Only Two Have Been Winners

Great English Turf Events. Probably no owner over had such a perpistent run of 'and luck as his Majesty. King Edward, during the early years of his racing career. At his first modest appearance on a race-course, thirty-seven years ago, his home Champion had the misfortune to fall entry in the race, and although be made a game effort to receiver lost ground be could only finish second.

Bix years later—at his second ap-pearance—at the Newmarket July eeting, his horse Alep was badly meen by Lord Strathnairn's Avowal. was not until 1880 that Leonidas II., ridden oy Capt. Wentworth Hope Johnnstone, scored his first vic-

tory is the Aldershot cup.
Six years more elapsed, making fif-teen years in all from his racing debut, before the royal colors were car-ried to victory for the first time in fist racing, when, amid a scene of great enthusiasm, Counterpune, ridfen by Archer, won a maiden plate at

What's in a Title? Judge Gray, of Delaware, was talk ing recently about the fondness of American girls for English titles. In speaking of how empty and meaning less such foreign titles usually were be illustrated it with the following:

"Titles are just as meaningless in the United Sintes. Take my own title—the title of juegs, for instance. I was traveling in the country a short stage.
The tel where I was stopping, there was a man whom ever, one present address-

od as judge."

"When this judge got up and went away, I said to the man sitting next him at the table. Is the gentleman who just left a United States judge or a local judge?

"He is a local judge, sir," was the

'He was a judge at a horse race last week."

Titles at bon., and abroad amount te about the same thing. Nothing ed inquiry on his face.

Liquid Heilum.

In his recent experiments with the liquefaction of hellum, Professor Onnes erformed a labor of the most ward and take a seat on the platform with lie auhaldiary arangements, test with lie auhaldiary arangements, test to its utmost capacity, but the physical liquid in the chairman. The common of the deaf man, and he too, rose to his feet and started brinkly for the platessistants were well-sigh exhausted form. likely to give to most readers an en-tirely nevel idea of the labors of the aboratory. When the absolute zero is approached the obstacles that have to be evercome in order to lower the temperature a few degrees are im-mense. The boiling-point of liquid sellum is four and one-half degrees Centigrade above absolute zero. By great effort the temperature was re-duced to three degrees, but without affecting the mobility of the liquid.

Facts About the Jews. The number of Jews in the entire world is approximately 12,000,000 cattered among all the nations of the

Of this number, about 2,000,000 are America—baif of these in New chiefly in other large cities. In an area of a single square mile in New York is a popul tion of more than 1000 lewish men, women and chil-

fren.

The sews almost control the wealth of the world. In Germany, nearly one file. half of the rich people are Jews. Six sevenths of all the bankers of Prus-els are Jews, walle only one in 556 is

A Coment Grindstone.

A grindstone made from one-half best Fortland coment and one-half silica sand may be usef in grinding glass to take the place of the whee caster. The materials must be thor oughly mixed and evenly tamped. The advantage of this stone is that when properly made there will be no hard and self-more and sport spots, and it will grind glass without ceratching. The cost is about ten ger coat, of that of the common grindsions. The Guward Manufacturing Company, of Menashs, Wis., to hom we are indebted for this info ation, has been using cement grind-

Two Northern business men, passes through a barren region of the South, paused one day before a hope-less, tumble-down habitation, one of them excialming: "Poor creatures! How do they ever make a living from At this the sagging door of the hunt slowly opened, a tall lanky, poor white appearing, who drawled out to them: "Looky here, strangers, I ain't so durned poor ez you think I am. I don't own all this yere land; I jest own the house."-Harper's Magazine.

An Editorial Endorsement. From a serious-minded juster the editor received this note, together with a consignment of humor that was heavy heavy snough to go by freight:

Dear sir:

I read all these jokes to my wife,
and she laughed heartily. Now, I
have it on good authority that when
a man's wife will laugh at his jokes
they are bound to be very good—
Yours, etc.

or she is. Yours, etc.
The editor slipped them into the return envelope with the letter, after writing on the margin, "She is."-Lip-

Joy Not Unmixed. "Your husband will be all right w," said an English doctor to a sman whose husband was danger-

What do you mean?" demanded wife. "You told me 's couldn't live a fortnight."

"Well, I'm going to cure him, after all," said the doctor. "Surely The woman woman wrinkled her brown "Puts me in a bit of an 'ole," she said. "I've bin an' sold all 'is clothes to pay for is funeral." MAKING IT UNANIMOUS IN INDIA'IA

What Mannanad After the Professor's

Happy Thought Came. college professor had been invit ed to deliver his lecture on "Highways and Byways of ... iterature" at a little town in Indiana—the State that pro-duced George Ade and James Whit-comb Biley among other favorites.

The eventful evening came; and as the lecturer gazed upon the row upon row of earnest, eager faces before him breathlessly waiting for his message, a happy thought struck him, and, stepping to the front of the platform, he said: "As this is to be purely a literary lecture it seems fitting that practition-

ers of the glorious art of writing, if

any are present, should receive due recognition and honor, and before l begin my discourse I wish to extend a cordial invitation to any author who may happen to be in the house to please come forward and take a sent on the platform with the chairman." in the frantic rush that ensued the three front rows of seats were upset and demolished, four women fainted derby hats were crushed to pulp, three men received black eyes, several others had their coats ripped up the back, and the reading stand was toppled over with a crash. When the had settled down so that it was pos-

The astonished lecturer gazed for a moment at the deserted man in front of him, and then, the humorous side of the affair appealing to him, he smiled indulgently down upon the solitary occupant of the auditorium and

sible to see across the hall once more one man alone remained seated in the auditorium. The rest were on the

anid:
"I forgot that this was Indiana. Perhaps you did not understand my in vitation.

"Hey? What's that?" demanded the man, holding a trumpet to his ear and leaning forward with a look of strain-

"I say, perhaps you did not under stand the invitation," repeated the lecturer. "This being a discourse on

AT THE BALL.



"May I have the pleasure of this hundred step with you, Miss Centi-

BEETLES IN SIRDS' NESTS.

New Region for the Efforts of Bug-Collectors.

In the Entomoligists' Monthly Mag-azine Mr. N. H. Joy Indicates an ap-parently little explored region for parently little explored region for "rare" beetles. Having hat year obtained various species looked upon as rare by collectors in birds' nests. Mr. Joy was led to doubt the genuine rartity of these species. He further concluded that if the nests of our familiar birds and mammals were concluded. birds and mamals were carefully searched many species of beetle might cease to be labeled rare in the records of entomology. Mr. Joy has put his theory to the test, and finds that hirds nests are productive of many rare and interesting beetles. And in searching the nests of smaller British mamais this enthusiastic collector has been even more successful. Is it not even possible that when such situations are more carefully and exhaus-tively searched new a socies of beetle may reward the collector?

Eleven years ago an italian engi-neer made a boat of artificial stone or cement which excited much interest. It was an excellent boat, and is yet in use. The framework, of light fron rods, was covered with a metal-He trellis, and then coats of cement were applied laside and out, to form the bull. It proved surprisingly re-slatent to shocks. Since then the same engineer, Gabellini, has made many more "stone" boats, of various forms, and among them a barge, about 15 and 17 and 18 \$4 feet long and between 17 and 18 feet broad, which for several years has been employed for currying coal in the harbor of Genca. He also makes pontoons of the same material, which have been used to replace wooden pontoons on the Po. The material lasts better even than iron, and is not attacked by salt water. - Youth's Com

Health and Beauty. Never visit a sick person with an empty stomach, especially if the complaint be contaglous, as this disposes the system more readily to receive the contagion.

A Scotch teacher gave this advice to her pupils "if you have choters or "De smart miss, said Uncle Eben.

Scarlet fever in the house, put some "Is likely to git along its' rate until obtains under the bed, and they will be stabts in figurerin' roun' an' tryin sweep away the disease."

Years ago when the cholers raged his conscience." through London, the onion proved of value. It was noted that in the most rains. It was noted that in the most unaanitary district, they were exempt from the disease, being Italians and great onken enters and in their homes had strings of onlors suspended across the celling. The opinion is said to be something the celling. The opinion is said to be something antidote against disease prised. Papa always goes contrary to my whate.

WHAT PIGS CAN BE TAUGHT.

In France They Hunt Truffles and

Draw the Plcw. Owing to its obstinacy and seem-ing stupidity the pig is usually classed among the dull animals. To's, how-ever, is not a just estimate of its in-telligence "Learned" pigs that could pick out letters of the alphabet have been exhibited at fairs. Throw a pigbeen exhibited at fairs. Throw a pig into deep water, and it will begin it seems to me that reading with the swimming ashore at once, which is matural eye. I read with a more intimated to me that reading with the it has been found sound the viscera more than most tree are able to do.

In France they have been trained to "So much for my reading without "When a cow, hog or sheep proves In France they have been trained to hunt for truffles (which are hidden inderground) and to draw the plow. They have even been taught to act as pointers. In most cases they are cess. In pointing, for example, when they spot the bird, they drop their tall and ears and wink on their knees and do not rise until after the bird

The literal strictness of German rules and regulations has always been a matter of amusement to other astions which do not insist so rigidly on the letter of the law. A writer in the Washington Star recently told a story illustrating this point. Two men, Schmidt and Krauss, met one more ing in the park.

"Have you bears," said Schmidt, "the sad news about Muller!" "No," said strauss "What is it?" "Well, oor Muller went boating on the river yesterday. The boat cap-sized and he was drowned. The wa-

ter was ten feet det "But couldn't be swin." "Swim? Don't you know that all persons are strictly sorbidden by the olice to swim in the river?"

Penholders Made from Packing Jox. Both ingenuity and economy are represented by a practice reported from Calcutta, India. A firm in that city imports drugs in wooden boxes from the United States and England. It then works up good material from the packing cases into penholders. Both the city and provincial governments buy these products, but the penholders are said to be rather crude. Labor is at very cheap in India that it would be hard to compete with any manufactured article there, but inexpensive penholders made in large quantities in America might have a chance of selling in that faroff land, nevertnessas. A great saving in cost always results from the use of machinery

THE MERRY HA-HA CURE

Idea All Right-Trouble Is to Get the Prescription Filled.

It is all very well for a German docfor to prescribe hearty laughter as a remedy for nervous diseases, but per-baps he will also be good enough to tell us where we are to get the ingre-

dients for his prescription.
One cannot well sit down and laugh

When one comes to think of it, says the Lady's Pictorial, few things make one laurh to this extent, and what is depths of depression.

re are people who will double up with merriment when they see some one fall down a flight of steps. and afterward describe it as "the funnlest thing they ever saw," but most nervous patients probably would not laugh at all if in order to effect a cure. an attempt were made to effect a cure, an attempt were made to excite their hitarity by throwing relatives and servants down stairs. Nerve specialists who adopt the laughter cure will have either t. practice clowning or keep trained fools to set their patients "in a max"

Are You a Kionophile?

The round while missile was well almed, and with a laugh the professor dug the cold anow out of his ear. "I am a kionopolitie and so are you." "In fact, we are all blos philes, while some of us are klono-

"A klonophile is a snow-lover," be explained, one whose heart warms at the sight of the fresh white snow, one who loves the snow as Beelhoven loved music. Yes, we are all kione-

"A klonomaniac loves the snow to madness. A snowfall makes him ten porarity insune. You have seen such people—adults or children—everybody has. Beside himself, the klonon bounds from the house, leaps yelling into a great drift, rolls about madly, icks and flounders in the deep snow with shricks of joy.

"There is about snow something in oxicating. Some of as it intoxicates only to kionophillam; others it drives into stark raving kionomania. In the last state, people rolling in the cold-white anow, have given themselves pneumonia, and they have also se-verely injured their friends—broken their ribs, and no forth, bauging them about in the drifts "

To Bar Christmas Solicitors. Seston.—The Salvation Army las-sles and Volunteers of America "Santa Ciauses" cannot hereafter solicit funds on the street for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the poor according to Police Commiss Stephen O'Meara. His report says the custom has grown to such an extent that annually more than fifty dif-ferent organizations seek the privi-lege of soliciting aid.

to make his bruins take de place o

SEEING AND LISTENING

Nearsighted Man Waars Glasses in Talking, but not in Reading.

Here a sort of queer thing," asid a near-sighted man. "I am very bear-sighted. Strong glasses are in-diapressable to use for ordinary, gen-Arai seeing in my going about, but clai supervision is given to entrails, when I sit down to read I take off but that no animal may be slauriter my glasses and bring the print up to ed for food there unless it has first

"So much for my reading without spectacles, and now here is the thing that is queer to me. If, when I am reading, somebody comes along to speak to me why then to get a clear than the prevent its the me why then to get a clear." apeak to me, why, then to get a clear contaginus the body is impregnated understanding of that question I must with petroleum. If the animal suffers

have on my spectacles.

"So I say, or I would say if this happened at home where I know the peo-

things said to me, in fictening, I do best with my , asses on. There is one modification to this—where there is no light, as in a dark room, where well with or without glasses."

Steps Dog Barking.

My pointer used to annoy the fam-ily by barking at night, often for no other reason than that other does in the neighborhood were barking. I had an electric gong placed in his kennel and the wires strong straight up from the roof of the kennel to a shade tree and then to my bedroom. The push-button is on the wall close to the head of my bed and if the dog harks when I think he should be stiff This is how we trained him be should with all the lights in the house out. When the barking commenced my brother rang the bell and I went out and gave the dog a scoiding and a couple of cuts with the dog-wing.

Mr. Blaine cure up in the dome then returned to the house. I had to out three times the first even and twice the next, but since then the bell has served its purpose; in fact, it has practically cured this dog of uncalled for barking, -J. V. Travis.

The pen used by Charles Dickens just before his death, which has been sold at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms for £19 los, must yield the paim of vort-liness to the well worn gold pen used by "Bos" for many years, which found a purchaser some time ago for over £40. At the same of the Dalhousie collection a quill pen used by Wellington when writing to Queen Victoria in 1844 brought only 5 1-2 guineas; while one of Sir Walter Scott's pens, selected by Lord Dai "till the tears run down the cheeks" housie in 1829 from Scott's writing to at nothing at all, however anxious to ble at Abbotsford, only realized three guiness more. Among the most valu able pens in the world are one owned by Isanc Reed, of New York, carves from a portion of George Washing ton's lens box, and used by Lincoln golden engie's wing, the property of the Empress Eugenie, with which Treaty of Paris was signed in 1856.

Clever Chinese Blind Man A blind effect musician, reports Chinese paper, stood on the shore a river, puzzled how to cross the stream. He implored an oil dealer stream. He implored an oil dealer who happened to come along to assist him. The oil dealer had pity on the helpless man, took him on his shoulders, gave him his money hat to hold and carried him across. Whet he deposited his burden on the other shore the blind man refused to return him his money bag, raiced a noise and declared that the me was his property. The matter cam before the judge, and each man said on oath that the money belonged to The judge finally ordered the bag of money emptied into a water tank, and then suddenly announced that the oil dealer was the owner When asked for the reason for hi of the oil dealer must certainly show fraces of his business, and indeed on the surface of the water traces of oil were found.

Strange Wedding Custom Among the Lolos of Western China it is customary for the bride on the wedding morning to perch berself of the highest branch of a large free while the elder female members of her family cluster on the lower limbs bers up the tree, assailed on all sides by blows, pushes and pinches from the dowagers, and it is not until behas broken through their fence and captured the bride that he is allowed to carry her out.

A New Sort of School. The proprietor of an institution pro-fessing to cure stattering, tolks of the amazement with which a visitor fro the interior of the State contemplate the huge glit sign displayed over the entrance to the place: Stammering Institute. Frial Lesson

Free. "Upon my soult" exclaimed the re ral Pennsylvanian, "if that don't bea all! I knew they taught 'meat every thing these days; but who the dene-wants to learn stammerin'?"-Lippin actt's.

The Age of the Microba. People just now are living in a store almost morbid apprehension on cerning what they should eat at drink. There have been the priese lithic age and the red sandstone ago drink. The present age would come to be known as the bacillus, microbs and tubercle age.

The transient total population o New York is figured at 250,000 people a day. The hotel properties are valued at over \$50,000,000.

ANIMAL SLAUGHTER IN FRANCE

Strict Inspection to Be Sure They are

Requests for information regarding sansage casings in France having been sent to the United States Consul Gen-

from a disease which may be trans milled, body, hide, entralls, horns and boo's must be burned. Cattle which ple. Wait a minute till I get on my spectacles, and I would put them on and then say, new, go shead, and really, with my spectacles on, with my power of seeleg at its best, with the sharpest definition of things in gen eral to the eye, i get the clearest apprehension of things said to me.

'So in reading I do best with my glasses off, but in understanding things said to me.

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These regulations apply to the cattle, hogs and sheep sold by farmers to rural butchers, as well as to the animals significated for food in big cities.

The Modest Third.

New York Tribine, when Thaddens Sievens died, who for ten years had dominated Congress, Mr. Blaine, who entered the House the same year as a friend in the rotunds of the Capitol The death of Stevens is an empation for the Republican party.

"There are three young men com-"There is a young men in be beard from," pointing to Allison, who was passing, "James A. Garfield is no

Roman Plamenciature. The noble Romans were never in their system I nomenclature. had the practioner, the nomes a the segments. The first of the distinguished the tridividual and w

equivalent to our i bristian or bands mal name. It was acutily indicate by a single atter, as A. for Aulus, o by two letters, as A.; for Applus, o three, as Ser, for Service. The nomes was distinctive of the gene or clar tive among us. The commons wa placed last, and designated the fam-line, preclarly answering to dur not name. Sometimes a fourth name wa added, the executed, in consequence of a renowned action, some con.pic. ous event of life or feature of charater. Scipio in addition to his regula conquest of Caribige. The num Germanicus was assumed by thou

who distinguished themselves in the

It is a curious fact that when the island of Matta was in possession of the Templers those doughty knight defended their forts by means of

cannon cut into the solid rock. Each of these strange engines war was empuble of containing an tire barrel of guspowder, and, it is said, could throw ten thousand pound of projectics. Inasmuch, however a these natural cannon could not be simed. Biffy were cut out of the rock guarding the various channels of approach; and the versels of that time were therefore unable to come with in their own range before being anni bilated by the big weapons of de-

Armstrong, Druggist. Although the fame of these cannowas spread for and wide they not duplicated elsewhere, and to this day they remain the only rock cannon

Women's Names.

in female names the Romans in dulged but small variety of appella tion, and fancy had little or n to do with their invention and be stowal. When there was but one daughter in a family she received the feminine termination of her Gentile name, na Tullia, 148 Jaughter of Marcus Tullius Cicerco, and Octaviae, the litter of Octavies Samar, etc., which

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