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CHAPTER VIII.

west, but the world was still frost-white, and the broad road stretched be cringing at his feet. Devil take me but I'm a soldier," he broke off white, and the broad road stretched out like a silver ribbon before the horsemen, until it was lost in the blue

mist of the forests. The troop consisted of ten men, two of whom rode with their hands fastened under the bellies of the have a few lying around loose." horses. The troop was not conspicu-ous for this alone. Three others had cans beat the very devil with your their heads done up in handkerchiefs, questions. Well, I am politely known and a fourth carried his arm in a as Count Mollendorf, if that will

Five miles to the rear lay the sleeping city of Bleiberg, 20 miles beyond king's police?" rose the formidable heights of the Thalians. At times the horses went forward at a gallop, but more often they walked; when they galloped the man with his arm in the sling complained. Whenever the horses dropped into a walk, the leader talked to one of

You fight like the very devil, my friend," he said; "but we were too many by six. Mind, I think none the less of you for your attempt; freedom is always worth fighting for. As I said before, no harm is meant to you, physically; as to the moral side, that doesn't concern me. You have disabled four of my men, and have of the little troop. carcely a dozen scratches to show for it. I wanted to take only four men with me; I was ordered to take eight. The hand of providence is in

"You wouldn't be so polite, colonel," spoke up the trooper whose arm was bed at the hotel." in the sling, "if you had got this

the leader demanded. "Why, we are out of the city; there's no harm now that I can see.

cally, "that I have had the honor of The quicker the ride is done, baron, Seagram, the Waterloo turfman, had tain of the intermediates, is the best butting a haron on the head and The quicker the ride is done, baron, Seagram, the Waterloo turfman, had tain of the intermediates, is the best butting a haron on the head and The quicker the ride is done, baron, Seagram, the Waterloo turfman, had tain of the intermediates, is the best butting a haron on the head and

The baron muttered a curse and fell your arm." "And you," went on Maurice, addressing the leader, are a colonel?"

'For the duchess?"

"For the duchess,"
"A black business for you, colonel; take my word for it.' "A black business it is; but orders orders. Have you ever been a "I have

"Well, there's nothing more to be

"America-" Maurice began, "Is several thousand miles away." 'Not if you reckon from Vienna. "I'd rather not reckon, if it's all the same to you. Your friend-I might say, your very valuable friend-takes

"He's not a talkative man Fitzgerald looked straight ahead, stern and impassive. 'But now that we are talking." said

Maurice, "I should like to know how the deuce you got hold of my name and dragged me into this affair?" "Simple enough. A card of yours was given to me; on it was your name and address. The rest was easy. Maurice grew limp in the saddle "By George! I had forgotten! The

woman is at the bottom of it.' 'Quite likely. I thought you'd come Sometimes when we play with foxes they lead us into bear traps. Young man, witness these never speak to strange women, especially when they wear

Fitzgerald was now attending the conversation. 'And who is this woman?" asked Maurice.

to your picturesque imagination; to me she is the intimate friend and adviser her Highness Stephonia." wheeled to the troopers with a laugh: "Hoch, you beggars, hoch!" Maurice indulged in some uncom-

plimentary remarks, among which

After a pause Maurice said: "How did you get on the ground so quickly?" oman finds it troublesome to travel alone in these parts. When you slapped your friend on the back and bawled out his name-a name known from one end of the kingdom to the other—the plan of action was immediately formed. You were necessary, effects on the children. Purchase a bottle for it was taken for granted that you and give it a trial.

your sword," with a chuckle. "I made no promise," said Maurice.
"I only said that I should easily be found when wanted." "Well, so you were; there's no gain-

knew too much. You had also promised

saying that.' Maurice said some more uncomplimentary things. 'It was neatly done, you will admit. Life is a game of cards; he wins who plays first."

"Or he doesn't. Colonel, a game is won only when it is played."
"That's true enough."

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against his back. 'What do you know about them?" When I was in the army I often known yet, but this matter will be setfell in with three or four of a night."

aces or straight flushes." kings differ but little from the kings can be put in the field. in pasteboard; right side up, or wrong side up, they serve the purpose of lowing result:

The election of officers had the following result:

Laurewe, Cowan, Pierson, Wilson,
Pleasance, Robinson, Pierson, Wilson,
Drinkwater, Carter, Black, McLennan, Two o'clock in the morning, on the those who play them. There's a poor, king's highway, and a small body of horse making progress. The moon was a soul Perhaps that's it, had be been lower toward before, with a not purpose of lowing result:

Patrons—Messrs. John Labatt, John Cottrell, Carrothers, Fetherston, Hopharmless devil back there," with a not pope, William Gray, C. W. Smith, O. kins Brennan, Callison, Jennings, A. Brener, C. E. A. Carr, Sir John Carling, Cowan, Cox, Fedderly, Hopkins. horse making progress. The moon was a soul. Perhaps that's it; had he been beginning to roll away toward the cruel avaricious, sly, all of them would

abruptly; "it's none of my business." "Have you any titles?" Maurice asked presently. "Titles?" The colonel jerked around on his horse. "Why?"
"O," said Maurice carelessly, "I tied behind their backs and their feet thought it not unlikely that you might

> gratify you." "What! brother of Mollendorf of the "God save the mark! No; I am an

honest man-some of the time. Maurice laughed; the old fellow was nelly, a well-known writer on sport: amusing, and besides, this conversation helped to pass away the time.
"Wake up, Jack; here's entertainOtto Wonderly, the London boy, durment," he said.

expression on Fitzgerald's face. "I trust that none of your teeth are cose," ventured the colonel. "If they are, they'll be tight enough His work all that season was such that ere many days have passed," was the threatening reply. "Beware the dog!" cried the colonel,

and he resumed his place at the head Maurice took this opportunity to bend toward Fitzgerald. "Have you services, anything of importance about you?" he whispered significantly. "Nothing. But God send that no 1902, he became careless and indifferchambermaid change the sheet in my ent to his work in the saddle. His best

"Are they-" 'Silence." After a time the colonel sang out: Fifteen miles more, with three on the good work, and in 1903 and 1904 he "Is it possible," said Maurice ironilife into us. A trot for a few miles.

whinneyed, and was answered from the road; sometimes the howl of a dog broke the monotony. On and on they rode; hour and mile were left behind them. The moon fell lower and lower. the mountains rose higher and

higher, and the wind which had risen had a frosty sting to it. Maurice now began to show the true state of his appeared on the board it was a signal temper by cursing his horse whenever for a rush of speculators into the ring rubbed against one of its fellows. His back was lame, and there was a dull pain in one of his shoulders. Two months a over Wonderly. When he had made the rush for the door, clubbing right and left with the tation as a rider clinging to him. He empty revolvers, he had finally been began to work hard and was seen althrown on an overturned chair. "Here, hang you!" he said to the who held the bridle of his his lost laurels if hard work and strict

horse, "I'm cold; you might at least turn up my collar about my throat." "You are welcome to my cloak," said the trooper, disengaging that article from his shoulders. "Thank you," said Maurice, some-what abashed by the respectful tone.

[To be Continued.] A Tremendous Loss.

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BE THERE A WILL, WISDOM POINTS THE WAY.—The sick man pines for relief, but dislikes sending for the doctor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resoluwhich smell villainously and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal himself which, as a specific for indigestion and disorders of the digestive organs, have no

Robert Friesen, a German traveler who recently reached Berlin from Iceland, says the Icelanders are the most highly educated people in the world, Every man improves on making and their average attainments are far that discovery; the Darwinian theory superior to those of the people of Ger-

Sore Throat and Coughs "We arrived yesterday afternoon as the escort of your charmer. A pretty irritations is found in Cresolene Antiseptic Tablets They combine the germicidal value of C: esolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. THE SUPERIORITY of Mother Graves'

> William A. Smith, the oldest living graduate of Harvard College, has just celebrated his 82nd birthday at Worcester, Mass. He was graduated with the

> Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

> for and all kinds of cutlery. If you meet a long-haired man with a roll of manuscript under his arm and he wants to borrow a dime, it's a sign that spring poems are ripe. Madame Zola has converted the nov-

Herbert Slade, \$13,000, which is not much more than the loser's end in one 'Kings are a tolerable bother on elist's home at Medar into a house for earth," Maurice declared, trying to nurses.

> WOOL, COTTON

> > AND

SILK.

THE SPRINGWOOD SHOOT. The following scores were made at the weekly shoot of the Springwood Gun Club on Saturday afternoon: 25 birds—Glover 22, Breckon 20, Day

20, Webb 17, Bryce 16 Stone 16, Bowman 13. Harris 10. Over in France they have the only professional woman bookmaker in the ago for the Woodbine race track will world. She is of English birth and she see the first results this spring. The lives at Chantilly. For 30 years she contractor has finished the stretch to has been making books and her knowl- the south of the present track, reachedge of racing is so complete that she ing from the southwest turn, near the has made a fortune. Success crowned stables, straightaway to the south-

Question of Senior or Junior Rev. James Livingstone, George C. Gibbons, Wm. Weldon, J. O'Flaherty, A. Tune, H. Buttery, William Fulton, Joseph Hamilton and Mayor Camp-Honorary President - Hon, Adam

Honorary Vice-President-Hon C. S.

Manager-Mr. Frank Babcock

Physical Instructor - Dr. A.

Some of those who attended

Ladrewe, Cowan, Lawlor, Hawkshaw,

Delegates to C. L. A.-Messrs, W.

TEAM IN LEAGUE THIS YEAR

for which Mr. Frank Babcock is chiefly responsible, was advanced last night ly responsible, was advanced last night vice-President—Mr. J. R. Minhin-Vice-President—Mr. J. R. Minhinheld. Fully 50 persons interested in nick, jun. the enticing sport were present and there were no bounds to the enticing sport were present and Holden. there were no bounds to the enthusi-Team Committee—Messrs. P. B. Fedderly, William Pleasance, J. A. Carlasm. After a complete discussion of the local situation it was unanimously ing and A. E. Berube. ease his wrists by holding them higher decided to place a team in the series of the C. L. A. Which series, senior or junior, the club will enter, is not Becher. Fulton, C. W. Smith and Frank Bab-

Organization To Be De-

cided Next Week.

tled at a meeting next week.

Quite a number of names of probable cock. "Yes; but usually I was up against players were handed in in the course of the evening, and encouragement was meeting were: Messrs. Amos, Leddy, "Cards! Well, well; when you get given in every possible manner. It is Vanderburgh, Fulton, Smith, Babcock, down to the truth of the matter, real sincerely thought that a winning team John Carling, Minhimick, Becher,

Marked Ever Shown by

a Jockey.

The following appears in the Buffalo

Courier over the name of W. A. Ken-

No jockey ever has shown more

marked improvement in his riding than

other important races in the latter year

taining fee of \$15,000 for second call.

This is the largest fee a jockey ever

and following closely on his success of

Last year he had so far lost his pop-

large following, and when his name

Two months ago a change came

horse. Turfmen who have been at Hot

Springs declare that he is the best

The second game of Associa-

tion football was played on Car-

ling's Heights last evening, be-

tween teams representing No. 1

Company, R. C. R., and the at-

tached company. The regulars

won, the score standing 3 to 1

in their favor. The game was

marked by good combination

work. For the regulars, Gilbert,

Woods, Gyde and Wallace did

exceptional work, while Lieut.

Carpenter played the star game

for the attached team. The final

game will be played on Thurs-

THE WINNINGS OF SULLIVAN.

A man of long experience in the prize

fights, never had more than \$10,000 at

A table prepared some time ago gives

the estimated amounts won by Sullivan

during his career in and out of the ring

up to 1896. On the face of it this re-

cord of earnings is far beyond all rea-

soning, yet it does not show where Sul-

livan earned even as much as a half-

million dollars. His heaviest winning

of the big fights that took place during

the days of the Horton law in New

York city. Sullivan is now a poor

man, and while his friends would like

to look back and recall where he had

money, he has good grounds for an ex-

n the ring is credited to his fight with

day evening at 5 o'clock.

one time during his career.

THE RING.

money to give

TO THE REGULARS

rider of the east this summer.

SECOND GAME WENT

him a livelihood.

to back his mount.

sets of horses.

STRATFORD HAS OF WONDERLY

Western Football Association This Year.

Stratford, March 27.-Both junior and intermediate teams will be entered in the Western Football Association from the Stratford football club. The prospects for the season are very bright, ing the past three months. In 1901 and there being a large quantity of good A scrowl added itself to the stern 1902 Wonderly was considered one of material on hand for both teams, with the best riders in the east. Among a strong probability of one or both championships, if the players get down he won the Suburban on Gold Heels. to strenuous practice. At a very full and enthusiastic organization meeting horsemen eagerly sought his services. To secure him J. B. Haggin paid a re-Honorary president, J. C. Makins; To secure him J. B. Haggin paid a rehonorary vice-president, D. M. Ferguson; president, Dr. S. B. Gray; vicehas been paid in this country for like services

A. McLachlan; treasurer, W. A. Adams; captain of the intermediate team, But an evil day came to Wonderly James Armstrong. Committees mon, W. A. Adams and E. J. Smith; friends tried to tell him that he was match, Messrs, Armstrong, Fred Stromaking a mistake in not riding conbridge and A. McNicol, Representative Fitzgerald saw the tinuously, and not exercising horses in to the W. F. A. annual meeting on "Baron, who told you to call me colonel?" the leader demanded. "Silence." Fitzgerald saw the tinuously, and not exercising horses in to the W. F. A. annual meeting on trooper next with his baland to his ear. the morning hours. His absence from Good Friday at Berlin, Messrs. James the saddle marred his judgment and Armstrong and Fred Strobridge; Managers of the junior team, Messrs. J. W. other side, men; we must put more dropped so far in the estimation of Ward and E. A. Ren. In the opinion hitting a baron on the head and breaking his arm?"

The quicker the ride is done, baron, Seagram, the Waterloo turiman, nad tain of the intermediates, is the breaking his arm?"

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The quicker the ride is done, baron, beginning to the proposed amendments of plenty of confidence in him, however, balf-back in Ontario. Reference was made to the proposed amendments of keep him before the public and give against them. The delegates were also Heydler, instructed to present an amendment ularity with racegoers that no one cared whether he rode or remained on at the annual meeting doing away the ground. In former years he had a'

> throwing the ball until the ball strikes Klem, of this city. the ground.

PRESTON'S OFFICERS. Preston, March 27. - A large and He went to Hot enthusiastic meeting of the Preston la-Springs with only a shred of his repucrosse club was held here and the fol-lowing officers were elected for the coming season: Honorary president, most constantly in the saddle. He told George A. Clare, M. P.; honorary vice-president, Geo. Pattinson, M. L. A.; his friends that he intended to regain president, Frank Moss; first vice-pre attention to business could accomplish sident, A. D. Pringle; second vice-preit. He gave up the comforts of life and William Stahlschmidt; third went early to bed, and was up with the vice-president, J. Short; secretary, R. snow birds in time to gallop the first H. Everest; treasurer, H. James; manager, Thomas Yates; captain, H. Nix; The result was soon apparent. He managing committee, W. J. Gordon, Joe won race after race, and very often se-Daniels and Wm, Pickup. cured the decision on the second-best

WOODSTOCK ORGANIZED. Wodstock, March 27. - The muchtalked-of meeting for the organization of a lacrosse team was held here last officers elected were as follows: President, E. W. Nesbitt; vice-president, J. H. Frank; secretary, Cory Hess; treasurer, E. Cosford; field manager, Roy Cory Hess was appointed delegate to the meeting of the C. L. A. in

Toronto on Good Friday. It was de-

cided to enter the team in the junior

THE TURF. FIFTY-THREE FOR DERBY. Fifty-three colts and fillies have een named for the Chicago Derby, Hawthorne's chief racing event of the season. The Derby will be run on the opening day of the Hawthorne meet-the winner. The number of entries considering the war conditions and the late time of closing, is as big as could be expected. In the number is practically every good 3-year-old in the west whose owner has any intention whatever of racing in Chicago this eason, so that the list indicates that the friction between the two warring factions in the west has not kept nominators away from Hawthorne except as the trouble has decided owners in general against racing in Chicago this ing who is well acquainted with John L. Sullivan and his backers, declares that Sullivan, although reputed to have made a million dollars on his many

E. R. THOMAS' PLANS. E. R. Thomas will not race so many horses in future. He has Hermis and to represent him in the big handicaps. Hermis, who won the Suburban last year, has received top weight in the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighprobably be similarly treated in the Excelsior and Metropol-It is generally believed that Nicol, the clever New Orleans lightweight, will ride regularly for Mr. Thomas, who will also have the service

BIG PURSES. Columbus has about decided to give \$10,000 purse for 2:10 trotters and a \$5,000 one for 2:08 pacers. The same purses will be given at Buffalo, and the cuse, as the big fellow never had the latter track has also decided to make a 2:05 class, with the idea of getting Sweet Marie and Tiverton together. There will be the Massachusetts, Blue Hill and other rich stakes at the Read. ville meeting, the \$10,000 Roger Williams trot and \$5,000 stake for 2:10 pacers at Providence, while the Empire City track will hand up a lot of money for both trotters and pacers

WOODBINE IMPROVEMENTS. Toronto, March 27.-The extensive improvements planned some four years her efforts from the start, and at the eastern turn and around that bend. The end of the first six months of her campaign she had cleared up \$6,000.

eastern turn and around that bend. The eastern turn and around that bend the eastern turn and around the eastern turn and around that bend the eastern turn and around the eastern tur

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top dressing of clay loam. It will worse. stretch will save the track proper for the actual racing. The entire new single, for a meal for a famished seatrack will be ready for the fall races. | man. There is now accommodation for some 400 horses at the Woodbine, but from 150 to 200 more are needed.

RAM'S HORN TOOK HANDICAP. Memphis, Tenn., March 27. - The stables of W. S. Williams & Co. furnished the winner of the Montgomery handicap today. year-old bay colt, by Bute-Aunt Tessa, led a field of 18 contenders to the wire and finished two lengths ahead of the fast-coming King's Trophy of the Bennett stable Otto Stifel was third, Jockey Crimmins piloted the winner in a masterly fashion, getting the mount off to a good start and assuming the lead with much to spare.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Bobby Kane.
At New Orleans—Bertha E., Husted, Grounds, W. A. Adams, Win. Hamilton, R. McNicol; finance, J. D. McCrim-Sand Bath, The Don, Arab, Little Giant.

VANDERBILT WINS AGAIN. Paris, March 27.-William K. Vanderbilt's Muguet Royal, with Ransch Aug. 27 we thought the blow had about

up, won the Prix du Paris today at exhausted itself, and we set two top-the St. Loud races.

UMPIRES IN CONFERENCE. secretary, with the rule compelling a player on a throw-in to stand where he is after Bausowine, of Philadelphia, and W. J.

> send word to the Y. M. C. A. that day. can you expect of a Dutch ship?" A cup will be given and it ought to

CITY LEAGUE MAY HAVE NEW GROUNDS

The probability of the City League leasing a new ball grounds has been the leading topic of discussion in basebal circles for the last few days. It seems almost certain that the league will accept the proposition of the grounds committee at its meeting this week, as it is that Tecumseh Park claimed cannot be secured at a reasonable figure. The managers of the various clubs in the league feel that with the players they have signed for this season they can make a new ball park attractive. The effect on baseball for this season is doubtful, but another good athletic grounds, it is believed, should have a stimulating effect on sports in the city.

opening of the new week's bill at the Some of the California sta- London Vaudeville Theater. The bles which raced there last year have act is that of the Middletons with the penses." Thereupon O'Connor was indecided to pass up Chicago altogether funny mannikins. These little men and dignant, declaring that it was not a until racing there settles down to a women are the funniest ever seen, and square deal, as the crew had been giv-Twins, who, by the way, are Cana- wages for the last fifteen months. dians, their home being in Guelph, were also strong favorites with the audience, their bicycle balancing and juggling being very clever. Hathaway and Walton, as dancers, easily beat sued on Feb. 1, with G. D. Pappageoranything seen on the stage of the Lon- gian and N. Sakelylarios as editors. don this season, and Collins and Keene

which will be repeated every afterno and night this week.

RUSSIA-JAPAN WAR PICTURES. The Vitagraph first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of al amusement-seekers. At the Grand for three nights, commencing tonight, the great American Vitagraph will show the first authentic pictures of the Russia-Japan war. The Vitagraph Company has a corps of special photographers in Russia, Port Arthur and Japan taking pictures of all the principal events of interest. There will also be beautiful illustrated songs and a complete change of programme every

SAILS IN 210 DAYS FROM JAPAN

In 21,000-Mile Trip the Johanna Saw Only Two Other Vessels.

New York, March 24. - It is a long way from Kobe, on the Bay of Hiogo, even when you make the trip under steam; but it is the longest on record when you make it in the bluff-bowed Dutch built British three-masted ship Johanna, which arrived on Saturday night. Two years ago, on a voyage from Iloilo to this port, the Johanna accumulated an incomparable lot of barnacles in a drift of 206 days. She was out 210 days this time, and her skipper, Capt. McIvor, a Highlander, who is not much over five feet tall, says he thinks that she can do no e used this spring for exercising and sure of it. All hands are anxious to Writer Says It Is the Most Will Have Two Teams in the is practically ready now. This new see her barnacles, which, the cook

Being on the Johanna was somewhat like sailing through space on a planet without wireless. She spoke only ship, the Sierra Lucena, from Cardiff for Hong Kong. The greeting was by bunting only, and each ship merely asked the other to report her. Altogether the Johanna covered 21,000 miles. When she was ten days out she ran into a typhoon lasting three days. Reporters who groped down the bay through the fog yesterday to find the Johanna asked the skipper what he carried while the typhoon was raging, and he said:

"Carry? Why, you couldn't carry a hair on your head unless you reefed it. in the stretch, which Ram's Horn tra- We have her to under naked spars. versed in a burst of speed, finishing Just imagine yourself down in Park Row (I've been here before, young man, and know something of your blessed At Bennings—Rosben, Veri Best, old skyscrapers), looking up at the Gold Fleur, Little Woods, Bob Murphy, that building seemed just as near the appeared to us. The squalls were simply terrific. The barometer went down like an express elevator. All hands were on deck standing by for anything. At 8:30 on the morning

sails and a foresail to steady the ship, which was rolling a good deal. "An hour later the gale came out of Henry O'Day, of Chicago; Robert the cabin hooded, the sidelights washed Emslie, of St. Thomas, Ont.; J. E. away but she was as steady as a

church or a 30-story skyscraper. a shame the way the only two sailing erly province, posses TO ORGANIZE JUVENILE LEAGUE craft going our way passed us. One A meeting will be held at the Y. M. four-master that we had on our port C. A. on Friday night at 8 o'clock to quarter at noon went by almost, it organize a juvenile city baseball seemed to us, like an express train, league. All wishing to enter teams and three hours later was hull down. kindly send representatives or That was a bit discouraging. But what After the tumult of the

came a riot of monsoons in the Indian Ocean. The skipper thought at first that he would make New York by way ly two tons of potatoes in the potatomind and his course. He came by the Ont. Horn. All hands were living on salt

horse. A committee of one from the forecastle, consisting of John Bohn, A. B., of Finland, waited on the skipper and asked him to put into the Falklands for fresh provisions. The skipper said that that was his intention and that if any man aboard the ship knew of any shorter route than he was taking he would come and take the helm. All the he would attend to everything. He made Stanley Harbor, in the Falklands, on Jan. 10, and got the news of the world, as recorded in a Buenos Ayres newspaper, up to Dec. 9. Port rthur had not fallen then.

Thereafter it was a problem of how to make the old hooker move with all her muslin on. The new supply of provisions inspired Able Seaman Jack O'Connor to go aft ten days after the left the Falklands and suggest the long abstinence of the crew from the good things usually served on voyage of a good British ship entled them to "plum duff" and things. O'Connor says that the skipper said that he had decided to charge all hands a penny more on the tobacco he best had sold them "for interest and exin addition they are wonderful from a ling the Anglo-American Oil Company, mechanical standpoint. The Marriott which owns the ship, interest on their

The Parthenon, the first Greek paper to be published in Boston, will be is-It is reported that owing in "Mooney the Expressman," scored a losses suffered at the hands of ticketbig hit. Leonard and Drake, the colored scalpers several Mexican railways have artists, are also fair. There are half | decided to issue no more round-trip | used to carry people across the sands a dozen other acts on the bill, all of tickets.

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sidewalk as the crest of those waves Special Low Rates to Pacific Coast THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY from now, and daily until May are offering special colonist rates to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, coma, Portland, Ore., and all Pacific Coast points, The rates being named are exceptionally low-the fare from LONDON, for instance, being but \$42 25, with corresponding reductions another quarter worse than before, and from other points in the Province of New York, March 27.- The staff of we had to sacrifice our sails to save Ontario. Economy and solid comfort are National League umpires neld their the ship from going on her beam ends. combined in the celebrated tourist and asked him to ride all his horses. made to the proposed amendments of These thoroughbreds were the main Secretary Forsyth, of the W. F. A., "to playing rules were gone over with a whipped the sails to ribbons. The ship leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m. on Tuescasionally a stray horse in the fields reliance of Wonderly and it helped to either put a ban on all O. H. A. players view to having a uniform ruling pre- may be slow, but she is a steady old days and Saturdays for Vancouver or make them give proofs that they are vail for the coming season. There amateurs." The delegates to the anomal meeting were instructed to vote dent of the National League; John nual meeting were instructed to vote dent of the National League; John seas got up on end. Our pinnace was at 1:45 p.m. on Sundays and Thursand Umpires washed overboard, a lifeboat smashed, days. By paying an almost nominal berth rate, passengers holding colonist away, but she was as steady as a tickets can avail themselves of the excellent accommodations thus afforded. "She was too steady, in fact. It was British Columbia, Canada's most westand offers new fields and extensive opportunities, particularly for the miner, the farmer, the laborer, grower and the rancher. "BRITISH COLUMBIA," a pamphlet brim-full of trustworthy information bearing the province, folders descriptive of the tourist sleepers, and other interesting and valuable literature may be had for the asking on application to C. B. Foster, D. P. A., C. P. R., Toronto, or of the Cape of Good Hope. Two weeks any Canadian Pacific agent, who will battling with monsoons, in which near- also gladly furnish all details to persons contemplating such a trip. house on the forecastle head were car- Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas ried away, caused him to change his street, corner of Richmond, London,

\$9,00 New York Excursion \$9.00-Via Lehigh Valley Railroad Friday, March 31st.

Tickets only \$9 from Suspension Bridge to New York and return, Tickets good returning on or before April Tickets good on all regular Lehigh Valley trains leaving Suspension would be obliged if that gentleman Bridge at 3:50, 7:15 and 10:15 a.m., 6:20 and 8:20 p.m. For tickets, sleeping-car ship's flour had been spoiled in the berths, and full information, apply to rumpus of the elements and the men depot ticket officer Suspension Bridge suggested that flour also might be or to Robt, S. Lewis, Canadian pasnecessary. The skipper declared that senger agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Easter Excursion to Washing-

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Along the Adriatic Sea swallows and other migratory birds are caught every year by the hundreds of thousands and eaten by the Italians, who spread nets, in which as many as 300 to 500 of the birds are caught at once. DADDY CROSS THIS MORNING

He'll soon smile when he starts eating his bowl of the best of wheat cereals

"Swiss Food." A bank with an Indian chief as its president has been organized to do business at Skiatook, I. T. tion opens next week, with Chief W C. Rogers, of the Cherokees, at its head. The bank is incorporated for \$10,000, and is located in a town that is only three months old. A number of motor cars have been sent to Khartoum to be tried in the desert. If they are found to be of value

