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Singleton was country born, and this fact puzzled Instructor Sin- ate his good work in Nome and Alas- writes: he was little more than a baby gleton a little, for it was the one ka," says the Gold Digger. "By his thing which this girl pupil of his had own individual efforts he has built a drink it; the beans seemed never to of to a city boarding school. in common with the country lasses magnificent church, and there is no have been warmed; the fork froze to that time until he graduated at who dwelt down his father's farm doubt that he has accomplished what my lips." big city university George knew way. of country life except through George's love affair prospered. He could have done; but at what a terracations. It is rather a hard wasn't a bal fellow, only narrow and rible sacrifice." to do to make one's hero a with an unreasonable prejudice

ow sort of a chap, but if the line against country girls. It didn't take predict how long his present state of guide became lost, and after they had truth is to be hewed to, it must be Belle long to find out the bent of her ill-health will continue, but everysay nice things about city girls, to disparagement of their rural sisters. Such a loot wide. mong other things that city school She chided him a little at times and and done for this farmer's son said that there were lots of country that a grave mistake was made when settlement. "At last we delivered at to give him a prejudice against girls who were just as nice as George mary girls. George professed to tried to make her out to be. ething quite different in the said: "You can't find your countercheeked girl, who, swinging her part in a ten years' search in any produced extra mental excitement." s on a strap, cut through the city, and as for the country, a man ed to the little schoolhouse at would be nothing short of an idiot on the Pacific coast. He has worked across the ice to Cape Blossom, most crossroads, and the girl who took who would undertake a search that in all the coast states. He went to ther's carriage, or, at the very would last a century and in the end Nome last July and in his short tenthe elevated railroad, and was be unsuccessful.

away to a fashionable semin- Things went on smoothly and teach- ochial house. George did not want to be a er and pupil were engaged. George perhaps, but he was one and had seen Mr. Madison, the father, at country girls with whom he as an office in a big downtown building. ated when visiting home knew it. On the office door appeared simply the tell sort of a pity for this words, "William Madison, Commisfellow whose vision was so sions." Singleton knew that the mo George, while a somewhat ther was dead and that Belle had table student, was dense enough lived nearly all her life with he on wo not to be able to perceive father. The spring vacation came on was acumen enough in Belle told George that her grandmoth nex amity girls to enable them to er lived in Posey county, Indiana m up pretty thoroughly. He and that she was going to spend the by set to learn that keen wits were ten days' Easter vacation with her messarily associated with the George was asked to follow her in few days to get adquainted with th Gorge Singleton's father had been old lady. A few days later he left a good of the progress that his son the train at a dingy little station and made in his studies that it was inquired of the agent the way to Mrs most too late that he came to know | James Madison's residence.

hit the boy had failed utterly to "Oh, the old lady," said the rail on some of the higher lessons of road official. "She lives a mile back that are not to be found inside with her son. He's got about the J. F. Bruce McKenzie

at covers. The old gentleman was biggest dairy farm in Indiana." The day was delightful and the ht George knew all about Greek country was beautiful so George out but when it came to a ques- trudged along the road in the direcof other kinds of tubers George tion indicated. He soon came in not certain whether the potato sight of a great collection of builded under ground or had to be ings, while beyond, turned out for of a bush like a gooseberry. their first spring pasturing, were catranted his son to go farming, the that might have covered a thousis if he had given him the finest and hills. It was near sunset. George reached the first of the long, low wouldn't have it that way. roofed sheds. There was a cow stansted to be a professor of anci- chioned at one end. Near by stood a al languages, and, as George was man leaning against a post, while on ing but a fool as far as book a three-legged stool, with a pail firming went, he was offered the po- ly clasped between her knees, sat a

a of instructor of Greek in the maiden milking. By the shades of Aeschylus, Aristowhere he had imbibed knowl- the and the rest of the Greeks, was there not something familiar about for Singleton was looking the sweeping lines of this dairy d to the day when he would maid's figure and about the poise of he right to tack professor on her superb head? George passed name. It is needless to say in through the gateway numb and dazed ght of these later day ways that in all his faculties. At his step the niversity was a co-ed affair girl turned her head, rose and came had mixed classes, males and to meet him with the brimming milk NOT WORTH As he tooked along the line pail in her hand and an equally brimtresh girl faces which showed above ming smile in her face. "I thought front row in the recitation room you'd get here just about this time, my favorite work. I was born here and have lived here nearly all my life Father has a commission office in the George was forced to admit city, but he's only there occasionally. this own inclination that there Ever since I was 17 I have been his IS an much difference in the line of partner in the dairy business, though he made me go to the university to Washington avenue and those polish up a little! Here," and she put from "just beyond the her hand into her pocket, "is our

the creek road." He did, card." George took it and read William Madison & Daughter, Dairy Farm Products.

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"Not much savor of a boulevard about that, is there George? You know now where the tan cheeks came from. Do you think you can stand me as I am ?"

And George looked at her and western in Chicago Record-Herald.

Sorrow for Rev. Jacquet

Seattle, Feb. 10.-After a missiontending over twenty-eight years Rev. ersham in the northern camp, and at States insane asylum.

Two weeks previous to November 6, Gambell. appened that he was physi- the reverend gentleman had shown signs of abberation of mind. An orthe city bred girl, Belle arily, at least. Time only, it is said,

at such of the gatherings gone. diswing through the tan of death.

no other man, similarly situated,

the father was first put under re-He straint in a house that was entirely sat down to the best supper that we unfamiliar to him, as it undoubtedly had ever eaten in our lives.

Rev. Father Jacquet is well known. ure of office erected a church and par-

Curling Scores.

The scores of the first week's play in the curling club tournament for the Bruce cup is as follows:

-	Monday :-	
d	McGowan	F. Johnson
Γ	Rainbow	L. L. Bell.
	Donald	Chisholm
-	Crisp12	Norquay
,	Altwin	Boyle
е	Watt	Thompson
	J. Moncriefi	McLennan.
a	Hingston 9	Young
e	Tuesday :-	
t	Senkler §	E. B. Congdon
d	Jinnit .	Sutherland
	Tiffin	Edwards
-	Richardson19	Stewart
	Macrae	Stauf
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Dixon W. B. Bruce...15 Noble This ended the games for the first half of the week. For the second the

Skip Hingston, 17; Stewart, 5. Skip Richardson, 14; Norquay, 10.

Skip Crisp, 15; Young, 8. Skip De Gex, 12; Noble, 17. Skip Moncrieff, 18; Macfarlane, 8. Skip Bruce, 20; McKinnon, 7.

This leaves Skips Richardson Bruce, Moncrieff and Hingston ahead by one game, but there are four weeks play vet to finish the tournament.

THE COST

Eminent Writers Opinion.

Of Uncle Sam's System of Carrying Mail From St. Michael to Kotzebue.

Last year the government established a postal route in the extreme part of Alaska. Beginning thought be could.—Edward B. Clark at the Island of St. Michael, the route extended in a northerly direction to the head of Kotzebue Sound, thence westerly to Cape Prince of Wales, returning to St. Michael by. ertain something, according to ary service as a Catholic priest ex- the way of Port Clarence, Teller, Nome, Golovin Bay and Norton Bay. her as a child of that part of Father A. Jacquet, of Nome, has The route was a thousand miles long been adjudged insane by Judge Wick- and the trip was made by W. S. Flannagan and Francis H. Gambell. An the trouble to look up the last reports was in charge of the account of the trip, made last spring, United States marshal. He had been and many of its experiences is pubformally committed to the United lished in a recent issue of World's Work, the story being written by Mr.

The unique mail train that Messrs Flannagan and Gambell provided conhappened which is not al- der was issued to inquire into his sisted of a light birch sled built especase, and Judge Wickersham, one of cially for their trip and drawn by six bel a deep interest in one of his best friends, had the sad duty of heavily coated Alaskan dogs. They It may be needless to say adjudging him irresponsible, tempor- carried three hundred and sixty-five pounds of mail and supplies. On the Pupil and instructor met will show whether his mind is totally first day they met a stiff breeze from the north with the thermometer four iniversity life afforded. It is The hearing was one of the most degrees below zero. That day they better to go straight at pathetic scenes ever recorded in Nome. traveled thirty-five miles. Gambell's and so let it be said without Sympathy could be read on every face chin was frozen and it took some around that the pupil was in the large audience and at times a time to thaw it out with snow. The ly indifferent to the instruc- death-like stillness prevailed, broken second day they traveled eighteen was as handsome a girl as only by the quiet voices of the law- miles in the face of an ever-increasing and after a week's hunt. She yers and hushed tones of the wit- wind. Day after day they fought conette, with a little of the nesses, as if they were in the presence their way through the snow, wind and bitter cold.

It was tan sure enough | Judge Wickersham in announcing an | After three days of traveling with-

opinion expressed the utmost sympa- out discovering any human habitathy and feeling which was felt, in tion, they came to three native huts. fact, by the entire community at The next day they were surrounded by an Arctic fog and the mercury was "Father Jacquet has erected a from fifty to sixty degrees below zero. monument which will forever perpetu- The cold was piercing. Gambell

"My tea got cold before I could

stumbled upon a native hut, where they hired a native to pilot them to "At this time it is impossible to Kotzebue, but in a few hours the wandered around for eighteen hours without anything to eat, the guide "A well known physician thinks States mail that had ever entered the the mail," writes Gambell, "and then

> At Kotzebue they rested three days, then started on a sixty-mile run ice was piled up in beaps; there were no landmarks and they had to keep their course by a compass that they carried. At the end of the third day they reached a native village, where they were made welcame. They entered through the chimney into a vestibule for several rooms. The room they were taken to was heated with seal oil lamps and the heat from the bodies of human beings and dogs. In a side room they cooked and ate their supper and returned to the living

"Some of the men who had been out fishing had returned and, squatting upon the floor, with a wooden platter of seal meat, some frozen fish and a can of seal oil before them, were making their meal. Before going to bed they closed up the only opening to the house. There were fourteen people and two young dogs in that small room, while the odor of the seal oil added to the closeness of the air."

The next night they stayed in a white man's house—that of the commissioner of the newly formed mining district. In two days they reached Cape Prince of Wales, then started on the return to Port Clarence—then to Teller and across the country to Nome, where they found a modern city with schools, stores, hotels, club rooms, etc. Here they met a weekly mail carried by dog teams two thousand miles from Dawson

In his conclusion Gambell says that it was a great trip and that they demonstrated that such a route can be maintained, but that it is not worth the suffering and the expense. The patrons of such a service are too few and the perils of even one trip

are too great. No account is given of the character of country through which these 'pathfinders' went, but there is little doubt that much of it will be found capable of settlement, in which case the government will find it necessary to establish regular mail communication-but unquestionably Mr. Gambell is correct in estimating that at presnt the service is not worth wi costs.—Post-Intelligencer

- Valdes Railroad Prospects.

Seattle, Feb. 10.—Back of the project of a railroad from Haines Mission to the Rainy Hollow district is a movement looking to the development of extensive iron deposits said to have been found in that section of Alaska and the British Northwest.

An Associated Press dispatch from Ottawa to the Post-Intelligencer tells of the proposed application to the Dominion parliament by the Yukon Pacific railway for a charter to build a road from a point on Chilcat river, near the international boundary, to Rainy Hollow. The surveys for this road were recently completed by John Harper, a well known Dominion surveyor, with the aid of six or seven assistants. The party left Seattle about two months ago for Haines and

Pyramid harbor. From time to time it has been given out that the object of the railroad was the development of the Rainy Hollow copper mines and incidentally the Porcupine placers, but men well posted as regards large operations in the north say that great iron deposits have been found along the line of the proposed road, and that their development is the real purpose of such a highway.

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