# INTENSE JEALOUSY AND RIVALRY BETWEEN SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE

The Two Great Australian Cities Compared --- Their English and American Characteristics --- National Holiday for

a Horse Race.

tralia there is a vulgar saying that metropolis. Man made Melbourne, but the Lord Although Melbourne itself is a mere giam was coined by a Sydney man. tieal, Vancouver and Victoria, Strife, envy, competition and satire flourish between them. Each one vies with the

certainly be given the premier place ed that the group of buildings for the land, more than 1,500 miles to the east, pride.

bourne at its best

premier of Great Britain at the time. English air at times. It was Lord Melbourne whom Sydney Smith, the witty dean of St. Paul's, before the accession of Queen Victoria. weather-board shacks, two slate shan-ties and eight turf huts. Today it is a Strangely enough, the and containing half a million souls.

of the Yarra-Yarra, just as it empties parallel streets, alternating with lailes into Port Phillip Bay. Small as it is, upon which the buildings of the main Catherine was a full-blood German. and unpleasantly fragrant at times, the streets would back. These lanes were Yarra is an attractive stream as it called "Little Streets." Thus in Melflows through the beautiful domain where the Governor-General's mansion where the Governor-General's mansion stands. Along its banks there are beautiful drives, and rows of boat houses. On Sunday afternoon the slop-ing lawn to the water's edge is covered with little groups of men one claims the public attention.

of its native bush. Below, it empties easy to get about. In its tram service it is far behind faithlessness in the arms of others miles in extent. miles down the bay its the narrow channel where the R. M. S. Melbourne the trams are run by a time she studied the language, his-Australia was wrecked a few months private corporation—and you pay three-tory, institutions, and manners of her ago. Forty-five miles across, in a pence. Here it is the cable system, not adopted country with tireless assidusouthwesterly direction, lies the sleepy the electric. But in both Sydney and ity.

[Advertiser's Special Correspondence.] suburb of the Victorian capital. At one Melbourne, Victoria, Oct. 31.—In Ausdreams about becoming the colonial

made Sydney." That is just a vivaci- youngster as cities go, it has had its ous and perhaps a somewhat implous way of expressing in epigram the simple truth that the charms of Meibourne are artificial, while those of Sydney are natural. Needless to say, the epigram in Melbourne hand its ups and downs. In the eighties, it grew with immense rapidity, easily outstripping the older city of Sydney. But in 1887 came the great Melbourne land boom—and next year it burst. Many are natural. Needless to say, the epi- leading men in Melbourne have been giam was coined by a Sydney man.
In spite of this tainted origin, there is a great deal of truth in it. Yet this quotation would not make many friends bourne, from which she has not yet for you in Melbourne, Melbourne and fully recovered. To this day you will sydney, the great rival cities of Ausfind in the suburbs immense mansions tralia, are as jealous of each other that you can get for a rental little as any two neighboring county towns in larger than what you would pay for Canada. The rivalry is far greater than the rivalry between Toronto and Mon-A CITY OF PALACES.

It is the boast of Melbourne that no other in native comeliness, in business, city of its size in the world has as fine in sport, and in politics. As the two public buildings. We have never yet commercial and social centers of the met a man so well traveled that he continent, either Sydney or Melbourne can deny that the boast is justified. would have been the natural political And Melbourne does not hide its archicenter of the new Commonwealth-but tectural light under a bushel, as Sydtheir mutual jealousies prevented either ney is apt to do. in Sydney you may from becoming the federal capital. Both turn succeenly round a dirty little struggled for the honor, and both were corner and find yourself face to face struggled for the honor, and both were forced to content themselves with the jaundiced consolation that the ambitions of a presumptious rival had been frustrated. This is just one example of the petty jealousy between two great cities that might well be proud to have the head of Bourke street, has cost one another as neighbors. Their quarrel £500,000 already, and will cost another is notorious. But I think an unpre-judiced judge would be bound to ad-treasury buildings, at the head of Colnit that nature has been more lavish lins street, cost another hundred thouin showering her charms upon Sydney. sand. The law courts cost £350,000; the But if Sydney is the finer city during exhibition buildings, £250,000; Govern-355 days of the year, Melbourne must ment House, £150,000; and it is expect-

rival. Tomorrow the great race for the five-acre block, will cost at least £2,ton in the sight of all the elite of the These are but a few of the public build- State of New York. A boastful Yankee head of nearly every man who considcontinent. The state governors from all ings of Melbourne. It is little wonder the colonies are here-from New Zea- that they are a great source of civic

and from West Australia, more than | Mark Twain summed up the differ-1,500 miles to the west. A few come ence between Sydney and Melbourne the way from New York to Albany!" that, on closer view, you will find it from America, several from England, very well when he said that Sydney and a host from the other colonies, to was an English city with American and a nost from the definition of the world. It is an an and severy club and every hotel is full, and city with English trimmings. You see way from Melbourne to Richmond pride in their city's appearance as they as inhuman a conflict as has been all Melbourne is agog with gaiety and English trimmings in the shop signs City." The statement was absolutely do in their own. The streets are clean, seven hundred announcing Pastry Cooks, Drapers, true. The Yankee was bound to retire the parks are spacious and smiling. thousand heads will lay themselves Fell-Mongers, Farriers, Joiners, Merc- crest-fallen, because his knowledge of The natural advantages of the city are down on the pillow tonight in the hope ers, Gold-smiths, Dry-salters, Registry that they may dream a dream that will Offices and Public Houses. The public to tell him that Richmond City was every little beauty spot. And the chief the black races of the Congo Free enable them to pick tomorrow's winner. houses themselves, with their bar- the main suburb of Melbourne, not beauty spot today is the Flemington State—and no nation dares to say him Tonight, everybody is happy, eager, maids, are probably some of the Engconfident—tomorrow, at least half of lish trimmings noted by the American ter of the postoffice.

State—and no nation dares to say him may. There are small wars here and est, and roses are blooming everythere where the audacious white races them will be sorry, dejected, dead- humorist; so, too, with the red postal MELBOURNE'S ADVANTAGES. broke. But meanwhile you see Mel- pillars, and a dozen other little souvenirs of the old country. And then in NAMED AFTER LORD MELBOURNE every shop window you see the goods It is hard to believe that 70 years ago marked, not in dollars and cents, but site of this splendid city was a in pounds, shillings and pence. In spite wilderness. It was not founded until of all this, Melbourne has not the host 1836, and was then named after the of hanson cabs or the two storied omnihard-swearing old Whig who was buses that give to Sydney such an

The streets in Melbourne are certaininterrupted with the impatient excla- trast to the streets of Sydney, Landing that everything and up Bourke street to the houses of parne is damned, and come to the liament, and up Collins street to the When the favorite is beaten treasury buildings, a mile away, and one's memory may possibly review your travels in vain for a membe carried back to those brave old ory of any other two streets to match days. But Lord Melbourne, though lit- them. These streets are to Melbourne tle of an Imperialist in his day, would what the harbor is to Sydney—a source certainly have reason to be proud, of patriotic pride and boundless boastcould he see now the city that bears his ing. In the naming of them they have

Lane." When the city was laid out, its great war minister. She had the heart founders adopted the principle of wide and mind of a man in the body of a Melbourne is situated on the banks for his grantless streets alternating with lanes was Charles II. and Where a containing half a million souls. Lane the city was laid out, its land will be street and mind of a man in the body of a their enemies; they only asked: The farmer takes the electric are the land will be street and mind of a man in the body of a their enemies; they only asked: The farmer takes the electric are the land will be street and mind of a man in the body of a their enemies; they only asked: The farmer takes the electric are the land will be street and the land will of the Yarra-Yarra, just as it empties parallel streets, alternating with lanes woman. stands. Along its banks there are and Little Flinders street, Collins street of Annait-Zerost, and ner as she pushed her projects abroad. street and Little Lonsdale street. In time, when property rose, these "Little groups of men and women listening to dozens of inglorious Demosthenes holding forth on the most most listen to the given her a severe, even harsh, but thorough education, to Russia, where she was a limited to the Greek Church, and married to Peter in 1745. Peter mosthenes holding forth on the most outlandish topics in politics, religion or moral philosophy. It is the Hyde Park of Melbourne. In local slang, the Yarra-bank Orator means a man that has some hobby for which he noisily claims the public attention.

Tight-of-way to a procession of back doors. Little Flinders street, especially, was a drunken fool, who amused himself by drilling dogs and rats in military evolutions and persisted in making his wife his confidente in the language of the newspapers, "The Lane" is synonomous with the highest fluored interests of the continent. Above, the Yarra grows prettier as financial interests of the continent. it contracts between the narrow banks In a city so well laid out it is very ambitious, passionate—sought consola-

hundred Sydney, but then Sydney is specially She hoped, nevertheless, to become the Forty blessed in these respects. The Govern- real autocrat of Russia when Peter waters ment there own all the tram system, ascended the throne, and did her best communicate with the ocean through and penny fares are the rule. Here in to keep her influence over him. Meancity of Geelong. This, with its 18,000 Melbourne, the trams are supplemented people, may be considered almost a by suburban railway lines. The trains



Paterfamilias (who has just rung up the call-office, and has attention liverted by his little daughter)-Hulio, dear, coming to kiss me good-night? Voice of lady telephone clerk (severely)-I beg your pardon?-London

be given the premier place ed that the group of buildings for the on them run every ten, twenty, or of New York. But in Sydney they pay still sounds in our ears and warns us thirty minutes, and they seem to get comparatively little attention to dress. was trying to impress the visitors with ers himself anything socially, comthe magnitude of American railways, mercially or professionally. Catch a There has been much sunshine this "Why, do you know," he cried, "that glimpse of a silk hat coming down the year. Glancing round the broad sur-we have got four parallel tracks all street in Sydney, and the chances are "That's nothing," replied the first Aus- belongs to a Melbourne friend of yours, tralian, "my friend here will tell you over on a visit.

that we have six parallel tracks all the And Melbourne people take the same

The American air of Melbourne, however is due to something more than the hill will be even more densely haved itself fairly well. its streets. People there have a little crowded by the men and women who. The continent of the American style about them. The count a horse far above the noblest continues to make progress - greater of the American style about them. The works of man's creation. Tomorrow progress, indeed, than any other climate, being cooler, is not half so everyone in Melbourne will be there part of the world in industry, in wearing as the muggy heat of Sydney, who can be there for all business is invention, in commerce, in education, greater energy. This shows itself, even run. It is a public holiday—the national ity. The ships from the North Amerly American. They are in marked con- in the dress. The cut of a Melbourne holiday of Australia. coat smacks less of London and more

est, and roses are blooming every- there where the audacious white races where, Tomorrow the lawn will be slowly force their way through rob-crowded with the most fashionable peo-bery to possession. Yet, compared ple on this side of the world. Opposite, with other Women look fresher and men have suspended while the Melbourne cup is in knowledge, and in, perhaps, moral

### Great Women of Modern History CATHERINE THE GREAT.

 $\sigma_{ab}$ could be see how the city that bears his name. Its first official census was taken on June 20 of that year, exactly a year famous makers of early Australian history—Swanson and Latrobe, Bourke great," which historians often give her. and Lonsdale Collins and Russell. At that date it comprised three and Lonsdale, Collins and Russell, She was great in her physical beauty. erine imbued her indomitable and ag- coming a fairyland of comfort and weather-board snacks, two state snan-ties and eight turf huts. Today it is a city spreading over nearly 100,000 acres

intelligent, handsome, high-spirited,

Peter became Czar in 1762. He and Catherine had drifted so far apart ere this that it soon became evident either he or she must fall. He insulted her beyond forgiveness by compelling her publicly to decorate his ugly mistress, Countess Woronzoff, with the order of St. Catherine. It leaked out that he meant to divorce her and set the Countess Woronzoff on the throne. Early the morning of July 9, 1762, Alexis Orloff, brother of her Gregory Orloff, awakened Catherine in the palace of Peterhoff, whither she had been banished, and told her she must strike quickly if she would save herself. She hastened to St. Petersburg, going part of the way in a peasant's cart. Here she was met by Gregory Orloff and several other onspirators. The guards rose in her behalf, the priests anointed her regent in the name of her son, afterwards Czar Paul I., and Peter was banished off to Ropscha, where tried to poison him, and finally strangled him to death with their own hands.

Catherine had no mind to be regent. Despite her German blood and birth, she brushed her son's claims aside and made herself Empress. She tried every way, however, to make her subjects forget she was a foreigner. She piqued herself on being in all things a Russian Empress, and jocosely bade her surgeon take away her last drop of German blood. Immediately on seizing the throne she broke off the alliance between Russia and Germany which had been made by Peter III. and Fred-erick the Great. She later renewed this alliance, but she always pursued a vigorous and unscrupulous policy of Russian aggrandizement. By intrigue she added Courland to the Russian empire. Her armies beat the Turks by land and sea in two wars and seized large portions of the Porte's

hint Galitsyne, with 30,000 men, beat phones for his roast of fresh 100,000 Turks, and Roumanstof, with The men of New York converse with The Empress was for a time much are being brought under the persistent solence of Diderot. She long corres- the human tide flows further north, ponded with Voltaire. She invited from the Land of the Great Eagle to d'Alembert to finish the "Encyclopedie" the Land of the Little Beaver. in St. Petersburg. Inspired by their old, old emigrations are being rehearsed attempted as Peter the Great had al- for the benefit of a modern audience.ready done, to make radical reforms Christmas Canadian Magazine. in the Russian Government. She im proved the administration of secularized church property, and assembled a codifying commission presenting all the races and orders of the empire, which made some protowards bringing order out of the chaos of Russian law.

In the midst of her hardest labors Catherine could always find time for pleasure. The morality of Russian society was at a low level and the Empress' influence and example raise it. She was not an un grateful coquette. When she wearied of a favorite she did not heartlessly pitch him over, but retired him with a palace and a fortune. She spent

use Vapo-Cresolene. Then
a single night is all that is
necessary for a cure. You
iust put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp be- and set the indicator round with a jerk neath, and place near the crib. almost enough to break the machine. While baby sleeps he breathes-in Goliath!" the healing vapor. Cold loosens, "Will you tell me where you were inflamed membranes heal, and all growed?"

"Oh, faix, we juist cam' frae Ca' Bretrouble ceases. It's a perfect specific ton, over," said one of the boys in an inimitable tone of Irish. Scotch and for whooping-cough and croup. 60 Gaelic mixed.

A TONIC FOR ALL. It makes new blood

It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

The most famous and iniquitous act of Catherine's reign was the partition of Poland. This unhappy country had been torn for centuries with interp-al strife and fell an easy prey to the spoiler. In 1763 Catherine got her old lover, Poniatowski, elected Poland's king. She later interfered in its affairs professedly to protect its Greek Catholics but really to prolong its anarchy. Frederick the Great first suggested the partial dismemberment which took place in 1772. Although the Poles effected wholesome reforms in their government, the nighboring powers, under Catherine's lead, seized more of their territory in 1793. The Poles rose desperately under the brave and gallant Kosciusko. They were crushed and their country underwent in 1795 a third and final partition. Russia got the lion's share—about two-thirds—of its territory. Prussia and Austria got the rest. Catherine must bear most of the stigma of this infamous crime. In 1787 Catherine began to dream

of driving the Turks from Europe and re-establishing the Greek Em-She made a splendid progress to Kherson, all along the road to which Potemkin, at enormous expense, had extemporarized artificial farms, villages and flourishing towns to show her reign the exhaustion to which her immense expenditures had reduced her empire, and the dangerous sentiments the French revolution spread among her people, warned her that she had enough business at home to keep her hands full. The friend of Diderot and ed to hate the reforming doctrines they had taught and she had once accepted Nov. 16 she was seized with apoplexy She died next day after suffering terribly thirty hours .- S. O. D., in Chicago

# ADVANCES THAT HAVE

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING THE WORLD HAS DONE WELL.

Today. Melbourne would brook no the museum, standing as they do in a the bulk of the traffic. They tell a good The men who habitually wear silk hats that the days of 1904 are drawing to a story, by the way, about a couple of might almost be counted on your fing-Australians who were traveling in the ers. In Melbourne a topper adorns the told. The peoples of the world must

feeling of optimism. True, the Russians and the Japanese have been creating numberless widows and oras inhuman a conflict as has been since the world began, but such things must be for yet a little while. Down in Central Africa the King of the years, the world has be-

ican ports are steadily increasing in number, and whereas they once went only west, they now go west and Rurope to Asia once set overland via the valley of the Volga, still later via the Mediterranean and the Red Sea; today some of those currents flow across the Atlantic, the North American continent and the Pacific. Europe loing hands with Asia by means of the North American railways.

Electrical developmest proceeds in its wonderfully majestic way. The The motor car flashes along light. the roadways, indicating fresh possi-

endured the in- sissippi Valley have been filled up,

Cape Breton's Big Four.

An amusing incident is told of a clever Yankee who visited old Dalhousie College at Halifax, some years ago, for the purpose of selling a lifting machine to the gymnasium. He had been traveling considerably among the different colleges, and had medicine? That this is NOT the mere found his machine so well adapted to patchwork of a stimulant—the mere amateur athletics that he commended soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that amateur athletics that he commended it with a considerable degree of confidence and a good deal of fluency. Four youths from Cape Breton were seated on a bench listening to the drummer, with some amusement. "Perhaps," said he, "one of the

young men over there would give the The Baby Sick? machine a test to see how it will do."
With some little demur, one youth With some little demur, one youth Then probably it's a cold. at the end of the bench walked up. took hold of the machine, and set it up Babies catch cold so easily till the indicator would go no farther.

The next youth was invited to try.

He took hold of the machine with a slowly, however, when you similar result. The agent's eyes be use Vapo-Cresolene. Then gan to open, but he invited the third

just put some Cresolene in at it." turning to the fourth man With a smile the fourth stepped up "Jupiter, Hercules, Samson and lollath!" exclaimed the drummer

"Well, gentlemen, I wasn't carryin samples for giants. But I can supply you. Just give me your order, and my firm will put a special machine at rock-botom prices when I tell 'c who it's for."—Canadian Magazine.

The Cuckoo plays an important part in German superstition. If an old woman wants to know how many years she has to live, or a young girl when she is to be married all they have to do is to go into the woods on May Day and listen for the cuckeo. The number of times it yaps is the answer.

A ledger kent in the Irish language was introduced as evidence at the Ros-common assizes recently and the wit-ness had to translate it for the judge. The estate of Maurice Jokai, the Hungarian author, shows liabilities of \$20,000, all of which goes to show that it only pays to write noyels when one comes from indiana.

## Mr. Dooley Discourses on Anti-Fat Treatments.

BY F. P. DUNNE IN CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

weight," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I don't know. She looks all right," "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "it's a sthrange thing. Near iverybody I know is thryin' to rayjooce his weight. Why child a more thing carrier in the starvin' himsilf and the st answered Mr. Hennessy. Why shud a woman want to be thin he lost two pounds an' his job f'r bein' onless she is thin? Th' idee iv female cross to th' boss. Thin he raysumed beauty that all gr-reat men fr'm his reg'lar meals an' made up his Julius Caesar to mesilf has held is mind to cut out th' sugur. I see him much more like a bar'l thin a clothes

"Hogan tells me that Alexander's

hundherd an' smoked a pipe. Hogan fainted, and whin I begun to wonhow prosperous her recent conquests says that all th' potes he knows was dher whether it wud be safe to stay, were. But towards the end of her in love with not to say fat but ample he hauled a little bottle fr'm his ladies. Th' potes thimsilves was thin, pocket an' took out a small but th' ladies was chubby. hurt. Shakespeare's wife was thin an' they quarreled. Th' lady that th' against that breakfast?' says I. 'I correspondent of Voltaire rapidly learn. Eyetalian pote Danty made a fool iv am, says he. 'Cow'rd,' says I. himself about was no skiliton. All in the latest thing that Carney has the pitchers iv beautiful women I've took up to make the fight again nath' pitchers iv beautiful woman's took up to hake in high again nativer see had manny curves an' sivral ture is called Fletching. Did ye iver thins. Th' phottygraft iv Mary Queen hear iv it? Well, they'se a lad be th' of Scots that I have in me room shows name iv Fletcher who thinks so much

be chokin' her. thry to emaciate ye'ersilf. I et supper ivinchooly be no more thin skin an' BEEN MADE IN 1904 thry to emaciate ye'ersilf. I et supper with Carney th' other day. It was th' will iv hiven that Carney shud grow In four weeks a man who Fletches will fat, but Carney has a will iv his own, lose 40 pounds an' all his frinds. Th' and' f'r tin years he's been thryin' to idea is that ye mumble ye're food f'r look like Sinitor Fairbanks whin his thrue model was Grover Cleveland. He used to scald himsilf ivry mornin' with a quart iv hot wather on getting

of Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free. Your druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and send

me the bill. shall spend \$100,000-half a million, perhaps—this season that you may learn how Dr. Shoop's Restorative strengthens the inside nerves—the Schwartzmeister. He's Fletching, too. nerves that control the vital organs. No, That you may know for yourself, after a fair, free test in your home, that this ped. No wondher; he's lookin' at it. unusual in medicine. Not a narcotic or a deadening drug—but a strength-building, life-inspiring tonic that a kinetoscope. What is a face without gives lasting power to the very nerves a stomach Carney, ye make me ner-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

If you lack vim, vigor, vitality; If you are beginning to wear out; If your nerve, your courage is waning;

If your heart, your liver, your stomach your kidneys, misbehave; scars on your good health; This private prescription of a physician of thirty years' standing will strengthen the ailing nerves—strengthen them harmlessly, safely, surely, till your trouble

### Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bedridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your

thoughts.
But the nerves that, unguided and unaffairs,' he says.

"An' there ye known, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control your digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your says I. If nature intinded ye to be a

break down. It does no good to treat the ailing or-It does no good to treat the alling or-gan—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the derang—wurrld that'll rayjooce ye surely is ed kidneys. They are not to blame. But lack if sleep, an' who wants to loose his go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the th'aid iv an alarm clock to make anny

There is nothing new about this-nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this -to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a threatment is sickness, w quarter century of endeavor along this ble, an' insomnya. Th' very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it, and makes it well. Don't you see that THIS is NEW in

it goes right to the root of the trouble in' bricks at him. If he takes off th' and eradicates the cause? But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried look at thin a fat man that has raymy medicine in your own home at may expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist-whom you know-and pick fit in the neck. out any bottle he has on his medicine were it not UNIFORMLY my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful. Could I AFFORD to do it if I were not reasonably SURE that my

medicine will help you? Simply Write Me.

But you must write ME for the free But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do not take on most annything that comes grant the test. I will then direct you to along. It will go to wurruk with grim one that does. He will pass it down to resolution on a piece iv hard coal. It you from his stock as freely as though will get th' worst iv it, but what I your dollar laid before him. Write for the order today. The offer may not re-main open. I will send you the book you ask for beside. It is free. It will help ask for beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. What mere can I do to convince you of my interest-

of my sincerity? Simply state Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women.
Box 41, Racine, Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism



Made to England, Will fold overywher sgr. for Cologo-ige. for Black.

"I see th' good woman goin' by at | up. That did him no good. Thin he a gallop today," said Mr. Dooley. thried takin' long walks. Th' long walks rayjooced him half a pound and gave him a thirst that made him take on four pounds,

"Thin he rented a horse an' thrie horseback ridin'. Th' horse liked his weight no more thin Carney did, an' at breakfast wan mornin

"Nature had been kind to Carney in th' matter of appytite. I won't tell wife and Caesar's missus was no light you what he consumed. It's too soon weights; Martha Wash'nton was short afther supper an' th' room is close. but pleasantly dumpy, an' Andhrew But annyhow, whin his wife had Jackson's good woman weighed two tottered in with th' last flapjack an' What's that?' says I. "Tis what I "A pote whin he has wurruked all take in place iv sugur,' says he, day at th' typewriter wants to rest his head on a shoulder that won't th' weight,' says he. 'An' ar-re ye

that she took on weight after she had iv his stomach that he won't use it, her dhress made. Th' collar looks to an' he tells Carney that if he'll ate e chokin' her.
"But nowadays 'tis th' fashion to meal an' thurly chew thim he will bones an' very handsome to look at. tin minyits with a watch in front iv

"This night Carney was Fletching. It was a fine supper. Th' table groaned beneath all th' indilicacies iv the season. We tucked our napkins undher our chins an' prepared fr a jaynial avenin'. Not so Carney. He laid his heneath all th' indilicacies iv the seagoold watch on th' table, took a mouthful iv mutton pie an' began to Fletch. At first Hogan thought he was I will pay for your first bottle makin faces at him, but I explained that he was crazy. I see by th' look in Carney's eye that he didn't like th' explanation, but we wint on with th' supper.

There Are No Conditions "Well 'twas gloryous, 'Jawn, ye'er health, Pass th' beefsteak, Malachi, Schwartmeister, ol' boy, can't I help ye to th' part that wint over th' fence last? What's that story? Tell it over here where Carney can't hear. might make him laugh an' hurt him with his frind, Fletcher, No? What? Ye don't say? An' didn't Carney resist it? Haw, haw, haw! This evesther sauce is th' best I iver see Michael, this is like ol' times. Look at

"I think Carney's watch has stopsomething uncommon-something Haw, haw, haw, haw, haw! A good joke on Carney. Did ye iver see such a that control the vital processes of vous. If that there idol don't stop f'r a minyit I'll throw something at it. Carney, time's up. Ye win ye're bet, but 'twas a foolish wan. I thought ve were goin' to push Fletcher in a wheel-

"I've known Jawn Carney, man an' If careless habits have made you a boy, f'r 40 year, but I niver knew ontil that minyit that he was a murdhrer at heart. Th' look he give us whin he If the worries of business have left their snapped his watch was tur-rble; but th' look he give the dinner was aven worse. He set there f'r two mortal hours miditatin' what form th' assassynations wud take an' Fletchin' each wan iv us in his mind. I walked home with him to see that he came to no

"Near th' house he wint into a baker's shop an' bought four pies an' a bag iv doughnuts. T've promised to take thim home to me wife,' he says. 'I thought she was aut iv town,' save I. 'She'll be back in a week,' says he; 'an' annyhow, Mister Dooley, I'll thank ye not to be pryin' into me domestic

little rolly-poly, a little rolly-poly ye'll These are the nerves that wear out and be. They ain't annything to do that ye ought to do that'll make ye thin an' wurrld that'll rayjooce ye surely is mind with his flesh? I'll guarantee with man a livin' skiliton in thirty days. A lady with a young baby won't niver father. Th' on'y ginooine anti-fat threatment is sickness, worry, throusee an ol' fool in a sweater an' look at thin a fat man that has rayjooced his weight. He looks as though he had bought his coverin' at an auction. It bags undher th' eyes an' don't

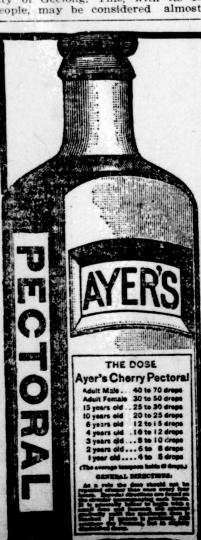
> "A man is foolish that thries to be too kind to his stomach, annyhow, Fletcher's idee is that th' human stomach is a kind iv little Lord Fauntlerov, If ye give it much to do it'll pine away. But Dock Casey tells me 'tis a gr-reat husky, good-natured pugilist dhraw the color line.

"I would put it in th' heavy middleweight class an' it ought to be kept there. It requires pleenty iv exercise enough it loses its power ontil a chocolate eclair might win against it. It mustn't be allowed to shirk its jooties It shud be kept in thrainin', an', says Dock Casey, if its owner is a good matchmaker an' doesn't back it again' Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured opponents that ar-re out iv its class or too manny at wan time, it will still be doin' well when th' brain is on'y fit f'r light exercise. "D'ye expect to go on accumylatin' to th' ind iv ye'er day?" asked Hen-

> "I do that," said Mr. Dooley, "I expict to make me friends wurruk f'r me to th' last. They'll be no gayety among th' pall-hearers at me obsequies. They'll have no sinycure. Befure they get through with me they'll know they've been to a fun'ral.'

Dr. Patrick Hayes, formerly of Dublin desired in his will that all surgical manuscripts and plates or illustrations of disease left by him should be burned. That was a very fine distinction drawn by the Venetian shopkeeper who nut these announcements in his windows: "English is spoken" and "American understood."



Do not undervalue the services of a skilful physician. Even the best medicine cannot take the place of the family doctor. Therefore we say: Consult your physician freely about your case and ask him what he thinks about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your cough. If he says take it, then take it. If he says do not take it, then follow his advice.

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