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Vera's

"Regularly jammed down this hay," I feel I shall never be able cock, "worth nothing now, no doubt," "I should be the last person to find As if in assertion of this judgment he fault with you, I, who am deceiving deliberately seats himself on it, or, Uncl rather on Mr. Peyton's backbone. Griselda pales. Will the miserable Tom be able to endure it, or will he die in the effort to hide her from her uncle's wrath? She feels as if her limbs are giving way under her. Great heavens, all. I gave him my promise not to-into what labyrinths of wretchedness "Go beyond the gardens. Well, does even the smallest deception lead you are!"

Her face grows ghastly! Is Tom dying even now? It almost seems to her
that a grown has been seems to her
that a grown has been seems to her
see you or speak to you again." that a groan has broken the maddenhe never rise up and go away and let her burrow in the hay for Tom's corpse? Not that he can be dead yet; the old man, thank goodness, is light. It occurs to her at this moment, that ards.' Tom, in his dying struggle, may create then all will be discovered! gone before. It is distinctly gruesome

'Yes, the new man, the gardener." It had never up to this suggested it-self to Griselda that Peyton might pressing her down upon a garden seat, situation, and the idea leaves her sil-

"Have you seen him?" demands her uncle in a voice of thunder. "Are you an answer, you will press my hand so, deaf, girl, that you can't answer?"

'He's an idle vagabond, not one whit better than the others," declares Mr. Dysart, rising slowly from Tom's deathbed. "I believed in that man" - here her. a distinct convulsion of the hay which he has just quitted catches Griselda's eyes. Is it the last gasp?—"but I find he is in league with them all. I thought when he came back thus quickly from man worth his wages would have let this valuable lump of hay," striking the cock with his stick with a thud that sickens Griselda. "go thus to destruction of the back."

This variable lump of hay, striking the and clasping her hands tightly behind her back. Thompson rover, Peel; center, McMahen; right sickens Griselda, "go thus to destruc-

He turns away, but presently, as he

the tap, has eyes alone for that fatal am, indeed; I thought you would have cock of hay. That last stir of a few been struck, charmed with the origlast. All now is as calm as death itself; with a courage born of despair she is just making up her mind to approach it, and drag it to pieces, and disclose the motionless body beneath, when the hay stirs, a hand is thrust smoke a cigarette here without being cautiously forth, then a head, and fin- discovered?" ally Mr. Peyton, red as a boiled lob-

dead," says she, and bursts into tears. reputable trousers with a profound

CHAPTER XXV.

"And ave to be sure, and no to be sure; And how should I guess?" said she; But there came a sweet bird and sang

************************ "'Tis he! 'tis he!" "So your name is Taylor," says she, presently, looking at him with fresh in-

terest. "Tom Taylor, yes, I put in the Tom because I felt it would come handler to you than George or John, and if they overheard you addressing me, they would see no cause for surprise."
"To think you could be so deceitful,"

says she, her eyes again filling with tears. "Oh, I am greatly astonished, I should never have suspected you of it! goes on Mr. Dysart, scowling at the 'you again, though, indeed," dolefully should be the last person to find Uncle Gregory every minute of the

> 'Why, you said nothing that--' "Just now, no. I am not thinking of that, but I feel as if I were breaking my word to him in being with you at "Go beyond the gardens. Well, here

There was more than that included "Willingly. But you know it is not ing quiet of the evening air. Oh, that your fault if you do see me; it is mine, horrible old man, that murderer, will who deliberately put myself in your way. If you were to try and keep that part of the unholy compact you would have to go about all your days blindfolded because see you will at all haz-

"But even that is not all. I said I an earthquake beneath her uncle, and would not speak to you, and," with then all will be discovered! This deep remorse, "there is no one I speak thought seems to dwarf all that have to half as much. The moment my eyes "Where's Taylor?" asked Mr. Dysart things to say that never occurred to me before."

Well, we can rectify all that," says Mr. Peyton; "I see daylight even here. pressing her down upon a garden seat, and placing himself beside her. "and take one of my hands between both of yours, thus, and whenever I ask you a question that will necessitate 'no' for and whenever you feel you want to say "Taylor? No, I know nothing of him," 'yes,' you will presss it so. I know any returns she, confused. "Is Taylor the amount of questions I want to ask you that will require 'yes' for an answer.'

"Indeed, I shall not," says Griselda indignantly, pushing him away from "But why not?" with an air of calm

judicial inquiry. "There is nothing to prevent you that I can see." "I sha'n't." "It's the simplest thing in the world;

"But I really think you didn't quite understand. As I said before, there is

comes to the corner, looks back. "Hark, ye, girl!" cries he in his clear harsh treble, "don't try to deceive me. I have my eve on well and treble about it. If it was I who had been forbidden to speak to you, I should be able to manage have my eye on you, and once I discover you trying to take me in, out you go, you and your precious sister." With this he turns the corner, and the sound of his stick tap-tap upon the tions in the usual manner, which will ground grows every instant more and be commonplace in the extreme after the brilliant method I have suggested. Griselda, though her ears followed I'm disappointed in you, Griselda, I the inality of it.'

"Well. I'm not." "Very good, very good, I give it up," with a deprecatory shrug of his shoulders. Then, with a sudden change of tone, "I wonder if a fellow might

"Oh, better not," says Griselda, ster, emerges in toto, and lies back alarmed. "Mrs. Grunch has a terribly prone upon the grass. "He's gone," long nose, and who can say whether prone upon the grass. "He's gone," long nose, and who can say whether says he, with a tragic glance around, Uncle Gregory has really returned to and then, "Bless my stars, who'd have the house or not?"
thought he was so heavy?"
"True," says Mr. Peyton, regretfully,

> A pause ensuies, quite a long pause, considering who are keeping it;

"Griselda," says he.

[To be Continued.]



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the O. H. A. Executive.

Bert Thomas Wins the Two-Mile Skating Championship.

Sudden Death of The Abbott-Many Hockey Games To Be Played This Week.

©000000000000000000000000000 THE WEEK'S PROGRAMME. Many games are on the programme for this week. Tonight there are four matches. The St. John's A. C. play St. Marys intermediates at the Princess Rink, and in the Junior City League, the Waterloos play the Aberdeens, St. Johns play the Lornes, and the Imperials play

In the Senior City League on Wednesday, the Seventh Regiment plays the Aberdeens, and Y. M. C. A. meets the St. Johns. On Thursday the juniors play as follows: Waterloos vs. St. Johns, Imperials vs. Aberdeens, and Lornes vs. L. C. I.

The Stratford juniors will play the Hortons at the Jubilee Rink on Friday.

00000000000000000000000000 L. S. Reid, FINALS ARRANGED.

Toronto, Feb. 20. - Arrangements have been made for the completion of the O. H. A. intermediate and junior championship series. There are five clubs left in the intermediate ranks, viz.: Belleville, Midland, Thessalon, Watford and Stratford. They will play as follows: Midland and Thessalon, sudden death game at Sudbury on Monday; winner to play home and home games with Belleville; first game at home Friday, the 26th; return at Belleville the following Tuesday, In the western semi-finals, Watford plays at Stratford on Tuesday, and Strat-

ford at Watford on Thursday. The winners of the eastern and western DEFENDED ACTION ford at Watford on Thursday. The sections will play off for the cham-pionship. Barrie juniors could not get to Listowel Friday and will play there on Tuesday, with the return game at Barrie on Thursday. If Listowel is the winner the junior championship wil! be decided by a sudden death game with the Kingston Beechgroves on

TONIGHT'S GAME.

The St. John's A. C. will meet the St. Marys O. H. A. team in the Princess rink this evening. The game promises to be fast, as the ice is in the pest of condition. Harry Peel will be seen on the forward line for the St. just let me show you again."

"No," says Griselda, struggling valreferee. The following will be the St. John's line-up: Goal, Taylor; point, rover, Peel; center, McMahen; right wing, Casselman, left wing, Wooley. JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE TONIGHT. In the Junior City League the first three games of the second series will be played this evening at the Jubilea rink. The teams play as follows: St. John's vs. Lornes, Aberdeens vs Imperials, and L. C. I. vs. Waterloos.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE. Harvard won the inter-collegiate

OUTCLASSED. Wingham, Ont., Feb. 20. — Wingham defeated Palmerston in N. H. L. game

here Friday night by the score of 18 LAST GAME OF SERIES. Galt, Ont., Feb. 20. - The Preston

team played their last game for the season in the W. O. H. A. intermediate series here tonight with the Galt intermediates, winning by 2 goals

QUEBEC WON CHAMPIONSHIP. Montreal, Feb. 21. - Quebec won the Hildebrand. Three years ago Hilde-Griselda looks at him; she is still pushing back his silver-mounted cigar-quaking visibly. "I thought you were ette case into the pocket of his dis-CAPITALS LOST TO WANDERERS. Ottawa, Feb. 21. - In the Federal Ottawa, Feb. 21. — In the Federal boy riding in California, and has a Huron and Bay City in Michigan. A meeting. Montreal, on Saturday night defeated the Capitals, of Ottawa, by a score of late '90s.
4 to 3. The results was in doubt until Hildebrand was born at Gilroy, a THE TURF.

> THE ABBOT DIES SUDDENLY. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The orated 10-year-old trotter, died at the Scannel stock farm here last night,

after being sick two days. Mr. Scannell was in New York at the time and did not even know the horse was ill. He came to the farm today Hildebrand tried numerous mounts and arranged to have the horse, for gave great promise. He figured prom- don, Hamilton, Woodstock, Guelph St which he paid \$26,000, buried on the farm beneath a monument inscribed and frequently rode two and three in population from 10,000 to 50,000, and with his time (2:031/4), age and owner. It is said that Mr. Scannell recently gave a man \$1,400 to have the horse nsured in Lloyds of London for \$20 .-000, but that the man kept the money and has not been seen since. Mr. Scannell is said to have been negotiat-

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans - Ball Hornet, 7 to 10; Cut-'Em-Out, 8 to 1; Scorpio, 1 to tracks this summer.

3; Col. Tyler, 8 to 5. NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Thirty years ago the grand total in money and plate won that year—1874—was \$496,722. In 1875 the total amount was \$490,649, and in 1876 it was \$485,509. And these figures embraced all the United States, taking in even the little fair meets so far as it was 1903 possible to get them. Last year in the State of New York alone there was distributed among winning owners a sum in excess of \$1,700,000, and in 1904 it can scarcely be deemed visionary to anticipate that the grand total in money and plate will exceed in that State by \$1,500,000 that which was given for stakes and purses throughout the vhole country thirty years ago. Jockey Fischer made a very favorable record at New Orleans this winter and when he left there he ranked second on the list of winning jockeys.

The Kentuck Futurity for foals of 1904 will be worth \$22,000. It is reported that Chris Fitzgerald will act as starter for the first two weeks at the Memphis meeting.

Pitcher Gardner has signed for a Star Pointer, by Brown Hal, on Aug. Dan Patch. Like Dan Patch, he was third year with the Toronto Eastern 21, 1897, at Readville, Mass., placed the bred in Indiana, and as a three-yer-League team. It is said he turned pacing record at 1:59%, and was the old he made a record of 2:12%. In 1896 down offers from the Boston Nationals, Buffalo and Detroit, preferring to cross the two-minute line, thus lead-his record to 2:12%, and the following his record to 2:12% an

remain with Toronto.

The Eastern League managers are having a little squabble over Bill lon, 1:58½, Dan Patch did not graduate that the former Worcester first in one short season to the highest pin-

Arrangement of Games Made by baseman, who after being purchased by Chicago Nationals, jumped to the the O. H. A. Executive.

baseman, who after being purchased by Chicago Nationals, jumped to the Pacific Coast League.

Coast League. Syracuse loses two pitchers to the be hampered, either, by the assertion

National League this season, Scanlon going to the Pittsburg Pirates and been violated. A body, which, under its Wiltse to the New York Giants. Tom Daly has refused to manage the Providence (Eastern League) team for 1904 unless paid \$3,000 for the season.

SKATING. BERT THOMAS WINS PIN.

Before a large crowd at the Jubi-lee rink on Saturday night Bert Tho-mas won the second heat of the two-mile city championship by a lap, from Willie Pugsley, and Whit Thomas, This gives Bert Thomas the city champion-ship, and also the diamond pin pre-sented by Mr. C. W. Smith, manager of the Jubilee rink.

WRESTLING. THE CUBAN WONDER LOST. New York, Feb. 20. - In a clever atch-as-catch-can wrestling match Bothner defeated Clarence "The Cuban Wonder," here Bouldin was scheduled to throw Bothner twice in an hour, but secured only one fall.

sional, is a question of fact. If the word of players could be implicitly relied on. CURLING. LUCKNOW WON FROM THISTLES. Lucknow curlers were in the city for money with caution, because it Friday night, giving a game to the Thistles, which resulted as follows: him to play for the love of the game whenever it is satisfied that he has no

Thistles. C. H. Ward, C. E. Sterling, G. Lawrence, W. J. Allin, B. W. Glover,
R. W. Matheson, W. T. Cox,
L. S. Reid, W. T. Strong,
W. Allin, skip....20 H. N. Gillies, sk...11

Total......34 Total... Majority for Lucknow, 6 shots. LACROSSE.

TO DROP OUT OF SENIOR LEAGUE Toronto, Feb. 20.-It is understood that the Toronto Lacrosse Club will drop out of the senior lacrosse league. Members of the club says the senior acrosse league has outlived its usefulness, and that they will enter their team in the senior series of the C. L. I., the natural location. When the young man, not only of good, but of change is approved by the meeting the singularly high character. Part of the club will immediately commence secure the best available talent and ter from one of the best-known clergyplay the other C. L. A. senior clubs at their own game. Frank Coffee's name is mentioned for the presidency.

Mr. A. B. Cox Discusses the Reinstatement of Harry Peel as an Amateur.

The following letter from Mr. A. B. ronto papers in defense of the reinstatement of Harry Peel:

The differences of opinion among the members of the Ontario Hockey Association Executive, which have resulted in the regrettable resignation of Mr. Francis Nelson, are not, as some of the comment upon the question would lead one to suppose, due Deterioration, however, does not comto an attempt to carry a point about from the honest exercise of individual which there ought to be a continuously regative decision, but to a cleavage upon a question of policy. The question is do justice to the humblest applicant championship on Saturday, defeating one upon which men are apt to differ who comes before it, and when it bein opinion, but the majority of the ex- comes a mere slavish recorder of auto-

> they represent for asserting their opin- etc., 800000000000000000000000000000008 JOCKEY'S RAPID RISE

გიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი at the chutes to the idolized jockey of the California racing public is the wonderful transition of Jockey Charles let alone a racehorse. Today he is acin the early '90s or Tod Sloan in the

little town 100 miles south of San Francisco, just seventeen years ago. He is hin and wiry and can make 88 pounds. This lad, who has the distinction of having piloted the winner of the Burns handicap, never rode a race until last winter at Ingleside, when he had the mount on Escarola. He rode his first winner at Oakland, when Sterling learned friend, Ted Sullivan.

Towers flashed first past the post.

After the good jockeys went east

Canadian league was formed. gave great promise. He figured prom- don, Hamilton, Woodstock, Guelph, St. inently during the Seattle meeting. Thomas and Chatham, cities ranging

vinners during an afternoon. Hildebrand's success during the present California racing season has been national. London, managed by Pete phenomenal. He has piloted 39 win- Lohman, now of Oakland, Cal., won ners in 20 racing days. Hildebrand is that pennant. Lohman gathered toa marvel at the post, and can ride out gether such players as Ed Sievers, Bill n front or make a waiting pace.

Records for Both Classes

of Horses.

ting record to be reduced it was gen-

YEAR OF TWO-MINUTE TROTTER

AND RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saw Much Chopping of nacle of equine fame. He took a full course of three years.

Sporting News writes as follows concerning the agitation in favor of an international league:

organize an international league, embracing Hamilton, London and Chatcounted five pounds better than any ham in Canada, and Saginaw, Port meeting is to be held in Detroit in the near future to "talk it over."

way, in this league there were several glowing examples of the "cuckoo" managers described so minutely by our

Following close on the heels of this,

ing for another policy, but it had not been secured. Hildebrand first started to gallop been secured. He said tonight that he recently refused an offer of \$40,000 for the MacDonough string. Dick Ledgett but the management downless the MacDonough string. Dick Ledgett but the management downless the MacDonough string. secured a contract on Hildebrand, and Outside of Toronto and Montreal, sold it out to Vic Gilbert. Joe Yeager Canadian cities are baseball graveyards recently secured the boy from Gilbert, and it will greatly surprise me if this Conundrum, 6 to 5; Floral King, 7 to and he will be seen on the Chicago project of professional baseball proves

THE PROPOSED LEAGUE

mitted to renounce professionalism, is really the question at issue. It is not

complicated in the present case by any

against professionals, can hardly con-tend that it has an inflexible rule

against reinstatements. Until, therefore, the association adopts definite bylaws

upon the subject, the question must be

left to each year's executive to decide according to its best judgment, and, while it would no doubt save that body

trouble if a rule were adopted, consign

ing to eternal oblivion every hockey

player who acts foolishly or wrongly in

the days of his youth. It is question

their judges.

able if any such rule would benefit

Viewed apart from precedent or leg-

islation, one would think the question

a simple one. Whether a man at any

given time is an amateur or a profes

the question would present no diffi-

culty. An amateur association treats

the professions of one who has played

fears that the professional virus may

not have been eliminated. It permits

other object in view. It would be easy

to say to him, "You shall never pray

again," but it is surely wiser and kind.

er to look at the man's character, to

take some pains to ascertain whether

his word can be relied upon, to consid-

er what it was that induced him to play

as a professional, and not to debar hun

to play as an amateur among anna-

If an amateur association believes in

amateuurism, then, surely, whenever it

can safely do so, it will induce the man

who spoils sport and himself by play-

ing for money, to play the game for the

And in Harry Peel's case all diffi-

culty of decision vanishes. He is a

evidence before the association-a let-

men in the Province-describes him as

being, in all that such a description im-

plies, a thorough Christian gentleman.

Is it any wonder that the majority of

the executive feel strongly that such a

man, whose sin against amateurism occurred when he was a boy of 19.

who for two whole years has played no

game of hockey, and who, during that

time, has refused, not one, but numbers,

of tempting offers to rejoin the profes-

sional ranks, should no longer be de-

amateur sport?

sociations.

ecutive owe no apology to those whom cratic opinion. I remain, sir, yours,

barred from participating in Canadian

Applications for reinstatement should

lockey transgressions should undoub :-

with boys playing games, and not with

To effact from the hockey list every

The Evening Telegram professes to

opinion. There will be danger of de-

generacy when the committee ceases to

be exacted, but we are dealing

from sport forever, if he can be trusted

"That the Grand Trunk Pacific will apply to Parliament for an act amending the acts incorporating the company, s up stock, defining the powers of the provisional directors, and confirming the

In the Event of Britain Being In volved in a Far East War.

comes that of the plebeian bred Prince deficiency in that regard could be quickly historian that while the vast majority Alert, most obscurely bred, who has made up by the Ross rifle factory, which of horsemen did not expect the tret-graduated on all sort of tracks, been has now begun to manufacture small driven and trained by half a score of arms. The Ross rifle is said to be a reinsmen, and for years was considered to be a much better weapon than the Lee-Enfield.

It is fervently hoped that the occasion BASEBALL.

ABOUT PLAYERS AND MANAGERS.

circumstances the handsome brown horse, Dan Patch, 1:59½, had the championship at his mercy. The bay stallion the front, and easily ranks second to "Defense, not defiance," is regarded as

In zero Weather The extreme cold often proves a serious enemy to the weak and ill-nourished and even the healthy and strong have to combat its attacks.

CHILLS, COLDS and KINDRED AILMENTS are engendered at such times, in moments of weakness and undue fatigue.

THE BEST SAFE GUARD when you feel chilly and run down is A CUP OF HOT BOVRIL

which warms the blood, renews the strength and gives vigor and tone to the entire system.

end of his season his mark was 2:0714 His most notable performances in 1902 were at Providence, in the free-for-all, Large Quantities May Be Located in which he won in 2:0234, and 2:02, at Memphis, where he won the half-mile race with Sir Albert S. in :57%, and at the same track on Oct. 31, when he paced against time in 2:00. In 1903 his great performance of 1:57, at the Empire City track has been dis- oil in this city and the immediate allowed by the turf tribunal as a tech- vicinity has led to a visit of Mr. Gibnical record, on the ground that a son, who arrived here Saturday, and wind shield was used by the pacemaker in front. He also made a record made a careful investigation of the

of 2:031/2 over a nalf-mile track, which fields in which it is proposed to bore Dan Patch could only beat by a quarter for oil. He was brought here at the of a second. He has always been a cheap horse, yet a valuable investment. In 1896 he was sold at auction for \$800. In 1900 he was sold again for \$4,800, and at his last sale he brought \$5,000. While his mile in 1:57 does not rank as a record, he is still the gelding champion with a mark of 2:00, and he has several minor championships to

It is a singular fact that while the majority of the great trotting chainpions have been mares, with the exceptions the pacing champions have been either geldings or stallions

To Be Placed Before the Board at Semi-Annual Meeting.

NEW G. T. P. PROPOSAL

undoubtedly be scrutinized with the greatest care, and due penalties for Ottawa, Feb. 22.-The following notice is given in the Canada Gazette: "That the ordinary general half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway criminals, and we are trying to promote amateurism in a country where pro-fessionalism in lacrosse and in baseball Company of Canada will be held at the City Terminus Hotel, Cannon street, Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, London, E. C., on Tuesday, 8th March, 1904, for the purpose of receiving a report lad who does foolish things is merely to create an ever-increasing body of from the directors, for the election of directors and auditors, and for the tran- 569 to 1 can be taken as fairly representplayers whose only outlet lies in the saction of other business of the company. ing the chance the aspiring novelist has "Notice is also given that at such meeting, agreement dated 29th July, 1903, befear that this decision marks a detertween the Government of Canada and Sir joration from the high standards which have hitherto governed the executive

Charles Rivers-Wilson and others, repre senting therein and acting on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and an agreement supplementary thereto, will be submitted for approval. with resolution to authorize the directors they relate to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, and for that purpose to provide the deposit and give the guarantee required, pursuant to the said

"Notice is also given that the transfer books of the company will be closed from Monday, 22nd February, to the day of

The words "And an agreement supplementary thereto," in reference to the original agreement between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Government, are will be ready for approval or rejection by the Grand Trunk shareholders at this

Another notice gazetted is to the effect ferred upon the directors, of issuing paidaction of the said provisional directors in entering into an agreement on behalf of the company with the Minister of Railways for Canada, and other acts and of the said company

DEFENSE OF OUR COASTS

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The officials at the Militia Department are not blind to the 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or with hostilities in the far east. If Great Canada may have to defend its eastern and western coasts. The effective defense of this country would be the greatest service Canada could render to the British Empire. In the case of war it would leave the British force free to strike a blow elsewhere. There is reason to believe that inquiries are secretly being made as to the length of time it would The Standard Visible Writer. take to mobilize and equip troops for the He made a modest beginning at a defense of those parts of Canada most four-year-old in 1900, wining four open to attack. It is no secret that Lord races in his native State and losing Dundonald would like to be in a position only one hat. He finished the season to place 100,000 men in the field in case It is a remarkable parallel and co- of dire emergency. But the best that While 1903 wil go down in turf history incidence that as the time of the Canada could do just now, perhaps, would as the year of the two-minute trotter, world's stallion, mare and gelding be to place 50,000 or 60,000 men in the field, it will also go down in sporting annals as a championship season for the will also he noted by the same triple event happened with the pacers. Next to Dan Patch

> MR. LEMIEUX RE-ELECTED. Lemieux, Solicitor-General, was Saturday re-elected by acclamation for the

OIL AT BRANTFORD

Vicinity of the City.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 22.—The possibility of locating large quantities of request of a number of local gentlemen who are interested in the location of oil and gas wells. There is a splendid flow of gas in the vicinity of the Cockshut and Bow Park properties, and recent tests have demonstrated that there is oil in the vicinity. A numer who have examined the location state that prospects are bright. The Government's diamond drill will be brought to the citty to make thorough tests, which will be of a most exhaustive character.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (1 powder) to wash woolens and flanners,-you'll like

Germany has 78 persons who are over one hundred years old; France, 213; England, 146; Ireland, 578; Scotland, 46; Sweden, 19; Norway, 23; Belgium, 5; Denmark, 2; Switzerland, none; Spain, 401 Servia, 575. This list will suggest to people who have centenarian aspirations that they ought to make haste to settle in a mild climate.

THERE CAN be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only A prominent New York publishing solicited novels in eighteen months. Of of success then authorship might be placed under the ban of law as well as

Could scarcely get up or down without help.

to carry the same into effect so far as Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

> Was treated in the Hotel Dley, Kingston, but not cured.

Kidney trouble was the trouble.

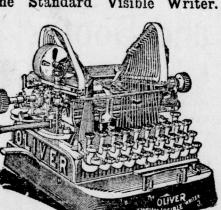
Doan's Kidney Pills

Oured Mr. George Graves, Pitts Forry, Ont., of a very bad ease of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took any Railways for Canada, and other acts and proceedings of the provisional directors severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL GO.

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Its faultless features demon-

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