#### TROUBLE BORROWERS.

There's many a trouble Would break like a bubi into the waters of Lethe depart, Did we not rehearse it. And tenderly purse it, And gave it a permanent place in icart.

There's many a sorrow Would vanish to-morrow, Were we but willing to furnish the wings sadly intruding And quietly brooding It hatches out all sorts of horrible things!

How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming, Whether one's wealthy or whether one poor! Eyes bright as a berry-Cheeks red as a cherry-

The groan and the curse and the heartache can cure.

Resolve to be merry. All worry to ferry Across the famed waters that bid us for

And, no longer fearful, Be happy and cheerful-We feel life has much that's worth living

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-Waverley Magazine.

THE SERGEANT'S

other. And the owner of the horses that customed to wearing jewelry," said the had gone off with "Buildog" Carney other: "but I'll have to trouble you to lay in hospital in Fort McLeod with a put these darbies on," and he tossed plug of lead in his lung. He was a the sergeant a pair of handcuffs. The "rustler" himself, and the general opin- sergeant laughed, but made no moveon was that Carney had only stolen ment to put them on. from a thief.

But the plug of lead-that was a dif- said, "and if he moves I'll let daylight ferent matter. A man has got to be through him; now the other," he added, pretty tough before the shooting of him as Bill clapped the handcuffs on the counts for nothing.

stable Williams were sent out, with were mounted on the bronchos belongather

Much riding and the viewing of much "You'll get into a fine row over this," apen plain were the result of the first said the sergeant to his captor. day's campaign.

On the second day they rode again other interruptions of the vista.

Hetherington to the other constable, trouble shead." "You might as well look for a needle in a haystack or a prayer book in bar- anyway?" said the sergeant. "You racks as look for Carney in this Godforsaken hole. We'll never get a sight of him."

So they camped where they were, be side a small lake, and smoked the pipe of peace, and ate their rations, and their pay down to 50 cents a day; howbeit the sergeant was getting more and so they smoked long and swore hard, and denounced the service any way as being no good to a man, for it said the sergeant. "I suppose you are made him lazy and unfitted him for "Bull Dog' himself."

anything else. And it was a wild-

showed that he was a sergeant. Bomething about the clothes struck him as being strangely familiar. He could al- the highest point of the Rockles, but he'd find that he couldn't do them up nost swear to a spot or two on the front of the tight-fitting brown jacket. at Maple Oreek; they were on to his lit-"Sorry to trouble you, gentlemen," tle game said the same cheery voice, as the owner of it toyed with the butt of a big

regulation revolver at his side; "but my partner here and myself took a notion we'd like to join the force; so we just slipped into your clothes till we'd see how we'd look, and as the two suits the superintendent was so pleased with suppose you stack our duds they're just over there by the camp fire."

As he spoke he absent-mindedly drew forth the big revolver, and rubbed his thumb reflectively over the hammer, and waited for them to make their tollet. "Ye're up to larks this morning," said the sergeant, thinking that the bad luck

of the thirteen eggs was already getting its work in on him. He noticed that their carbines and revolvers and cartridge belts had all been taken possession of by the strangers. He realized that himself and the constable were in the hands of the strangers, and

he made a pretty shrewd guess that the tion they were after had turned the tables and captured them. "By George! I guess there's no help

for It," said the sergeant, good-humoredly, as he began to crawl into the oth-HARD LUCK. er man's clothes. "What's you fellows' game, any

way?" he said, as he pulled on a pair ULLDOG" Carney had been at it of deer skin riding breeches. "Well, I take it you're rather a tough again. It was horses this time; lot," said the man with the stripes on and when horses his arm, "an' we're going to arrest you follow a man off for horse-stealin'." without rhyme or "Well, that's pretty rich for my reason, there is of blood," said the sergeant, as he comten shooting from pleted his tollet with a broad-brimmed

one side or the cowboy hat. "Now, I suppose you're not much ac-

"Put them on him, Bill." the stranger

sergeant, and in a twinkling they were So Sergeant Hetherington and Con- both handcuffed prisoners. Then they

three days' rations, to look Carney up ing to the two men who had them in in one direction, while a couple of oth charge, while the latter took their two a gun. er constables took the train in an- good police horses and rode beside

The latter laughed good-humoredly.

"Not half so fine a row as I would but the giain was not quite so open. have not into if it had been the other There were several lakes and various way about. If you'd got the drop on me first, and I was wearin' the brace-"What's the sense of this?" said lets now, then I would think there was

> "What're you going to do with us, can't eat us. Are you going to hold us up an' make the government ransom us out?"

"We're goin' to leave the constable here with a friend who keeps a fashionable hotel in a shack down at Dead cursed the government that had cut Man's Crossing on Deep Cut Creek, an' we're goin' to take you to Maple Creek than that now since his promotion. But there, You shouldn't have run off the that was regulation form-the routine; horses, you know, an' then when the man objected you plugged him." "You seem to know all about it,"

"You seem a bit mixed, my friend,"

Carney's reputation for slipping out of the toils stretched from Winnipeg to RELIEF FROM PAIN. Women Everywhere Express their

Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Are you quite sure you to missioner "DEAR MES. PINEHAM: Detroited Bteel himself, or Commissioner ing your medicine, life was a burden ing your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At Hes. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: At this sally of wit Carney and the my monthly period I suffered untold rest of them laughed so heartfly that misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my will hardly go round the four of us, himself that he told the prisoner he side. Before finishing the first bottle ught sit down. "Your police duties must make you tell it was doing me good. I continued might sit down. tired," he said, with a wink at Carney. its use, also used the Liver Pills and "All the same, sir," said the poor ser Sanative Wash, and have been greatly geant tears almost starting to his eyes helped. I would like to have you use as he saw how completely he was in | my letter for the benefit of others."

the other's clutches, "you'll be sorry for this when you find out what a mis-Ars. PLORENCE A. WOLPE, sis Mulber

take you're making." "Oh, no doubt, no doubt," said the "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two superintendent. "When they find out years I was troubled with what the that you're really a sergeant in the local physicians told me was inflammaforce I'll be reduced to the ranks for tion of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough this and you'll be made inspector." medicine from the doctors to cure any-"At least, sir," said Hetherington, "you might keep this man who claims one, but obtained relief for a short to be a sergeant here until this matter time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can is cleared up." "Capital, capital!" said the superia. say that by following your advice I am

tendent. "A capital idea. We'll keep now pefectly well." him here so that your mate can get

Ars. W. R. BATES, Annafield, La., writes: clean away; then I shall get promotion "Before writing to you I suffered for that brilliant idea. You're bagged, but you'd rather that your mate got dreadfully from painful menstruaaway, eh? Sergeant Hetherington tion, leucorrhoca and sore feeling in here tells me that he was pretty hot the lower part of the bowels. Now my on your mate's trail, and one of the friends want to know what makes me objects for bringing you in here was look so well. I do not hesitate one minthat he might have his hands clear to ute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot follow it up." So the sergeant was put behind the praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable bars, and Carney and Bill were made Compound enough. It is the greatest

free of the canteen, and the superind remedy of the age." endent congratulated himself upon

the prospect of being able to forward on "Bull Dog" Carney, who had been Out of the Mouths of Babos. One cold morning 4-year-old Fannie's wanted at headquarters for some time. Then toward evening, when the fierce mamma began washing ber hands in heat of the noonday sun had sped it- cold water, but she drew back, exself, Carney and Bill rode forth to hunt claiming: "That water's too cold, up the other man, "the mate," and Ma- mamma; please cook it some."

Little Edgar, aged 3, was very fond nie Creek never saw again the good police horses that went with them, not of lemon drops, and one day while he the rifles, nor the revolvers, and it took | was out on the porch a sudden and vioa year's official correspondence to clear lent hallstorm came up. "Oh! oh!" he up the mystery as to who was to blame exclaimed, with delight, "It's wainen' sure, great fun, but eating it is always for committing Sergeant Hetherington, tandy."

of the N. W. M. P., as "Bull Dog" Carney, horsethief, and handy man with

cleared up.-Temple Bar.

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A CONTRACTOR

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People.

all them cows to chew?"

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"You may spell 'smallpex,' Tommy." troubled with rheumatism in all my joints ever since I went to the war. It was brought on by my exposure there. It came on me gradually, and kept getting worse until I was unable to do any work. I tried everal physicians, but they did me no ood. They said my trouble was rheuma-ism resulting in disease of the heart, and that there was no cure for it. Neverthe ass I had lived and fought the disease for inswered Tommy.

thirty years, and did not intend to did simply because they said I must, so et isi Id sheep, too." KNEW ABOUT BASE-BALL

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While all a-row ten toes below are pas sengers asleep! And mother is the pilot dear-ah, none so true as she. When baby goes a sailing, and the breeze

is fresh and free!

The

When mother rocks the cradle ship, the walls-for shores-slip past; breezes from the garden blow baby boy sails fast! So fast he flies that Dolly cries she fears we'll run her down. ard a-port! we're not the a dolly drown; And then, you know, we've got the whole' vide carpet for a sea

When baby goes a-sailing, and the is fresh and free!

When baby lies becalmed in sleep, and all the crew is still, When that wee ship's in port at last, all

safe from storm and illeyes of love shall shine above, two lips shall kiss his face. Until in deep and tranquil sleep he'll smile at that embrace! For mother watches, too, at night; while through his slumbers creep Dream-memories of sailing ere the breezes

tell asleep. Bobbing for Caramela. Making taffy or any candy is, to be

far better. In this game the difficulty A 5-year-old city miss was visiting in is to get the candy. Buy some fresh

the country for the first time, and she caramels. They must be quite soft. happened to notice the cattle enjoying Thread a stout needle with some fine their cud. "Say, grandpa!" she ex- white sewing slik, tying a large knot in claimed, "does you have to buy gum for one end. Draw the needle through the

Little Mamle had heard her Sunday school teacher speak of backsliders, and one rainy Sunday morning, when her mother thought it best for her not to attend Sunday school, she said: "I've just got to go, for teacher says if we don't come every Sunday our backs will

said the teacher to one of the juvenile class. Tommy made several attempts but failed. "Well," said the teacher. what do you think a boy ought to get who fails on a simple work like 'smallpox?" "He ought to get vaccinated," Little Johnny was saying his prayers

t his mother's knee and she was help ing him out with her suggestions. Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," said mamma. Johnnie knew that he was included among the lambs and he reasoned that parents should not be forgotten. "Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," he repeated; then added: "And I guess you had botter look after the



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"The last Friday of each month is

the almanac index for the next month.

If the weather is fair, the month will

"If the sun sets in a cloud, it will

"Three white frosts and then

"When the smoke from a chiraney

loes not rise, but falls to the ground

"Three foggy mornings and then

is a sign that the weather is going to

."If the water boils out of the kettle,

"If the sun sets clear on Friday it

"If you see the cat or dog eating

"If it rains while the sun shines it

"When the leaves of the poplars of

going to rain when you see the hens

"A curdly sky is the sign of rain

"If the sun shines clear in the early

"When you see the frogs jumping

morning and then the sky soon clouds

around in the meadows with greater

activity than common look for rain

"Kill a beetle and it will be sure-to

"When you see the pigs carry straws

"It's a sign of rain when the flies

"As long as the dogstar reigns there

"There is going to be a change of

weather when you hear the telegraph

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it is a sign that it is going to storm."

bad weather. If it goes out quickly,

the weather will be fair."

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M'CULLOCH ON STILT SKATES. Horn Sounds a Warning Note Ram's to the Unredeemed.

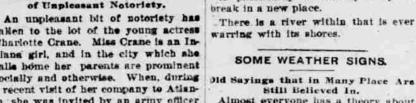
cold shivers down the back of an ordinary devotee of the ice sport. The Winnipeg lad uses stilts, two feet in height, to the end of which his skates are attached, and with these dangerous contrivances he attains great speed. The idea suggested itself to him a year ago, and he at once put it into practice. At first he found great difficulty in maintaining his balance, but soon overcame this trouble. Now he can perform almost any feat of trick skating, including edge work and figure eights, forward and backward.

# SNUBBED BY SOCIETY.

trong for the poor as it is for the rich. Charlotte Crane, Who Was the Subject A patched-up friendship is apt to of Unpleasant Notoriety.

fallen to the lot of the young actress Charlotte Crane. Miss Crane is an Indiana girl, and in the city which she calls home her parents are prominent socially and otherwise. When, during a recent visit of her company to Atlanta, she was invited by an army officer actress mingling with them was shock-

katy-did look for a frost." ing to their refined sensibilities. The



to attend a ball of the swell set with the weather, though frequently these him she gladly accepted. The patronstories are inaccurate. Here are a few esses of the ball were horrified when popular signs: she presented herself. The idea of an

CHABLOTTE CRANE officer was asked to leave the hall and take Miss Crane with him. He complied with the request. The incident created a sensation. Atlanta society saw that it had done her an injury and apologized to a certain extent.

## "A ringing in the ears is the sign of change of weather. Others say it is about you."

change."

caln."

torm."

the month.'

rain on the morrow."

t is going to storm."

A BOY CAPTAIN.

Sixteen-Year-Old Skipper Piloted i Fever Stricken Ship.

With death walking the deck by his ide, short-handed, officers dead or disabled with fever, for seven weeks of disaster, danger and fear, a boy of sixteen years of age performed an act requiring rare force of will and character in the South Seas recently. His name is William Shotton, and he is the son of an English sallor.

The Trafalgar, his ship, a four masted bark of 1,700 tons, sailed from Batavia, with a cargo of petroleum for Melbourne, Australia.

Fever broke out among the crew even before the ship left port, and Captain Edgar was invalid. The command devolved upon the next in authority. Mr. Roberts. But scarcely had the ship velghed anchor, when he, too, was tricken, together with several other ble-bodied members of the crew. The hip carpenter next succumbed to the ever, and on the same day Officer toberts leaped overboard in delirium. The entire charge of the ship theremon devolved upon Shotton. Luckily for all concerned, he was born of a race of sailors and had received some

instruction in navigation. For a time the winds were moderate, but the fever still pursued its dead course, and on Dec. 7 the cook died, the sixth victim of the disease. Port Rairy, Australia, was the first place sighted

for mainland, but this was by no means the end of the boy captain's troubles. A few days later a fearful storm broke out, and Shotton was of the opinion that nothing could be done but run before it, since to attempt to withstand it would. almost certainly mean destruction in the weakened state of the crew. All of the crew who were half fit for duty were ordered on deck and the necessary steps were taken to put the ship in order to carry out the decision. Day 'Six weeks after you hear the first and night the young captain was on the bridge, giving his orders amid the aw-"Notice your cat when it washes its ful tempest with a coolness and calmface. The paw it uses and the direcness which would have moved many a tion it faces will show the point of

gray-haired skipper to envy. Finally the wind moderated and the vessel was "Blow out a candle, and if the wick able to resume its journey to the Vic toria coast.

### Answers to Correspondents. Freshman-Certainly it is improper to kiss a girl of 10 years; but even if it

be likewise; if foul, so will the month wasn't, what's the use? Housekeeper-We cannot tell you "If it storms the first Sunday in the what is good for moths without knowmonth it will storm every Sunday in ing what is the matter with them.

Quaker-You lose the bet. A qu'il pen was used in writing the declara-tion of independence. not William tion of independence, "If you see sun-dogs, expect rain Penn.

Piscatory-Your idea of ming a light-ning rod when fishing for electric cels s good, but your judgment is somewhat freekled.

Kickapoo-We have looked up and down several authorities, but can find nothing that relates to moccasins ever having been made on the Last of the

A writer says that brains will tell.

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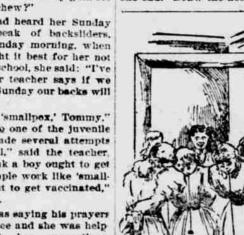
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brains that keeps a man from telling.

Mohleans. Pennibbs-Yes, employ a stenograph a sign that several people are talking er by all means. You have discovered how badly you write and a stenograph "When the rooster crows at 9 o'clock er will enable you to learn how bedly

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you think .- Chicago News.



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Polly Putoff.

There is a legend that it never was ST. ST. ST. ST. A Vigorous Battle. From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

The following is a straightforward statement by a veteran of the interward. No comrade will need further proof than their friend's own words, as here given. Squire John Castor, of Newpoint, Ind., is the narrator, and an honest, respected citizen he is too. He said: "I have been combined with remmatizen in all my joints

oose chase, and Carney was a hun dred miles away, and they were a pair of foois, as great as the man who had Hetherington, in charge of this outfit," sent them out.

And with the gray regulation blankets pulled over their heads, and their feet warm against the blaze of the smouldering camp fire they sleptslept the prairie sleep, which is long and deep and strong, and as unlike the other as a strong growing bush is unlike a hothouse plant. Slept among the wild roses and great yellow marguerites, and the little, wondering sunflowers-slept on the dry, crisp grass, that was as a gentle spring mattres...

And as they slept a man came and before." looked at them, and pulled his blonde mustache a little, reflectively, and then stepped back into the night again. and all was still; only the munching and occasional stamp of a horse's hoof over to one side, where the horses were picketed, and the little sneezing blow of the nose of the feeding animals as they cleared the dust out of their not trils.

"There were ducks flying over al last night," said the sergeant, as he pulled on his long boots. "They're nesting here in these lakes, and I'm going to have a look for some eggs." Soon a voice came up from the reeds and cat-tails growing in the edge of the

lake to the constable, as he busied himself at the morning fire: "Come down here, Williams, They're

slathers of eggs here." The ducks there were as other ducks.

they pulled down the lance-like blades of grass, and plaited them into nests. just out in the water a plece-that was Dame Nature's Insurance scheme; but she hadn't reckoned with the sergeant and his merry constable. The long boots and the gray socks and the brown trousers were off in a jiffy, and with helmets with duck eggs.

"I've got me hat full," said the " " geant, "an' here's a nest with thirteen eggs in it. What'll I do?" 'Better leave it alone," said the con-"Thirteen's an unlucky num

"But I want the eggs," pleaded the ergeant; "It's unlucky to go on thaned beef when you can get fresh eggs; besides me luck couldn't change for the worse, anyway," he added, as he thought of what the exile life in that ions land meant.

"Well, then," said the constable, "'I you don't mind the bad luck, wrap them in your shirt, and I will hold your geant, "the easier you take this thing, chapeau," and he waded over to the wher and held the helmet.

"Tm a quare-looking bird now," said the sergeant, as he peeled the gray fiannel shirt over his head. like stripsing an otter, and proceeded to transfer he eggs from the watery nest to the impromptu bag.

"I miss my guess, or you'll run up agin hard luck this trip. I wouldn't such a nest with thirteen eggs in it with a tan-foot pole," said the constaule, as they made their way out through the scrub growth on the edge of the

"Having a bath, gentlemen?' second a cheery voice from the wilderness, as hey emerged into the open.

It was the man who had looked mon them the previous night as they lay viseping. The surgeant was so astonished thu

the corner of the shirt slipped from 11 hand, and the thirteen eggs rolled into a batter at his feet. And it was no wonder that he was as-

tamished, for he was looking upon two policemen.

The three V-shaped stripes on the him to drop it. right arm of one of them the speaked

replied the stranger, coolly. "You're 'Bull Dog' Carney, and I'm Sergeant and he pulled from his pocket the sergeaut's papers, neatly inclosed in a

blue government envelope, and smiled derisively at Hetherington. "You won't be able to work that racket at the barracks at Maple Creek.

for some of the fellows'll be sure to know me there." "Well, if they do, you'll have a longer

ride, that's all," answered his captor, "for I mean to get you put in this time sure, for you've escaped often enough That afternoon they came to Dead

Man's Crossing, and Williams was left there in charge of a man they found in the shack. He had evidently been expecting Carney, but he opened his eyes with much wonder when he saw the prisoner, and when he understood the situation he went around with a broad grin on his face that was particularly tantallzing. Maple Creek was seventy miles from

Dead Man's Crossing. They stopped all night at Dead Man's Crossing, and made sixty miles of the seventy next day.

In the morning the sergeant had another lesson in the deep diplomacy with which Carney negotiated matters. "Ride on, Bill," he heard him say to

Hetherington has come in yet with his prisoner. You can tell them that you were out on a little reconnoitre for Carney's mate, and that I expected to be there at the barracks about ten o'clock. unusual If there is anybody there knows me-Sergeant Hetherington-just hit the trail back a piece, and we'll move on to the next post. I want to give this man Carney up to strangers, you see; I'm sairts tucked up under their arms the afraid his friends mightn't treat him two warriers were soon filling their well. Anyway, I think you'd better ride back to meet me." Bill galloped away on his errand, and

after putting an hour or so to give him a good start, Carney and his prisoner struck camp and followed up. Bill met them about five miles out of

Maple Creek, and reported that there wasn't a soul in the troop stationed there that knew Hetherington. "Bat they're dead on to Carney's racket, though," he said, "and when I told them that we'd captured him, they thought 'twas a pretty slick piece of business. They say he's harder to trap than a coyote.'

"You see," said Carney to the serand the less racket you make, the better you'll get along. If you get rusty and insist that you're sergeant, some of the follows'll round on you, and the had luck the thirteen eggs brought you'll be nothing to the trouble you'll

get into then." As soon as they got into the fort, Hetherington saw at once that Carney must have been in the force at one

time. He asked for the sergeant-major a soon as they rode into the barracks square, and asked him to report to the uperintendent that he had brought in the desperado Carney, who was want-

ed for horse-stesling and shooting a man. "I was afraid to take him back to

Fart McLeod," he said, "for fear he'd piny some trick and get away. He almost made me believe he was some body else, auffi I found this letter on him addressed to John Carney."

It was in vain that the sergenn swore that he was Sergeant Hethering ion himself; the more be swore against the fate that had tangled him up the more they laughed at him, and told

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hunted up some remedies for myself, and finally happened on Dr. Williams' Pink "I wish I could understand uasepall," said the girl with china-blue eves ed to at least a yard of slik. Then the Pills for Pale People. I asked some of my neighbors about the medicine, for it had to two of her friends as they were dis- a good knot in the free end.

on used by several persons in the comrussing a box of choice chocolates in munity, and they recommended it very highly. I procured a box. The pills helped me right away, and I continued taking them. I commenced taking them last fall, and finished taking the sixth box ser room. "Oh, it's easy enough once you unferstand the terms," said the girl who giving to each a caramel hung to the had a brother in a base-ball nine, as she silk. rrunched a delicious morsel between

a few months ago. I am not bothered with the rheumatism now-the medicine has cured me. I can most certainly rec-ommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale her pearly teeth. "Of course it is," chimed in the black- hands folded behind him, first succeeds

These pills are not only good for rheu-matism, but are valuable for any disease eyed girl. "Frank has gone over everything with me so often that I know all wins the game. that arises from impoverished, or bad about it. He says that I must underblood. They do nor act on the bowels. stand base-ball, and of course I want to but a very simple one. Just work it fit myself to be his wife in every way."

And she sighed contentedly. CAUGHT & WALKING FISH. "Oh, I wish I had some one to plain it to me," sighed the girl with

It Had No Gills, but Had Four Legs china-blue eyes. "The other day I was and Knew How to Use Them. diling past a game. There were a lot of men in horrid looking clothes stand- twisting of the other faces, if you do in Frank Davey, the photographer, is the possessor of a very strange fish, ing about, and one of them was trotting get the "booby" prize yourself .- Chiwhich, after having exhibited to a numaround on the ground, and another was cago Record.

ber of friends while still alive, he put standing with a stick in his hand. All into alcohol to keep. The fish is known of a sudden there was a great shout, to some people here, but is quite rare. and those looking on seemed to go wild. everybody called her Polly Putoff. Of his mate, "and inquire if Sergeant Its home is in the deep water, and if i couldn't see anything to shout about, course, you can guess how she came the story told by the Chinaman who though."

procured it, namely, that the catch was "Of course you couldn't," the girl she put off doing everything as long as made in comparatively shallow water with a brother returned. "I'll explain, she could, just outside of the harbor, it is to be You see, there's a hitter, that's the man depended on, the occurrence is indeed with the stick, which is called a bat, thing," Uncle Will would say. "You

and he hits the ball." It is about three inches in length, and "Yes," chimed in the black-eyed girl, thing, but that is all you can depend when alive was of a bright yellow hue "and there's a punter and a half-back on." And I am sorry to say he spoke with spots of black here and there. Its and a right grounder and a left ground- the truth.

mouth is quite large, and the part of er, and when the ball goes over an area the body nearest is correspondingly the thrower is out." large. It then tapers off to a small tall. "No, he isn't; that's the other side,"

But the peculiar part is that there are remonstrated the girl with a brother. no gills or what are popularly known "Well, perhaps you're right," assentas such. Where these should be the ed the black-eyed girl, doubtfully. skin is just as it is all over the body. "Oh, yes, I know all about it," was At a distance of about half an inch and the cheerful answer. "Well, as I said, protruding from the belly near the centhere are all these, and they then get tral part are what might be called arms in position, and the hitter throws the or legs. They are jointed and have

ball and they all run for it." some ten very fine claws. These, to "They don't either," cried the blackgether with another pair further aneyed girl. "I guess I went to a game terior, the fish, when alive, used to the other day, and just one of them welk about with on the bottom of the ran, so there." jar in which it was contained.

"Well, your game was played by some before school." It would show fight instantly when one who didn't know how, then, beapproached, and gave every sign of because I tell you I know all about it. ting the letter in her pocket. ing endowed with the spirit of the evil When they fall down or hurt themone, bristling up its fins, snapping its seives the empire says when they must saw the girls playing and she stopped sharp teeth, elevating a sharp, knife stop, and it's against the rule to hit belike appendage on the top of its nose

low the belt." and sending two currents of water "I see," murmured the girl with chi- then. She looked at the address. It from holes or false gills just back of the large, arm-like appendages men na-blue eyes, nibbling at a chocolate. was directed to a man in the next town. "But what makes them wear wire "Oh, it hasn't got very far to go; I tioned above.

things before their faces? They are will post it after school." When the fish was killed and placed in alcohol the bright yellow disappear just like my pug's muzzle." "Why, you see, they get so mad that ed entirely, and left in its pla

whitish color.-Pacific Commercial Ad there has been a law passed that they asked mother, when Polly was studyhave to wear muzzles to keep them ing her lessons that evening. Dowager Holds Bonds.

why they wear gloves, too. Fighting put her hand in her pocket. "I will The Dowager Empress of Germany with bare hands is forbidden," cried the post it in the morning." she said faintholds Central Park 5 per cent, bonds te girl with the brother. the amount of \$85,000. She has been The black-eyed girl gave a little sniff, drawing interest on these bonds for but as her mouth was full she did not "The man to whom the letter is directabout sixteen years. It is said they

enter into any protest, and the girl with ad went away this evening, and I were the gift of a wealthy school a brother continued: "When they have beaten the others

the empire counts ten and then the for a music-box for your birthday." Looking Backward game's over. Oh, base-ball is very in-"Tou must feel very happy in this teresting when one understand: ovely cottage you call your own?" and her smile was so sweet that both the other girls assented, and the girl "How can I when I think of my fam ily that owned an estate of thousands with the china-blue eyes said grateful

of acres, with a castle and a whole reg iment of servants ?" "You girls have been awfully good to "Why, when did they lose it?" explain base-ball to me. Now I can

understand a game when I go to it."

CARAMEL BOBBING

center of the caramel until the knot catches on the other side. Unthread the needle, leaving the caramel attach-

Enough caramels should be prepared. beforehand. When you wish to play the game gather the players in a circle,

The one who, after placing the knot-

in drawing the caramel into his mouth Chew Star Tobacco- fine Best.

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watch the monkey-like workings and Boston is to have a restaurant where

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Her name was Polly Putnam, but estimated that \$50,000 worth o

to have such a name. It was because

can depend on her putting off every-

"Polly, Polly!" mother would say in despair, "how shall I ever break you of this dreadful habit?"

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Norway taxes foreign commercia but she was almost afraid to hope for travelers.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in av family and practice. Dr. G. W. PATTERmy family and practice. Dr. G. son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894. and Polly had gone wild with delight over their beautiful musical tinkle.

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Oh o. VALDING, KINNAN & MARNYIR, Wholesale Drugging, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh three is taken internally, ect-ory directly upon the blood and murans sur-nees of the system, P. is. 75, pp. bottle, Bold from injuring each other, and that's Polly's face grew very red, and she

Hall's Family Pills are the best, "It is too late," answered mother

Paris is to have a new hippodrome on he Balevard Clicky. The cornerstone as laid on January 16, and it will be ampleted by November. The building haven't got his address. It really only matters to yourself, for it was an order an area for performance actors. The centing capit The secondary. The centing count will secondary 6.000 persons, whil meluding the elaming room, the bodid will hold them persons. "Oh, mother!" exclaimed Polly. "Is

10.00

"I don't know where he is now," said mother. "If you had not put off posting the letter he would have received it before he started, and sent the musicbox. It is too late now."

"just for a moment." Then the hell

rang, so she could not post the letter

Wasn't that a hard lesson? It cured Polly, though, and she has nearly lost ber old name.-Weekly Banquet.

It really too late?"

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will storm before Monday night." Bricks made of plaster of paris and cork are now used in the construction of powder mills. grass you may look for rain soon."

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much what her mother and father intended to give her. She thought a music box would be about the best thing.

that. A man who went about selling them had brought some to the nouse.

"Polly," mother said, that morning,

"here is a letter that I want you to post "Yes, mother,' 'answered Polly, put As she reached the school house she