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tide and enjoying an al fresco dinner of which trout was the principal component - but cooked to a turn by the guides—a very good quartette of whom was at our service. There was the dean of the faculty—the veteran Israel Slack, who has paidfed through these waters for nearly man's allotted spam, work.

so well. For example, O. L. Girson was well, For example, O. L. Girson could have annually taken twice what physical recreation, will determine an unnatural blood flow to the brain, which, although at first temporary, necessity brain work.

Mr. W.H. Warren and Mr. John T. Warren are laying the foundation for successful apiaries. Mr. Fred Warren's case gives a little new light fin mid-winter he had to carry his new love. waters for nearly man's allotted span, and whose tongue runs like a mill

al man for a week or a day. Very pleasant are these mid-day

The Desirability of Physical Culture.

CHARLESTON LAKE.

Spring Fishing for Salmon Trout—Two Pleasant Days and a Big Score.

From the Cornwall Freeholder.

After the lapse of a year and a half the writer again made one of a jolly party which gathered in the Cedar Park hotel, Charleston Lake, to enjy the splendid fishing in those popular waters. Cornwall was represented by the deacon and the scribe, and Prescott by the judge, the brewer, the lightning jerker, the shoe man, the banker and the captain—jolly good fellows every one—who thoroughly understand the art of catching fish and having fun.

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confinement within doors. The sgirl at the central office of a telephone system have the same and pike are caught with difficulty; the bass return from their spawning grounds and lie on the shoals, where hey furnish the finest sport known to the angler. The salmon trout of these inland takes is the sare fish as his namesake in the greater waters. He is a beautifully marked tell w, and ir the table has hardly a superior; but has been from a gene fish; he has less fight than a pickerel, and a bass is worth a dozen of him. The fishing for salmon is done from boats; tro ling with a rod or band-line, and a natural or are itical minnow—the former gene—"by proving more killing.

Two days we spent pleasantly on the beautiful waters, gathering at anoon ticke and enjoying an all fresco dinner of which trout was the principal combined to the process. Severe study long continued, without appropriate base in a damp and amy years. His bees were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The been were in a damp cllar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The beginner in the policy

work.
Under these circumstances the stomwheel with a never-ending fund of strings of sport and adventure. Jim Danby, sturdy of form and a good, trusty carsman; Del. Woods, who must see his boat stand well in the fulfilment of the digestive function. and the food co fermentation. The process of fermen-

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coin is no longer music.

The lines of busine s-engagement are, to-day, so tightly drawn that it has be-come dangerous to relax them on ac-count of the tendency of those who seek pleasure once a week to overtax their powers. To establish a proper relationship between mind and muscle, it will be necessary to institute an additional weekly holiday for clerks,

from his new house cellar, where there fermentation. The process of fermentation generates such chemical compounds as are not useful to the economical may, and failure in nutrition and blooding, and failure in nutrition and blooding and spinal cord become easily subject that tague; headache upon slight intelections. Now, I head the arrow of the arrow of

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the figures of his ledger are a confused mass of unintelligible characters, to the student the problems of Euclid are an incomprehensible jumble of inartistic lines, and to the banker the chink of

Sir Andrew Clark Memorial.

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Inhabitants Fear a Recurrence of the Recent Terrible Catacitys.

QUERICO, May 4.—Judging from all the reports of the disaster at St. Albans so far to hand, it is pretty evident that the catacitysin was entirely due to the undermining of the ground by water above the fils where the earth was thrown into the river and completely shut off the water, which was damned back till a depth of security five feat was reached. Then the river changed its course and washed away the earth for a mile and a half long and about a mile wide and to a depth of 100 feet. There were seven houses carried anway and four lives lost, besides a great number of domestic animals. The river has been effectually blocked and obliged to make a detour of at least three-quarters as a mile from its former course, and does dot regain its ancient bed for two miles nown the old stream.

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There is said to be great danger of another' terrible disaster at any moment. Asserday, to the general surprise, the water in the St. Anne river was found to dave tallen several feet, but when the true cause of this sudden diminution of its volume was ascertained, alarm once more took the place of joy among the local population. It was discovered that the river had again become blocked and that a ggantic dam had formed above the churren of St. Alban, backing the water ad giving rise to a regular lake of several units in length and breadth with a depth of nearly 150 feet. When this dam gives an, as it is feared it may at any moment, the consequences will be terrible, if not

Destroyed by Lightning.

Increscent. May 7.—On Saturday evening an inquest was held on the death of
the young man McDermott, killed on Friday night, as it is supposed, by Harry
Aidwood. The circumstances of the
tragedy, as brought out in the evidence,
are that a number of young men of this

what they consider some practical fun, arrange to gather together in a body at night and pelt pedestrians with stones, just for the fun "of seeing them run." On this occasion young lady home, was the victim of their pranks.

During the melee, by whom or from where, it has not been developed, MoDermott, who was one of the storming party, was struck on the head, sustaining injuries from which he afterwards died. Aldwood was arrested, as the etromateances seemed to point to him as the probable cause of MoDermott's death.

From the evidence so far elicited, it cannot be ascertained just from what source the blow was received. The inquest has been adjourned till to-morrow evening.

EGYPT'S NEW MINISTRY.

The story of Nubar Pacha's Long Office of the considering any influence the blacksmith may or may not have in preventing any ailment in a horse's hoof.

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Next to the President himself the most notable members of the new Ministry as foreshadowed above are Boutros Pacha, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mazloum Pacha, Minister of Finance. Boutros is a Copt. and as the Copts in Egypt are the best accountants and seem to have a genius for arithmetic he was apparently in the place for which nature destined him in the place for which nature destined him in the place for which nature of Finance. What manner of Foreign Minister of Finance. What manner of Foreign Minister he will make remains to be seen, but he has been a good public servant, having been for many years in the Ministry of Justice, and may fairly be said to have earned promotion. He is way the hoof, the shoe is burned into place and nailed on. The result is, as a rule, some malformation.

octor, who learn the stand discretion warns us to be careful about hitting him when he isn't down at two on content with two on the trouble that is very much like the high heels of the ladies.

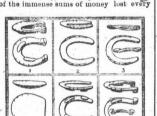
So let every horse-owner who has an animal that suffers from a complaint to saling and that suffers from a complaint with a suffers from a complaint with a suffers from a complaint that suffers from a c

It should be borne in mind first of all that the secret of treating the horse's foot lies in the fact that, unlike that of man and share the secret of treating the horse's foot lies in the fact that, unlike that of man and many other familiar animals, it is constantly changing its form. There is a constant growth of the hoof. Now, the hoof being merely a protection for the real foot or inner foot bone, it follows that the base of the foot bone may rest properly on its centre of gravity at one time but may rest outside of its centre of gravity at another. It is very much like a person putting a thimble on his or her finger. If he puts it on close and tight the thimble will be an aid of a supporter. But if the finger will not extend to the end of the thimble there will be a breaking or a loosening somewhere. Now, a horse's shoe is very much like a thimble, and although it may be in position on the hoof when first put on, it is likely to get out of position with the growth of the hoof. To this fact is due the extent and nature of many foot ailments in the

orse.
It is ordinarily allowed that the horse

It is ordinarily allowed that the horse should be shod about once a month. But naturally if the shoe is in its right place at the beginning of that month how are we to be sure that it will be in place at the end of the month?

'The fact is that the tendons in a horse's limbs being designed to control the action of the hoof are so adjusted, like pulleys or ropes, if one may use the comparison, that when they are not properly balanced by the centre of gravity of the hoof there is sure to be some disarrangement or other. That is, the weight of the animal, instead That is, the weight of the animal, instead of being evenly distributed throughout the anatomy of the leg, is thrown all on one tendon or part as a result of the unbalancing of weight due to uneven shoes. This fact explains many obscure ailments of the horse's hoof. It would surprise most persons to be tole of the immense sums of money lost every



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of saying what he means in a way which successive Khedives have not always found agreeable.

The object which he has always set be fore him has been to render his country self-respecting—free at once from Khedivid despotism and from foreign privilege. He has, therefore, a task of considerable difficulty before him, placed as he is between an imperious young sovereign and the uncompromising agent of a foreign Power.

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That is, the tendons are thrown out of gear because, being like a set of pulleys, they no longer balance. The weight and the labor are all thrown on one set of ten-

dons. The principle is, then, to shoe alike feet made alike, but to shoe differently feet formed differently. It matters not what names are given to the various lamenesses which are so company and the property of the prope It matters not what names are given to the various lamenesses which are so common among horses. They all spring from one cause, the heedlessness of shoeing to the form of the foot. The veterinary surgeons, I know, give all sorts of medicines and liminents, but they do not reach the evil. It is all in the shoeing.

As for the name of the evils, they are legion. Some are called spavin, others ringbone, splint, knuckle curb, bowed tendons, navicular disease, founder, lamianetis, contraction, thrust, quarter or too crack, grogreness, stumbling and what not. But they all have the same origin.

Now, it stands to reason that the remedy is not in bandages or liminents, but in removing the cause. Shoe the horse properly, I will venture to say that if the high priced horses now it die and useless were only shod properly and their limbs and tendons done justice to they would immeritely and an excellent representative of the new school of educated Egyptians who owe their training to France, and especially to Paris. He is tall and thin and of courteous and refined manners. The later the blacksmiths must be considered outsiders in this matter from one point of view. Their function is in the majority of view.



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