#### THE GENI'S MAGIC BED.

he approached No. 1444 stationed herself at the window, and

some?

a flat."

The teni of the parisn Riceps in yonder house alone; He cured the ilis of others, Grew ill, then cured his own, Many ached and many suffered, In dozens and in pairs; In vain the doctor's nostrume, In you the cherges In van the clorgy's program, In van the clorgy's program, Of aching heart or Lead, When he smoothed down their pillows, And laid them in his bed.

- But the anguish of his patients, All their aches and all their groans, Took possession of the geni, Filled his head and racked his bones. "I have given balm to many, A prescription sure and cheap; I, too, shall lose my anguish In the blues of dreamless sleep." I took this wand of office As dreoped his aged head, And I had the parish geni. Soundly sleeping, in his bed

A

majesty of the law.

fond admiration.

ready at hand.

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so great.

city.

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An Amorous

Madison avenue, Polleeman

Watkins drew himself

more stiffly erect, and his

face assumed an expres

sion of judicial severity be

fitting a representative of the awe and

To the uninitiated, the reason for this

assumption of dignity was not very

apparent; but the officer bimself,

though to outward appearance quite

oblivious of all extraneous matters,

was perfectly well aware that he had

come within the line of vision of a

particular basement window, from

which, he doubted not, a certain pair

of blue eyes were surveying him with

It was this fact which enabled him to

treat with silent contempt the imperti-

nence of a messenger boy, who, after

gazing fixedly at his, the officer's, feet

for a few moments in a particularly

disconcerting manner, described a wide

detour about them with every mani-

festation of the liveliest alarm, the

while indulging in totally irrelevant

remarks regarding the absurdity of

the city authorities going to the ex-

pense of engaging steam rollers when

they had such efficient substitutes al-

Ignoring this impertinence, though

mentally noting the boy for a sound

ruffing on the first suitable opportunity,

the policeman passed on, relaxing not

one jot of his dignity until out of sight

of the window in question. Then, with

a slight smile of pardonable vanity at

the treat he had given his admirer, he

relapsed into his usual stolid expres-

Alas, if Policeman Watkins had only

known that two pairs of blue eyes had

been surveying him, it is possible his

self-satisfaction would not have been

A slight digression is necessary to

explain the circumstances of the case.

Man is full of decelt, and Policeman

Watkins was no exception to the rule,

Possessing as he did the affections

of Mary Ann, the cook at No. 1444

Madison avenue, whose charms and

ruisine were noted for many beats

around, it might have been supposed

that he would have been abundantly

satisfied. But it was not so, One

string to his bow was not sufficient;

he must have two. Consequently, al-

shough as a policeman he remained

stanch to Mary Ann, when duty and

uniform were laid aside, and he re-

apsed into plain Robert Watkins, he

Deguiled his leisure hours by paying

attention to Susan, a pretty maid ser-

So, stranger, if you're weary Of the crushing load of life, If your joy has run to sorrow, Your peace to hissing strife, If your neart is sadly pleading, And your spirit pines alway For the balm which grows in Gilead, Turn your weeping eyes this way. The Honse of Rest is open, You are welcome to the dead; There is room still for another In the geni's magic bed.

Resistless Inscination Draws the restless world this way. In long and weird procession, Slowly marching day by day; From a monarch to the peasant, A republic of degrees, Forever flowing aithen As the rivers to the seas-Profound shall be their alumber, Redeemed from ache or pain, Until the Great Magician Calls, to wake them up again. -Michael Seaulan, in New York Weekly.

Policeman.

as soon as the echoing tread of Police-

man Watkins' boots became audible

"That's him?" she said, proudly

"That's my Robert. Isn't he hand-

"Your Robert!" echoed Susan, in

she called her companion.

about? That's my Boh!"

"I don't know," said Mary Ann, thoughtfully. "He told me a lot of things that were true. He said he thought I had the proper temperament for crystal gazing, and gave me a crystal, and taught me how to use it. Here it is. I was just going to try it when vou came in." As she spoke, she produced a round

piece of clear glass, about the size of a walnut, and held it up to the light. The professor said it was simply a matter of concentrating one's thoughts

on the subject one wishes to know about. Anyhow, I'm going to try it. You hold the crystal firmly between your fingers-so, and I will sit in front of you and gaze at it. But first we must turn down the light." Somewhat reluctantly, the office took the crystal, and held it in the position indicated. He was not in a mood on foolishness, and would much rather have been instructed to explore the pantry; but he realized that the girl was in a strange frame of mind, and ie deemed it wise to humor her.

For a few moments Mary Ann sat silent, gazing fixedly at the crystal. Suddenly her eyes commenced to sparkle in a peculiar manner, and a far-away expression crossed her face. see a river bank," she exclaimed,

There is a seat shaded by trees. Approjecting it is a couple, arm-in-armtall man and a girl with vellow hair. They turn their faces toward me. It is Robert-my Robert! He stoops forward, and-oh, the wrech! I'd like to

amazement. "What are you talking scratch his eyes out!" During this recital the policeman had "Your Bob! How dare you! Of all cen growing more and more uneasy. the impertinence! He wouldn't look at and at the last outburst he involuntarthe likes of you-not through the big ily moved his chair backward, and end of a telescope. Why, he's been would have risen; but the girl laid n keeping company with me ever since detaining hand on his shoulder.

he came to this beat, and we are going "Don't move," she commanded. to get married next spring. So there!" not yet finished. Now I see the girl's "I don't believe a word you say face: Surely I have seen that face That's my Bob! Do you think I can't before? A voice seems to be spelling believe my own eyes? And we are goher name in my ear. L-F-No ing to get married, and live in the S-u-s-a-n. Susan. You villain! Who is Bronx, just as soon as he can furnish Susnu?

With trembling fingers Officer Wat-The dispute waxed flerce, and it is kins drew a handkerchlef from his hard to say where it would have ended pocket and mopped his perspiring had not the ringing of a bell called brow. Susan to duties upstairs. When the "I wonder at you, Mary Ann. You'll girls next met, a couple of hours later, hurt yourself if you let your imaginathey were in a calmer frame of mind. tion run away with you like that." Mutual explanations followed, and the "Imagination! Is that imagination? duplicity of the policeman was estab-

As she spoke those words the girl lished beyond all possibility of doubt "The wretch?" exclaimed Mary Ann. raised her hand and pointed toward the door of the pantry. 'I'll pay him out for this! I'll never The policeman turned and gazed in

speak to him again-never!" the direction indicated. A cry of hor "Couldn't we punish him in some ror escaped his lips. Standing in the other way?" suggested Susan, "He deopen doorway was a figure robed in serves something to show that we are white, with outstretched hand pointed not to be triffed with. I'd like to stick hot needles into him!" menacingly toward him. A momentary flicker of the fire il

"Let me see," said Mary Ann, reluminated the figure with an uncanny flectively. "I shouldn't wonder if he light, and by its aid he beheld the face should drop in to see me after the of Susan! For a moment he stood spellbound.

Then, with a yell that would have done For fully half an hour the two girls credit to an Indian, he seized his helremained in deep consultation, maturmet and darted toward the door, never ng plans for the humiliation of the pausing until he had placed several fickle policeman, and when at length squares between himself and the dreadthe conference broke up it was with ful apparition. a smile that boded him no good.

Shortly after 10 o'clock a sinckness street lamp to mop his brow, he disabout the region of his waist belt, combined with the feeling of security engendered by the fact that the rounds man's visit was a thing of the past. turned Pollceman Watkins' thoughts in the direction of the hospitable kitchen at No. 1444 Madison avenue, and on the first opportunity he directed his kitchen. steps toward that haven. It would be impossible to describ Pausing for a moment at the head of

Officer Watkin's feelings during the the steps leading to the basement, he glanced cautiously round. The coast was clear, and with a celerity begotten of much practice, he darted down and vant in a villa in the suburbs of the tapped stealthily at the door.

The door was opened by Mary Ann.

Pluck and Adventure. such a supplication.

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### A CELEBRATED CASE.

NOK, N extraordinary case, in A dence that was afterward proved to have been manu-NON factured, led to a father's

murder of his daughter, is described in the records of Gibraltar, The story is one that would afford a

plot for a novelist, yet it is vouched for by official records. There lived in Gibraltar an English merchant named James Baxwell, who pygmy shoots him in the back.

had married a Spanish woman and reared a daughter named Elezia, rewhen the girl was seventeen, she returned the affection of one of many suitors, a young man named William Katt.

Baxwell refused to allow his daughter to marry Katt, as their religious beliefs were not the same. The girl threw herself at her father's feet in supplication, but to no avail. He was deaf alike to her entreaties and those of the young man. But the girl had inherited a high

spirit from her mother, and rowed was Saul among his brethren. But one day the old house began to he would marry the man of her choice. This roused her father to intense anhudder and groan to its foundations, ger, and a violent scene followed, durand then one outer wall after another ing which he declared he would strike fell amid shouts of dismay from the her dead before he would give his crowds in the streets. And Billy, as these walls came crashing down, ran consent to her marriage. The threat was heard by Katt. his old lift up to the topmost story and

The merchant's house stood at the back again, crowded with terrified men base of the rock, and near it was one and women. He did this nine times, of the many natural caves of Gibraltar. Only one side of the building was now which he used for a storage place in standing. The shaft of the elevator was left bare, and swaved to and fro. his business. Two days after the scene with her The police tried to drag the boy out of

father Elezia disappeared. Passers it, and the mass of spectators yelled with horror as he pulled the chain and heard wails and groans in the cave which died away as they listened. They began to rise again above their heads. reported what they heard. In a few "There's two women up there yet." days Baxwell was asked to explain said Billy stolidiy, and he went on up the absence of his daughter. He said to the top, facing a horrible death each he could not. She had gone away, and minute, and knowing that he faced it. that was all he knew about it. Presently through the cloud of dust the He was arrested on a charge of hav lift was seen coming jerkily down with Ing murdered the girl. The cave was three figures on it. As it touched the scarched, and a piece of her dress and ground the whole building fell with a a lock of her hair, matted with blood, crash. The women and the boy came out on the street unhurt, and a roat were found. of triumph rose from the mob. Scores Baxwell protested his innocence, but

was brought to trial and was found guilty. On being sentenced he was herole elevator boy. But it was 6 o'clock, and Billy slipped overcome, and remained in a state of collapse until the day set for the exe quietly away in the dusk and went

cution. On going to the scaffold, he home to his supper; for your real hero cried, "Before my Maker, I am guilt does not care to remain for the shouts less of my child's death!" and clapping of hands,--Rebecca Hard-In the crowd at the foot of the ing Davis, in The Interior.

scaffold was Katt, who had been at important witness at the trial. Catching sight of him, Baxwell extended his hand, saying: "My friend, in one minute I shall b In eternity. I wish to be at peace with

all men. Give me your hand-Fpardon Nor were his troubles yet over. As you freely for the injury you have done e paused under the friendly light of a

Katt became nale on hearing these overed, with horror, that a black, words. Baxwell mounted the steps czy stream was flowing down his slowly, and the black bonnet was put beeks! It was only when his lins inon him and the rope adjusted. idvertently came in contact with this According to custom the hangman ould that he realized that some one then called in a lond volce: "Justice is going! Justice is done!" and pread liberally filled his belinet with moasses during his sojourn in the pared to perform the final act. At that moment William Katt cried

the guide to the object. a broken volce: "It is I who am "It's a moose; reel in your lines," he milty-I alone?" whispered. For a while the guide held

remainder of that night. The supe He then declared that he had carried the cance in the shadows near the ditious terror he had undergone, con off the girl and married her, and that shore, allowing the moose to put sufbined with the discomfort of the me she was now concealed near Gibraliar. ficient water between him and the lasses, was sufficient to turn his hair To revenge himself for the scorn of shore so that retreat would be impossiwhite, had such a metamorphosis been her father he had planned to throw ble, and then the race began/ With a hysically possible under the circumicion of foul play on Baywell. He had cut off a lock of Elezia's hair while Policeman Watkins still treads the she slept and had dabbled it in the blood of a sheep, had purloined a piece pavement in front of No. 1444 Madison of her dress and hidden them in the avenue, but its hospitable kitchen knows him no more. No longer does its cave, while he himself made the cries friendly light cheer his soul during the at a time when he knew they would be long and arduous hours of duty. Nor overheard. Remorse aroused by the forgiveness is that all. For the story has leaked out, and the many inquirles he reof the merchant had led him to confess. ceives as to the efficacy of molasses Before Katt's story was all told the as a bair restorer are slowly driving executioner turned to Baxwell to remove from his head the insignia of death. He found the old man had sunk down in collapse to a sitting posture. The Inclined Elevator. The black bonnet was drawn off and The latest application of the in

The pygmles have little or no idea of a supreme being. One tribe has WILL THE PANAMA been found who in times of danger CANAL EVER PAY? prayed to "Yer." One traveler records

An Interesting Comparison of the

Suez Interoceanic Waterway With

Its Projected Counterpart.

is \$1.70 per ton on vessel tonnage, and

\$2 for every passenger, a ship's crew

not being counted. It frequently cost

a liner of the Peninsula and Orienta

"Yer, if thou dost really exist, why dost thou let us be slain? We ask thee not for food, for we live on nuts and mice. If thou hast made us, why dost thou let us be trodden down?" A stranger is fair game to a pyging

Mr. Frederic C. Penfield, who for a legitimate mark for his little deadly some four years was diplomatic agent which circumstantial evi- arrows. He sometimes entraps the unand consul-general of the United wary. Having tled a cord to his ankle taies in Egypt, and there became the pygmy conceals himself in the oroughly conversant with the com bush. The other end of the string is uercial history of the Suez Canal, conviction for the supposed tied to a bough of a tree which outributes to the North American Restretches across the forest path. When lew an interesting comparison o some one comes that way the pygmy that inter-ocean waterway with 10 agitates the bough by jerking his ankle. projected counterpart at Fanama. Every sound or motion of the forest is The present toll in the Suez Canal

of moment, and the newcomer stands still to look and listen. Then the

"But." said one of the little creatures when robuked, "he was a stranger. He markable for her beauty. In 1811, had no business here," an argument which reminds one of Leech's picture and story in Punch: "A stranger? 'Eave 'arf a brick at 'im!"

#### THE ELEVATOR BOY.

To the question whether European There was a lean, freekled-faced boy shipowners will use the Panama Cana who a year or two ago ran the elevator Mr. Penfield replies that their action up and down in an old, shaekly office building in Philadelphia. I often went will be governed exclusively by selfinterest, computed from the viewpoint of pecuniary economy. The opinion up in it, but certainly I never suspected 'Billy" of any noble quality which is expressed that where the cost of raised him above other boys, high as

transporting enrgoes would be prac tically the same, whichever of the two canal routes might be chosen, Euro pean shipmasters will always favo the Suez waterway. A consideabl fraction of the ocean-carrying trade controlled by British bottoms is now, and always will be, geographically independent of interoceanie canals Even as regards our own Atlantic and Gulf ports, cargoes intended for places west of the 105th degree of east longi

ever, that the area east of the Singapore degree of longitude is teeming with opportunities for Panama can

the same tolls are charged as at Sucz, had been saved by the fidelity of the

gun!" shouted "Tom," a window wash er, as he dashed up to Cierk McHenry in the Victoria Hotel the other after noon, his eyes looking like china nest "There's a horrid-lookin' inseck OTTAN. in the bathtub in 999-a tiger or a sea Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Jeneks, of Woon serpent or something."

socket, R. L, are the first visitors to Clerk McHenry, aroused, led a pro run down by canoe a bull moose within ression to the room. From behind the sight and sound of the hotel, but they bathroonf door came the sound of accomplished the unusual feat recently splashing and grunting. As the timic group stood there, Mr. and Mrs. J. F The moose was first sighted by Mrs Moeller, or Santa Barbara, Cal., occu Jencks while on the way by canoe to pants of the room, brushed by, and the the fishing grounds. On rounding the

woman flew for the hathroom. The nunzed spectators saw Mrs Moeiler lift a weird-looking creatur with long whiskers and shining losd; from the tub and begin to pet it. The she turned and laughed.

"Isn't it pretiy?" she said. "You see, we've got a carload of them-bit ger ones, though. We're going Eas with them. There are fifty big one

Deeds That Live.

French and Bavarlaus. Near the scena

of action he met a number of wounded

soldlers who had been abandoned on

the road by their commander for want

of horses to draw their carriages in the

The Archduke, who on many occas

ions had shown his humanity, immedi

stely ordered the horses to be taken

from several pieces of cannon that

of so noble an net of humanlay.-

Paul Jones Standard.

Youth's Companion.

Navy League Journal.

were being hauled to the rear.

and this little baby." "That's all right," commented Cleri Mellenry; "but what is h?"

"A sea llon, of course," answere

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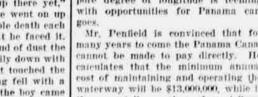
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tude (which runs through Singapore) would logically continue to be sent through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. The fact is recalled how-

Mr. Penfield is convinced that for many years to come the Panama Canal cannot be made to pay directly. He calculates that the minimum annua cost of maintaining and operating the

#### a business of 7,500,000 tons will not yield more than \$12,750,000 .- Harper's

## Weekly. Found in a Bathtub. "Gimme a revolver, gimme a shot



Company, or a troop ship filled with soldiers, \$10,000 to traverse the canal. The gross revenue of the Suez water way is now, it seems, more than twenty per cent, on the capitalization,

and the net carnings are about eleven per cent

As a dictance of several miles lay bewho surveyed him with a look of afstances. tween the respective dwellings of the fected surprise.

two ladies, the officer's duplicity might have remained undetected for an indefinite period. But fate had decreed otherwise.

It was a plate that did the businessan ordinary dinner plate. In an evil two yards from me-a thief who has hour Susan broke it, and her mistress stolen my heart away entirely, and it's seized the occasion to expatiate on the carelessness of servants in general and to place her under arrest immediately.' Susan in particular, in an oration And the policeman made a playful atwhich lasted ten minutes by the clock, tempt to put his arm round the girl's and concluded with dismal prophesying walst.

as to the fate which must inevitably be in store for a country in which such things occurred.

A spirited reply by Susan by no means tended to bring tranguillity to the ruffled domestic atmosphere, and as an attempt to imprint a salute on the malibags and boxes between steamthe debate culminated a few hours Inter in Susan leaving the house with a smile on her face, a month's wages in ber pocket, and a satchel in her hand.

Being a sensible girl, and having no desire to eat the bread of idleness, she fellow when he comes to see the gir! being composed of planks, is a movat once proceeded to an intelligence he loves, and especially when he is able platform. office, where she entered her name. cold, and tired-and-hungry." Within a week she was offered, and At this point the officer cast a quick now in use in the world, and these accepted, a situation at No. 1444 Madison avenue, and on the next day entered upon her new duties. Thus had all she cared, he might be at the North use here, fate contrived to bring the erring po-Fole! Why do you treat me so, Mary fleeman to book.

Mary Ann and Susan had not been eat you." long in each other's company before they commenced to exchange tender confidences, and it is not surprising are such deceivers. For all I know. that after many shy giggles each confessed that her affections were worth- and say the same thing to some other W bestowed, and with a touching dis- girl." lay of loyalty maintained the superlatve excellences of the possessor. Inliceman, stoutly.

leed, the warmth with which each upheld the perfection of her lover-all unconscious of the fact that both were referring to the same individualthreatened seriously to bring about a and he told me such awful things. He rupture of their new-formed friendship, looked in a crystal, and then said I and it was only by the tact of Mary Ann that this catastrophe was averted.

"There's no use quarreling about it." a fair lady, with blue eyes!" she said, sensibly. "You haven't seen "I wonder you would be so foolish my sweetheart, so, of course, you don't as to go to such places," said the ofknow any better. But just wait till ficer, with an uneasy laugh. "Surely evening comes, when he passes, you don't believe such rubbish? and then you'll see."

art swindlers." As the afternoon wore on Mary Ann

"What in all the world do you want here?" she exclaimed. "There are no thieves here that I know of."

"Isn't there? Faith, there's the charmingest little thief in the world not my duty, as a member of the force, him mad .- New York Weekly.

Skillfully cluding the attempted embrace, Mary Ann retreated to the kitchen, and the officer followed, pondering clined elevator, more commonly known on the vagaries of the sex.

as the moving stairway, is found in a "What's the matter?" he exclaimed. freight elevator for carrying trunks, girl's lips met with another repulse. ers and wharves. This elevator, which "Nothing," replied Mary Ann, briefly. is practically a gangplank and can be "What should be the matter?" "You seem to have your dander up

Mary Ann shook her head, and ut-

"I was at a clair-clair-what do you

call it?-clairvoyant's, two days ago

must beware, for my lover was false.

He said a rival had crossed my path-

tered a dubious little sigh.

shifted about, contains within itself the entire apparatus, including the about something. It's very hard on a electric motor. Its floor, instead of

There are only four such elevators glauce of survey round the kitchen. are all at Dover, England. Steamship "It's very hard to be treated as if, for men at this port are considering its

Another use of the inclined elevato Ann? I love you well enough-to-to is in stores, from batement to side walk. On it men with hand trucks "Ah, if I could only believe you." and with rolling boxes or baskets are

said the girl, doubtfully. "You men carried, as well as merchandise. Another novel use for the inclined you may go straight away from here elevator has been found in England, at seaside resorts on its southern Here, in many places, the const. "Never!" exclaimed the amorous pobeach runs from high bluffs, from

which visitora must descend by stairs to reach the shore. At a number of these places inclined elevators have been installed .- New York Sun.

High.

The editor wires his Washington correspondent:

"Who gave you the information?" The correspondent wires back: "Paid attache of embassy \$1000 for

11.7 And two paper, printing the yarn next morning, is careful to speak of Three people ought to be in jail. They its authority, not as very good, but as

rery high.-Puck.

Baxwell was found to be dead! Katt was seized and imprisoned. Th unhappy girl wife retired to a convent. An analysis of the blood on the lock of hair found in the cave would at this day have weakened the case against the father.

#### AFRICAN PYGMIES.

Recent investigations of the region about the head waters of the Conge have excited new interest in the mysterious small folk who inhabit the for ests of that land. Tiny denizens of the deep, still woods, sparing of speech and having either no form of religious worship, or a very crude one, they are of a very low order of intelligence. But they know how to make fire, to polson their little murderous darts, and they have a language, although it is simple, and contains but few words. Although averaging only about four feet in height, they are nevertheless not to be despised as formen. They are strange, uncanny-looking creatures, of lighter color than the average negro, and having hair which rolls in tightly curled spiral locks. This gives it the

appearance of growing in tufts. The pygmy race was known to the ancients. Aristotle, Herodotus and Homer write of the dwarfs, and probably many of the legends of gnomes and fairy folk grew out of the misty knowledge of these small tribes. "A kinde of little people which are no bigger than Boyes of twelve yeares olde, but verie thicke, and live only upon fleshe which they kill in the

woods with Bowes and Dartes," wrote a seventeenth century author.

ad start a moose can lead the heat of ennoelsts but in this case the guide had matters his own way, for head whichever way he might the moose would be losing ground.

RAN DOWN MOOSE IN CANOE.

and a number witnessed the chase,

northeliy point of Kinco Cove she

soticed an object in the water, near

the shore, which she at first took to

be a log. Closer examination showed

that it was moving rapidly out into

the lake. She called the attention of

In the course of due time the canoe was eloneside, and the occupants were stroking the shaggy back of the tired and frightened animal with their fly rods as he surged on, snorting and grunting furiously. After a time the moose was driven ashore half a mile down the lake, and later seen on the mountain side and on the shore of the lake .- New York Sun.

#### HUGE BILLFISH ON LINE.

Two fishermen on the schooner Ida iva, after they had made fast at T wharf, Boston, told the longshoremen a story which so much savored of whaling fiction that it was not believed ordnance," he said. until the raconteurs exhibited a billfish weighing 1400 pounds and measuring nin-icen feet and seven inches.

The dory of the Ida Silva was lying at the southern end of the Georges, dered the whole to be sent back to the when one of the two fishermen in it felt a terrific tug on his line. He started to pull and eventually drew the eatch near enough to see what it was. He played with it until his companion procured a harpoon. After several unsuccessful throws the harpoon struck and the fish darted away. The original line snapped, but the fisherman who had the harpoon held on to

his line. The fish shot seaward at a terrific speed, dragging the dory. The fishermen tied the line to a seat of the dory and waited, in the hope that the fish would tire out. For two hours, they declare, they were every moment on the point of severing the harpoon line. in such danger was the dory of swamping.

the dory traveled nine miles.

to Germany.

faded .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

retreat.

3.75 42 Sheep. Extra. Good to choice. Medium 415 Common to fair. In 1801 the Archduke Charles was called to take command of the Arm Calves. of Austria, which at the Battle of Ho oul, extra 8 00 4 55 4 00 benlinden had been defeated by the 351 eni, good to choice. eni, common heavy

NATIONAL GAME.

Pitcher Wiggs, of Minneapolis, has ligned with Detroit.

Catcher Harry Smith has been called o duty by the Plitsburg Club.

Devlin is not a particularly graceful thrower, but he is a very accurate one.

Pittsburg has recalled Jim Archer. "The life of one brave man is better the catcher farmed out to Atlania, Ga. Manager Hanion has remarkable worth preserving than fifty pieces of faith in Harry Batch as third base-The abandoned guns fell into the man.

hands of the French commander, who Pitisburg has boucht outfielder Waiwhen he heard of the motive that had ice, of the Haverhill, New England prompted the sacrifice, immediately or-Lengue, team.

Cincinnati has purchased pitcher Fred Beebe from the Oshkosh (Wis.) gallant Archduke with his compl! Club for \$750. ments, observing that he should be un

Sam Strang is playing second for the New York Nationals, while Billy Gilworthy of being the opponent of his Imperial highness if he took advantage bert is nursing a wrenched foot.

This season the Boston champions have come to be known as the "rainmakers" of the American League.

Hugh Duffy won't be in Boston In a letter which he wrote to Joseph (Nat.) in '06, except as a resident. He has made terms with the Phillies. Howes, chairman of the Marine Com-

The Washington Club has purchased mittee of the Continental Congress, pitcher Falkenberg from To on September 14, 1775, Paul Jones pitcher Falkenberg from Toronto, and outfielder Stanley from New Orleans. briefly set forth what an officer com-

The Boston Club will have at least manding a United States naval vessel seven new men to try out next spring. should be in character, mental at-Among the rest a clever first baseman, tainments and deportment. Upon his Thomas, of the Providence team, tomb should be inscribed the parasaid to be the best catcher in the Eastgraph from this letter that epitomizes ern League, has been secured by New the requirements of the service which York (Am.) for next season.

The Giants say they have scored more times from third base, when a player on first has made a bluff to enough that an officer of the navy steal second, than any team in either league.

be that, of course, but also a great Sammy Strang has proved a valudeal more. He should be as well a genable utility man for the New York Na-tionals with his batting and ability to tleman of liberal education, refined fill in wherever needed-which is a tribute to McGraw's judgment in sign-ing him last year when he was cast adrift by Brooklyn. manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal bonor,"-

he adorned and that should stimulate When the fish eventually tired out every midshipman to adopt his standand floated near enough to the surface ards. He said: "It is by no means to be killed by an oar the fishermen were in such a state of nervous exhausshould be a capable mariner. He must tion that they had practically to be lifted aboard the Silva. They think

Thirteen carloads of black walnut logs were shipped from Stroud, Okla.,