Mingles with the pine tree's balsam,
Waving grain and song of bird,
While the heavens overarching
Like stained glass windows coftly blurred,

Chor.fy the day's swift marching.
Led by nature's twilight hymn.
As above the penceful valley
Loom the mountain vast and grim.

Shadows lengthen—Bay is dying—
Homeward face the roving kine—
Loud the little streamlet babbles
O or the pabbles 'neath the vine:
Faster—lower droop the shadows—
From time's brief loom the day is torn,
Darkness shrouds the beauteous valley—
Day is dead—the night is born.

Bee! The gloom of mount is brok-Livid silver throads the air, Rifts of light like heralds follow, Burets the moon in radiance fair. Valley, streamlet, wood and hill-top, Glorified—transfigured lie In the beauty of the night time— 'Neath the throne of God on High.

-Ida Louise Gibbs, in Washington County Post.

# ...... General Lord Marchmont. V. C.

By LILLIAS CAMPBELL DAVIDSON.

"Welcome to Our Hero!" "Well Done, Marchmont!" "Charlton Bishop Welcome to Its V. C. General!" waved from banners stretched across the street.

General Lord Marshmont, K. C. B., V. C., and most of the other letters of the alphabet was their own.

He was born and brought up in the little creeper-grown rectory over youder, and in spite of all tradition about a prophet in his own country, Charlits welcome to its world-renowned hero, fresh crowned with his laurels after the South African war.

At the big house where the Vavasours lived there was excitement, too. Old Sir John had fussed over wreaths and banners, and a house party of eager and distinguished guests waited for the arrival of the hero's triumphant chariot. It was an honor to be asked to meet Lord Marchmont, an honor eagerly sought.

Adela Vayasour looked lovelier even than usual in her Paris frock and hat, the rose color of excitement and gratifled anticiaption on her cheek. She walked to the open window and stepped out on the terrace impatiently. 'Do you want me, Adela?"

Grace Rawson's position at Charlton Great House was not particularly well defined. She was not exactly a poor relation, not exactly a companion or housekeeper. She was vaguely described as the Vavasours' cousin, to whom they were kind.

She had been educated with Adela, and when Lady Vavasour died she took up the place of everybody's friend to the household. Adela was too gay a person nowadays, too immersed in social round and her ambitions and her smart interests, too occupied in motoring, and being photographed for society papers, and speaking at club debates to have much time to spare for her cousin Grace. Yet she beckoned her out now, and drew her along the terrace.

"Grace, I feel quite absurdly fluttered, like a girl in her first season, do you know. I wonder how much he has altered? One knows his face so well from the illustrated papers, and, of course, he is older and sterner, but he is even more handsome than he used to be. How little one dreamed of today, when he went away from Chariton Bishop that last time, a raw, awkward gunner, just expecting his company! it one had known then! But how could one? Otherwise I would never have refused him. But one never dreamed of this!"

"I suppose not," said Grace, a little "Yet he was the same man that he is today."

"Oh, hardly! One really couldn't have been such a fool as to follow the with him on a subaltern's pay and spend one's life as a miserable garrison gunner's wife. It was really a little more than he had any right to expect, even if we had played together in the rectory garden when we were both in the sublime innocence of youth. Really, it was presumption then -almost impertinence-for him to fancy I would marry him. Now, of course, it is another thing."

"Is it?" Again there was a strange faint smile in Grace's gray eyes, a smile sad in its tender memory.

"Grace, don't be idiotic! You talk absurdly sometimes. Of course I could not marry him then. Now it is another matter; of course, he knows that himself. When papa wrote and asked him down to stay with us, he accepted so eagerly that it was quite touching. He knows now he is in a position any woman would be glad to

"It ought to be more than flattering -a man like Hugh Marchmont!" Adela went on, regardless of any-

thing but her own thoughts: "It will be a kind of romantic compensation for him-like a thing in a book. Here in this very house, where he had his refusal; in the very draw-

"No; it was out here on this terrace. You sent me to tell him, because you would not do it yourself, Adela, it was atrocious of you! It wasn't womanly! I was too young to understand then; I can see how cruel it was."

Adela laughed. She had a musical laugh, and she daintily snapped off the head of a rose that nodded by the

"Was it here? I don't know," she said, looking about her with interest. "Of course I sent you. He would have stormed and been disagreeable. He was always so desperately serious. What did he say? I never had the nuriosity to ask you. Now it becomes nteresting, in the light of the pres-

ind what he said." pain-drawn face, the in-

\* The village of Charlton Bishop was | credulous eyes, the boy's sharp les on fete, with evergreen arches and son in a woman's heartlessness, that flags and garlands of flowers and changed him into manhood, and sent him stung and smarting into the world. "I shall not tell you; only, if you had seen him as I saw him you could not have waited till he was rich and famous and a hero to ask his

> forgiveness." "His forgiveness! My dear goose woman don't ask a man to forgive her because she won't be his wife."

"But you let him think you cared for him. You led him on and encouraged him-you know it, Adela, ton Bishop was going mad today in Oh, it—was horribly cruel! You made him suffer.'

"That kind of suffering does a boy rood. He ought to thank me, if it made him a soldier and a V. C. how, he can ask the half of my king dom now, and it won't be denied him

But even while she spoke there came a shout of cheering. The one gun of the neighborhood exploded with fussy importance, the band at the station struck up "See the Conquering Hero," mixed with the sounds of village hurrahs and the tramp of fast-trotting horses. Adela's still beautiful face sparkled with pride and gratification.

"Why, there he is!" she said gayly. "I must meet him at the top of the terrace steps. Run in and tell the others, Gracie. Rout the Duchess out of her room-she's writing letters. Tell them all to come out and meet him here."

There was a flutter of pretty frocks through the long windows as Grace flew on her errand. People hurried down the terrace to join Adela; her father came round the end of the house. Another moment and the carriage had flashed into sight-had drawn up at the bottom of the steps. The hero of the British people, a little embarrassed by the warmth of his reception, stood smiling and courteous at the steps of the terrace, his hand grasped in his host's, his ears assailed by eager welcomes, his glance passing from one to another of the clamoring group.

They were all vehement to shake hands with him, to bid him welcome home, to shower congratulations and pretty speeches. And still his glance strayed on.

Now he and his beautiful hostess vere walking down the terrace together, and in at the long windows of the drawing-room.

She noted with approval his fine, soldierly bearing, his bronzed, strong face-young still, in spite of the faintly grizzled hair about the temples.

"He is better looking even than the portraits of him," she said to herself. His glance was still wandering. Presently he spoke,

"Is Miss Rawson out there on the terrace? I only just shook hands with her a moment ago. I should like to see her if I might."

Adela smiled. She felt she knew his reason. "He wants to find out from her a once what his chances are," thought, amused. "Well, he shall be

Aloud she said graciously: "Do go out and talk to her, while I take all these people to listen to the band."

put out of his suspense."

He stepped through the open win low, quick to accept the permission. Grace stood at the terrace end, near the very spot he so well remembered where he had thought his hope and

trust had been slain. The band at the other side of the house was frantically playing "Sol-diers of the Queen." The air was full of the buzz of voices, the lingering cheers beyond the park gates. The world seemed all a-flutter with garlands and roses and festoons, all

there for his sake! He walked down the terrace, and stood face to face with a quiet girl, no longer in her teens, in a white

"Miss Rawson, this is a real pleas ure!" Her hand was in his strong, warm clasp, and his kindly eyes on hers. She tried to say something in response to the congratulations that were on every other lip but hers. He stopped them with brief thanks, looking round him with a half-amused glance. "Why, this is the very place where we parted-where I saw the last

of you-how many years back?" Adela was right. He remembered He had returned with the impulse of

that memory still in his heart. Grace said something trite about changes time had made; she hardly knew what she mid. He assented gravely, yet smiling. He was still looking about him as if he were bringing back the little scene.

Yes, ft was here! How often have I thought of it. At night over the camp are out on the veidt under the

She could not help saying it out of

It's looked up quickly, surprised.

The pain? No, no! That was a pin-prick—a stab for the hour—it could not het! But the memory of that moment lasted; it was at once my solace and my star of hope. Perhaps you will never know how much I owe

to it; it can never be told. The memory of Adela! Had that been his spur, his impulse? Men's hearts were not the only ones

that had to endure pain She wondered why he should find it needful to put out his strong hand again and take hers into it while he told of his unchanged feeling for Adela.

"But I can speak some of it. I can thank you now for the sweet and gentle womanliness that tried to soften the blow it had to deal me, that showed me all women were not hard and worldly wise and cold. I could have knelt down then and kissed the hem of your garment for the angel you were to me. It was when I had put seas between us that I knew. The strong impression of your face as you looked at me with sorrow and sympathy; the sound of your voice as you tried to comfort me in my disappointment and distress. One moment like that, when two hearts lie open flashes a searchlight into them. I knew then how great was my mistake, I had taken the shadow for the sub stance. I had wooed a dream, the real woman stood at my side. She went with me through all the years that followed. I have come back to

longed-for wife?" And Grace's eyes were misty as she answered, feeling as though the terrace tottered beneath her feet.

try to win her. Will you be my

"I have loved you always. I loved you then, and I love you now-more dearly. But I never dreamed of this!" -New York News.

#### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The mole is said to be deprived of eyes, which is untrue. They are very small, which prevents them from being injured by the earth through which it borrows. When not in use the eyes can be brought forward from the mase of fur which conceals and protects

In the orangery of Versailles is the oldest pomegranate tree in France. It dates, in fact, back to the establishment of the orangery in 1685. In exceptionally warm and bright seasons the old tree still decorates its branches with a few flowers, but no fruit has been seen upon it for a long time.

One of the principal articles exported from Morocco are eggs. Last year there were shipped from Tangiers alone 52,400,200 eggs, the value being estimated at about \$490,000. This trade has sprung up during the last few years, and has rapidly increased. The eggs, though small, are of good quality, and large quantities are procurable at a moderate price. Most of them go to Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Five thousand dollars is a big price to offer for one flea, but that is the amount positively offered by Charles Rotchschild of England, for one of those bothersome msects. Mr. Rothschild needs a polar flea to complete his collection of these insects, and the \$5000 will be paid over to the person who brings him a flea from the back of the Arctic fox. The flea of the Arctic fox is to flea fanciers what the egg of the great auk is to the collector of birds' eggs. Mr. Rothschild has fitted out a whaler, which is now in the far north, to look for this flea among

One of the novel features at the St. Louis World's fair will be an enormous floral clock. The dial of this clock will have a diameter of 100 feet, the minute hand will be 15 feet long and made of bright-colored foliage plants. Surrounding them in a circle will be collections of 12 distinct plants, each collection being 25 feet in length and 15 feet wide. The hands of the clock will be of steel and will have wooden troughs for the soil, in which will be planted flowers and green plants. The entire face of the clock will be made of flowers and at night will be lighted up by 1600 incandescent lamps. The machinery of the clock will be hidden from sight.

A curious story of a coin comes from England. Since 1789 and up to a week or so ago there has been lying in one of the oldest of London banks a sealed package containing one of the famous petition crowns of Charles II, known familiarly as the trial piece of Thomas Simon. Simon made 15 of these in an effort to convince Charles that he could make a firer and more artistic coin than could the Dutch. The coin in question was offered twice for sale, unsuccessfully, the last time in 1774. The highest bid was then 24 guineas. In 1789 it was put away to be offered for sale in 114 years. It is the property of a well known nobleman and it is doubtful that he will follow out the purpose of his ancestor.

## The "Towing Cure."

An eminent London doctor whose pervous system had suffered severely through overwork recently took a trig from Staines to Oxford, having himself towed all the way. He is now advising every patient whose nerves are unstrung to undergo the "towing cure." The quiet there is in a boat which is being slowly towed, the gentle ripple which follows the boat, and the soothing motion, together with the fresh air, are said to have a wonderful effect upon the nerves .- London Truth

MAN'S ANIMAL FRIENDS

THE DOG AND THE HEN MOST WIDELY DISTRIBUTED.

Regions Where Horse Can't Live-Mules Most Common in South Amer-Ica-Great Range of Cattle-Cat's Love of Civilization-Bilk Worm Girdles the Earth.

The dog is the most widely distributed of the domestic animals, declares the New York Sun. He lives in the lowly hut of the African savage and is the companion of the Greenland Esquimaux, the most northern inhabitants of the world. He is in fact the inseparable companion of man and is found wherever the human race exists. His habitat is thus extended further north and further south than that of any other domestic animal.

The horse has also a very wide habitat. He lives north of the Arctic circle only in the northern parts of Norway and Sweden; the northern half o? North America and the northers third of Asia never see him. The most northern part of his habitat in Asia is around the north shores of the Sea of Oshkotsk and in the neighborhood of Yakutsk on the Lena river.

South of this latitude he is found nearly everywhere except in very moist and hot regions like the Amazon basin and equatorial Africa and the southern part of India. He thrives in the dry heat of the Sahara desert in many of the cases, but he would be gought for in vain in tropical Africa between the latitude or the Cape Verde Islands and the Tropic of Capritorn.

When explorers pushed northward from the Congo their native servants were greatly surprised on reaching a region near Lake Chad to find the horse in abundance. Their astonishment was unbounded when they saw the horsemen of the Soudan on the fleetest of riding animals that had ever met their gaze.

The mule is more generally distributed over South America than any other of the continents, being found there everywhere excepting along a part of the hot, damp coast between Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro; and he is also practically unknown in the Guianas, the Amazon basin and Terra del Fuego.

His home covers perhaps a fifth as much area as that of the horse. There are few mules around our Great Lakes excepting along their southern shores, but from the lakes the animal extends southward to the Straits of Magellan. His bome in all temperate and hot countries, is practically coextensive with that of the horse, but it does not extend nearly as far north as the horse's range, and he is not found in the deserts.

The range of the ass is about as large as that of the mule, but he lives in Asia, far to the northeast of the mule's habitat, and his habitat stretches across the continent as far as Irkutsk on Lake Baikal.

The range of the tame reindeer has been widely extended in northern Asia by the tribes that number him among their valuable assets; and now he is in process of being widely introduced into Alaska. Civilization, therefore, has done much to extend the habitat of this animal to the south, but the domesticated reindeer has not been introduced into most of the great regions of the Arctic, where the wild animal roams at will.

The range of cattle is practically co extensive with that of the horse. Cattle, however, are found more extensively in very hot, damp climates than the horse and are entirely absent from dry desert regions where the horse

Cattle, for example, are wholly lacking in the desert of Sahara, but they graze in the southern part of India, where no horses are found. They are grown wherever grass thrives, except in some hot regions of excessive humidity, while the horse is important only in regions where grain supple-

ments grass as a part of his food. The hen embraces nearly all the world, and its range would be as great as that of the dog if it-extended far ther north and south; but it is found north of the Arctic circle only in Norway and Sweden, and is as yet lack ing in the scouthern part of South America, except where the Scotch have settled in Patagonia.

Travelers throughout the most of Africa and India and in many littleknown parts of the world can usually add chickens to their food resources without difficulty: but there are some large islands, like New Guinea, where the hen is not found, and more than half of Australia is destitute of this animal.

We seldom think of the enormous addition which the hen makes to our resources. It is well known that our country, year by year, usually produces more gold and silver than any other country in the world. But the last Year Book of the agricultural department gives facts to show that the value of the eggs sold in this country has every year surpassed that of the gold and silver it has mined since 1850. except in one year.

Nearly all our cats are found to the south of southern Iceland, and New Zealand is the most southern country in which they live. They are almost wholly lacking among the islands of the Pacific group. There are plenty of them in the Philippines, but they are practically unknown in the myriad islands to the east of that archipelago.

The cat has been introduced into the Danish settlements of southwest Greenland, but as a rule it is not a domestic animal among barbarous peo ples. The result is that the animal is not known in about sne-third of South America, including nearly the

entire Amazon basin, and is never seen in at least two thirds of Africa.

It lives in Morocco, Algeria, along the Nile and among the whites on the east and west coasts; but the vast expanses of the Sahara and of the tropical interior of Africa do not know

this animal The domseticated ostrich is not found in any of the haunts of the wild bird, but is confined in Africa to the north and the south parts of the continent, where he is raised for his feathers. As is well known, there are a number of estrich farms in Arizona and southern California, where the animal is thriving.

The honey bee lives almost all over the world where flowers supply the nectar it requires, except in the Amazon basin, in most of which the bee is not found. The bee, therefore, is distributed all over our country, though very sparsely in the dry and unforested regions of the west. It is wholly absent in the cold and most of the desert parts of the world.

The silk worm girdles the earth be tween the 50th parallel of north latitude and the Tropic of Cancer, being found further south only in Siam and Cochin China. In other words, it lives wherever the mulberry and other trees on which it feeds are found in perfec tion. It belongs distinctively to the northern hemisphere, but may yet be introduced into parts of the southern hemisphere that are favorable for the

#### FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.

A Name to Which Newfoundland Cartainly Entitled.

A native of Newfoundland is a born fisherman or a fish dealer. If the turn of his business life prevents him from catching fish, it seldom, if ever, gets him out of the atmosphere of them. If he doesn't catch them he sells them, or gets his living in some way out of them. He lives and thrives, as it were, on codfish, fresh and salted, or in the fattening from cod liver oil, crude and refined. The scheduled commerce of the island is made up of fish-the cod, herring and the salmonthe latter a mere drop in the aggregate bucket. This condition has existed since the early years of the 16th century, when the Portuguese, the Biscayans, the French and English fought fiercely over the rights to the coast fishing.

For nearly 400 years the traffic in these special products of the seas was, and is now, carried on purely from the dollar standpoint, and during this long period we find no reference to the angling wealth of the inland waters except when, here and there, a stray Waltonian, stranded in transit to his far-off home, improvised a rod and fishing gear and gave glowing accounts of the salmon and trout waters near the coast. But these reports were few and far between, and owing to the isolated location of the island and the dearth of transportation facilities, Newfoundland continued to be an undeveloped Utopia to the anglers of the world.

This condition existed until within the last decade, when the American tourist, as restless and indefatigable in his search for new avenues of pleasure as he probably had formerly been in chasing the dollar, traversed the island and corduroyed, as it were, its many and difficult portages in his heart for choice angling waters. He found them everywhere; nestled in the lap of every vale; in the concaves of the hilltops, and dashing down the mountain sides, widening from turbulent trout rivulets into noble salmor rivers flowing placidly to the sea. For be it known that more than one-third of the area of the island is covered with fresh waters, and in their broa reaches live many species of fish esteemed the world over for their game qualities. It is not to be wondered that such a country forms an objective point in the itinerary of the angling season with the fisherman.-William Harris in the Illustrated Sporting News.

## Heat Hints From India.

Though Britain is itself a cool coun try English soldiers have plenty of experience in India, which isn't, and the British war authorities are cons'an-ly testing new devices for avoiding sunstroke. A metal lining for army helmets was tried out at Aldershot ouring the recent maneouvres without decis ive results.

Sunstroke occurs in the British army in India not in the hottest months but in the muggy weather just before the rainy season. The rules for safety in hot weather are: Eat little, especially of mere fuels, such as fat; take fluir.s freely, as they aid the perspiration cooling mechanism, were loose, for ors, thin, light-colored cloth; beware of over-exercise in hot, damp air.

Indian experience frowns on the nohat fnd. Kipling's advice to the "recruity" is, "You must wear your 'el-

met. Protect your eves and brain and spinal cord by hatorim for the eyes, hat for the send as t brim or handkerchief or high collar for the nape of the neck.

in this country the coat protects the rest of the spinal cord, but in India an extra layer of thin cloth is often sewed into the middle of the back of the jacket. Meanwhile the scientists are still dis-

cussing whether heat prostration is caused by visible sunlight or by the "Roentgen rays" therein.—New York World.

Relics of the Armada.

Some interesting relics of the Span ish Armada have been found in Tober mory bay, where one of the Spanish galleons was sunk. A bronze breech-loading cannon, dawed 1563 is among YEARNINGS.

Break, break, break, On thy cold gray stones, O sea, While the things I want but never can get Speak out in thy plaint to me.

Ob, well for the country less
That she shoots the chutes with a yell,
and well for the dry goods clerk
That he bathes in the heaving swell;
And the stately millionaire
Walks down the sands with a smile,
But show, h, show me a railway car
With sh. d s on both sides of the alaie!

Up the beach in a great white tent
There are preacher men today,
And people stirred by the earnest word
Bow down their heads and pray,
And it's well—they hope to receive
Something they ought or ought not to,
But why can't I have an automobile
That will aut, and quit when it ought to

There's wind and the shining sun
And the beautiful bright blue bay,
While hand in hand on the shining sand
Contiguous lovers stray.
I search in vain for the founts of joy
That fount as they bill and coo,
For I'm looking today for a fountain pea
That will fount when I want it to.

Oh, well that the fisherman mourns For the lobsters that are no more! He should set lobster pots on the prop

spots, there's lobsters enough on shore; Yet the things we want but never can get
Make all the prospect bleak,
And I'm yearning, in vain, for a lost golf
hall That will answer, "Here, sir," when I speak, —Winthrop Packard, in Life.

HUMOROUS.

"So the automobilist finished the race in a burst of speed," "No; only in a burst of the gasoline tank."

Tess-Gracious! I must be getting awfully old and homely. Jess-Yes? Tess-Yes, four girls I know are going to be married and have asked me to be their bridesmaid.

"And why do you think you would make a good book agent?" asked the manager. "Well," replied the applicant for a job, "I used to be a professional hypnotist."

"Yes, since Mr. Gotrox broke a mirror yesterday she is convinced it is very unlucky." "How superstitious." "Not at all. It was a French-plate mirror and cost \$400."

Harry-Blanche says she has insuperable reasons for remaining single Horace-Yes; I know what they are. Harry-Then she has told you? Horace-No, but I've seen her.

He-I declare, I feel terribly rattled at the idea of playing in the tournament before all that crowd. She-Oh. cheer up-they probably won't know any more about tennis than you do. Little Bobby-Say, Pop? Father-

Well, well, what is it now? Little Bobby-If a Chinaman speaks broken English, would a white man speak broken china? (Exit Bobby to bed.) "What is a man's ideal?" "That depends." "How do you mean?" "Why,

going to marry, and after marriage it's some woman that he didn't marry." "You could call him a captain of industry, couldn't you?" "You could, but you wouldn't do it if you were wise at least not to his face. He thinks he's at least colonel of indus-

before marriage it's the woman he's

try. "What a dismal feller that man Bigs by is." "Yes. What's the matter with him?" "I heard he was crossed in love." "Is that all? I thought he must o' lost some money on somethin' rious."

"I suppose," said the impressionable young girl, "that you didn't have to wait long for a husband, Mrs. Sharpe. "No," replied Mrs. Sharpe, "I didn't, but I do now-till midnight, at least, and often longer." Clarence (cautiously)-Would-er-if

I were to ask you to marry me-eryould you be sure to say "Yes?" Clara (also cautiously)-Well, if I were to say "Yes"—er—would you be sure to ask me to-er-marry you? "Of course," said Mr. Staylate, "there

are some things that always go with-

out saying-" "Yes, and worse still," interrupted Miss Patience Gonneyawning at the clock, "there are some others that do just the opposite. "It will come out all right in time." he told his wife. "Fortune knocks at every man's door once, and some day she'll knock at mine." "It won't help

you any," returned his wife. "If For-

tune wants to find you she'll have to go to the club and send in her card." While waiting in the reception room for their hostess some visitors were entertained by that ladys 4-year-old daughter. One of the callers remarked to the other. "She is not very p-r-e-t-"No," instantly replied the child, "I am not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but I am very s-m-a-r-t.

"Young man," said the stern parent, to the applicant for a job as his sonin-law, "I want you to know that I spent \$5000 on my daughter's educa-"Thanks," rejoined the youth who was trying to break into the famly circle. "Then I won't have to send her to school again."

"Your financial rating is satisfac tory," said Mrs. DeSwim to the applicant for her daughter's hand in matrimony, "but I'm not so sure as to your lineage." "Oh, I've got a lineage from way back," rejoined the young man. "I've had a father and mother, two sets of grandparents, four sets of greatgrandparents, eight sets of-

Swedish Officers for Turkey.

A report from Constantinople is to the effect that 100 Swedish officers will be installed in the Turkish gendarme corps of Macedonia. Their pay will amount to 50 Turkish pounds, or about \$250 per month.

Japanese author in mid to have completed a work of fiction that runs into shirty volumes. THE NATIONAL GAME

Waddell has the smallest batting average in the American League.

That Washington infield works bear-tifully. Too bad they cannot hit. Joe Kelley says that Harry Dolas has played great ball for Cinciunati.

Pitcher Pounds will finish the senson in Denver. More farming by Brooklyn, Robert Lee Hedges, proprietor of the St. Louis team, will rebuild his baseball park next winter.

Tip O'Neill, right fielder of Duffy's Milwaukee team, will be utility player for the Bostons in 1904. Catcher Moran has put more balls over the left field fence in Boston this

year than any other player. Lajoie again leads all of the buts-men with a small average for a leader, thanks to the foul-strike rule.

Cincinnati pays Milwaukee \$2000 for Pitcher Elliott, and the player will re-ceive \$2000, with \$500 advance. Cleveland seems to have fired a jewel when Walker was canned. His work with Louisville has been superb.

Catcher Moran, of the Boston Nationals, gets more assists per game than any other backstop in the country. The Philadelphia League Club has

released pitcher Jack McFetridge, and the New York League Club has signed

Catcher Needham, who was to join the Boston Nationals, did not material-ize. His folks do not want him to play ball.

Clarke Griffith predicts that Cleve-land will simply swamp the Reds in the inter-State games at the close of the season. Pitcher Roy Evans, late of Brooklyb and St. Louis, has signed with the Sedalia (Mo.) Club, of the Missouri

Valley Lengue. Manager Powell, of the Atlantic team, has offered his men \$1000 if they win the Southern League pennant, \$500 if the team finishes in second place, and \$250 for third place,

#### SPORTING BREVITIES.

Entries for the amateur golf cham-The rail bird shooting in Delaware

began September 1. Boxing will be resumed in Butte, Mont., in the near future.

The Cleveland Club has purchased the famous Columbus third baseman, Terry Turner. E. E. Smathers' Billy Buck won the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake for trot-

ters at Readville, Mass. Out of twenty-one games decided by a one-run margin, the New York Am icans have won fourteen.

Crabs were never more plentiful than they are at present in all the waters about New York City. Surf casting is demanding the attention of anglers these days. Good catches of weakfish are being made up

and down the New Jersey coast.

Ormonde's Right, son of the famous Ormonde, won the Autumn Stake at Sheepshead Bay, New York City, ridden by O'Niell, who also won on two other mounts. It is said that boxing is to be revived

at Chicago this coming winter. It is further said that the authorities may allow the bouts to go ten rounds instead of six. C. S. Titus, who lost his championship laurels to F. B. Greer, the Boston sculler, in the National championship at Workester, has entered the Middle States regatta at Washington, so that

he may meet his rival again. Louise Kober, an eighteen-year-old girl, won the 100 yards dash at the games of the Grocery Clerks' Union at Celtic Park, New York City, in the fast time of 11 4-5 seconds. A twelve-year-

old girl won the potato race. There is talk among the most influen-tial Clyde yachtsmen of building another yacht to compete for the Amer-ica's Cup. If it is decided to send a boat on such a quest all designers will be asked to compete, and the best designs will be accepted.

Regulating the Exhibits.

All exhibits in the Palaces of Man ofactures and Varied Industries at the St. Louis Exposition will be required by Chief Milan H. Hulbert to conform to uniformity in height, so necessary to artistic effect, in a great exhibit building. All ceilings for booths will be 15 feet high. The largest show cases may be 15 feet and surmounted with a dome. The other sizes provided for are 9 feet, 6 feet 6 inches and 12 inches. Counters are 30 inches high and on these may be showcases 12 inches deep. All tables on which dis-plays are made must be of the uniform height of 30 inches. All railings must be 30 inches high. Bases for ex-

## Detecting Food Adulteration.

hibits must be six inches high.

The photo-microscopic camera for pictures of food taking adulterants and disease bacteria, and the microome for cutting articles of food inteinfinitesimal pieces, have lafely been used with great success by the Agricultural Department. Imported foods ire now tested by the department in a microscopic laboratory established for the purpose. Many astonishing revelations have been made under the new regulations adopted by Congress.

Fifty years ago the population of England and Wales was divided equally between city and country. Now 77 er cent of it is urban.

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