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ST. MARTINS, N. B., April 26.-Miss Phoebe Rourke is very ill. Her brother, W. H. Rourke and wife, who are in Woodstock, have been telegraphed for, as small hopes are entertained for her

On Tuesday a house in the west end of the village, then unoccupied, but formerly occupied by Robert Gillis, was burned to the ground. No insurance. Mrs. A.W. Fownes entertained a few friends socially Thursday evening in onor of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulmer, who are moving to Edmonton in the Northwest.

BARNESVILLE, N. B., April 21 .concert held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Barnesville came off successfully, although the roads and weather were not very favorable. The programme consisting of dialogues, recitations, readings, tableaux and phonograph selections, was well rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Hastings. The proceeds amounted to \$12.90, after defraying expenses and will be used for fitting up the hall, in which the concert was held, for a W.

In future the hall, which was formerly known as I called Union hall. known as Hastings hall, will be

We hope, now that the union has a home, a greater effort will be put forth and similar portfolios were presented to make the meetings interesting to to members of the prince's suite. The all. May we all take a deeper inter. prince expressed himself as being est in the work that has for its motto, "For God and Home and Every Land." attention shown him and his party.

of the season. The probabilities are a speech in French. In consideration of that the ice in Grand Lake will run service he presented A. W. Dube with this week and the May Queen get a gold scarf pin. through to Chipman on Saturday.

Malcolm Durost and Carroll Fairis

have gone to Portland, Maine. Kennedy of this place, have opened a yesterday afternoon. dressmaking establishment in St. John. Arthur and Woodford Farris left for Bangor today, where they will engage in stream driving

McLaughlin Brothers have been awarded the contract to build the new wharf at Upper Gagetown. been awarded the contract to build the new bridge at McDonald's Corner.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED

ton, and stated that his father was "swallowed up in a landslide." Mr.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, also of Boston.

AFTER AN OPERATION

BROTHER IN HALIFAX

morning. The young man was oper-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28 .- A very

of Sergeant Leslie, of the R. C. R., was

shot dead by his 5-year-old brother, who

brother pulled the trigger with the

Advertise a man's character as being

bad, and you ruin him. Advertise a

man's goods as being good, and you

make him rich.—Ex-President James

A. Garfield.

DIED AT FREDERICTON

A CHILD KILLED HIS

····· by Mayor Steeves, when the special train bearing Prince Arthur arrived in the city, this morning, that distinguished personage did not appear. train remained here ten minutes, while a change of locomotives was being

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ROOSEVELT'S RE-

FUSAL SEVERELY

President Exceeded His

Authority in Refusing

Foreign Contributions

There Were Many Canadians in San

Francisco — Few Lost Their Lives,

But Many Suffered Financially-

BOSTON, April 27 .- Public opinion

does not support President Roosevel

in his rejection of the gift of \$100,000

from the Canadian government and

smaller contributions from other coun-

tries for the stricken citizens of San

The timely act of the Canadian auth-

orities regardless of political consider-

takes exception to the presidential rul-

ing inasmuch as no explanation can

tune. The golden state numbers among

her inhabitants not only former resid-

Some Were Injured.

Francisco.

CENSURED.

made, and then proceeded to Halifax. The train arrived here at 9.48, leaving Campbellton at 4.10 and running on standard time thirty miles an hour. Conductor Corbett was in charge of the train from Campbellton with Driver Moore, and Conductor Berry took the train east with Driver Lightbody, the same crew as were in charge of Lady Grey's train between Moncton and Truro. The train east was preced-

ed by a light engine for use in case of

accident. The prince was presented by the management of the Intercolonial railway with a special souvenir copy of Forest, Stream and Seaside, beautifully bound in padded green French calf, bearing a crest of his royal highnes enclosed in gold with the Canadian coat of arms similarly enclosed on the reverse side. Another memento of the trip over the Intercolonial railway was a portfolio containing photographs illustrating the principal points of interest, and hunting and fishing scenes in the three provinces through which the prince travelled. Copies of this book greatly pleased with the kindness and

Prince Arthur on the trip down took WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 26.— minac and displayed cosmopolitan The str. May Queen arrived at Upper spirit by conversing freely with those Jemseg on Saturday on her first trip on the train. At Ste. Flavie he made

MONCTON, April 27.-In the police court this afternoon two Scott act fines were paid, by the Windsor and Misses Melinda, Leila and Maggie American hotels. Another fine was paid Charles Kennedy, an employe of the

I. C. R. shops, was married at Dorchester road, on Wednesday evening, to Miss Cora Elliot. Rev. F. Burte, pastor of St. Martin's Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Friday, May 11, will be observed as John Kelly of White's Point, has Arbor day by the schools in the Moncton district.

ed here tonight to Miss Blanche O'Bri-MONCTON, N. B. April 27. — Although a big crowd assembled at the the city, who is leaving for Boston to I. C. R. depot and cheered loudly, led

# HARVARD TUTOR GHARGED WITH MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Cambridge Police Are Looking For German Instructor---His Wife Died Under Suspicious Circumstances Two Weeks Ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.-The institution. At Harvard and Radabout two weeks ago.

It is alleged that Mrs. Muenter's death was caused by arsenic. The body was taken to Chicago on April 17, but the case was not made public until this

There was a rumor at the college tonight that Muenter had been seen in Boston yesterday, and a man who was reported to have seen the instructor was asked if the rumor was correct. He said that he saw a person resembling the instructor. He was not positive, however, that Meunter was the one he saw. Several members of the Harvard German colony think Meunter may give himself up as soon as he hears that he is wanted. Meunter is 35 years of age. His wife

was formerly Miss Krends of Chicago. The attention of the authorities was called to the case just after the woman's death on Monday, April 16. Ten days before that time a child was born to Mrs. Meunter, who was attended by a faith cure doctor and by two murses of the same cult. The physician was a Mrs. Nickerson of Winchester. The nurses were both residents of Cambridge, a Miss Case and a Miss Derrick. Some time after the child was born, two regular physicians, Drs. ations, was prominently mentioned by Frederick W. Taylor and Herbert Mcthe press of the United States and Intyre, were called in. Both of these there were no more gratified people than the former Canadians in this physicians decided that Mrs. Meunter was suffering from an ailment of the country when the announcement of the stomach. They prescribed, but later, gift was made. The public at large it is alleged, they ascertained that the nurses were not following directions Drs. Taylor and McIntyre then declin-

make it clear why a calamity such as ed to have anything further to do with that which befell California, can be the case.
regarded as a mere national misfor- On Apri On April 16th Mrs. Meunter died. On the same day Meunter applied to Dr. McIntyre for his signature on the ents of the New England states and certificate of death, but Dr. McIntyre other parts of the United States, and their descendants, but thousands of ed that the case needed investigation declined to sign the paper. He decid-Canadians and their sons and daugh- and notified Medical Examiner ters. Such a catastrophe, it is held, liam D. Swan, who as soon as he reappeals to broad humanity rather than ceived Dr. McIntyre's report, perform to a single nation, and most folks are ed an autopsy on the body. The mediauthority in denying that which the ist of the Harvard Medical School in Boston. Having taken this step, Swan permitted Meunter and the two would gladly do for any part nurses to take the body to Mrs. Meunbe recalled that when St. John was scourged by fire in 1877, United States cities aided the victims. Then there was no Roosevelt on either side there was no Roosevelt on either side there was no Roosevelt on either side was received by Medical Examiner. Two years ago Meunter went to she lived.

Two years ago Meunter went to she lived. Charles a letter in the first that is the destination he gave me. Since then I have not heard from him.

"Two years ago Meunter went to she lived. Charles a post-graduate of the source of the state of ifornia cities. Telegrams and letters from the coast during the user week

> the instructor. The authorities are investigating everything is all right."

from Germany about 16 years ago. He versity of Kansas. He at no time had taught school in Chicago and matricu- acted as professor at Harvard, but re-

AT THE BALL GAME.

I have sat upon the bleachers

With the yelling, hooting crowd;

Cambridge police tonight issued a cliffe Colleges, Meunter taught twelve warrant for the arrest of Erich Muen-hours a week, his courses being "eleter, an instructor in German at Haring and writing German," and "movard University, who is charged with dern German literature." He was a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which he expected to receive through the graduate school in deanery met in the enterprising village 1967. The subject of Meunter's thesis of Hartland. Five of the clergy were was "insanity in German romantic

> Those who were closely acquainted with him say that he was a man of high principles, but had become somewhat morbid, due, it was explained, to overwork.

Since his recent departure from Cambridge, Meunter has written to several friends here, the letters baring a Chicago postmark. In none of these letters did he reveal his address. It was learned tonight that in one of these letters Meunter made inquiries regarding the method of procedure in resigning his Harvard instructorship, but inasmuch as he gave no address his query remains unanswered. It also developed tonight that Meunter had submitted his resignation to the university authorities, but it could not be learned what had become of this letter. It is believed, however, that it will be acted upon by the board of overseers at their regular meeting next Wednesday. Meunter is about 5 feet 7 inches, 150

pounds in weight with a florid complexion, dark hair, brown pointed beard and moustache. It was learned tonight that Mrs. Meunter was insured for \$10,000 in a

New York company. The policy is payable to Meunter, but he has not yet colected the money. Mrs. Meunter's father. A. Krends. 479 Fullerton avenue, at whose house the funeral was held, does not believe

hat his daughter was murdered. "My son-in-law is a Christian Scientst," he said, "and this may have led to the suspicion that my daughter's death was not from natural causes, as understand she did not have medical attention during her illness. At the time of her death I received a telegram from Meunter, saying that she had died suddenly and that he was bringing the body to Chicago for burial. When Meunter, accompanied by his two children, arrived in Chicago with my daughter's body I found that physicians in Cambridge had removed part of the stomach in order to make a chemical examination. My daughter's body was cremated and the ashes buried in ter the funeral Meunter started for Hicks, of St. Andrews street, received

found in that city and arrangements was nothing in his manner to indicate are being made to send out circulars that anything was wrong, and I am containing a complete description of sure that when a thorough investigation is made that it will be found that

The report of Prof. Whitney caused california stating that he and his family escaped. Mr. Bell is a native of

Lawrence, Kansas, authorities will be tonight that Meunter was appointed

Instructor in Common nearly two years. instructor in German nearly two years Meunter came to the United States ago while he was stationed at the Unilated at the University of Chicago, re-ceived his appointment as instructor ceiving the degree of A. B. from that temporarily, that is from year to year.

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present, J. E. Flewelling, A. W. Teed H. G. Allder. All were hospitably entertained by the kind friends of Hart. land. The first service was held in Foresters' Hall Wednesday April 25th. Prayers by Mr. Bedell lessons by Mr. Teed and Mr. Flewel ling, sermon by Mr. Maimann from text: "But not every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ." The singing was good and much appreciated, Matheson presiding at the organ. The next service was held at 8 a.m., when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper

laity breakfasted at The Exchange, kept by Mr. Day.

age.

same hall at 9.30 a.m. As Archdeacon las, Arizona. His health has improved. on the express going north, the meetleaving much business unattended

the visiting brethren. MORE LETTERS FROM FRISCO. Several St. John people have heard from relatives and friends in San Francisco, and while the letters tell of

ruin, desolation and starvation, the writers all claim that they are in comfortable circumstances. Miss T. E. tination he gave me. Since then I have ing that she was safe and that the fire not heard from him.

duration, but was very severe. All the plaster in her home is loose and they good comfortable barn in which to live.

of the Central Y. M. C. A. last night ming championships. The former record was held by C. M. Daniels of New IN GRAPSEY TRIAL

A Pure Hard Soap

charges of heresy and violation of orseven of the laity. The offertories at for the prosecution. The verdict will the two services were above the aver- be rendered to Bishop Walker on or before May 15. Doctrinal discussion All the clergymen with two of the and argument, scholarly dissertation aity breakfasted at The Exchange, and mpassioned speeches, appeals to the court to see its God-given duty and do it and other appeals not to evict from the Protestant Episcopal church an earnest, devoted and Christian man, characterized the closing prochairman. Revelations 8 was read in ceedings. Doctrines as old as time itself and which have been the cause of dissensions and schisms from their incipieacy, have been argued.

The defense has accused the church as represented by this court of the diocese of Western New York, of pursuing the unchristian-like course of seeking to destroy its enemies, while The next meeting will be held at the prosecution has declared that the other side has sought persistently to evade the real issue, which it declares to be one of simple truth, with the cry of "toleration, toleration.

The afternoon session was occupied by Mr. O'Brian for the prosecution, who had the last word. His impassioned utterance that the presence Crapsey in the church was a living lie created a stir in the court room.

Judge Stiness closed his address and the court took a recess until after-noon, when John L. O'Brian made the closing address for the pros said the issue was very clear and as old as time itself: the issue of expediency versus truth. He added that he had the greatest respect for Dr. Crapsey and had no intention of impugning his motive. A situation presented itself, however, in which Dr. Crapsey was charged with certain utterances so divergent from the doctrines of the church that the church could not countbeen one of ordinary clearness. In conclusion Mr. O'Brian said: "All we ask is justice and fair consideration, and not one of us desires the con-viction of this man as an individual We are asking ourselves: 'Is our church to be a lying church of vague petitions addressed to a vague source? We don't want our church reduced

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and intelligent attention, the system must be built up and restored to a normal and healthy condition—advice easy to

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stage of La Grippe has passed, will do more to repair damages than can possibly be accomplished in any other way. Try it and see.

Oliver Dunham, Formerly of Carleton, "Swallowed Up" in California Earthquake. O. S. Dunham, clerk of the market.

and his brother, Frederick C., of the Portland Rolling Mills here, received Rhode Island-49 in all-into one body. the sad news that their oldest brother. Oliver Dunham, was killed by the terrible earthquake which devastated

mill located at Loona Puilta, in Santa Cruz county, and had been in the west for about eighteen years. His home was about six miles distant from the mills and escaped destruction. Mr. Dunham is survived by a wife, formerly Miss Davis of Kings county, two sons. C. B., a deputy sheriff in Boston. and Charles, a preacher, who lived near his fether's here.

his father's home; four brothers, O. S., and Frederick, St. John; Thos. F and Sylvanus, of Boston, and one sister, GABARUS, C. B., A TOTAL WRECK deceased was about seventy years of age and was born in Carleton. The many friends of the family will deeply regret to hear of Mr. Dunham's death.

SYDNEY, N. S., April 27 .- The sch. Annie Ethel, owned and commanded by Capt. George Harris, of Gabarus, with a general cargo from Halifax for Gabarus and Forchu, ran upon the rocks off the Narrows at Gabarus Bay yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on ac-

The vessel was thrown on her beam There is some insurance on the hull, but little or none on the cargo.

lousie, Ont.

His excellency, the governor general of Canada, has agreed to become pat-ron of the Canadian Bible Society, aux Society. Besides remitting \$17,000 to the parent society in England for its world-wide world the Canadian Bible Society seeks to supply the foreign immigrants, especially in the Northwest with the scripture in their own lan-

BERLIN, April 28.—Several villages in Saxony experienced four earthquake

shocks today. No damage was done. ATHENS, April 27.-While practicing jumping today, Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American A. C., tore his right

### CONVENTION OF FRENCH MILITARY COMPANIES

gates, representing the French military organizations of Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Worcester, Lawrence, of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his

Taunton, Leominster and Fitchburg.

The reflection of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his

W. E. Whitney, the well known chemical properties of the control of the decided opinion that Mr. Roose-velt has gone beyond the bounds of his sideration of the proposition to unite the companies in Massachusetts and

A resolution expressing this idea was Final action of the proposition will be

MUST STAND TRIAL

MONTREAL, April 29 .- James Thos. Hackett must stand trial before the court of King's bench at the June term on the charge of the murder of little Edith May Ahern. This was the decision of Judge Desnoyers in the equity court Saturday after all evidence had

SCHOONER FROM HALIFAX TO

The Annie Ethel Went Ashore in Dense Fog-Crew Had Narrow Escape-Cargo Lost, Too.

count of thick fog and scattered drift

GREDERICTON, N. B., April 28, — Tony Warwick of Marysville died at Mrs. Richard's private hospital this ce, which was in the bay. The crew had a narrow escape, and Jose is a city about two-thirds the size with difficulty got away with their of St. John and is situated fifty miles lives, reaching the shore by means of a rope, which was thrown into the water ated upon four days ago for appendiand carried to the beach by the surf, Although there are numerous former sitic and had failed to survive the where willing hands held the shore

DREADED INSOMNIA

"I was afflicted with nervousness and bourn Richard Leslie, the 3-year-old son was. Heart pains and headaches al-

> iliary to the British and Foreign Bible guage. Bibles are being sold in the Immigration Hall, Winnipes, in hine languages, and in the Bible House, Winnipeg, in forty-five languages,

leg with his spikes. The injury is not serious, but he is being given every attention. He is down for the hop-skip-

BROCKTON, Mass., April 29-The conention of the French military companies of Massachusette, held in this city today, was attended by 35 dele-gates, representing the French military

people of the United States, frrespective of color or race or nationality, planet. California. The information was con- taken at a general convention of the States cities aided the victims. Then a telegram received from a French military organizations to be there was no Roosevelt on either side of the line to interpret on either side of the line to interpret or either side.

friends in San Francisco and other Calfrom the coast during the last week indicate that few, if any, former Can-

San Francisco at the time of the disprince. Mr. Jordan and family escaped, but lost heavily financially. The Jordan family have a summer estate

at River Glade, near Petitcodiac. Dr. Robert E. Bell of Lowell, has received a telegram from a brother in all the facts available, and it is pos- intense surprise at Harvard Universe

Sackville, and a brother of H. Seeley asked to assist them. Bell of Moncton. Mrs. E. H. Gray of this city, has received word from her sister, Mrs. Wade B. Rogers, of San Jose, former-ly Miss Hamilton, of Shediac, stating that she escaped the earthquake, al though her home was damaged and a large part of the city destroyed. San southwest of San Francisco. Twentyfive persons in the place were killed. Canadians in the town, none of them

lost their lives, so far as known. The Roman Catholic archbishop of ends and dumped the cargo into the water and what was not sunk was carried out to sea and strewn along the bishop was in Chicago at the time. He reports that two-thirds of the Roman Catholic churches in the Pacific me

tropolis were destroyed. sad tragedy occurred at Wellington dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew formerly of St. Andrews, in address-for three years what a full hour's sleep ing the Society of Colonial Wars, respectively. cently strongly commended the ac most drove me wild. I had spells of tion of the Loyalists in refusing to shot dead by his 5-year-old brother, who found a loaded revolver in his father's limbs. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the time of the revolution. He denied was brought to me and eight boxes cur- the statements of some historians that ed me.'—Mr. James Wesley Weaver, a the Loyalists were guilty of barbaric weteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dalto St. John and other places in the provinces, were justified in their course.

> Mrs. Lucy A. Skerry has petitioned the Suffolk Co. superior court for a divorce from Clarence E. Skerry on the ground of desertion. The couple were married at Delaven, N. S., in 1895.

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GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 29.-A general strike of the moulders in the district from Honesdale to Tamaqua, was officially declared at meetings held in the cities and towns throughout the district this afternoon. The strike is call-ed in order to enforce the demands of the union for the nine-hour day. It estimated that fully 800 moulders will be affected by the strike.

BERTIE.

In the grandstand I have nestled With the wealthy and the proud. Wi' oor Wee Bertie. I have been in many places, But the one that was immense Was when a boy I used to seek The knot-hole in the fence But a licht is in his e'e-

Twas a knot-hole I had whittled. Big enough to fit my eve: could see the pitcher working, And the fielders chase a fly; could always see the runner, Though the crowd was big and dens could always tell the players Through the knot-hole i nthe fence,

It was there I always hurried After school, and there I stayed; Nor ever thought of leaving. Till the final out was made,

It was there you'd find me peering, With my features drawn and tense; For I often grew excited, At that knot-hole in the fence.

Back of third, I thought was great;

have tried the different places.

I've sat just back of first and now I sit behind the plate. But something there is lacking, I know not how or whence; For games seemed more exciting Through that knot-hole in the fence. One thing that is wrong in the way many meetings are planned. Advertise them. Let folks know what is going to

BERLIN, April 28 .- Gen. Von Buddee, the Prussian minister of public works, who had been suffering from cancer for some time past, died today.

be done.-Dwight L. Moody.

LUBLIN, Russian Poland, April 28. -Lieut. Col. Pugol, chief of the gen-darmerie at Cholm, was murdered last night. The assassin escaped.

Tricky, steerin', ne'er at rest, Hidin', seekin', wi' a zest; Patience has tae staun' the test

Thimbles, bobbins, gang agee, Whaur they hide it puzzles me It's that Wee Bertie!

Pouches are a study, too, Bools, string, sweeties, maxie through; Stickin' a' like melted glue On oor Wee Bertie.

Wearied oot wi' prank an' fun, Syne anither tune's begun: Coaxin', cuddlins', in the wun' Till at last he nestles doon

In his wee bit flannel goon, And e'er lang is sleepin' soun'-The dear Wee Bertie. -M. Owen, Springburn, Glasgow.

BRUTAL HUSBAND SHOT BY WIFE

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 29 .-George Fogle, of Brooklyn Heights, Md., a hamlet across the river from Hedricke, W. Va., arrived at his home tonight after he had been drinking and entering the room where his wife and 12-year-old daughter were in bed, drew a revolver and announced that he would shoot upon being interfered with. Fogle then threw his wife to the floor and assaulted his daughter. Mrs. Fogle secured the revolver and fired five shots at her husband, killing him instantly. She surrendered to the authorities, but was not locked up. It was announced that the woman will not be prosecuted.

C. E. Maimann, F. M. C. Bedell and The Fate of the Glergyman Now Resta With His Judges-Plea of Defense. BALLIVA, N. Y., April 28.-The fate of Rev. Dr. Algerner S. Crapsey, as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, rests with his judges. The trial of the rector of St. Andrew's on dination vows, ended today with the was administered to five clergymen and final arguments for the accused and

Neales could not be present, due to a marriage, Mr. Flewelling was elected Greek and discussed. A letter was read from Rev. E. W. Simonson, who is now in charge of a church at Doug-As two of the brethren had to leave ing adjourned about twelve o'clock,

Richmond, July 25th, 1906, when Rev. H. Goring Allder is to preach. Much joy was expressed at the prospect of seeing and hearing Canon John A. Richardson of St. John, next month.

He will be heartily welcomed and aided by all in the deanery. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Allder and his parishioners for kindness and hospitality extended to

gland have relatives and fessor Whitney reported that he found course. While there he has been empostal card from a friend in San Jose ployed as an instructor in German. I saying that the shock was so severe believe that the post-graduate course that all the walls in their house had A. Sanderson, district attorney for he is taking is a study of the various been weakened and that the inmates Middlesex Co., who in turn notified the forms of insanity. Meunter and my were sleeping in the barn but had adians, lost their lives, although many of them lost property.

Among Beston people who were in mediately issued a warrant for Meun
in their married life and there was no
Widdlesex Co., who in turn notined the forms of insanity. Meunter and my plenty to eat. The writer was Mrs. G.

Among Beston people who were happy in their married life and there was no
W. Hunt, who is a daughter of the late ter, charging him with the murder of thing between them which I know of G. R. Bent of this city. Mrs. Hunt San Francisco at the time of the dis-aster was James Jordan, son of the late Eben D. Jordan the workland to hold the man if he can be he was in Chicago at the funeral there ing more than three or four seconds in consider themselves lucky in having a

> CHICAGO, April 28.-H. J. Hand lowered the American one mile indoor swimming mark to 26.13 in the Cen-York at 26,19.02.

tral Amateur Athletic Union swim- the San Francisco earthquake, many World.

This condition is fraught with danger and demands instant give, often very hard to follow.

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brain as nothing else will. Two or three bottles of FERROL, taken after the acute

NO. VIII-HOW M. P ED FOR HIS RI For a considerable

was occupied in di dale's unwilling chart various institutions help of the very poor While yet he busice these matters, Don Q fortune to secure an er, a tall spare man, into the Boca de Lo was carried there by events that in the sie travellers into the vorsand's nower.

gand's power. On an evening so er, Don Q. had risen set out on the terra set out on the choicest vintage, which enough that the capti ment, seated opposite one who held a high good graces.

Don Q. counted him acquisition of a prison of Sir Graham; he lov him, and so keep in t less with the world h For Sir Graham was adaptable sort, a lord a very genial gentlems face of reserve, and be

his captor had sprung queer likings which th sessed the quality of It was to this fact ham owed the reasons which his ransom had while he waited for i found the brigand ver pany. "A rare man," afterward, "when a companion; when not, Qon Q. returned that he had carefully meating himself at the the conversation at the he had left it.

"I am aware it is Pyrennean ibex are fin those to be found in But this is a mistake ant sportsman," he bo courteous smile to his a month or two after goes where the cazado he finds only what he find, he sees but what he shall sec. You have in the mountains of wherever you go, bring down a finer he of yesterday, with its We of the mountains l lead our guests."

Sir Graham laughed. "Thanks," he said, sure I shall never agai royal sport you have nor. And I should like grateful I feel for the your part, which put n of so much luck with n "To serve a friend or blood," quoted the br his glass to clink again

Englishman.

An extreme sentimen the effect of embarrassi Graham's race. He tur ject rather awkwardly. "My attention," he ac luggage when I came magazines and some parts of the World's One of them contains ing reproduction of a ibex in the sierra. I t

interest you.

Don Q. held up his h
"Pray be seated. You
be brought to you." He hissed sharply, ar up from the valley in For some weeks these had lain unopened in th Q. and the Englishman some surprise the which the brigand now pages, and also the acu of the remarks he made clear that the portrait

him the most.

