

Inclant to bet 2 to 1 on their man, not that I think that John has 2 to 1 the best of it, but because those who are admirers of Sullivan have always had so much to say about how easily the big man can and will "double" Corbett or anybody else up. When the match was made Sullivan's backers really thought, or at least said, that Corbett had no possible show to win, and probably would not fight. Naturally one would expect that people so sure of victory as all that would not for a moment hesitate to bet 2 to 1 on their champion of champions.

But, to tell the truth, the betting on the big fight during the last few days has revealed the fact that the Sullivan contingent are not so enger to bet odds as they were. The rate has been about 100 to 60 on Sulliwan, and that is not a very big rate considering the extraordinary things claimed for the favorite. There have been a few insomes of 2 to 1 being bet on Sullivan, but since both men appeared before the public in New York the desire to bet that account edds has vanished. Corbett showed up to better a vantage than Sullivan, hence the decrease of enthusiasm about Sullivan's

There are some amusing features in the reports we read about the betting. Sulli-van's party must have some good boomers around, for almost in every instance where a man has bet 100 to 60 or 100 to 70 on Sullivan we have been told that the man "has $\xi_{10,000}$ more to bet the same way." This sounds all very well, but experience has taught me to place very little credence in these kind of stories.

Condition of Corb tt and Sullivin.

There is one thing that I have elaimed ever since the match between the big men was made—that is, that Corbett would ap-pear in the ring in a much better condition than Sullivan. This is almost certain to be

not have improved very much since he defeated Carroll, and that contest was such a poor one that McAuliffe could almost have defeated them both. There is scarcely any speculation at all on

the Dixon and Skelly contest, the former being such a strong favorite. On paper or in public form it does look like a walkover for Dixon, but, of course, the unexpected is always liable to happen. But I do not an- ; concerned. ticipate that it will happen in this instance. Altogether the three battles promise to be exceedingly interesting ones, and the week will likely go down in pugilistic history as the greatest on record up to date. That the Olympic Club will make lots of money is sure, and the club deserves it because of the enterprise in putting up such an enormous sum to fight for with gloves. It is to be hoped that each contest will end satis-Inctorily.

II il and Fritchard's Sarprise. Doubtless the sporting world would be swrprised the other day to learn that Ted Pritchard and Hall, the Australian, had resolved to tour England together in giving baxing exhibitions. The cable report giv-

ing this news stated that the fact had surprised Hall's friends. Well, it might. The compact between Hall and Pritchard leads me to believe that the battle between them was a traud. I am always loath to come to such conclusions, but a-long experience forces me to this opinion. I can easily understand how considerable money

could be made by making it certain for Pritchard to lose. He was backed by a wealthy aristocrat, and the betting was 7 to 4 in favor of Pritchard. And if anybody just recalls the contest it will be seen that it had features of the most suspicious kind. the case, and it is a very important factor Most certainly I think that there is somein the coursest. Since Sullivan and Corbett appeared at their respective "benefits" at of the two men What strengthens my conviction is the fact that Pritchard now wants to fight Fitz-simmons either in America or in England tor a very big stake and a very big purse. It Hall deteated Pritchard on his merits so easily and so decisively, in the name of common sense what kind of a show has Pritchard to defeat Fitzsimmons. None at all. Even sliow Hall to be a little bit better than Fitzsimmons, the way in which Hall downed the Englishman proves that Fitzsimmons would have an easy task to defeat Pritchard also. To me it seems clear that there is "something rotten in the State of Denmark" as far as Hall and Pritchard

Bubear's arrival in England has stirred aquatic matters up a little. During his ab-sence Billy East has become champion, and now Bubear wants to row East for the title. There was a time when Bubear was a much better sculler than East is, but whether Bu-bear is still in that form is something I don't know. East is far below champion-

ship form as far as the ordinary standard is Bubear also contemplates bringing a four-oared crew to compete in the World's Fair regatta next year. According to report he has a good crew, and a short time ago they won the English championship in record time. The time deer next sector to the term time. The time does not amount to very much on the Thames, as the current of the river is sometimes very strong and the races are rowed with the current. But good judges say that the crew is a good one. Messrs. Hanlan, O'Connor, Gaudaur and

Hosmer are still arranging races, and the public still believe that these races are purely of the hippodrome order. Until that belief vanishes there is no hope for

Nsney Hanks is a veritable trotting wonder, and horsemen all over the world are thoroughly satisfied on that point. When she reduced the trotting record from 2:081/2 to 2:071/2 there was really a sensation, but few people thought that before a month had elapsed she could chip off two more seconds from her own new record. That is just what she has done during the week on the Independence kite-shaped track, and the record is now 2:0514. Just think of this mark ye old timers who are left among us yet and who used to go into cestacies when

this world who looked well in a bathing costume.

"Oh, nonsense," said I; "the papers from now on will be crowded with the shapely limb story and the dangerous fas-cination of the surf full of sirens. Can

Fielding Gives a Suggestion.

yet and who used to go into ecstacies when anything like a 2:20 mark was made. Beyond all question the trotting record is 2:05%; that is a horse has trotted from end to end of a level mile in that time. But the sum of a level mile in that the strong?" You've got to have real girls under 30 in the famous mare's latest effort was made these days, and they must be dressed-so far as you dress 'em at all-in a manner under the most advantageous circumstances that could be arranged. She had the double that will defy criticism. No, my boy, the advantage of the kite track and the pneubathing suit would make 'em look like a matic-tired sulky, and nobody will for a moment deny that these two conditions were a very important factor in the record lot of guys, and the papers would jump on me.

It is necessary—as I have often told my wife—for me to meet theatrical people, be-cause I often want to write things about

"Irma," said I, meeting her on the sands, "how you have fallen away! You must

little more money; for the business of the tions that obtained at Atlantic City. So-clety-New York society, mind you-bathes at Newport. Therefore, the girls you see are bow-legged. Why does that iollow? Because, poor things, they're neglected in infancy. You can't expect a nurse at \$12 a month to give a mother's care-scarcely even at \$15, which, I am told, is the top figure. Society children are allowed to walk before they're able, and the tender bonze of their little limba get a banks is not so remunerative as it was and the amount of bank notes now in circula-tion is less than ever before; but the propo-sition has not yet been acted upon. Will you tell me something of the sizes of the various European armies and navies; and who would win in another German-French wait CONSTANT READER. Giving the countries alphabetically, Austria-Hungary leads, with an active army of 375,000 men, a first reserve (men who have

served their time "with the colors") of 290,000 men, and a second reserve of men who have served their time in the first reserve of 866,000; the grand total is 2,032,420 officers and mer. France has a war force of

4,169,472 officers and men; 1,124,900 are in the second reserve. Germany has 2,913,599 officers and men, of whom 810,000 are with

of patients on the lawn. It will be right in line with the best modern development of HOWARD FIELDING. the drama."

5000 in the inst and 799,000 in the second re-serve. Great Britain has a regular army of 136,842 men, a field reserve of 68,500 men, a first reserve of 750,000, a second reserve of about 224,000 and a total on paper of 1,179,350. Italy has 925,000 men under arms, a field preserve of 201000 a first preserve of 1,299,000 reserve of 291,000, a first reserve of 1,398,000, Curiosities on the Court Record There Dur-

the active army, 910,000 in the field reserve, 956,000 in the first reserve, and 1,176,000 in

the colors, 405,000 in the field reserve, 900,-

000 in the first and 799,000 in the second re-

Youth's Companion.] a second reserve of 17,800, and a total of 2,522,314. Russia has the largest standing army, 1,698,000 men always under arms, with field reserves of 1,124,000, first re-serves amounting to 1,191,300 men, 4,000,000 eat too much. The person who eats much, yet is hungry and grows thin, is not suffer-ing from lack of food, but from lack of in the second reserve, and a total of 7,914,000. Turkey keeps 155,000 men with the colors, power to digest the food taken into the stomach, or from an abnormally rapid tisbut has an estimated reserve of 617,000 sue waste, and should consult his physician. Everyone puts into his stomach more food As between France and Germany, some critics expect France to beat Germany. The French have matched every improvethan is digested by it, but in many cases a great deal of the material really digested ment made by the Germans in military matters; and they will fight for revenge, which is a feeting that will help them. It does not do its full share of vitalizing work. We live by the oxidation of food. Food, whatever its chemical nature-if it is food in the true sense-is capable of being will be a great war when it comes. changed into a more oxidized material. This Why is New Jersey said to be out of the K. R. M. chemical change must go on in a more or less active way, or death ensues, since the oxidizing of food is necessary for the life of There are two answers to this question. the individual cells, whose aggregation conone of which is odd, the other probably corstitutes the whole of our complicated struc rect. According to the first, immigrants tures. were not allowed to land in New York City Now if more material is supplied to the during the Mayoralty of Andrew Clark-in system than it can use, or, in other words, more than it can combine with oxygen, the early '20s. The ship-captains therefore landed their immigrant passengers at South much of the supply must pays out of the body in a state not fully exhausted of its Amboy, New Jersey, whence they made their way to New York. An Irish woman vitalizing power; and it is highly probable that these unoxidized products are the their way to New York. An Irish woman was seen sitting on her trunk in a New York street weeping; and when asked the reason, answered: "Me brother paid me fare to the United States, but the villain Capting landed me in Jersey." The other, and probably more correct reason for the series, is the fact that Learnh Beneraties causes, direct or indirect, of many troubles of a somewhat obscure nature, to which we have applied the names of rheumatism, gout, lithæmia, and the like. Exercise, by promoting oxidation, lessens the dangers of over-cating. The habit of saving, is the fact that Joseph Bonaparte, who had been King of Spain, sought refuge rapid eating, especially when habitual over-eating is indulged in, results in an inability in this country after the fall of Napo-leon, and settled at Bordentown, N. J. He lived like a king there for 19 years, at least so far as luxurious living is kinglike, and so, as New to digest the amount of food necessary to keep in active condition the various functions of the body.

case.

trous to the Organism.

The ampere-hour is not an exact measure of the energy supplied to a customer, as the

number of volts pressure at which it is sup-plied must also be taken into account. This

may be illustrated by having two 16-candleower 50-volt lamps. Each may be connect-

ed directly across the circuit so that the cur-

rent through one lamp does not pass through

the other lamp, and the total current taken from the circuit, if each lamp takes one

ampere, is two amperes. These lamps in burning one hour would therefore register

on the meter two ampere-hours. The two lamps may, however, be connected in series

so that the current through one passes also

through the other. If lamps connected in this way be joined to a 50-volt circuit

hey will burn at a dull red; with this con-

nection 100 volts will be required to send

the current of one ampere through the two

lamps in series. The registration on the mater will be but one ampere-hour, when

the two lamps have burned for an hour. The current multiplied by the pressure, or

The current multiplied by the pressure, or electro-motive force, is the same in each case, that is, for the first connection 2 am-peres multiplied by 50 volts, or 100 watts, and in the second case 1 ampere multiplied by 100 volts or 100 watts. The number of watts represents the actual electrical supply of energy. In ordinary service, therefore, the charge for an ampere-hour at 100 volts is twice as great as the charge for one am

is twice as great as the charge for one am-pere at 50 volts, because the number of

watts supplied is twice as great in the first

THE FAULT OF OVER-EATING.

Too Great Indulgence May Prove Disas-

fect health. I also use the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt early in the morning, amperes, and if they burn for 6 hours the total supply would again be 50 ampere-hours. Sixty lamps burning for 1 hour would give the same result. The ampere-hour is, therefore, the equitable basis of charge by the electric light companies, as it is a measure of the total light supplied. with a glass full of the Water. It increases the laxative action of the same. If you ever suffer from chronic catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, gout or rheumatism, I advise you to use them. Every druggist has them." The "genuine" have the signature of

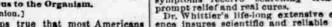
> N. Y., on every bottle. MEDICAL.

"Eisner & Mendelson Co.," Agents,

su

DOCTOR WHITTIER 814 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA.

As old residents know and back files of Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest estab-lished and most prominent physician in the city, devoting special attention to all chronic city, devoting a city, devoting special attention to all chronis diseases. NO FEE UNTIL CURED sponsible NERVOUS and mental dis-persons NERVOUS eases, physical de-cay, nervous debility, lack of energy, ambi-tion and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, imporer-ished blood, iailing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, consumption, unfitting the person for business, society and marriage, permanently, safely and privately cured DI OOD AND SVIN diseases in all BLOOD AND SKIN diseased eruptions, blotches, falling hair, bones, pains, glandular swellings, ulcerations of the tongue, mouth, throat, ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from URINARY, kidney and the system. Other transfer and the system. rangements, weak back, gravel, catarrhai discharges, inflammation and other mainful symptoms receive searching treatmens, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittler's life-long extensive experi-ence insures scientific and reliable treat-



Brales .

dress 'em?'

"Why don't you introduce a bathing scene?" I suggested. "Take some of these pretty pictures from the magazines and dress up your chorus to look like them."

"Say," said Levison, "that would be all right-though it's been done-except for

sculling in the United States.

The Wonderful Nancy Hanks.

nder the double advantage named.

A Yew Words About Basebail.

extent

to get one.

and a willing one.

great ball.

delirium.

NANCY HANKS, BUDD DOBLE AND THE PNEUMATIC SULKY. .

taxation were allowed. The act was a long one, carefully drawn,

them. It was thus—as I afterward ex-plained it to her—that I happened to meet Irma Kickofiski, whose real name is Finne-gan. She danced at the southeast corner of the Casino ballet.

and based very largely on the New York State banking act. It provided for the con-tinuance of the national banks during 20 years, and expired in 1884. In that year, however, a "National Bank Extension Act" was passed, extending the lives of the national banks to 1904 under the same

Act was passed, extending the lives of the national banks to 1904, under the same regulations as the original act imposed. It has been proposed to let the banks issue notes up to the full amount of the bonds deposited with the Comptroller, thus in-creasing the amount of the notes in circu-lation, and enabling the banks to make a little ware moment for the business of the one thing: There never was a woman in have lost 20 pounds." "Oh, no," said she. "I haven't lost them; they're at home. New York Girls Neglected as Bables. It was that way all along the beach. At Newport we find the reverse of the condiions that obtained at Atlantic City. So-

the tender bones of their little limbs get a twist that money won't remedy. This hasty record of my observation does not give much idea of my trials and disap-

pointments in the search. I went back to Levison thoroughly convinced that he was right and especially about the really hideous nature of the bathing suit.

"You have to get something better than my suggestion," I said. "A chorus dressed as I've scen the girls on the beaches this summer would scare an audience of deadheads out of their places."

"My boy," said he, counting the hun-dred, "I've thought of just the thing. We'll introduce a midnight fire in a luna-tic asylum, and have a high-kicking dance

BEDFORD A CENTURY AGO.

and Brooklyn there have been columns and columns written about the hysical condition of the two men. I have and and heard the opinions of some very good authorities on this point, and there is unanimous opinion on one thing, viz. as to the condition of Corbett. Everybody who has seen Corbett declares him to be as "fit" as hands can make him. Indeed, it may be that he is in perfect condition too soon, although his trainers think not. There is no dispute, then, about Corbett's condition, and he is all right in that reaneet

But there is a very great dispute about the condition of Sullivan and if the reports written about him last Thursday and Friday are true, depend upon it he is in very poor condition indeed for anything like a ang fight. A very trustworthy authority New York stated on Thursday that Sulliyan was still very fat about the stomach and that his flesh generally was white and oft. If that is true, then Sullivan is not team we had from the Emerald Isle some is condition and if the contest were going to be with bare knuckles he would be in a men and will do good for cricket in more BUITT SIMPL

that it will interfere with his fighting abilities. This young man also admits that Sallivan "puffed" considerably after box ing three harmlest rounds Monday night. but says that was in consequence of traveling from the seashore during the day and appearing in a warm atmosphere. Now, ust let me say that a young man or an old an who talks like that knows nothing whatever about when a man is or is not in condition. I have seen bundreds of athletes my time both in good condition and bad condition. I have seen men in poor condition when their flesh was almost as hard as the proverbial nails, but most assuredly I have never seen a man in good condition "whose skin was white and very soft" and who "putied like a bellows" after a little This is real practical gospel and can fully be borne out by anybody who will If the national success of the game was the be at the trouble to visit any of the gymna-

But I do not expect that Sullivan is in anything like the poor condition that some was 1 would most certainly pin provile my faith on Corbett. I never did anticipate allivon to be in the best of shape, but I expect that he will be good enough to get at Corbett a lew times, and in my estima tion that ought to be enough to win.

The Prohable Length of the Battle. There has been considerable betting on the length of the contest between the Corbett is going to face Sullivan fully determined to make a long contest of it.

It does not seem difficult to make a forecust of the early part of the battle. Sulliyan will do his best to land his right hand and Corbett will do his utmost to keep out of the way of it. If Sullivan fails to get his come the crucial point. It the champion to "corner" Corbett so as persists in trying o use his right effectively he will be beaten ust as sure as we live-what I mean is if strongly opposed, and makes the following statement: hit him for a few rounds. True, Corit may be a raid of Sullivan's right, but difficult to catch, and if John L begins to

I factor to compare the samebody saying that he termediate times: First quarter, along the sheltered bend, 7 minutes 13 second; second een benten just as sure as eggs are eggs. This time he has a strong, tall, and exceed-

are concerned. The Irish Crick ters' Visit.

Within a few days the Irish oricket team

will be opposing a team of American players and the contest ought to be of a very interesting kind. If the team coming from Ireland this time is anything like the time ago they will be a lot of real gentleways than one. These international matches

On the other hand, a young man who is "boosting." Sullivan at present, while admitting that the latter is "iat," denies baye English and Irish teams here more trequently I think the old game would be come more popular. We cannot shut our eves to the fact that cricket is losing its popularity in many places in the country and something out of the ordinary should be done to revive it.

But there is one thing in connection with the proposed match between American and Irish cricketers that demands notice, and that is the makeup of the American team. I don't think the best 11 in America are on the team, and it is a surprise to me that such a splendid player as Alexander Macpherson is not on the list. He is a citizen, and if the fact of his having been born in Scotland is not a legal barrier to his being on the team, I see nothing to keep him off but that old spirit of envy that has done so much injury between the East and West, great object special attention should have een paid to Chicago. But Philadelphia seems to be the entire cricket world in the

beens to be the entire cricket world in the United States. The powers there have put Walter Scott, of Pittsburg, on the list, but they do not forget to add that "Mr. Scott is really a Philadelphian." Often we find a deal of sell-sacrifice among amateurs and even cricketers, but many of them in the East are brimful of a vain ambition that is much stronger than their real love of the

game.

Mr. Konny's Swimming Record. As might have been expected, the claim heavy weights, and one Boston man has bet \$1,000 to \$700 that Sullivan does not win in amateur swimming record of America are ten rounds. Another man has bet \$1,000 even that Sullivan wins in 11 rounds. The former bet seems to be a good one, because in 28 minutes 45 2-5 seconds at Philadelphia, thus beating the best previous record of 29 minutes 25% seconds, made by Daven-port in England in 1887. Mr. Kenny also had a previous claim relative to his fast

work, but none of his claims are to go. W. B. Curtis, of the A. A. U., witnessed Kenny's last effort to beat the record, and rout house in the first few rounds then will | it is well Mr. Cur'is was there, or else we might have been forced to admit a record which was entirely false. Mr. Curtis says the application for the record will be

"In swimming the first half against the current the men hugged the bank for most that lear will make Corbett all the more of the distance, and only turned out in the current when it became necessary to make run about the ring he is just in the condi-tion to collapse. If the number of the second the secon

Kilram. Quite true, my triend, but the quarter, in open wate, r 8 minutes 57 sec-conditions are different. The rules are dif-onds. On turning for home both Kenney canditions are different. The rules are dif-terent and the men are different. Had a and Meffert swam straight down the center really good man been in front of Sullivan instead of Kilrain, John L would have third quarter in 6 minutes 550 seconds, and the last quarter 5 minutes 42 2-5 seconds." The total time of the race was 28 minutes ingly active and clever man in frant of him, whose only hope of victory lie in tiring fullivan out. 45 2.5 seconds, as against the supposed pre-vious best of 29 minutes 251/2 seconds, which has been standing to the credit of Daven-

Sullivan's tactics become very plain after port, of England, since 1887. Neither has

The Homan Form in the Surf.

making. Sunol lowered the record of Maud S, "You're all wrong," said I, "there is nothing more beautiful than the human form. To look upon such a noble work of nature with anything but the reverent spirit 2:08%, on the new kite-shaped track at Stockton, Cal. Many people tried to de-tract from Sunol's effort because of the new of the artist is sacrilege. The use of the bathing suit upon the singe will take away condition. This year Nancy Hanks was hitched to a pneumatic-tired sulky and lowthe suspicion of impropriety, and will at the same time afford great pleasure to the ered the record of Sunol, 2:0814, on a regulation track. It was, therefore, to be exspectators." pected that a man like Budd Doble would

'You are talking through your hat," said take advantage of both new kind of track Mr. Levison, in his courteous but firm man-ner. "There isn't any such thing as a shapely and new kind of sulky, and try to still further lower the record. It was also to be form. There is such a thing as a shapely expected that Nancy Hanks would succeed suit of tights, but there's no use spoiling the effect with a bathing suit. I'll bet you \$100 that if you visit all the beaches this We are fast getting to the 2:00 mark that o many trotting authorities predict. Nancy summer you won't find a woman who looks well in a bathing suit, and I'll let you be Hanks already this season has knocked off no less than 314 seconds from the record, the judge. Dont pay one cent unless you're and if trotting wonders come very often like that 2:00 will soon be the mark. satisfied."

Well, I took Mr. Levison's bet and he has taken the money of the other gentle-man. But I began the round of the beaches There is not much room this week to talk about baseball, and there is not much of with confidence. At Atlantic City I tound importance to talk about. Public interest of the prettiest Philadelphia and is centered in other things to a very great Pittsburg society girls. A very fortunate chance secured me an introduction to sev-eral of them. I happened to meet a col-Locally baseball matters are in a very satisfactory condition. Of late the team have been playing excellent ball; in fact lege classmate who is now a Pittsburg lawyer, with many clients in jail and others in they have been doing so well as to fill us bankruptey. I had known him in the colall with feelings of regret. It is to be re-gretted that they have lost so many games through flukes and breakdowns. If they had not the team would to-day have been wrestling neck and neck with the Cleveland lege as a first-rate poker player and a good right fielder. I, too, won quite a name in old alma mater's fold.

The Same Dear Old Thirst.

team. Beyond all question there is a good team in Pittsburg, the best there has ever The Pittsburg lawyer remembered me well as the man with the longest legs in our been in this city, and it is satisfactory to know that the officials of the club are class. So we met with mutual feelings of regard and esteem, and through him I came going the right way to work to make the team better. Manager Buckenberger deto know the girls. They were all charming, and I already felt so sure of Levison's serves much of the credit for the team's good work, and if that man Burns had money that I spent part of it in relieving the thirst of my dear old classmate. It was the same dear old thirst, too-very dear inacted anything like a man of judgment and deed for the man who paid the check. Next day we all met on the beach. Now, common sense the team would have even

been better than they are now. All the officials connected with the club deserve a in what I am about to say, I hope not to be disagreeable. I don't think the girls were to blame. Some people who have recorded good team because they strive their utmost From what I hear it is likely that Mark the fact that Pittsburg girls are knock-kneed have done it in a malicious way, cal-Baldwin will go East with the team, and that means the recall of his release. It is culated to offend. For my part, I believe it to be the fault of the cable cars. Anybody not a question between Baldwin and the club officials, but almost entirely a matter who has ridden in a Pittsburg cable car between the patrons of the club and the pitcher. For some time past he has been the most unnecky man that ever stepped into a pitcher's box, and mostly because of knows how necessary it is to have a good, firm brace. They are always crowded, and they stop and start with such fearful jerks that a girl simply has to have some protection against falling down. I have consulted a competent mechanic, and he says that the contour of the lower limbs which I have this cranks have dealt harshly with him This is not fair. Baldwin is a great pitcher

After to-morrow the team will start on spoken of is a wise and necessary provision; their last Eastern trip, and their work dur-ing that time will have almost everything the best build for the work. The force of evolution never fails to modify a race to fit to do with their standing at the end of the season. If the pitchers keep all right I its conditions and in the comparatively few years since cable cars were introduced into the Iron City this wonderful change has have no fears for them, as they can play taken place in the women. I have noticed The general situation is comparatively quiet. The race for the pennant is just as exciting as anybody could wish to see it. The Cleveland team have a good lead, but it also in some of the men, but as they usually obtain seats, while the women stand up, the effect is not so pronounced.

Peculiarity of the Jersey Belle.

the next five or six teams are all neck and neck, and it is almost impossible to tell how they will finish. The Clevelands are not to I left Atlantic City without winning Levon's money. From that place I passed up along the Jersey coast. I encountered the Philadelphia model in various places and far away yet to be caught. Their trip East will go a long way toward settling whether or not they are to have the pennant. They by comparison with the others I almost earned to like it. Especially annoying is look like getting it. They are playing great ball and no mistake. PRINGLE. the type from the interior districts of New

Jersey. I was at a loss to account for it at first; but was told by an expert that the Nutm gs Good to Sleen On. broad, flat shape of the foot was a wonder-ful provision of Providence to prevent the Nutmegs have strong narcotic properties. A drink that used to be made by our grandgirls from sinking too far into the mud, while the fact that the toes flap downward on the ankle as a pivot when the person is mothers was nutmeg tea. One or two nutmegs would make a pint or a pint and a half of tea, and the invalid would drink it, walking can be traced to the necessity of producing a sleep of many hours' duration. The symptoms would/ be about the same as pulling the foot out of the mad again after it has sunk in.

The symptoms would be about the same as opium. Nutneg in the quantity of two or three drachms will cause both stupor and delirium. At Long Branch I encountered many peculiar types from various parts of the world. There I saw the beautiful, high.

laria.

ing the Close of the Eighteenth Century -Awful Punishment for Horse Stealing -f. markable Oaths and Declarations. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] BEDFORD SPRINGS, Sept. 3.-Of the thousands who visit Bedford every summer few are aware of the old and interesting records in the vaults of the ancient building which is used as a county Court House. A

DISPATCH correspondent was shown a book to-day that contains the record of 100 years ago. The book, which is in fair preserva-tion considering its age and the number of hands which it has passed through, is about the size of an ordinary ledger; the paper is pure linen and very heavy. On the first page is an instrument of writing delegating to John Daugherty and Arthur St. Clair the power to administer oaths to the Sheriff, Justices of the Peace and the Coroner, by John Penn, and is dated March 30, 1771. The instrument which attracts the most attention is the sentence passed on Daniel Palmer for horse stealing at October sessions, 1782. The sentence appears on the record, as follows:

the record, as follows: It is therefore considered by the Court that the said Daniel Palmer shall be taken to-morrow to the public whitpping post be-tween the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, and there shall receive 39 lashes to be well laid on his bare back, and immediately after-wards the said Daniel Palmer shall be placed in the pillory where he shall stand for one hour and have his ears cut off and nailed to the pillory and shall for/eit to the commonwealth the sum of £15 being the value of the goods of Ludewich Fridline, of which the said Daniel Palmer is convicted of stealing, and shall pay the costs attendof stealing, and shall pay the costs attend-ing the prosecution and be committed until the whole of the sentence is complied with. On February 27, 1784, Moses Reid deposited £40 for his appearance at the April court to answer to an indictment of libel. Jersey was the only part of the country that had a king, it was said to be "out of the Union." The phrase is said to have In July sessions, 1787, 15 persons "were recommended for tavern license," and in originated among the Pennsylvanians, who retused to allow him to hold land in Penn-1792 at April sessions there appeared numerous entries of persons who had been sylvania; the Philadelphians especially were jealous of the prosperity he brought returned for "keeping tippling houses." The following is the oath of allegiance

recorded in a fine hand resembling that of a lady: I do swear that I do from heart abhor were ruled over by the King of Spain. I do swear that I do from heart abhor, detest and abjure as impious and heretical that damnable doctrine and position that Princes excommunicated by the Pope or any authority of the See of Rome may be deposed or murdered by their subjects or any other whomsover, and I do declare that no foreign Prince, person, prelate, State or potentate hath or ought to have any jurisdiction, superiority, pre-eminence or authority, eccle distical or spiritual, within this realm. So help me God. First-Has the President of the United Sintes the power to adjourn Congress; if so, when and under what conditions? Second-What is the difference between "vocation" and "avocation?" P. S. 1. He has no such power in the matter as the sovereign of Great Britain or the Governor-General of Canada has; that is, as a rule, he has nothing to say in the matter. Following just below on the same page is But under the Constitution (article IL. the following:

the following: I do declare that I believe that there is not any transubstantiation in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper or in the elements of bread and wine at or after the consecration thereof by each person or persons what to section III.) he may adjourn Congress if and when there is a disagreement between the two Houses as to the date of adjourn-ment. He has never had to use this power thereof by any person or persons whatso-

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A report of a French duel, according to the Youths' Companion, has the following interesting conclusion: "M. Lelache hav ng fired his shot, it was now the turn of M. Boboche to discharge his weapon. He waited to New Jersey, and sneeringly said Jersey was "out of the Union," and that the Jer-sey Blues were "Spaniards," because they calmly for a moment, brought up his pis tol. waited the word-and fired in the air. This is not, however, so great an act of magnanimity as might be supposed, for his antagonist had climbed a tree!"



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cisco. There were seven mints at one time, the four not now in operation being those at Charlotte and Dahlonega, N. C., at Carson City, Nev., and at Dallas City, Ore. On all coins you will find a mark, or an ab-sence of mark, showing where they were struck. Coins from "the" mint have no mint mark, those from Charlotte have a C.; those from Dahlonega have a D. upon them. New Orleans stamped its output with an O., Carson City with C. C., and San Francisco with an S. Dallas Clty had no mark. There are more assay offices nowa-days than there are mints. The principal TTANK

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out of the question for many people to take a vacation, however bad they may need it. In all cases, where one can afford it, a vaca-tion is probably preferable to tonics; but for the tens of thousands who can take no rest the brain and nerve tonic of modern medical acience is an indispensable safe-

medical science is an indispensable safeguard. Nothing that is known to the medical

that of a fisherman. The two words come from the Latin vocare, to call; but the ter has the Latin preposition a or ab, from, as a component part. The words are used interchangeably often nowadays. How many mints are there in the United

ever. yet. 2. Vocation means "calling, occupation, EFFECT, OF HEAT. business:" avocation means literally "from calling," meaning an unusual occupation, is something that takes one away from his vocation. Thus a man's vocation may be that of a banker and his avocation