the life of St. Curry helped his favorite all he possibly could, but Robert was not to be cornered, and he finished the third heat in 2.04 3-4, a half length to the good. Patchen was marked at 2.05. The average of the three heats was

> 2.03 Z-5.:
> Match race, pacing, \$5,000.
> Robert H., b. g., by Hartford (Geers), ...1 1
> Joe Patchen, blk. h., by Patchen Wilkes
> 2 Curry) 2 2 2 2 Time—2.03%, 2.02½, 2.04%. Time—2.03%, 1.02½, 1.34 2.03%, 2.03%, Second heat: 30¼, 1.01½, 1.30½, 2.02½. Third heat: 30¼, 1.01¼, 1.33¼, 2.04%.

IN THE FRONT RANK.

(Amherst Record.) his place. It was not the moment for The St. John Sun, which has long juniors, while one which has lost its the last great effort. He allowed the taken the front rank in journalism in C. E. identity has been dropped from black to retain his place and the two, the maritimes, has taken a decided the list. The total number of societies thundered down the track together at stride in advance in the introduction of four composing machines, which Some one in the crowd yelled in tri- will do the work of twelve composiumph as he saw the world's record in tors. Paper presents a fine appear-danger and starter Walker called out ance and contains an increased quan-

NEW 2 OK HOLDS ENGINE STORM WAT MANY I

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Personnel of the Executive Committee for the Next Twelve Months.

Moncton, Sept. 4.—The fifth annual convention of the Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor met in the Central Methodist church, which was very nicely decorated with flowers. One hundred and sixty-three delegates registered at the first sssion. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rey. J. M. Robinson of Moncton, Rev. Thos. McMillan of Halifax, president, took the chair and addressed the convention, after which the nominating committee submitted a report, which was adopted as follows: President, Rev. W. Hamlyn, Char-

lottetown. Vice-presidents, Rev. Thos. Cum ming, Truro; Rev. J. W. Cox, Economy; Rev. G. O. Gates, St. John; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Bedeque, P. E. Island; Rev. H. W. Stewart, St. John; Rev. John McMillan, Halifax; Rev. John Moncton. Read. Moncton.

Recording secretary, Rev. Jas. F. McCurdey, Bushau, P. E. Island. Credential committee, Arthur Barnstead, Halifax; John H. Marks, Moncton; William Gordon, Halifax. Prayer meeting committee, T. B.

Robb, Amherst; W. E. Read, Dundas, P. E. I.; Captain Murray, Truro; Miss Addie Bowles, New Mines. Business committee, Geo. R. Smith, Acadia Mines; J. H. Marks, Moncton; E. Bishop, Somerset, P. D. I.; Roland Mellish, Halifax; A. C. Fife, Trenton; Geo. Alexander, Stanhope, P. E. I. President Hamlyn took the chair

and addressed the convention briefly. after which the convention adjourned till evening. At the evening session a welcome was extended by Capt. Masters on be-

half of the city; Rev. John wollb on

behalf of churches, and John H. Marks on behalf of local unions Rev. John McMillan of Halifax responded on behalf of maritime delegates. He thanked the people of Moncton for the right royal welcome extended, after which Mr. Shaw of Boston was introduced and delivered a stirring address. He also read a letter of encouragement from Dr. F. E. Clarke of Boston, after which the

The active work of the convention will be entered upon tomorrow. Moncton, Sept. 5.-There are over 200 delegates in attendance at the Maritime Y. P. C. E. S. and the various sessions are attended with a great

meeting adjourned.

deal of interest. since the convention in Halifax a year | not believe he would turn out so badago the society had grown stronger numerically, 114 new having been organized, or more than two a week on the average. 60 of these new societies are in Nova Scotia, 26 in New Brunswick and 24 in P. E. 1s-

Rev. John McMillan of Halifax an nounced that Miss Sinclair of Antigonish was going to Trinidad to engage in missionary work. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were also going.

At the afternoon session another half The mother who suffers her young hour was devoted to the reception of daughter to go to places of amusement county reports, which were almost where she would not go herself; who without exception of a highly favorable character, showing progress all along the line. The secretary read a letter to the

maritime union asking that they en- perhaps, when that daughter obstindorse the proposal to hold an inter- ately persists in marrying a godless national convention of the C. E. in Boston in 1898. The executive committee, he said, had endorsed the proposal, and on motion of Rev. Mr. Geggie of Truro the convention approved of the action of the executive. In connection with the international movement, President Hamlyn and Superintendent Smith were appointed representatives of the maritime union on the executive committee for the dominion, and Roland Mellish of Halifax book room was appointed correspnding secretary to assist the general

superintendent. It was voted that the amount to be expended in connection with the maritime union be increased from \$340 to

Reports of the International convention at Cleveland was then made by Rev. Lawson Gordon of River John and Geo. R. Smith of Acadia Mines. Open parliament was next cona second before he was chasing the big ducted by Roland Mellish of Halifax. The subject considered was the Jun-Patchen passed the quarter in 30 3-4 for C. E. society, and after remarks seconds three open lengths in front, by Mr. Mellish Superintendent Smith but Robert, moving with great precis- read the report of the superintednt of

Mrs. H. C. Lawrence's report stated ganized in th past year. A number of this branch of the work and urged that Robert moved up slowly, but surely, greater efforts be made along this line. Rev. A. L. Geggie of Truro addressdistance stand he had overhauled him. Andrew, treating the question in a very instructive and entertaining man-

The evening meeting was largely at-tended. The programme included an address on inter-denominational fel-lowship by President Hamlyn of Charlottetown; on some great discoveries by William Shaw of Boston, and the political duties and possibilities of Christian Endeavorers by Rev. F. W. Wright of Halifax.

Moncton, Sept. 6.-Most of the time of this morning's session was taken up with the denominational rallies. Among the reports submitted was that of Charles J. Morrison, supt. of St. John county, reviewing the work of the past year. Six new societies have been organized, two of which are in the county is 23, of which 19 are in the city, 2 at Fairville, 1 at St. Martins and 1 at Silver Falls. In the city unions the advance has been quite marked. Four new societies, St. Stephen Presbyterian, Brussels street

there were 16 societies in the city union, with 900 members. The work of the past year has been Opening of the Maritime Convention very active and the increase large.

The secretary believes the St. John union now stands third or fourth in the dominion. Three Presbyterian, three Baptist and three Methodist churches have no C. E. societies yet, though they have other organizations which may result in the organization of C. E. societies. In the city union the Baptists lead with 5 societies and a membership of 379, the Methodists next with 5 societies and 313 members, the

Presbyterians third with 5 societies and 252 members. At the afternoon session the following were selected as the excutive committee for the ensuing year: Revs. H. W. Stewart, G. O. Gates and Mr. C. J. Morrison of St. John; Rep. Mr. Mc-Knight and Messrs. Barnstead and Wallace of Halifax; F. D. Robb of Antherst; J. H. Marks of Moncton; C. P. Moore of Sydney; Rev. J. Murray of Shubenacadie; Mr. Henis of Yarmouth Rev. D. Sutherland of Charlottetown. Votes of thanks were tendered to the various organizations, to the press for excellent reports and the citizens of

This evening's closing meeting was largely attended and highly interest-It was decided to meet next year at Charlottetown.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the People the Wise and the Ignor-ant, the Good and the Bad—with the Gravest Questions and in the end you educate the race.

Meetings held in the ladies' parlor on Canterbury street every Tuesday at p. m. Mothers' meeting the first Tuesday in every month. Visitors in

the city and all friends are cordially

and dissolute young man. What has

come out of the mould is nothing more

than might have been looked for: did

she not fashion that daughter's char-

aster with the graving tool of fashion,

foolishness and unrestrained liberty?

The pitiful lament of that poor mothel

whose daughter filled her with such

anguish as to nearly lose her reason

touches a chord of pity in every true

mother's heart, but what could be ex-

pected of a girl reared without any

education, and probably without warn-

ing of the evil that might befall her,

than that she might become the dupe

of a designing man. There are hun-

dreds of girls just as neglected as that

poor girl at Musquash. Many in all

against the pitfalls in the path of the

unwary. "My mother never told me,"

has been the pitiful wail of more than

one ruined young life, and many

mother's hearts are aching today be-

cause of failure in this respect. When

will mothers learn that ignorance is

not innocence, that the mould must be

true if the character shall be rightly

developed. When Eli was very old

he feebly remonstrated with his un-godly sons, and they did not heed him,

might have done it. How different

with Abraham. God said: "I know

him that will command his children

A number took part in the discus-

were given by mothers present. "How

to keep children interested on the Sab-

bath" was most earnestly discussed.

and similar topics make the W. C. T.

U, mothers' meetings helpful and in-

teresting. Since the adoption of the

dept. of "mothers' meetings and pur-

ity" a new interest has been devel-

oped. The testimony from Nova

Scotia and Prince Edward Island, as

well as in other places in New Bruns-

wick, is "we find our mothers' meet-

ings the most largely attended and the most helpful of all the White Ribbon

justice and judgment."

classes have never been forewarned

invited to attend. practice of sending in supplies. A The mothers' meting on Tuesday was well attended. A brief paper was read by the president. The lesson was taken from the 32nd Chap, of Exodus: Aaron making for the children of Isrial an idol, and when reproved by pressing want now is a new home, and Mrs. Booth says she wishes some benevolent capitalist would make the deficiency good. Moses he professed to be astonished that there should come out a calf—he into the homes, washed, clothed, fed had asked the people to give him their gold. "So they gave it to me," he said. "Then I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf." The calf took its shape from the mould in which it was cast, and who prepared the mould but Aaron himself? He had "fashloned it with a graving tool after he had made it a molten calf." Do tering Home, however, and chose the some care. It was necessary to pro-The general superintendent, John we not see the same thing today? A former. Smith read his report. He said that father laments over his son. "I could be a said that father laments over his son." ly; he did not heed my advice; I wonder how he can go so far astray,

descendant of a Swiss family, the members of which had for several generations served the cause and kings of haps dangerous nature of the exploit Holland in high military positions. After four years in the Military Academy, Mrs. Booth's father wintered at the court of the king of Naples, where he direct hears to grow dissatisfied him up. not permitted to have his own way if he leased enough for it? Was he not allowed to choose his own companions and to follow his own pursuits, because the father was too much enbe first began to grow dissatisfied him up. gaged with business or with daily labor to keep a wise and firm control over him. The mould was made and the result what might be expected. battle of Waterloo against the French, says, "you know young people must have some pleasure," making this the of king and country. excuse for all sorts of worldly frivolity is astonished and heart broken,

Life's Work.

Great Social Problem-The Mont-

real Home.

o fallen women to a satisfactory con-

Booth, daughter-in-law of General

of "Army" officers since this branch of

its work was established, and seventy

per cent. of these cases have turned

out satisfactory in every respect. We

have eight rescue homes in Canada

alone, and have now no less than 127

unfortunate women in residence. We

treat them kindly, keep them comfor-

tably housed and try to lead them to

see the beauty and happiness of pure

lives. Then we keep them busy. In

my old home, Holland, we had a pro-

verb, "Idleness is the Devil's ear-

cushion," and we find this quaint say-

ing to be true, the more we have to do

"What do you find the greatest

"Well, there is no doubt on that

point. It is the lack of outside sym-

pathy towards these women—the idea

which still prevails, that if a woman

once falls she must be always bad.

It is very hard to find people willing

to give reformed women a helping

hand, but we shall get over that some

of these days, for so many of our girls

are proving the thoroughness of their

reformation. Mrs. Booth expressed

herself as much encouraged at the

sympathy shown by citizens generally

in the Montreal Rescue Home. The

workers in connection with the home

have only to state a want to have it

supplied, while many people make a

with these poor sisters of ours."

drawback to this work of yours?"

remarked Mrs. Herbert

At the garrison town of Hertogentosch, their second daughter, Mrs. Herbert Booth, was born in the midst of every luxury and comfort that heart could desire, where her parents four different languages with ease. From childhood she was noted for her gift of music and song.

In conjunction with her especial friend, the Hon. Miss Hartsen, the cop got onto the game, and was highdaughter of the minister of foreign affairs of Holland, she threw herself whole-heartedly into charitable work. taining a library for poor boys, and a joyously, with Billy Schriver a hero. soup kitchen, visiting the sick, and singing to the dying.

At last the Salvation Army arrived afterward himself joined the army, and

but God's charge against Eli was that he did not restrain them when he and his household after him, and they mand of Regent's hall, winning her shall keep the way of the Lord to do way wonderfully in the hearts of the people. Here it was she met the General's youngest son, Commandant Herbert Booth. At this time Mrs. General sion that followed the reading of this paper and many helpful suggestions Booth was lying at the point of death, and no doubt the wedding took place a little earlier than it would otherwise have done, owing to the wishes of Mrs. This is a difficult question, according Booth, whose precarious condition into the experience of most mothers. creased her desire that her son should How to restrain young children on the not longer delay the completion of a Lord's day and at the same time to union which from the first gave her make it a happy day for them. This

much satisfaction. Only ten days before the death of the "Army Mother" this remarkable marriage service was performed in the Clapton Congress hall, when over six thousand people were present.

NEW CALAIS INDUSTRY.

(Calais Times.) H. C. Grant and J. M. Johnson, under the firm name of H. C. Grant & Co., recently closed a bargain for the pur-

chase of a large tract of land near the One of the godlike things of this Lower Steamboat wharf, on which world is the veneration shown to huthey will at once erect buildings for an man worth by the hearts of men.-Carextensive wool pulling and tanning industry. The lot was owned by Chas. L. Deming, and is known as the Short shipyard. Ground has been broken It must have been a man whose cart passed the wire. Up they came like Baptist, Union street Congregational, ir., and Carleton Baptist, ir., have a dinner of herbs, etc., to a stalled for the construction of the factories, affiliated during the year. Last year

ARMY WORK AMONG WOMEN. | ing the work rapidly, and will complete the building about November 1st. The wool pullery will be 50x80 feet, two Mrs. Herbert Booth Speaks of Her and a half stories high, and the tannery will be a three story structure 100x50 feet. Improved machinery will be purchased, and will enable this enterprising firm to turn out first-class The Rescue Homes, See Thinks, are Solving a product, and a location easily accessible and offering advantages of immediate delivery and landing of goods insures success in the enterprise. This re-established industry will give em-"The Salvation Army has brought ployment to about 75 men. the much-vexed problem of the rescue

SCHRIVER'S GREAT CATCH.

Booth, to a Montreal Star reporter, re-He Holds on to a Ball Thrown from cently. No less than 20,000 unfortunate the Top of Washington Monument. women have passed through the hands

A Washington despatch says: William Schriver, one of the catchers of the Chicago base ball club, smashed to smithereens yesterday a tradition of long standing, that no base ballist could ever catch a regulation ball tossed to him from one of the windows in the top of the Washington monument. monument where visitors enter to the landing where the elevator stops, and it was from this level that Schriver accomplished the feat which has hitherto caused so much speculation. As regularly as the ball teams visited Washington there would be a controversy that no base ball player could catch a ball thrown from this height to the ground beneath, and attention has been called to the attempt of the great fielder Paul Hines to catch a regulation ball at this spot. It had been held that no man could hold fast to a ball dropped 500 feet in sheer space. First, because the height was too great for a man to see the ball, and secondly, because the impetus it would receive would break every finger in the outstretched hand of the mortal who thus tempted fate.

Captain Anson of the Chicagos has always maintained the contrary, and vowed that the feat could be done. It was all in vain that he had pointed out to him how fast a falling body went in the first second it journeyed downward, and how much faster its speed was every succeeding second; he would shake his head and repeat that the thing could be done. The years Mrs. Booth is also much interested in went by, and the argument was rethe army's scheme for reforming newed each season, but no trial was drunken women. The women are taken ever made till yesterday. Schriver was consulted on the subject and expressed and taught the evils of intemperance. his willingness to undertake the task. In Toronto she had been much amused A party was made up, consisting of at one woman who objected to being Griffith, Parrott, Decker, Stratton and put in the bath because she had not Hutchison of the Chicagos; Frank Benceed with caution so as not to have Mrs. Booth is Dutch by birth and a watchful guardians of the lofty obelisk.

amidst the gay scenes he daily found. The whole crowd would have bet two himself mixed up with. Returning to to one on his failing, and so no wonder his garrison in Holland he married a the poor fellow's heart was faint. So young heiress, the daughter of a Dutch faint it was that after Griffith and colonel-who, by the way, fought in the Hutchison had got to the top, and the former had tossed the ball from the and successfully defending the citadel north window, Schriver's nerve forof Antwerp, won the golden opinions sook him and he made no effort to catch it, but instead of boring a hole ten feet deep in mother earth, as some said it would do, the leather globe bounded up about as high as it would from an average hard hit, but no higher. This encouraged Schriver wonspared no pains to provide her with derfully, and he resolved that the catch he very best of teachers and gover- was no great shakes after all. The nesses. She finished her education in signal was given from above, and Germany, having learned to speak in again the ball was pitched forth, Schriver catching it fair and square amid the applause of the spectators. He didn't get a chance to repeat the act, for by this time the monument ly indignant that any such affair had occurred. He talked of arrests, but was finally talked into a more amiable temper, and the party came up town

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

only went to their aid financially, but How a Farmer Learned What a St. John Man Thought of Him.

afterward himself joined the army, and allowed his children to work with them— to the great astonishment and contempt of his distinguished friends.

Mrs. Booth was at once asked to translate for the English officers, travelling from town to town, and living in the poor little quarters with them; but it was not until after the visit of the general to Holland that she donned the bonnet and became a fully-fledged S. A. cautain.

She was summoned to London, and after passing through her training, she was appointed to assist in the command of Regent's hall, winning her yard with the horse that had lost a shoe. The doctor was unable to find, even in a veterinary dictionary, words to express his opinion of the farmer, and if the latter had so much as asked what the doctor thought would be a good name for a horse, it would have cost him twenty-five dollars for professional services. But the farmer was wise, and asked 10 questions, though there was some raspy talk between the two. When the doctor returned to St. John he told the owner of the sick horse all about his treatment by the farmer.

A few days later the owner himself went up. He crossed the rive, and concluded to get a team to drive the rest of the way. In some way he had got the names mixed and the result was a mistake as to the identity of the man who had used the doctor badly. He strode up to a farm house and asked for the proprietor. The latter appeared, and was extremely sorry that he had not a horse to place at the visitor's disposal. However, his neighbor, Mr. ———, could no doubt accommodate him.

"That man?" cried the citizen in loud soorn. "Hire a horse from him? Oh, no. Not today. That's the meanest man on the St. John river."

And the citizen in a fine burst of indigna-

And the citizen in a fine burst of indignation told how the mean man had treated the doctor, also what his (the citizen's) opinion was of such a man.

The farmer listened attentively, but male no comment.

no comment.

Presently the citizen departed, and during the course of the day learned that the man whose character he had painted in such lurid colors was the very man who had been listening to him—not the other farmer at all.

But he says he is not sorry, and that the only apology due is to the other man.

Baltimore is the fourth maritime city in the United States, being exceeded by New York, Boston and New Orleans, and mearly 5,000 foreign vessels arrive and depart every-year. The exports exceed \$50,000,000 a year.