

Social Personal

Thirty-two golfers playing on the green. The fog fell down, leaving sixteen. Sixteen golfers, going very late. Lost their golf bags in the fog, then there were eight.

The golf tournament has absorbed the attention of society people this week and has brought many distinguished visitors to the city. Every match has been of great interest and today the links will be thronged with visitors to watch the finals.

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Well, I walkt up & down past the beautiful yung lady & a couple of ours & as no 1 seemed 2 no her tawk 2 her 1 natchally felt sorry 4 her & tawkin a fatherly interest in her walkt up 2 her & in my sweetest manner sed: "It's a ludy day."

"My Deer Yung Lady:— You look lousum; what can I dus 4 you? Your sinear friend, A. Kidder."

Whether it was the bote that giv a lurch to my surprise at heering her tawk I no not. At any rate I was neerly carried off my feet.

With a sort of a sarkastick curl 2 my upper lip she replid, in the same sweet manner: "Eay chump nose it's a ludy day & becaws a woman dont anser every lobster that tawks 2 her its not necessarily a sine that she's def & dum. If you want 2 due sumthing 4 me you can chuse yure fownten pen."

I hunted up the capten & in az much of an off hand manner az I cood assume askt him who the woman was.

He sed, "Why, thais Mrs. ———, the wife of the prize fiter, hees down be-

low playing poker; she's a stunner, ain't she?"

"Thats the word 4 it exactly," I replid, "I coodnt hav bin standd more completely if her husband was 2 tap me on the point of the jaw with hiz wains rite hand swing. Allow me to remark, 'capten, that while she iz beautiful & gize upon she iz, in my estimashun, no lady."

"The next 3 daze I was the sickest see sick man that ever livd 2 tell the tall. On the morning of the 4th day I was carried up on deck, 4 it was a ludy day & the storm had subsided.

"You cant start in any 2 sine 2 soot sez I. 'Ive onley got a few ours 2 liv eny way, & id be thankfull 2 you if you will put me out of my misery."

"I absolutely & uncondishonally refuse," I replid, "Ive thrown up ev-rything else & I need my hands 2 hold the basin."

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I never forgit the day That we went out a-walkin', An' so down on the river bank, An' kept on hours a-talkin', He twitted up my apron string, An' folded it together, An' said he thought for harvest time 'Twas our kind o' weather.

It kind o' took me by surprize, An' in thibet she began to call: "Lowcey! Oh! Lowcey!" An' then Joslar spoke right up, "As I was just a-startin', An' said: 'Lowcey, what's the use Of us two ever partin'?"

Lightning Rod Man Visits London

London, England. Mr. Deer My Editor. Well, here I am in the biggest sitty in the world. I came over on a big oshen liner, & with awl due respect 4 the Atlantick Oshen & the steamship company, I must say I aboutly sed bote 4 enzy ridin. Having workt on the Erie canal in my boyhood daze I didnt antispate eny ill effects from the voyge, but let me tell you, Mr. Editor, that while the oshen & the canal iz both kitchens, and I wouldnt bote 4 enzy ridin. Having workt on the Erie canal in my boyhood daze I didnt antispate eny ill effects from the voyge, but let me tell you, Mr. Editor, that while the oshen & the canal iz both kitchens, and I wouldnt bote 4 enzy ridin.

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MELANCHOLIA



A DISORDERED LIVER CAUSES SAD THOUGHTS. WHEN THE NERVES ARE OVERSTRAINED BY WORK OR CARE, THE LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, IMMEDIATELY BECOME WEAKENED IN THEIR ACTION AND THE BODY IS MADE FOUL AND UNHEALTHY WITH IMPURE BLOOD AND BILE.

Paine's Celery Compound

FOR THE Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, THE WORLD'S REMEDY for Disease; restores these great nerve centres to healthy action. The blood is made clean, rich and in full quantity. Muscle tissues are nourished, invigorated, and the body is healthy. Immediate relief is given to the Melancholy.

Mrs. Jennie H. Steele, Vaughns, Ga., writes: "I have suffered for ten years with what the doctors call neuralgia of the liver, and never had any relief from the doctor's medicine or anything else, until I began using Paine's Celery Compound. I have taken about three bottles and have not suffered any since I first began to take it. "I feel that it has saved my life, and hope all who suffer as I have will give Paine's Celery Compound a fair trial."

THE LEADER

Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue.

Challenge sale of women's jackets and suits

The extreme backwardness of the Fall and Winter season has compelled us to make a decided effort to unload a portion of this stock, even if such a thing can only be done at a sacrifice of profit.

- All of these are at cut prices
\$5 misses' kersey jackets at \$2.95—Of fine quality kersey in brown and blue, made to retail at \$5 and reduced in price especially for this sale to \$2.95
\$6 ladies' kersey jackets at \$3.95—Of an excellent quality of kersey in black only, made to retail at \$6—our price was \$4.98. Reduced on Saturday to \$3.95
\$8 ladies' frieze jackets at \$6.45—These jackets are lined with silk throughout and are made of a good quality of black frieze, double-stitched seams, pearl buttons. Reduced from \$7.98 to \$6.45

Misses' and children's garments Saturday challenge sale

- Misses' all-wool golf capes—Dark blue outside and a very rich plaid on the reverse—former price was \$3.98. Here on Saturday at a challenge price \$2.95
Children's long coats—Trimmed with thibet. Reduced from \$1.39 to .95c
Children's eiderdown long coats—Trimmed with fur; price was \$2.00. Challenge price \$1.25

Women's kid walking gloves Saturday challenge sale

We shall place on sale on Saturday morning, 1000 pairs of fine kid gloves, retailed ordinarily at one dollar a pair. This sale of gloves includes only new goods in black and white and all the most desirable shades. These have double patent clasp and are without a doubt the greatest value ever seen for the money. Challenge price, 65 cents.

Another big sensation in cloth bound books

Cloth bound copyright books at 33c—Read this extraordinary list of titles. This is undoubtedly the book sensation of the year. None of these may be had in cloth binding for less than \$1.10 except from this edition. Note these titles: "Phroso," "Prisoner of Zenda," "The Forest Lovers," "The Choir Invisible," "Young Mistry," "The Soul of Lilith," "The Sorrows of Satan," "The Honorable Peter Sterling," "The Adventures of Francois" and "A Lady of Quality." Challenge price 33c
"Richard Carvel" and Ford's new book, "Janice Meredith," at a special price today. Other stores are advertising these at \$1.10. Here on Saturday 95c

Easefelt SHOES For Women. EQUAL TO Custom Made \$4. Every stitch in 'EASEFELT'—the perfect shoe—is put there with an honest intent. The material used never varies from the highest grade. Every pair sold has made a satisfied customer. Lewis, Reilly & Davies, 114-116 Wyoming Ave.

HER POINT OF VIEW

A CHAMPION OF THE LINKS. He gave a splendid dinner To the golfers who were there; And of his wife he had heard, For that wondrous bill of fare. And he spent some more good money For a fringe of red and green, Thinking it would be very funny If he were not the finest seen. And he bought the most expensive Clubs that could be found at all, And he grew almost offensive, Boasting of his kind of ball. In the world, exciting revel, As the semi-final sped, He forgot to be quite civil To the girl he was to wed. When the tournament was over And he jotted down the cost In expenses, and the fortune With the wife that he had lost, To his vast dissatisfaction, When the scores were counted up, All he'd gained by the transaction, Was a dinky silver cup. A real golfer with his war paint on and a covetous gleam in his eye means cups, isn't a beautiful object. With such weather as we have had for the past few days there have been few white ducks at the Country club, not-