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CURRENT CITY CHAT

CORALLED, CONDENSED AND CHRONICLED BY OUR OWN REPORTERS.

Jim, you ought to (Salt)-er down while you have a chance.

Ask Billy, of the East End, if he knows how to fatten hogs on chesthuts?

Harry, you and Charley are the champion liars in town. Don't you think so?

Look out for Barnum's Circus, which passes through on the C. S. R., Sunday

A sweepstake match, open to everyone, will be held by the West End Gun Club

Itis reported around the East End that the deacon is running a bowling alley at Pig station.

Uncle Jake says he has the handsomest har-tender in town. Nothing counterfiet about him.

Peters says, talk about your meat; but give me good Christmas beef before any other kind.

Michael Barrett indignantly denies that he is the mother of the infant found in Kettle creek.

The modern Jehu, who's face was red, &c., now lieth low. Never mind, old bey, the truth hurts nobody.

There are three entries, so far, for the talking match, and they are all convinced that they will get the belt.

Mr. W. H. Church has obtained the contract to build Messrs. D. and O. Boughner's hotel, on William street.

Will., if you don't stop drinking so hard the girls will shake you. How is the girl in the (Spring) field?

Hovey, the Urbana defaulter, was taken there last Tnursday by two constables who were sent for that purpose.

Parties in the East End are talking about telegraphing to the Dutch Whelp-er to find out his receipe for packing beef.

There is talk of giving Freeman a seat in the Irishtown council. Good grammer is a thing lacking in that august body,

The German contractor says he can put up a building better than any gol-darned man in town. It is a terrible death to die.

Mr. Mousby, tonsorial artist. (colored) contemplates joining the Latter Day Saints. He would make a good active member.

They who own canines would do well to buy a tag and place thereon, for the dog killer is abroad. Yea, they may cease to exist.

Wm. Smith was fined \$20 on Saturday last on a charge of selling liquor without license. The thing who informed on him ought to be-

"Men Wanted," is the subject of a clergyman's late lecture. And the Millersburg girls say 'Let the boys get the marriage licenses, then."

The girls in the East End are getting fearful high-toned. One was heard to remark the other day that if she could not have a fellow any better than a shop boy she would not have any at all. Goad reason why; simply because she cannot get one. Sour grapes.

Harry, that was a very good story you told about mesmerizing Charley. I think that we will have to award you the belt for being the champion.

Who won the ten dollars throwing the sledge, in the East End? You fellows could throw eighty drinks of old rye into you quicker than you would throw the sledge eighty feet.

Wolves and other ravenous beasts infest St. David's ward. They have been seen as far west as St. George street, looking for pray, no doubt.

Mr. Wm. Alexander, the popular bartender, is now doing the amiable at Roadnight's Commercial Hotel, where he will be glad to meet his numerous friends.

The Ball which opened the Frazer House, Port Stanley, for the season took place last evening. The pic-nic season will be inaugurated on the 24th May.

It is reported chestnuts are plentiful in the eastern portions of St. Thomas, but they are of inferior quality, at least so says a lady friend who has sampled them

On Saturday afternoon last, the team of horses attached to a buggy, driven by Miss Mary McLachlin, ran away, throwing Miss McLachlin out and injuring her.

The Wimbleton Team leave for England on June 17th. Our representatives, the Graham Brothers, will be on hand, and no doubt will give a good account of themselves.

James A. Graig, formerly caretaker of the County Buildings, London, has been appointed turnkey in the jail here. The London papers speak highly of Mr. G's qualifications.

The Clipper Gun Club, at their regular practice on Tuesday last made the following score:-A. N. Pettit, 8; W. A. Dier, 5; Geo. Rapley, 5; Jas. Baird, 6; J. P. Morre, 4; S. Ferguson, 6.

J. W. Weismore, a brakeman on the C. S. R., had his foot badly crushed yesterday morning by the wheel of a wagon containing a cord of wood passing over it. Under the skilful treatment of Dr. Corlis, he hopes to be around in a few days.

Zera, the wizard, who has often performed here, and astonished many audiences by his clever tricks, was himself astonished the other day at Scranton, Pa., when his wife ran off with his assistant and the cash box.

Great excitement was manifested around town regarding the Hanlon-Courtney race on Wednesday, and all the citizens with the exception of the the few who foolishly placed their money on Courtney, were greatly pleased with Ned's victory.

Mr. Wm. Gill, of Windsor, has been promoted to the Collectorship of the Inland Revenue Department, rendered vacant by the superanuation of Mr. Daniel Hanvey. Personally, we have nothing against Mr. Gill, but think a St. Thomas man should have been appointed to the vacant position.

Car No. 4, for the St. Thomas Street Railway, arrived here to-day. It is a very handsome car, and reflects credit on the manufactury recently established in London, Ont, called the Ontario Car Manufacturing Co'y.

Mr. Musselman, of this town, and Mr. Mitchelprue, of Langton, Norfolk county, went trout-fishing one day this week, and returned with sixty-four speckled beauties. They were caught in a brook, near Lang-

The best fitting shirts made in Western Ontario are manufactured at the Shirt Factory of Mr. John Wilson, 543 Richmond street, London. We can personally recommend any person requiring shirts to give Mr. Wilson an order, and they may rely on procuring a perfect fit and splendid material.

On Monday, a meeting was held in the Town Hall, when a Horticultural Society was organized. The following officers were appointed: President, J. Mann; Vice do, G. K. Creighton; Sec-Treas., S. O. Perry; Directors, J. Laing, J. Griffin, D. E. Broderick, J. E. Smith. Dr. Smith, J. McAdam, C. Roe, and F.

A certain lady at the Eastad remarks that if an opportunity offers, will have a tilt by the Horton market. If she gets on a bender she will catch hithere, too. "Treat, Trade or Travel!"

How does that Long man the East End feel, whose colossal sku full of gruel, brought forth that woneful design for the new store? the projetor of which says when he realizes its sectrical proportions, "Anything but that. Take a tumble, John, and stick to youtools a while longer.

Wonder what those fence builde were doing back of Orwell one day last cek ? Quite a foot race, that, and the olman is a pretty good runner after all. The little boy is hardly able to tackle the or four grown-up men, but if a certainerson had been present, there would been some tall shooting done. Bettelay quiet, now, boys, or you will hear now about it.

The body of an infant, in a perfe state of preservation, was found by Ja Carr, in rear of the Catholic cemetary, Kettle Creek, while fishing on Saturda afternoon. An inquest and post morter examination was held over the remains As yet no clue has been found to the parties who abandoned and probably killed is at the bottom of it.

On Wednesday night last, about ten o'clock, a man named Edward Simons, who lives near Union, was crossing the C. S. R. track on William street, when a heavy train was in the distance, going west. Ned, who was rather intoxicated, would not move out of the way of the cow-catcher, thus coming in contact with that gentle animal, was thrown a considerable distance, but strange to say he only received a slight bruise on the nose, from the effects of the fall. The train stopped near the bridge, and the men returned to render assistance, only to find our bold Ned cursing and swearing at the train for molesting him. He feels a slight soreness since.

Police Court. - David Brown had tackled beverage of an elevating character on Monday last, and was trying to walk on both sides of the sidewalk at once, when he was gathered in. Thirty days was the prize drawn by David. Thomas Robins sang his lay; he was charged with vagrancy, but as it was his first appearance on the stage, he was discharged. John Johnston was charged with obtaining money under false pretences. It appears a couple of colored gents wanted a house to keep batch in, and John obtained \$2.50 from them. He was sent down for 30 days. James Bay, drunk as a lord, yesterday; 20 days to sober off. C. Turner, for stealing \$15 from Mr. J. Farley's residence, was committed for trial.

Word was brought to the village of Bryanston last evening that Mr. Alex. McDougall, a farmer, who lived on lot 7. in the 13th concession of London Township, had committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn during the afternoon. McDougall formerly lived in Lucan and carried on the business of a butcher there, and was well known to a large number of the residents of the surrounding townships. His body was found by some of the members of his family, life being extinct, What prompted McDougall to take his life was not known to our inform-

Liverpool, England, has been created a city and erected in a Bishopric. During the early part of the last century, Liverpool, which was a poor, decayed town, leaped suddenly into activity; and trebled her population, from 4,000 to 12,000, and has since yearly growm in prosperity. It derives its name from a bird, named a liver, the only one of his species which dwelt in a pool on the banks of the Mersey, and is represented on the corporote seal after a portrait taken 600 years ago, as having two legs and only one wing. Whether he took flight over the ancient city said to have stood in the days of the Ptolemies where Liverpool now stands, is not certain, but he must have existed at a very remote date or he could not have found his way into the arms of the oldest families of Lancashire. Naturalists say that this liver is the blue duck, which is also found in the Ribble.

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THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

THE LITTLE CANADIAN HAD THE RACE FROM THE BEGINNING.

COURTNEY WEAKENED ALMOST AT THE START.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-At 6.45 this evening the long debated question was fully settled, and Edward Hanlan had won the title of champion oarsman of America. The great race, if it may be called a race, occupied just 36 minutes and 39 3.10 seconds by the computation of the official timekeeper, though 3 seconds less was claimed by parties upon the referee's boat. At 5.54 Hanlan pulled away from his boat house a mile down the course from the start, and just as he reached the Potomac boat house, a short half mile from the start, he was joined by Courtney and both rowed leisurely up to the start. Just as the men reached the referee's boat the two judges drew for positions, and Mr. Ward, representing Hanlan, won the choice. Without delay both men backed down to their starting boats, which were moored seventy-five feet apart, Mr. Coulson holding the stern of Hanlan's shell, and Mr. Ward Court-

THE START

was given by the referee, Mr. Blaikie, with the customary 'Are you ready ?' and the child. Some erring female no doubt three seconds later 'Go!' which sent the men away to a beautiful start. Courtney's ars seemed to catch a trifle in advance of is opponent, and with a sturdy even grip pon the water sent his boat palpably to e front. For the first half minute he ulled eighteen strokes, or at the rate of 3 to the minute, while Hanlan was timed 4 Before Courtney had pulled ten sokes, however, Hanlan had overhauled ha, and each succeeding stroke sent his

but further to the fore. HANLAN AHEAD.

the first flag, marking one-eighth of a mle from the start, clear water could justbe seen between the stern of his boat and he bow of Courtney's. At this point Courney turned to look over his shoulder, and eidently realized that he was beaten, as he idddenly dropped his strokes to 30, and sook his head to some one on the referees boat who had shouted to him to pull, saying:

'IT ISN'T IN ME.' Hanlar also eased up, and pulled steadily at 32 strokes to the minute, opened the gap as he pleased. All the interest in the race vas gone when Hanlan reached the three juarter flag, fully ten lengths in advance. At the first mile he was pulling 31 strokes to the minute, and leading by fully 15 bost lengths, Courtney laboring unsteadily at about 28, and frequently casting a despairing glance over his shoulders. Soon after passing the mile

COURTNEY STOPPED ROWING and removed his handkerchief, dipped it in the water and replaced it on his head, repeating the operation a half-dozen times-During the next mile his steering which was at the first faultless, became more and more erratic, and three of the six flags from the half mile to the two-mile point were either brushed by his oars or run

over directly by his boat. Hanlan reached THE TWO-MILE FLAG

in 13 minutes 313 seconds, just oneeighth of a mile in advance of Courtney, who stopped, finally, three-eighths of a mile from the turn, or two and one-eighth miles from the start, turned his boat and pulled leisurely back over the course and disembarked at his quarters at the Potomac boat house. Hanlan pulled on to the finish in 17 minutes 54 seconds from the start.

A HUGE SELL

On the way home Hanlan gradually overhauled Courtney, and the thousands upon shore and upon the boats and steamers which lined the course, not knowing that Courtney had not turned his stakeboat, imagined that the race was still a debatable issue, and rent the air with cheers for their respective favorites. Hanlan, however, soon passed Courtney, and pulled leisurely to the last eighth of the course, when, in response to the blowing of whistles and the cheers from the thousands of spectators, he quickened to a forty stroke, and exhibited a splendid burst of speed to

THE FINISH.

which he reached in 36 minutes and 49 3 10 seconds from the time of starting. Pulling up to the referee's boat Hanlan was awarded the race by the referee, and was cordially congratulated by Mr. Soule,

who was a decidedly interested spectator on the referee's boat. Hanlan then picked his way through the scores of steamers and river crafts of every description, and reached his quarters at the Analostan Boat House, where he was received amid the wildest demonstrations of delight, lifted bodily from his boat and carried on the shoulders of enthusiastic friends into the boat house.

RILEY'S DIRTY TRICK.

Riley, who was at the start prepared to enter the race if either Courtney er Hanlan failed to appear, started down the outer edge of the course a few seconds before the word was given, and rowed nearly the entire course in front of Hanlan, increasing his lead to about an eight of a mile, turning Hanlan's stake. and rowing back to the Potomac Boat House, where he dismembarked with Courtney. Many people along the course, who had not seen the start, supposed from this that Riley was in the race, and was winning a great victory over the littie Canadian.

HANLAN MAKES A SPEECH.

On returning to his hotel Hanlan was serenaded, and in response to calls for a speech he expressed his gratitude for the many kindnesses he had received at the hands of the Washington people during his stay. He said that he came here to row a race and he very much regretted that an opportunity had not been given him to do so.

A CHALLENGE TO RILEY.

In conclusion he referred to Riley's having gone to the course and rowed over a part of it in front of the contestants, and denounced him as no gentleman. He said that if Riley wanted to row with him tomorrow or a year hence for ten dollars or for ten thousand dollars he would be ready to meet him.

A CONTSST LIKELY BETWEEN HANLAN AND RILEY.

Washington, May 19 .- The referee this morning handed Hanlana draft for \$6,000. There is fair prospect for a purse race between Hanlan and Riley next week. The only hitch is the manner of dividing the purse. Hanlan insisted upon \$2,000 as the minimum for the winner. The gentlemen conducting the negotiations say there will be no trouble on that score.

New York, May 20 .- A Washington special to the Snn says an attempt is being made to get up a joint race between Hanlan, Courtney and Riley. The latter declares he will have nothing to do with Courtney funtil he has settled with Han-

The World says Hanlan professed surprise and delight on receiving notice of Trickett's challenge.

Washington, May 20.—The articles of agreement between Hanlan and Riley, signed this morning, provide for a race at Washington of two and a half miles and return, between three and six o'clock. on May 26th, weather permitting, for \$2,000, which is to go to the winner. In case of unfavorable weather the referee is to designate the first favorable day. If only one starts he is to have the purse.

BORN

In this town, on the 15th inst., the wife of Mr. Patrick Smith, conductor on the Air Line Railway, of a son. In this town, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Chas. Groudale, C. S. R., of a daugh-

MARRIED In St. Thomas, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Elmore Harris, B. A., Mr. Theodore W.

Graham, to Miss Annie J. Goodwin, all of

this town.

In Yarmouth on the 15thinst., Kate, wife of Mr. Archibald Black, and daughter of Mr. Wm. Ross, of this town, aged 33 years. In this town, on the 14th inst., Ella Esther, daughter of Mr. Purdy, aged one year. In Southwold, on the 17th inst., Eliza, daughter of Mr. George Silcox, aged 27 yrs

In Yarmouth, on the 19th inst., Wm. Ward, aged 71 years, father of Mrs. Joseph Brent, of the same place.

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1880.

A BOMB AMONG THE GAMBLERS.

DETAILS OF THE EXPLOSION AT MONTE CARLO.

THE INFERNAL MACHINE CONCEALED BE-HIND THE CLOCK-A SCENE OF CONFUSION.

Monte Carlo, April 25.—At ten o'clock last night Monte Carlo experienced a sensation such as it has never known before during the existence as a headquarters for gaming. A most daring attempt at robbery was made under the cover of the explosion of a bomb in the main gaming room, by which most of the lights were extinguished, and all the officials and spectators driven from one of the trente et quarante tables.

As usual, on Saturday the number of visitors was greater than at any other time of the week, and, although "the season" is practically over, there are many hundreds of foreighn visitors in Nice, Mentone and Monaco. The soft, balmly air and the exquisite beauty of the evening attracted a large crowd to Monte Carlo to gamble, first, 'promenade and listen to the concert. There were several high players at the gaming tables-one of whom had won 200,000f. the day before and consequently the crowd was rather inclined to throng the rooms, where, amid constant requests of "Faites vos jeux, messieurs," followed by the monotonous "Risen ne va plus," the votaries of chance were staking thousands upon the turn of the card or the eccentric gyrations of an ivory ball. At every table there were numbers of spectators as well as players, and the gallarie-as the throng of bystanders is called-vas three and four deep. Especially was this the case at the trente et quarante table furthest from the entrance, where play was hignest. The concert was near its close, and, as the final strains of Strauss' "Cronique Viennoise" valse were played, the concert room was nearly wholly abandonded for the greater excitement of watching the high play.

THE PALACE OF CHANCE.

To fully understand what followed, a sketch of the gaming rooms is necessary. The casino building consists of two parts, one containing the gaming tables, the other and larger part being devoted to the concert room; reading rooms, vestiaires, offices, vaults and cash room. The wing containing the tables is only a single story in height, set upon a high basement. It is in the old Moorish style of architecture, and most of its roof consists of heavy colored glass.

The rooms are lighted by several gas chandeliers and brackets, and the tables have a swinging chandelier at each end, containing four lamps burning oil. On the mantlepiece stood a large, massive bronze and gilt clock, several candelabras and two very heavy Japanese vases. The windows and the veranda are about ten or twelve feet from the ground,

The gayety of the evening was at its height. There were hundreds of ladies and gentlemen gathered in the building. For the benefit of those who have never visited Monte Carlo, I may say that gambling, however it may be regarded as wicked and demoralizing in itself, does not present such objectionable features in this earthy paradise as it does in less favored localities; and gentlemen and ladies of the highest respectability and social position not only join the crowd of on-lookers but stake their money. It is less than two weeks since Iwas sandwiched between the Duchess of Montrose and the Rev. Newman Hall, of London, and I noticed that Her Grace was quite as deeply interested in the fate of her five hundred frank notes as-well, we'll say I was in my occasional louis.

THE EXPLOSION

I had turned away last night from the right hand roulette table, and had started toward the trente et quarante table nearest the mantelpiece, when suddenly a great flash of fire and a thundering report came from the chimneypiece. Simultaneously nearly all the lights went out and the thick plate glass came down from the roof like hail. A dense smoke obscured the faint glimmers of the few remaining lamps, and the place was converted in a second from a bright and dazzling scene of gayety to the dismal horrors of an infernal. A great rush was made for the door, amid the shricks and sobs of nearly all the women in the two rooms. Many persons leaped from the windows and some were badly hurt by the fall.

Something toldime in an instant what | bably died of starvation.

had happened. A bomb had been exploded close to the gaming table, and amid the general wreck the perpetrators of the act had robbed the bank. The moment I was free from the compact mass surging towards the exit I hastened towards the spot where the explosion has taken place. Already there were others there before me. The tables were covered two inches deep with splinters of glass, and through the dense smoke there was barely enough glimmer of light to distinguish between the shining gold pieces and the fragments of glass. But with the aid of the money rakes the glass was quickly pulled aside, and the early arrivals rapidly stowed away the gold in their pockets. If there was any croupier or other emplyee faithful to his post I failed to see him. The small boxes containing bank notes were open and quite empty, and about 30,000f. in gold were heaped in a confused mass in the centre of the table among the fragments of glass. The men whom I saw helping themselves were probably mere casual spectators, who profited by the occasion, but were not privy to the plot. The conspirators probably seized at once upon the notes and the unbroken rouleaux of gold and escaped through the windows.

Every morning the bank supplies each table with 70,000 francs and each trente et quarante table with 160,000 francs, of which 120,000 francs are in notes and the remainder is in coin. As the bank had won a large sum before the explosion took place I consider that the robbers must have got about 150,000 francs. In about three or four minutes the officials came straggling back and began relighting the gas, gathering up the remaining gold and locking the stable door after the lost steed. But there was certainly ample time and opportunity for one or two men to have cleared off three out of the four of the tables in the main salon. That only one table was robbed is evidence to my mind that the number of conspirators was limited to two or three at the most.

VIEWING THE RUINS. I found the heavy clock blown about ten feet forward into the room; the candelabras and Japanese vases were shattered into pieces; the great mirror strewn in fragments all over the room; the glass roof was one-third destroyed; the walls and ceilings much scarred, and many windows and other fixtures were shivered as if by a stroke of ligtning. As the gas was relighted the full extent of the damage became visible. Owing to the cartridge, or bomb, having been placed behind the heavy clock, its force was expended vertically instead of horizontally, and to this trivial circumstance is due the fact that many lives were not lost. The shattered ceiling, where solid plaster was torn off in large quantities, was much further from the point of explosion than the table was, but the clock evidently protected the people standing on the same level and the blast was thrown upward. Nevertheless about a dozen persons were more or less seriously cut by the falling glass; others were crushed and bruised in the crowd: some hurt themselves in jumping from the windows; and many wemen went off into hysterics as a matter of course. I could dot but admire that provision of nature which enables a woman to escape from the scene of danger before she goes into hysterics.

But two poor women are now lying in peril of life from the dastardly act. They were in that state sometimes called an "interesting condition," and last night it was feared that one would die within an hour. To-day she is better, but neither of those women is out of danger.

A MONKEY AS A DENTIST.

A man in Galt, Ont., owns a monkey named "Dot," which was brought from Deccan, India. Recently, it had been suffering from toothache for several days. At last the pain became more than ordinarily severe, and the monkey, like its human type, resolved at last to undergo dental operation. But the dentist, strange to say, was itself. "Dot" found a string, fastened it around the aching tooth, seized the end of the string with its fore feet, drew up one of his hind legs between its fore feet, and gave a sudden shove, which jerked the tooth out and sent it flying half way across the room. This having been accomplished. the monkey resumed its natural cheerfulness and amiability.

A singular discovery was recently made in Syria. Some woodcutters felled a venerable oak in the forest of Dommling. It was found to be hollow and was soon brought to the ground with a crash. A human skeleton, in excellent preservation. was disclosed. It is conjectured, that, while engaged in hunting, he climbed the tree for some purpose, and slipped incautiously into the hollow trunk, from which there was no release, and he proHERE AND THERE.

The fashionable parasol this summer will be a wafer with a pin stuck through the middle of it.

St. Louis turned out over 2,000,000 kegs of beer last year, and didn't turn very hard either.

In peace prepare for war, particularly where it is a single piece of pie and two hungry boys want it.

A Denver preacher told the waverers in his congregation that they were like a man between two dog-fights, uncertain which to take in.

A female correspondent complains that her husband eats onions and snores. Now, a man who would snore with an onion-flavored breath should go somewhere and start a desert.

An exchange, deprecating long visits, long stories, long essays, etc., advises persons to "Learn to be short." When our contemporary sends outla man to collect subscriptions, he will be surprised to learn that nine out of every ten persons have already mastered that lesson.

'Silence is golden.' Aunt-'Has any one been at these preserves?' (Dead silence) 'Have you touched them, Jemmy?' Jemmy—'Pa never 'lows me to talk at dinner.'

A widow, sitting by a chearful fire, in a meditative mood, shortly after her husband's death, sighed out, 'Poor fellow ! how he did like a good fire! I hope he is gone where they keep good fires!'

There's a limit to everything but the destruction that follows the course of a man's big toe when he gets it through a hole in the bed-quilt and is suddenly attacked by the nightmare.

Here Tom don't eat those crackers up,' Said she with a hateful snap; They're some I saved on purpose

To put in the baby's pap.' Well,' said Tom, edging for the door, And reaching for his hat,

What makes you so cross about it, then? Ain't I the baby's pap?'

An Irish drummer who now and then indulged in a noggin of poteen was accosted by the reviewing general: 'What makes your nose so red?' Plaze, yer honor,' replied Pat, 'I always blush when I spake to a gineral officer.'

A man told his friend that he had joined the army. 'What regiment?' his friend asked. 'Oh, I don't mean that; I mean the army of the Lord.' 'Ah, what church?' 'The Baptist.' 'Why' was the reply, 'that's not the army; it's the navy.

'How much are these goods a yard said a gentleman in a dry goods store the day, as he picked up a piece of ruffled sill 'Good gracious! cried the horrified clerk 'that isn't for sale! That's the end of a lady's train! She's just gone up to the third story in the elevator.'

A clock is about the only thing in the world which manages to go on all the better when its affairs are wound up. There are some men, however, who have very carefully studied this peculiarity of the glock, and transferred it to some extent to their business arrangements. "So you are going to keep a school,"

said a young lady to an old maiden aunt-"Well, for my part, sooner than that I would marry a widower with nine children." "I would prefer that myself; but where is the widower?"

"One who Knows," asks the public, through the Boston papers to suspend judgment on somebody for the present. We'll all do it. Until this heated term ends no man wants to carry anything on either body or mind beyond what is obsolutely necessary.

Artificial Memory.-A humorous comment on this system was made by a waiter at an hotel where Feinsigle dined, after giving his lecture on artificial memory. A few minutes after the professor left the table the waiter entered, with uplifted hands and eyes, exclaiming; 'Well, I protest; the memory man has forgotten his umbrella!'

A scrawny-looking individual came into the office the other morning to advertise his wife, who had left him, that people should not trust her on his account. He asked the bookkeeper the price, and when told, said, in some surprise: "Is that so? Why, that's what I paid to advertise my first wife. I thought prices might have come down.

A very modest young lady, who wanted a pair of garters, addressed the shopman thus: 'It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages capable of being contracted or expanded by means of oscillated burnished steel appliances that sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds and which are utilized for retaining in proper position the habiliments of the lower extremities, which innate delicacy forbids me to menJAMES WHEATLEY,

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TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of The Court of Revision for the municipality of the Town of St. Thomas, will be held in the

TOWN HALL,

Monday, May 31st, 1880

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THE SCOUTS IN CAMP. BY WYOMING KIT.

"Pile on a few more pine knots, Tom; it's

snappin' cold to-nightwind from Rocky Canon comes with

keenest kind o' bite-Let's have a roastin' old camp fire, and then we'll have a chat;

Please hand my rifle over hyar-mus' keep my paw on that!

A feller doesn't allers know jist when he'll need his gun-Jist when the cussed Injun sneaks ar' huntin'

arter fun. Light up yer pipe, old pardner; thar's nuthin

like a smoke To fill the intermission that's atween each yarn or joke.

"I don't know what's got inter me, fur on the trial to-day, My thoughts hev been a scoutin', 'round a

camp thet's far away ! A camp thet's in 'God's country,' near thet bright Ohio stream,

An' the mem'ries of the past kep' crowdin on me like a dream! I seed the old log farm house, whar' I spent

my early days; The school house with it's noisy crew; the boys in all their plays;

I could see the old red meetin' house, whar once I jined the church-Stood in with pious folks a while, then left 'em in the lurch !

"God bless that old red meetin-house! I tell

ye Tom it makes heart heat up with warmest love, an

every fiber quakes, When mem'ries shoot across my trail, of all the joys I seed, Afore I j'ined the gin'ral rush in the '49

stampede! (Whoa, Chief! you cussed idot! Don't jump at every sound !

Best fill yerself with grass-whoa, boy! jist quit thet snortin' 'round !

Git back thar' to yer grazin'-thet war' a wolf you heard-

Or else the hootin' of an owl, or flutterin' of a bird !)

"As I war sayin', Town, I used ter listen to the talk.

When the old gray-headed preacher told us how to toe the chalk.

If ever thar' war a righteous man I'll back old Parson Hurd

Agin the flyest Gospel sharp thet ever slung

the word ! He wa'nt as eloquent as some, an' didn't

wear sich clothes As them that hung specacles across a pious

But when it come to Gospel-talk that overtook the heart.

The old man bulged away ahead, and played a leadin' part!

"When I growed to be 18, or so, I mind I

used ter sit An' hear the parson drawin' consolation from the writ;

But some how or another, no matter how I

I couldn't keep these eyes o' mine from wanderin' to the side Whar all the country gals 'd sit, in the best of Sunday tlothes,

A wonderin' arter meetin's out, who'd ketch

the smartest beaus!
This heart o' mine 'd beat tattoo when I'd git a lovin' look

From a daisy with her face half hid behind her singin' book!

"An' when the benediction an' Doxology war played
We'd draw up in a line outside the door,
an' oh, how 'fraid
I used ter feel, afore my turn, as each suc-

cessive beau

Marched out o' ranks up to his gal, an' hook-ed his arm, 'ye know! But arter hookin' on my my girl, and startin'

down the lane Towards her daddy's farm, my courage all

came back again,

An' then we'd laugh, an' chat, an' sing, an'
squeeze each other's hands,

An' say a thousand things that none but lovers understands!

"I had the sweetest little gal that ever slung

a kiss,
An' the days I spent a sparkin' war all gittedged with bliss!
I'd 'a married that thar' beauty, Tom, if thet

'tarnal cry of gold Hadn't like an ocean billow over all the

country rolled!
I caught the fever, like the rest, an' kissed the gal good-bye,
An' left her standin' in the lane with sad au'

tearful eye!
I promised to go back, of course, at no great

distant day,
But when a man gits in these hills he's liable to stay.

"I hunted gold industriously, but couldn't

make a stake, An' then I emigrated hyar, endeavorin' ter Enough to take me home but failed—an' then

for Uncle Sam I started huntin' Injuns on the trail, an'

But some day, Tom, I may go back to take a

At the old familiar objects on my early

stampin' ground—"Look up the gal?" not much, old pard; I'll

bet then country school Is educatin' kids of hers—whos, Chief! you

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

A frog, 4 inches long, and 1 inch in breadth, was found in the throat of a kingrail shot at New City. It was alive when drawn from the dead bird.

Muskrats, minks, and even mice will, like bears, gnaw off a foot in order to escape from a trap. One foot, about half an inch of tail, and the bait were found in a mouse trap set in the sanctum of the Danbury News.

A dog in Haverhill, Mass., met the newsboy every morning at the gate and took his master's paper. When the subscription was stopped and the boy attempted to pass the house, the dog threw the boy down and seizing a copy took it to his home.

A large hawk in Leasburg, N. C., darted upon the nine year old daughter of William Murray, and attempted to carry her away. Keeping courage, she gave the hawk battle. After a severe struggle, in which her clothing was badly torn, she finally caught it by the neck and legs and succeeded in holding it until help came.

A parrot that had strayed had been found by Mr. Grafton of Port Jervis, proved to be a fluent talker. When the children neglected to rock the cradle, Poll cried, "Mother, Sally don't rock the cradle." After religious services were held in the house they were frequently interrupted by Poll calling upon some one by name, to close the meeting with prayer, and it was done.

Liege was a mastiff that was the favorite of his owner, Dr. Van Tuyl, of Dayton. One day he tackled a large yellow dog. With ears torn and bleeding, and smarting from defeat, he ran through the house and jumped a fence into an adjoining yard, where another dog was quartered. They held a sort of a council, and half a minute later they both cleared the fence and ran into the street, and there, while Liege looked on, his friend gave the yellow dog a wholesome defeat.

Several young ladies from a college were visiting an aquarium, and an exceedingly pretty young lady, just budding into womanhood, stopped before a tank of blennies. One of the fish, happening to turn its head, caught sight of the unusual spectacle, and instantly rushed to the front. Other blennies, attracted by the sudden movement, turned round and followed, and speedily hundreds of them were pressing against the glass, and a row of gleaming eyes were seen, expressing intense and unmistakable admiration and

Old Bonny, the remarkable horse of Col. John H. James, of Urbana, Ohio, is dead. His intelligence was remarkeble. He disliked to be hitched. He would always break the strap and then stand half a day if required at the post: 9 He never wore blinders, and when before the buggy would look to see who was to drive. He had a different gait for each person that drove him. With children he gave evidence that he considered himself responsible for their safety. It was the church bells that kept Boney informed on Sunday. On that day he would turn to the right and go to church, and on week days turn to the left to town. When he wanted shoeing an old shoe was shown to him. He went alone to the shop where he had been shot twenty years and returned shod.

Suicide by animals are not uncommon. An old collie in Caithnese, troubled with the infirmities of age, including deafness and the loss of teeth, committed suicide by drowning. A Newfoundland dog had his feelings wounded by being scolded. Soon after he was found alive, but with his head partly subserged in a ditch. He was dragged out. But he refused to eat or drink, and before long he was found in the same ditch dead. Captive birds sometimes poison themselves, apparently preferring death to confinement. The American stag or deer commits suicide sometimes when seized or attacked by the glutton, by precipitating itself against trees.

Every one is familiar with the characteristics and appearances of the Newfoundland.dog, but few are aware that it is a popular mistake to suppose that to secure a good specimen of these noble animals it is necessary to send to the country from which they are named. In point of fact pure breed is almost extinct in Newfsundland, and there are to be found there now in their stead a race of mean looking, shabby, cowardly, thievish mongrels, the degenerate descendants of a once noble race, and as different from them as the modern Greeks from the heroic Greek of Homer. Neglect, ill-usage, starvation, and hard work wrought the change. Rather more than two years ago, he effort was made to introduce another breed, the Leonberg dog, the finest dog in the world, a development of and a decided improvement on the original New-foundland. The breeder of this race is Count Esseg of Leonberg, Wurtemberg, and hithertoo his endeavours have been crowned with success.

NOTICE.

THE Council of the Corporation of the Town of St. Thoma will, at their regular monthly meeting tole held in the Town Hall, in the said Town, seight o'clock, p.m. on Tuesday, the last by of June next, unless cause be shown the contrary, pass a By law to alter the notherly boundary of Stanley Street, in said Twn, as follows:—That is to say, commencity at a point in the Westerly limit of WilliamStreet, said point being South one degree ad thirty minutes West, two hundred and inety seven feet eleven inches from the inersection of the Southern limit of Ann Stret, with the said Western limit of WilliamStreet; thence North fifty-eight degrees and forty minutes Western Innte of windows street; thence North fifty-eight degrees al forty minutes West, two hundred and niety-eight feet, thence North twenty-eight degrees West, thirty-one feet six inches, ta point in the Easterly Street, aforesaid, sad point being one hundred and eleven feet Sutherly, from the Southern limit of Ann Stoat. the Southern limit of Ann Stret.

All persons desirous of oppoing the pas-sing of this By-law can then attnd, and they

Dated this 28th day of April,1880.

Tom Clerk

BY-LAW NO.167

Sec. 1.—Every owner of a Dog r Bitch in the Town of St. Thomas, shall, anually, on or before the 1st day of June. in each year, procure the same to be registered, numbered, described and licensed or one year from that date, in the office of the Town Clerk, and shall cause the sail Dog r Bitch to wear around its neck a sallow

plate or check free of charge.

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Sec. 4—Any Police Constable or other person authorized for that purpose as aforesaid, may seize any dog or bitch found running at large, elsewhere than on the premises of the owner, possessor or harborer thereof, con. trary to the provisions of this By-law, and it shall be the duty of the Police Constable so to do; and every such Police Constable or other person shall forthwith after making such seizure, deliver such dog or bitch to one of the Pound Keepers of the town, and it shall be the duty of the Pound -keeper to whom the same shall be delivered, to imposed the pound of the pound such dog or bitch, and to supply it with water while impounded, and in case it shall not be released within forty-eight hours after it shall have been delivered to the pound-keeper, it shall be the duty of the pound keeper to kill such dog or bitch, provided always that in cases where such dogs or bitches cannot be captured, it shall be

Sec. 6—In the event of the capture of any dog or bitch under the provisions of this Bylaw, and the owner of such dog or bitch proor bitch upon proving such property.

By order in Council passed 18th April, instant, all taxes imposed by this By-law must be paid on or before the 1st day of June next, ensuing.

FOUR ACRES OF LAND, suitable for a Market Gardener, to rent or for sale, on the London and Port Stanley Gravel Road, adjoining the RomanCatholic Cemetery. Apply at this office.

shall be heard.

HENRY F. ELLIS,

EXTRACT FROM

Of the Town of St. Thoma. RELATING TO DOGS.

or Bitch to wear around its neck a collar bearing the name of the said owner, to which collar shall be attached a meallic plate having raised, stamped, or cast threon the letters T. L. P. (Town License laid) and the figures indicating the year for wich and the figures indicating the year for which said license has been paid, together win a number corresponding with the number under which the said Dog or Bitch is reistered in the books of the Town Clerk, and every such owner shall pay a yearly taxof one dollar for every dog and two dollars he every bitch, and shall on payment of such tax and on registering his dog or bitch is aforesaid, be furnished with such metallic plate or check free of charge.

SEC. 2-The Town Clerk shall be furnish ed with a book in which he shall register and enter a description of every such dog or bitch, together with the name of the owner on receipt of the tax hereby imposed, and any person in possession of any dog or bitch, or who shall suffer any dog or bitch to re main about his house or premises, shall be deemed the owner thereof for all the purposes of this By-law ..

Sec. 3—No person or persons shall permit or suffer his her or their dog or bitch, and no dog or bitch shall be permitted to run at large in the town without the collar and metallic rules are the state of the state tallic plate mentioned in the first section of this By-law, and no person or persons shall permit or suffer his, her or their dog or bitch to run at large off his, her or their rag or ment during the night time unless accompanied by some person or persons, and any dog or bitch running at large contrary to the provisions running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law, may be captured, killed, or otherwise disposed of by any Police Constable or other person authorized by the Mayor Police Magistrate, or Chief of Poliae, or by any other prison or persons who may from time to time be authorized by the Municipal due observance of the provisions of this By-law.

lawful for the persons acting under the authority of this By.law to kill such dogs or bitches instead of capturing them.

Sec. 5—The owner, possessor or harborer of any dog or bitch impounded under the next preceding section, may reclaim his deg or bitch on application to the pound-keeper on proof of ownership and on payment of the sum of one dollar, one half of which shall be retained by the pound-keeper, and one half of which shall be paid to the person or persons by whom such dog or bitch son or persons by whom such dog or bitch shall have been impounded.

ducing satisfactory evidence that he or she had compiled with the provisions of section one of this By law in respect to such dog or bitch, and that the collar and plate therein referred to has been lost or stolen, then such owner shall be entitled to redeem such dog

Sec. 11—Imposes a fine of five dollars for breach of any of the provisions of the said HRNRY F. ELLIS,

JOHN E. SMITH, Mayor. Clerk's Office, St. Thomas, 20th April, 1880.

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St. Thomas, March 1880.

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served up in any style required. Polite attendants. A call solicited. JAMES O'SHEA, Prop'r, May 14, 1880.

J. G. NUNN,

ST. THOMAS, ONT.,

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April 30, 1886.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Sunday, May 8th, Trains will leave the St. Thomas Depot as follows: FOR THE EAST.

MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION, 11.05 a. m., for all Sta-tions to Fort Erie. ATLANTIC EXPRESS, 8.40 a. m., (daily), arriving at Buffalo 12.50 p. m.

New York and Boston Express, 4.40 p. m., (daily arriving at Buffalo 8.20 p, m.

NEW YORK Expess, 3.30 a. m., (Monday excepted) arriving at Buffalo 7.15 a m. FOR THE WEST.

MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION. 3.35 p. m., for all inter-mediate Stations, arriving at Amherstburg at

ST. LOUIS EXPRESS, 12.30 p. m., (daily) for Detroit and Toledo.

PACIFIC EXPRESS, 5.00 p. m., (daily) for Detroit and

CHICAGO EXPRESS, 5.15 a. m., (Mondays excepted) for Detroit and Toledo.

St. Clair Branch, 3.30 p.m., arriving at Court-right 8.30 p.m.; leaves Court-right 6 a.m., arriv-ing at St. Thomas 10.35 a.m. Accommodation, leaves Amherstburg 6.00 a.m., ar riving at St. Thomas, 11.50 a.m.; leavei Fou Erie 6.15 a.m., arriving at St. Thomas 11.50 p.m E. P. MURRAY, W. P. TAYLOR,

Div. Superintendent.

St. Thomas Reporter.

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1880.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The principal attraction in St. Thomas on the 24th May will be the grand celebration which is to be held at the East End. Large numbers of people have signified their intention of attending, and no doubt one of the greatest gala days ever held will then take place. Races, athletic sports, high rope walking, magnificent fireworks, and every possible sort of amusement will be indulged in. The sight will be well worth going miles

HANLAN AND THE MASONS.

At the regular communication of Daric Lodge, held last night in the Masonic Hall, Toronto street, able and clequent addresses were delivered by W. Bros. Collins, Somers, and Cowan, congratulating Bro. Edward Hanlan on his great victory. Bro. Charles Pearson, who proposed the health of the champion, said that he felt great pleasure and pride in being deputed to propose the toast of a brother who had been the hero of so many aquatic victories. As a true Mason he had in all these contests acted on the square. He had now, without doubt. defeated the celebrated oarsman Courtney and was entitled to the proud title of 'Champion of the World.' As Masons we should show our appreciation of his manly actions by enthusiastically drinking his health. W. Bro. McDonald seconded the motion, and assured those present that from a personal acquaintance with Bro. Hanlan he was satisfied that races rowed by Bro. Hanlan would he honestly contested, fearless of the result. W. Bro.Cowan directed a telegraphic despatch to be immediately forwarded to Bro. Hanlan, congratulating him on his latest and greatest victory.

The man who wants to secure the reputation of having good judgment has only to do the right thing at the right time, i.e., to ask a thirsty friend to take something cool.

It is queer how folks dream. The other night a man dreamed he stood at the gate of heaven and asked St. Peter if the souls of the rich ever got in there. "Yes," was the reply; "it is supposed that the souls of a great many rich people have got in there. Many of them are so small we have not been able to invent any way to keep them out.

A. W. Underwood, the colored man whose breath sets combustibles on fire, says he is twenty-four years old. When about twelve years old he held his handkerchief to his mouth and blew upon it and it took fire. He says he is unable to account for it; says that physicians have examined him and they are as much in the dark as himself.

A man came to the late Duke of Wellington with a patented article. 'What have you to offer?' 'A bullet-proof jacket, your grace.' Put it on.' The inventor obeyed. The duke rang a bell. An-aidede-camp presented himself. 'Tell the captain of the guard to order one of his men to load with ball cartridge.' The inventor disappeared, and was never seen again near the Horse Guards. No money was wasted in trying that invention.

TRIUMPH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE.

It is doubtless due to the glorious cliand affections are more intense and lively than they are on this side of the Rocky Mountains. California love and California marriage are believed to be far more romantic and delicious than the same sentiments and relations under less favorable skies; while even the tamer qualities and traits of our human nature are poetized and idealized there. The domestic affections are more tender and sentimental, and the feeling which the late proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, shot by young Kalloch, had toward his mother is said to have been exceptionally devout and chivalric.

A illustration of the maternal love which ripens under the sun and the breezes of the Pacific coast, is furnished us in a recent tear-compelling incident which took place in a public school. A boy, the sen of a widow who cherished him with the foundess of her memory for his lost father, and a hopeful pride in the future, disobayed a rule of his school and was summoned to the bar of judgment, where with sobs and tears he confessed his guilt. Tell your mother to come to-morrow!" was the stern answer. In vain the youth begged that he might be spared the pain of wounding and affrighting her. The disciplinarian of the school would show no mercy.

Next day the trembling wido arrived. Her boy's fault was described to her with all the emphasis and exaggeration in which teachers are inclined to indulge when setting forth the sins of their pupils. Then the cruel alternative was given her of either punishing the boy herself or of delegating the necessary and vicarious authority to the teacher.

She was distracted by the ingenious torture. She had never raised her hand save in the way of kindness against her fatherless child. She dreaded still more that a pitiless, unsympathetic man should inflict pain upon an offspring so delicately reared. She stood silent; but, at last, with the courage of a Roman matron, straightening herself up, she gave her consent that the teacher should execute his own laws. And, having thus wrought herself up to the high plane of duty, she urged him to inflict the penalty with such thoroughness that its repetition would forever after be unnecessary.

The following day was appointed for the dread ceremony and the youth was summoned to the front. After suitable admonition he was ordered to hold out. his hand beneath the upraised ruler. He refused; obstinately, persistently refused. The teacher resorted to the-primitive proess of chastisement chiefly observed in the seclusion of the family circle. Blow followed blow as he lay across the didactic knees. No cry or sob or sign of pain was uttered by the heroic boy. He did not wince or shrink from the strokes which came as fast as mill wheels smite. The teachers were astonished at his stoicism and courage and consulted together. A committee of investigation was appointed. A private interview was had; the existence discovered of a thick flannel frock of the sort that babies wear, serving the purpose which a buckler would serve in case or a flank movement of the enemy. "Who sewed that on?" thundered the principal. "My mother," sobbed the boy in heart-breaking accents, as the thought of her love and prudent solicitude over-came him. The teacher, too, was melted to tears. In the face of this demonstra-tion of the power of maternal love in California, the teacher could do nothing. He bade the boy depart in peace. His mother's love had saved him.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

The Belleville Intelligencer of the 30th ult., says:-Twenty-one days ago, Eddy Bartman, a ten year old son of Mr. W Bartman, clothier, had the misfortune to run a rusty nail in the sole of his foot. Twelve dayt later he was seized with lockjaw, and his person was so contorted that his body, from the middle of the back upwards, became bent backwards. The mouth remained partly unclosed, so that nourishment could be administered, and by this means life has been sustained during the nine days that the seizure has lasted. The patient has suffered dreadfully from frequent convulsions, and there were hopes of his recovery.

ST. THOMAS MARKETS.

[St. Thomas, May 12, 1880.
Fall Wheat, white, per bus \$1 20 to 1 26 red 1 20 lo 1 26
Spring Wheat, 1 10 to 1 10
Barley 0 50 to 0 68
Pease 0 45 to 0 62
Oats 0 30 to 0 34
Indian Corn. shelled 0 56 to 0 56
Corn, cob, 0 50 to 60
White Beans, 1 00 to 1000 :
Flour 3 25 to 3 50
Eggs 0 10 to 0
Butter, per pound, 0 14 to 0 1.
Cheese 0 07 to 0 08
Potatoes, per bag 9 65 to 6 1
Apples, per bag 0 45 to 0100 .
Beef 0 04 to 0666
Mutton, 0 05 to 6
Lamb 0 07 to 0.08
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A VERY NATURAL MISTAKE.

A young man from one of the back mate of California, of which we have towns came in to buy a present for his heard so much, that even the emotions girl, one day last week. His wondering gaze being transfixed by the grotesque display in one of the dry goods windows, he entered the store and bashfully stepped up to a pretty young lady behind the counter.

'How much are those?' pointing to a pair of handsomely wrought nickel-plated garters in the window.

'Seventy-five cents,' replied the young lady, sweetly, handing out the articles in quest, and blushing slightly.

'I think they are kinder pretty, don't you?' inquired the young man, auxious for somebody else's opinion.

'Very,' replied the young miss; 'they are the latest style.' 'Everybody wears them, don't they?'

continued the young man. 'Almost everybody,' said the young lady, affecting an unconcerned air.

'I was going to get them for a girl that I know, said the young man, somewhat nervously. 'Do you think she would like them ?'

'I should think she might-I-I-I don't know,' returned the young lady blushing again.

'Well. I don't hardly know, myself.' said the young men, taking up one of the dainty articles and examining it closely. 'You don't suppose they are too large,

now, do you?' 'Why, !I-I-I,' stamered the young

lady, the blush growing deeper. They seem sorter big like,' continued the young man, not observing her confusion; 'but of course I wouldn't be certain. She's middlin' size, but not very fat, and mebbee these would be a little too loose. I should think she was just about your bigness, and of course if these would fit you they would fit her. Now just suppose you try them on, an' if-

'Sir!' exclaimed the young lady behind the counter, in a voice that lifted the young man's hat on the end of his hair, 'you are insulting!' And she swept away to the end of the store, leaving the bewildered young man standing in dumb amazement, holding in his hands what he supposed was a beautiful pair of bracelets. And when one of the men clerks came and explained his mistake, the young man from the back town struck a bee line for his team, and in a very brief space of time was tearing toward home at a rate that threatened to irretrievably ruin the old family horse. He won't buy any bracelets now until he's married.

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