

UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G. P. O. to APRIL 16, 1910.

Table listing unclaimed letters by recipient name and address, organized into columns A through Z.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing seamen by name and ship, organized into columns A through Z.

General Post Office, April 16, 1910.

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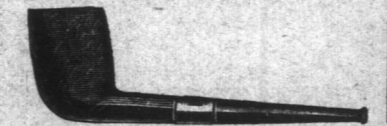
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MARTIN, HARDWARE CO.

JOB PRINTING

Which Was The Heir?

CHAPTER XXIX. (Continued.) 'SO I have—I mean—' stammered Cottie. 'Oh, I can't explain! That's the last batch of gloves. I'll take them into Starborough.'

The narrow path led through the glade in which Mrs. Farren's cottage stood, and Cottie, as she entered it, remembered her meeting with the woman, and her strange ejaculation, and she looked round cautiously as she neared the gate.

There was no one in sight, however, and she was passing on with rather a quickened pace, when the cottage door opened and Mrs. Farren came out and walked slowly towards the gate. She walked with one hand extended, in the manner of the blind, and suddenly stumbled over a stone and seemed about to fall.

Cottie stopped and looked at her irresolutely, and with a gradually dawning pity, for the woman looked so lonely and helpless as she stumbled and fell her way; and, when she got to the gate and feeling for the latch, failed to find and lift it, Cottie's pity overcame her nervousness, and, with

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winchester, Ind.—'Four doctors told me that they could never make me regular, and that I would eventually have dropsy. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one-half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman.'

PILES



Dr. Roval's Herb and Gum Salve brings almost instant relief from the itching, burning, stinging sensations of piles, and is a positive and thorough cure for every form of this wretched, torturing and oftentimes stubborn disease. In order to obtain the best results the salve should be applied carefully and plentifully night and morning, or as often as it is required to give relief and the treatment persist until the cure is complete.

'Who is that? Is it you, Master Edmund? Come in at once; it's late for you to be out!' Cottie gave a little shrug of the shoulders, but said, quietly enough: 'My name is not Edmund. Who do you take me for—think I am?'

'You have his voice,' she said, as if to herself. 'Come nearer.' Cottie reluctantly obeyed, and Mrs. Farren took her hand and passed her own hands over Cottie's face.

'I don't know,' said Cottie, leaning against the gate-post, looking up at the woman, curiously for her vague fear and nervousness had gone, and she felt interested in this strange mistake. 'Who did you think I was?'

'Yes, I see,' responded Mrs. Farren. 'They have gone, long, long ago. I'm afraid they're dead—Master Edmund and Master Reggie, too.'

'Who were they?' Cottie asked. 'Were you going for water?' she added—for the woman was feeling for a pitcher which stood near the gate.

'No need,' said the blind woman. 'I can see as well in the dark. Rachel's gone to London—back to her

college. And I'm not sorry, though I miss her, for it was time she went. Rachel was wild and flighty, and it's best that she should go.'

'You haven't told me who Edmund and Reggie were,' said Cottie, more to humour the old woman than to satisfy her own curiosity.

'They were the earl's brothers,' replied Mrs. Farren, leaning forward in her chair and plucking at her skirts absently. 'Two beautiful boys, brave, bonnie boys they were. I mind them playing there, where you are sitting. I was their nurse. Then Master Edmund went and got married and left me—left me, and never came back, for the earl quarrelled with him. And then Master Reggie, he went—and I went with him—to foreign parts. And there he met—'

'Met—Well?' said Cottie, inquiringly. Mrs. Farren was silent for a moment, then she said in a low voice, as if she were speaking to herself: (To be Continued.)

Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

Help Weak Stomachs

A Fair and Square Defeat Says Billeter.

Tremblay again retained the lightweight championship by beating his old rival Johnny Billeter in straight falls at Somher Park last night. This is the fourth time the men have met for the title, and the second time in this city. Tremblay winning three times and one draw. The crowd was one of the largest this season, and the stage was packed. At 9.45 the men were both weighed on the stage. Tremblay was a few ounces less than the required 135 pounds, while Billeter just turned the scale. Tremblay has taken off a lot of weight since his bout with Lapointe and was in perfect condition. After a short speech by Dr. Gadbois, the men entered the ring, both looking in the pink of condition. At ten o'clock the men shook hands and the grueling task commenced.

Now Cured of Rheumatism

Cost him \$100.00 for medicines which failed—Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. Mr. James Clark, Maidstone, Sask., writes: 'I suffered for four years with rheumatism in my shoulders and could not lift my arms above the head. I tried nearly all the advertised remedies but none of them gave me relief. It cost me at least \$100.00 for medicines before I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. With the use of this medicine, I soon found relief. I followed up this treatment for six months and was then quite free from rheumatism. While I also used Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster when so stiff that I could scarcely bend. They always found the weak spot and gave relief while the internal treatment was bringing about a thorough cure.'

Vapo-Resolene

Established 1879 FOR WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA. Vapo-Resolene stops the paroxysms of whooping cough. Ever-deadly Croup can not exist where Vapo-Resolene is used. It acts directly on nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of colds, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers of Asthma.

Tremblay grabbed the leg and Billeter went to his knees and after a few seconds of cat-like work the pair were up again. Tremblay seemed to show his old form and was just as fast as ever. Both men in turn took the aggressive position, but Billeter seemed to lack the ability to handle Tremblay when on top, but his marvellous speed getting free when in a dangerous position made the bout very interesting. Billeter tried all kinds of face holds to try to bring his man down, without result. Tremblay tried many holds, but could not hold the ear-like Billeter till at last he applied the toe-hold, with which he beat Saxton. But the Toledo boy managed to wriggle even out of that, and a moment later was in the same hold again. After standing the punishment as long as he could Billeter was obliged to allow his shoulders to touch the mat. Tremblay thus gaining the first fall in 42 minutes.

In the second period Billeter seemed worried and showed the results of the last forty minutes' work. The pair went at it again with Tremblay the aggressor. Tremblay tried for the toe but Billeter kept clear of this knowing his danger. Then Billeter again showed great strength and speed in keeping out of danger. The second fall went to Tremblay with a standing croch after 20 minutes' of hard wrestling. After the bout Billeter stepped to the front of the stage, and said: 'Gentlemen, there is no kick coming from me this time. I was fairly and squarely beaten, and Tremblay is a better man than myself.'

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST Liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day. Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN.

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