THAT IS NEWS & A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

BUFFALO PRESS ON ALF SHRUBB

Say He Would Have Beaten Will Meet the Terrible Turk at Longboat as Easily as He Did Dorando.

Buffalo Express: Setting a heart-Shrubb, the English distance runner, last might defeated Dorando Pietri in a mile was smashed. Shrubb's time at the finish was 1:24:06 4-5, which was 4:22 faster than the time made by Tom Square Gardens a month ago.

Shrubb won by two and a half laps, drew rounds of applause from the large division yet to be decided.

In the twelfth and thirteenth miles | fORONTO TOOK FIRST Dorando made several gallant efforts to overcome lost ground, but Shrubb smilingly answered his outbursts of speed with others that carried him farther and farther away from the Has a Lead by Two Goals in First of game little Italian.

Shrubb Ran Great Race. Buffalo Inquirer: Not only did Shrubb make good, but what is more, he broke every record from one mile

to fifteen on an indoor track, and beat | Fourteenth Regiment of Kingston in out the Indian's record by several the Senior O. H. A. game played at minutes. He finished so easily and so the Mutual street rink Saturday night neatly, and without the turning of a by a score of 7-5.
hair that those present were more The game on the whole was not a stead of Dorando, had met Shrubb. The Start.

Never after that was the Italian in the lead, but he was applauded again winner, the Italian kept on plugging and when at the last lap he started to sprint, it is a question whether or not he did not receive more applause than the winner of the

On account of the one-sidedness of the race there was little of the spectacular to it; but the crowd was satisfied that the little Englishman, was making record time, and sat through ready to applaud whenever Dorando would start what looked like the expected sprint. The enthusiasm of the Longboat race was lacking.

Buffalo News: Establishing brand new figures for each individual mile and clipping quite a slice from his former record for the entire distance, Shrubb, the greatest distance runner England ever produced, romped away from Dorando Pietri, the Italian champion, in the fifteen-mile event. The race was replete with sensational

It was a spirited contest, but the Briton was master of the situation throughout. At one stage he had the Italian trailing along three laps behind him, but Dorando, in the last mile, jumped into a terrific sprint, and when the pistol shot signalized that Shrubb had finished victorious he had regained

He moved away from the plodding half a lap. Italian so fast that when he had covered the first mile he had a lead of half a lap. The Briton didn't falter, rather gained yard after yard on the Italian, until the end of the second mile saw him running as close behind Dorando as possible.

Saturday's Hockey

Stratford and Ingersoll will clash tonight in the Classic City to decide helped. which team shall enter the finals of the Intermediate O. H. A. Sporting experts believe Ingersoll will win, as they already have a lead of six goals germs of the financial kings. on their opponents, and it will keep affliction can be cured. Stratford going some to overcome

realize what defeat means. It is said ary clause of their contracts. Meanthat they are to play wholly on the while John McGraw and John T. Brush defensive and if not pushed too hard are talking with landscape artists increase the score. It should be a nant pole. very exciting game, and no doubt very exciting game, and no doubt large numbers will go from this city have planned to deliver that \$10,000 umpire. His report to Pulliam was

Shamrocks Defeated.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Ottawa defeated the Shamrocks tonight by a score of Taylor, of Ottawa, injured his foot

during the course of the game, and was taken to the hospital. It is expected he will be able to play on Wednesday against the Wanderers.

Blenheim Defeated.

Ridgetown, Feb. 27.-Ridgetown defeated Blenhelm in a return match by 12 goals to 3, at the Palace Rink to-

being in the lead by 5 to 2. In the season. second half Blenheim seemed discouraged, and showed poor defense. The game was well attended. Shillington, of Blerheim was referee.

A Tie in North. Wingham, Feb. 27.-Wingham defeated the Listowel cup defenders here tonight by a score of 8 goals to 4. for the championship of the Northern League, and they will play home and cup holders for the coming year. Next week a special train will be

first of the home and home games. Montreal, Feb. 27.—The Wanderers out Boston," is the cry that makes Mr defeated Quebec tonight by a score of Ebbetts' men get on tiptoes. 7 to 6. Despite the close score it was an easy victory for the Wanderers. At half time the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Wanderers.

run from Wingham to Listowel for the

Some particulars are given in The British Medical Journal of a proposal to provide an ocean sanitarium for tuberculosis. The suggestion is to fit be provided with a large and well ven-

GOTCH MATCHED WITH MAHOUT

Chicago for a \$10,000 Stake.

Chicago, March 1,-Frank Gotch, breaking pace from start to finish, Alf champion wrestler of the world, and Yussuf Mahout, the latest of the "Terfifteen-mile race at the Seventy-fourth rible Turks," have been matched to Regiment Armory. Every American meet in Chicago about April 14, for record from the first to the fifteenth the world's championship, the title the world's championship, the title Gotch won from George Hackenschmidt last April. It will be for the Longboat when he defeated the Eng- best two out of the three falls, at lishman in their race at Madison catch-as-catch-can style. The match will be held in the International well within himself. The Italian, al- Amphitheatre at the stock yards. The though hopelessly beaten, finished the purse is said to be \$10,000, with the

Play-Off Games.

Toronto, Feb. 27. - The Toronto Amateur Athletic Club won from the

than satisfied that the Indian would very good exhibition, the ice being have been where Dorando was at the heavy, and the pace consequently finish, if not farther back, if he, in- slow at times, while the shooting of both teams was inclined to be erratic. the play. At half time the score stood 3-2, and at full time, 7-5. This leaves the locals with a lead of two the lead, but he was applicated going leaves the locals with a lead of two and again for his gameness for going goals for the return match at King-

Penalties were numerous, as tripping and cross-checking were very

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	Referee-W. P. Irving	g, London.

President Pulliam's ill-health is one who is master of the world at that a man who tries to steer money-making full how they had been approached. baseball promoters to the paths of righteousness. Baseball magnates who peer beyond the box office find an ever growing constituency awaiting them. Mr. Pulliam evidently believed that the public should be given a winter return for summer investments.

The Eastern League schedule provides for an unbroken string of Sunday games in Newark. Excursionists from Greater New York will turn many dollars into the mint that makes Pat Powers' elecuit the envy of the minor eaguers.

West Point cadets fear that Samuel Strang Nicklin, with his southern training in gallantry and his Broadway haberdashery, will make the soldiers' uniforms look dull to the fair watchers when Sammy begins his work of nstructing the baseball squad.

Jake Weimer has been ordered to pay fine of \$150 before he can join the Giants. Jake vows he will never raise his left arm to do it. But he may be

"Wanted, more money," the the business wail of many ballplayers, but they have been inoculated by

Mike Donlin, George Wiltse and Larry Doyle still persist in having a Ingersoll is in good form, and all large and imposing scrawl in the saltheir forwards a chance to about the real place for a tailer pen-

C. Webb Murphy, of the Cubs, may prize to his hirelings, but he is probably nettled because the rude newspapers made such heavy headlines the statement of Klem. about his liberality. True charity and publicity never harmonized in a duet. has been so busy with his bowling, Elks formed and other interests, that Cincinnati has

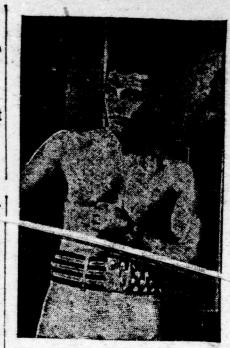
\$3 per bout instead of \$2 for each The first half was close, Ridgetown game, as in the warlike times of last

Giant rooters read of the fearful fall Bugs Raymond from a moving still rehicle with sorrowful thoughts of midsummer, but when they discovered that it was a street car and not the olessed water wagon, hopes were elevated to the old high notch.

Pete Nonan, the former St. Louis National League catcher, says he can't Wingham is now tied with Listowel figure on the baseball map fast enough to keep pace with the managers. He was transferred by the Cardinals to home games to decide who will be the St. Paul and then shipped to San Francisco Peter save he will stay in Pitts. field, Mass., play independent ball and take no chances of getting lost. "There's heaps of ambition in the Brooklyn team this year. We will beat

GALT CUTS OUT

Galt, Feb. 27.—The disbanding of the Galt professionals took place this morning. Though they are winners of tuberculosis. The suggestion is to fit morning. The suggestion is to fit morning. Though they are winners of the Ontario League they will not go for not less than 50 patients, each to be provided with a large and well very large winners of the Sanley Cup this season, as ment of the facts in his possession old. I am not seventy, but I am more be provided with a large and well venthe trustees have ruled that Serviss to the man who is alleged to have atthan half that age, and I look every peated constantly in the fo'c'sle, no doubt, tilated cabin. The deck would be used and Doherty were not eligible to play. tempted bribery of the umpires. If day of my actual years. But I don't led ambitious seamen never to sail with for what is commonly called the very



JAMES J. JEFFRIES. Undefeated heavyweight champion,

FROM KINGSTON BOYS GAMBLERS NAMED

Investigation of Umpire Charges evening to beat Ingersoll seven goals. Point to Two New York

New York, Feb. 28.-In a rigid The Torontos had all the better of investigation of an alleged attempt to bribe two umpires in the game at the Polo grounds between the and again for his gameness for some goals for the return mater at King up against what looked like a losing ston. W. P. Irving, of London, reproposition from the very start. Even fereed the game, and had his hands championship of the National League a nickel tax on them. New York National and Chicago National baseball clubs, by which the year whose owners, no doubt, would was virtually decided, it became known yesterday that two gamblers much the rule. Hiscock played his well-known in the tenderloin and

The inquiry resulted in more light being thrown upon the affair than spondents are off to the training nocent and had no connection with have purchased the National League

the alleged attempt at bribery. has been a close veil of secrecy thrown around the facts elicited by the committee which has been investigating the incident, It is now learned that Klem and Johnstone, the umpires who officiat-The race was replete with sensational relatives, and unquestionably settled features, and unquestionably settled of many misfortunes that may come to all doubts as to the identity of the man a man who tries to steer money-making full hand the deciding game, laid bare the decid the details to President Pulliam of

> Approached by Employee. It develops that Klem told the eague president that a former emof the club had approached him with the statement that he represented two gamblers of the tenderheavily to win the deciding game. This man is also said to have told the umpire that he made the proposition to "throw" the deciding game to the Giants in behalf of three players of the team. Later happenings proved that the man had no authority to speak for the three players concerned, and proved conclusively that they were innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with the affair. At the time it was said by some

> of the club owners at the session in the rooms occupied by the league at the Walderf-Astoria that charges were too feebly supported to warrant making a public announcement that bribery had been attempted. No names were mentioned in the statement which was given to the public, nor was there any clue as to New York club, was appointed chairof a committee of investiga-with instructions to prosecute tion

Based on Statement. The evidence was based solely

more explicit than that of Edward Johnstone, who, in part, confirmed This evidence was at once laid before one of the most important law Prosperity Note.—Garry Herrmann firm of this city. Brush was in-gas been so busy with his bowling, Elks formed that it would not convict an

not been tipped as a pennant winner brought in court would probably be briber, that any action yet, and the playing season is only two thrown out, and that if any pun-The Eastern Connecticut League has alleged offender it would have to be voluntarily increased the salaries of brought about through the influences umpires in that circuit. The heroes in of organized baseball, as there was no possible chance to effect criminal punishment in view of the fact that no law had been violated. At the recent meeting of the National League in Chicago there was some dissatisfaction expressed that nothing further had been done by the committee of investigation. It bold attempt for the honors, but could was stated or heads of that com mittee that nothing could be done in a legal manner, according to the best New York authorities, and that

pelled to take action through their organization as the racing associations visit punishment on offenders at their tracks-bar evil doers from the grounds forever. Big Body in Charge.

For that reason the matter was taken out of the hands of the special committee of the National League and was placed under the jursdiction of the national commission STANLEY CUP SERIES Ban Johnston, president of the Amer-

culprit to justice.

John E. Bruce; secretary of the na-

JEFFRIES DECIDES TO FIGHT JOHNSON

Omaha, Neb., March 1.-Jim Jeffries has decided to make a match with Jack Johnson, the negro champion heavyweight fighter. Jeffries was in Omaha last night on his way to New York, to fill a 20-weeks' theatrical engagement.

To Sandy Griswold, the sporting writer, Jeffries said:

"I will arrange to meet Johnson as soon as my 20-weeks' engagement is over. I feel obligated to the sporting public to at least make an effort to re-claim the heavyweight championship for the white race. I was through fighting until Johnson butted into first place, but as long as I have not been defeated I think it no more than right that I should step into the ring again and demonstrate that a white man is king of

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Coverpoint's Philosophy

IN BRIBERY STORY players next spring, the management may get hold of a good team to go after the pewter.

Stratford will have some task this

Now that the Japs have acquired baseball and the plug hat, we must accord them a place among the civilized nations of the world. Later they may learn lynching and a few other things to complete their education.

A Black Hand gang killed 500 horses in New York because the owner refused to pay a tax to the society on them. There will be a whole mob of horses at Windsor and Fort Erie this rather have them poisoned than pay

usual phenomenal game in goal, and saved his team time and time again.

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The ball teams and war corre-

Judging from the way politicians get premier position in Western Ontario. it in the U.S., we suspect these gentlemen are fully able to support a luxury.

has dropped into Detroit, and will the sports of that quiet spot for the nonce. John says that he will race any of the big four, provided of course, that the loser's end is not Swiss bonspiel, small anywhere. John has made many once during the whole series. attempts to achieve greatness on the a fitting close to a remarkably suc-Marathon road, but has never quite cessful tour. come through. He was always just a few shy. However, if John D. can get oin, who had backed the Giants on for a part of the coin he has our good wishes.

Toronto University is strong on may as well grab the swimming cham- fat ladies' distance event. pionship as it is about their limit With any handling they should have won the intercollegiate hockey championship.

championship and will now challenge right ones out.

Galt professionals will not play for for Mr. Stanley's jewelry. They are the Stanley Cup this season. This is chance to play this winter Perhaps is better to play the game properly than attempt to murder each other. A dead hockey player draws little salary, and in this game it is hard to figure out who is a candidate for the was investigated by Mr. Troutbeck at

> Plate will be announced, and the num- as June. He died a few days ago. ber of horses that will give Seagram's colts exercise for the guineas will be large. Of course, there will be the on the gamblers. It was ever thus.

The Canadian curiers with the exception of the rink that is making the Swiss movement look slow in the braw game, are on their way home-Tom Longboat will feel much cut up ward, and will probably be met with when he exhibits himself to find that a brass band and a few other instru-

baseball team, and will now get some the Toronto team practicing there in deported from experience handling demon athletes. the spring, Chatham will assume a imprisonment.

Mr. W. P. Irving, of London referreed the T. A. A. C.-Kingston game in Toronto, Saturday vening, and did a John D. Marsh, runner of Winnipeg, good job, as usual. He is one of the best there is. McDermid's Manitobans won

body nan guess the reason. A bicycle Marathon has been rulled water was such a favorite in the an endurance pig-chasing race, a Margreat hall of learning. However, they athon peanut-rolling contest and a

If we could only have got to Silver Knight at 200 to 1 and Bright Skies at 500 to 1, we might now have been basking in the sunlight Cobalt won the Silver League wealth. But we never could pick the

Cobalt Champion of Silver League

the probable identity of the alleged briber, John T. Brush, owner of the League for this season. They won the League for this season. They won the Cobalt 4, Haileybury 1. Mayor Lang, round twelve goals against Hailey- after the match, presented the league and kicking him, a tramp named thought they were mine." bury's six. Last night the second and cup to Herb Clarke, captain of the Foster observed, "I have the offender if sufficient evidence final game was played before three Cobalt team. The lineup: could be adduced to make conviction thousand spectators. The game resulted in a score of five goals to four cover, Smaill; rover, Campbell; right, for Halleybury, and, unlike that of C. Toms; centre, Clarke; left, Ridpath. Tuesday, was a pretty clean game throughout. There was little betting. Corbeau; cover, Baird; rover, The fact that their management re- Smith; right, Gaul; centre, H. Smith; quested Cobalt to present a good clean left, Ronan,

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 27.—Cobalt landed game was significant. Not a single Cobalt-Goal, Jones; point,

Haileybury-Goal, Nicholson; point,

SCORE OF 1,600 WAS GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN would be characterized as foolishness. pension.

Splendid Trundling at the Liberal Club described. Alleys Saturday Night.

The Liberal Club three-man bowling tourney closed on Saturday night, when some tall trundling was done. However, no team could capture the prize from Reg. Graham's trio, com- a letter to a man friend—I never Charley Ayers. Their top score was an eye on that photograph, 1,600, and it was good enough to win.

Scotty Ross and his trio made a that, was stated on behalf of that com-mittee that nothing could be done not quite get up, rolling 1,579. Ross not quite get up, rolling 1,579. Ross was in great form getting 588 for his three games, but McMurphy and Mcif the baseball organization desired to visit any punishment on the man got second place however. Kay were not up to the pace, and could not pull him through. They The individual honors went to Joe

West and Hennessy, who rolled 248 They will give an exhibition performance this week. Jack McMurphy was third, with 239, a good score. There were 52 teams entered in the ourney, which was one of the most successful ever held.

HER PHOTOGRAPHIC MONITOR.

ciplinary measure. It prevents frivol-

Every day I hear the actions of women younger looking than myself so

"'Just look at that old thing,' the critics say. 'Doesn't she act idiotic?' photograph. That destroys whatever important results. inclination I may have had to behave like a sixteen-year-old. I never write an Elder Brother of the Honorable this, and the result will be in your of himself, Finchamp and make an engagement without keeping

"'Don't be a fool,' says that veracious guide. 'You can't afford to do "So I temper ardent phrases and tone down ebullient spirits generally." -From the New York Press.

CATS AND SHIPS. The connection between cats and ships,

consecrated in the Whittington legend, may quite well have originated in comtions of what has since become a famous made at his own expense. pantomime hero are not nearly so plausible, really, as the more obvious one. Why suggest learnedly that cat meant a collier ish war," he said recently. ship, that it was intended as a symbol, "Above my desk," said the woman and so on? It is far more likely that gether to agree with me. who does not lie about her age, "I Whittington made his first successful ican League, agreeing to do his share toward bringing the alleged culprit to justice.

Who does not he about her age, I there age, I deal with a cat; since we know that a sat in the almost empty theatre during share toward bringing the alleged of myself. I keep it there as a disculprit to justice.

Who does not he about her age, I deal with a cat; since we know that a sat in the almost empty theatre during one of its productions.

Washed ashore with the ship cat, sold it "Beside me at the time was one of for its weight of gold to the King of the best-known, ablest and also frank-It is rumored that the players for the latter fails to clear himself the next season have all been signed, and the first dates for the cup series in December have been given to Manager

It is rumored that the players for the latter fails to clear himself the feel that old. Gay and giddy exploits fit feel that old. Gay and giddy exploits feel that old. Gay and giddy exploi

BRITISH

A verdict of "Wilful murder" was returned at Liverpool against William McCormick, a marine fireman, aged 32, who had cruelly murdered his infant son, aged 1 year and 10 months He also attacked another of his children, inflicting serious injuries. Prisoner, who had been out of employment, was heard to say, "It's cruel; I can't get a job." He told his 5-year-old boy

hanged in his cell in Maidstone jail, years old, was, as a commoner, sentenced Scott, who belonged to Whitechapel, was sentenced at the central criminal court in March to two years' imprisonment for highway robbery. During the absence of the warder the prisoner, the French Guards, assisted by the Black however, hanged himself with a loop and White Musketeers, blocked all the in his sheet, which he had fastened to streets adjacent to the Rue du Faubourg

good business, for in the scramble for the next may see a game between Ottawa and Cobalt, but not much before that time. The last session was not the girl as the daughter of a gardener. quit so brutal as the former. Per- It was stated that the girl had made all arrangements to marry another prince, with a brisade of Musketeers be-

A case of lockjaw said to have followed on a bruise from a cricket ball he had endured the "question ordinaire" morgue when once they start. Lovely Lambeth. The victim was Charles Edward Hudson, aged 40, a warehouseman, Lambeth. His brother stated that Next week the entries for the King's the hurt from the ball was as far back At Tunstall, Staffordshire, a man

limped painfully into the police stausual number of good things unloaded had a dead fox with him, and explained, when his wounds had been attended to, that he had discovered Reynard trapped in a wire cage. He released the animal, and sought to carry It home. The fox, however, turned on his doublet and bandaged his eyes, he, his captor and bit him so seriously at a single blow, struck off his head. The that the man eventually was forced to Chevalier des Preaux refused to have his

labor was passed at the Old Bailey, the ground, where it was picked up by the rest a chance to deliver an ora- London, on Joseph Solomon, 26, detion on the front steps of the city hall. scribed as a tailor, for attempted burg- tossed it back on to the scaffold. And being thrown upon the affair than at any previous time, although the information received by the baseball have baseball from every angle. Listen for the noise of the exploded phenoms stable. Tom says that he has troubles of his own.

Tom Flanagan denies that he is Canappeared to have been largely employed by Solomon. It seemed that nowadays burglars sprayed mortar with acetic acid, to enable them more lary at 68 Great Portland street. A then the Marquise de Vilars, whose rafeature of the case was that acetic acid diant beauty was simply enhanced by her easily to work their way through such being touched by the executioner, With a pro team of their own, and material. Prisoner was ordered to be rapidly ended her mental suffering.

> sions on Reginald Charles Wallace ed it derogatory to his office to hang a Biggs, aged 32, described as an auc- commoner. tioneer, who pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretences. method was to wrap a book, valued at about 3d, in a neat parcel, and deliver international championship in the being defeated but

> The fight game is likely to be killed in a very ingenious way. Detaching ing out of the window and opened the in New Orleans. Same old story, Any- the iron tips from the heels of his

> > Miss Penrose Philp, of the State Chil- table. dren's Association, advanced a novel "Greeley and I had just immerset theory as to juvenile smoking when ourselves in a talk when Mrs. Greeley speaking at the Women's Institute. swept into the room. The moment she She said it was the common practice entered the door her eyes fell indigof putting "comforters" in the mouths of infants which had much to do with on the table. Without a word she

> > umber of empty houses, stated Mr. half-yearly meeting of the South for hats and canes and similar things.
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> > Metropolitan Gas Company, more "I was inclined to get a trifle warm. than 18,000 supplies were lying idle.

London to see John Burns, and he gave me a special license to kill very tramp master I met." He was ordered a fortnight's hard labor Timothy Hennessy, though 102 years old, works occasionally on his farm at

Midleton, County Cork. On Tuesday ne was refused an old-age pension of the ground of being in receipt of sufalso, yet if I should rush into those ficient income. He is believed to be Under the Beneficent Action of Ferrogayetles as a girl does my behavior the oldest applicant in Ireland for a One of the ancient documents at Devizes, instead of being a "charter,"

as was supposed, is, in reality, "letters patent by James I., under the Great Sail (1609-10), regranting charity "Then I come home and study this Devizes. The discovery may have lands to the mayor and burgesses of body to rebuild.

The Prime Minister has been elected fill the blood with nourishment-do Corporation of Trinity House, in succession to the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. As master of the corporation, a position which he has held since 1894, the Prince of Wales presided.

A CANDID FRIEND

William Clyde Fitch, who doesn't use said I would die. I tried everything his first name, has about as little of the and almost lost faith in medicine. My traditional sensitiveness to failures as mother had been reading about Ferrot is possible for a generally successful zone and advised me to try it. dramatist to get along with. He talks "The Straight Road" with all the en thusiasm that he brings to a reminiscence of "Beau Brummell," and he has mercial enterprise. Academic explana- no objection to telling you of mirth

> "I always had faith in my historical play, 'Nathan Hale,' which you may remember, we put on during the Spannew man of me and I know of no that play, but nobody else seems alto-"I recall with not a little pain how I

this play on at the wrong time. Nobody wants to go to the theatre in war-time.'
"My friend looked at me and shook

A QUADRUPLE FRENCH EXECUTION

GRUESOME SCENE OUTSIDE THE BASTILE IN 1674.

One must hark back two centuries to find a precedent to the recent quadruple Willie to take off his clothes and get execution of murderers at Bethune, in to bed. About five minutes later the France. I am referring to the decapitaboy came running down crying, "I am tion for political conspiracy of the Prince Personer was found sitting at a table de Rohan, the Chevalier des Preaux, the with his head resting on his out- Van-den-Enden, the latter of whom, bestretched arms, a blood-stained razor being in one of his hands. His baby being in one of his hands. His baby boy was lying dead on the door with a given an order that the four accused gash in his throat. "I killed two of should be brought to trial without dethem and I meant to do it," was pris-lay. They were undefended. There could oner's remark, "I am not insane or be but one result of such a trial; the four were found guilty and sentenced to Edward Scott, aged 18, was found death, and Van-den-Enden, although 74 to endure the "boot" previously to being

hanged. GUTSIDE THE BASTILE.

On Nov. 27, 1674, early in the morning, St. Antoine. Opposite the Bastile three scaffolds had been erected, and a block crowd bore down on the barriers which had been erected, while from every place of vantage in the Bastile officials waited eagerly the appointed time for the execu-tion. The Prince de Rohan was seen leav-ing the Bastile, walking with measured tween them, came the Chevalier des Preaux, who, despite his physical pains--obtained leave to walk. Following him, the Marquise de Vilars appeared, sitting in a cart, and accompanied by Professor Van-den-Enden, who had to be carried to the scaffold.

THE EXECUTION.

The Prince de Rohan, having listened unmoved to the sentence of death, ascended unassisted the steps of the scaffold, elbowing aside the executioner's assistants when they approached him. At a given sign the executioner-Maitre Jehan Guillaume-placed his hand on the prince's neck, "and drew his long hair aside"; and, having shifted the edge of eyes bandaged. On being decapitated, his Sentence of twelve months' hard head rolled off the scaffold and fell on one of the executioner's assistants, who loosened the edge of her bodice, to avoid came the turn of Van-den-Enden. He was friendless. "Hang me that!" shout-Sentence of eighteen months' hard ed the executioner to his assistants. Havlabor was passed at the London ses- ing decapitated three nobles, he consider-

GREELEY'S HOME LIFE.

it with an intimation that there was 3s story about Horace Greeley: "He alto pay, for which he gave a receipt. ways called me 'Asa'—never could re-Among his victims was an employe of member 'Amos.' One day I went out to A man named Ridgway, an inmate newspaper business. The old gentlesee Greeley at Chappaqua about some of Napsbury Asylum, made his escape men saw me coming as he stood lookboots he converted them into rough door himself. 'Come in here, Asa,' he but serviceable files, and with them said as he led me into a parlor. I folswimming, although we did not think off, and the next thing we will have of the window of his room. He was only going to remain a moment, I laid my hat, gloves and cane upon a centre

Owing to the migration of families and threw them out of the window. Then she left the room without pausing for speech, as one who had taught Carpenter, the chairman, at the somebody that the hall was the place "I was inclined to get a trifle warm but Greeley stretched out his hand in After hitting the tramp master at deprecatory way and cheered me with Mansfield workhouse with a bucket the remark: 'Never mind her, Asa; she

Loss of Appetite

NO AMBITION, LACK OF ENERGY-DYSPEPTIC, LANGUID.

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How common these conditions are! They are the outcome of the fast life of our day, proving that waste is immensely greater than the power of our In order to cure, first reconstruct the blood-change white cells to red ones,

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