

TRouble FOR TURF FIRMS.

ARNOLD HORSES SEIZED AT NEW ORLEANS.

Basis in Chicago—Grand Jury at St. Louis Expected to Return Indictments—Arnold Back in the City, but Evades Police—His Receipts About \$25,000 a Day.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.—E. J. Arnold, president of E. J. Arnold & Co., turf investors, returned to this city to-day from Hot Springs. Special policemen and detectives were at the Union station to welcome him, but Arnold gave them the slip by getting out at Tower Grove station. All day long a futile search was made for him.

The Grand Jury about the day in hearing testimony and examining the books of Arnold & Co. and those of John J. Ryan. Deputies searched both offices and brought to court all documentary evidence they could secure, showing how the business was managed by the two firms. Ryan stated to-day that his books were in a safe before the Grand Jury. Affidavits were served on Ryan's office to-day, in the interest of creditors and considerable furniture was carted away.

Circuit Attorney Folk, who prosecuted the municipal board so successfully, is pushing the investigation before the Grand Jury though he admits that he is greatly impressed by the fact that the books of Missouri are deficient in that they do not protect "suckers."

At the offices of the International Investment Company bloodshed was only avoided by the prompt action of a policeman. One of the creditors of the company forced his way into Manager Hogue's office and demanded his money or blood. Pistols were drawn, but a policeman interfered.

When Ryan was before the Grand Jury he refused to answer many of the questions on the ground that it might incriminate him.

The money affairs of the Arnold firm are said to have been conducted in the loosest possible manner. One woman employee is credited with having a check for \$50,000 remitted to the firm and when they consulted an attorney with a view to bringing suit for its recovery they were advised not to do so, as it might precipitate an investigation into their methods, which would prove disastrous.

A Four Courts official stated to-day that Arnold took a check full of money to one of the local banks recently. He wished to place it on deposit, but did not know the amount. The cashier told him to carry the money, but he declined saying that he was in a hurry. The cashier finally counted it and gave him credit for \$115,000.

The evidence thus far taken by the Grand Jury shows that Arnold's daily receipts were in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13.—The troubles of E. J. Arnold & Co. in this city are being increased to-day in the filing of a suit for a receiver in the Civil District Court.

The petition filed by the petitioner, Clarence C. Walters of this city, says that \$150,000 is due him as a balance for this month's salary. Judge King appointed William J. Gayle, a local merchant and amateur baseball player, receiver.

Prior to the filing of the application of a receiver, George Morris filed an application for a writ of attachment against the Arnold horses that are here. Morris says in his petition that he deposited \$100 with the company for investment, and further that Pauline H. Harrison and Henry R. Carey had also deposited \$50 and \$100, respectively, and that they have assigned other claims with him, making the total amount due \$250.

When the deputy sheriff attempted to serve the writ on W. W. Finn, he refused to accept it, saying that the horses were in the hands of a receiver. The deputy then threw the writ at Finn and walked over to the Arnold barn and took out Light Hunt, Maggie Clifton, Flintlock and Mighonl and placed them in another barn.

CHICAGO TURF RAIDS.

Police Sweep Down on Three Concerns and Investors on Another.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Three "get-rich-quick" turf investment concerns were raided by the police this afternoon and books and records secured showing the names of hundreds of thousands of dollars by Chicago and other investors. A fourth concern was raided by indignant investors and it representatives took to flight. Four men and five women were taken into custody, by the detectives and a wagonload of advertising matter, letter files, balance sheets and other office records was carted to the police station.

The places raided by the police were: The Mid-Continent Investment Company, 185 Dearborn street; Benedict & Co., 225 Dearborn street; and H. Bronski & Co., 358 Dearborn street. A fourth concern, at 225 Dearborn street, was the concern upon which disappointed investors swooped. Demorest had notified the post office authorities to return to the writer any mail addressed to his firm and then left for parts unknown, taking with him everything of value.

The crash of the big investment concern of E. J. Arnold & Co. of St. Louis alarmed investors in the Chicago concerns and is said to have led to complaints which forced the Police Department to act.

CAVADIANS LOSE \$150,000.

E. J. Arnold & Co. and Other Turf Concerns Had Many Customers.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—The Co-operative Turf Investment Company collapse at St. Louis has been felt here. Until yesterday there was an office in the city, and there were many disappointed investors who went against the closed door during the day. The office was in the Mechanics' Institute, and the manager was J. B. Renard, who stayed at the Windsor Hotel. He could not be found last night. Inquiry revealed the fact that Montrealeurs have lost to the extent of \$150,000 by the collapse. The investors, according to the agents who have been soliciting for the local manager, include merchants, bankers, brokers, clergymen and mechanics. The branch here was started three months ago, and the original investors have been drawing their weekly 2 per cent. dividends until early this week.

As the Arnold company had branches in all the principal cities of Canada, there will be heavy losses elsewhere as well as in Montreal. Altogether Canadians will lose about \$150,000 in the concern, according to the calculation of a man who has been in the employ of Mr. Renard.

TOOK CAMERA INTO NAVY YARD.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Was Called Down, but Got His Picture.

NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

a narrator of sea fiction. Mr. Kipling, so far as we know, is the chief sponsor for Mr. Bullen, who has some knowledge of the sea which he has depicted in a rather heavy way in various tales. He has also treated marine subjects in a religious tone in books and has shown no hesitation in expressing his opinion on any matter relating to the sea in newspapers and periodicals.

In "A Whalerman's Wife" (Appleton) Mr. Bullen makes his first attempt at a nautical novel, and we cannot congratulate him on the result. For some inscrutable reason he has selected as his hero and heroine two New Englanders, a race about which he apparently knows nothing. He makes many of his characters speak in a jargon which may pass for New England dialect in England, but will hardly be recognized on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Bullen seems to have a prejudice against Portuguese sailors and makes one of these his villain. He is a very thorough villain, but, unluckily, the author supplies no motive for his villainy at any time.

The heroine and hero are meaningless puppets, who are not helped by the sickly sentimentalism which the author chooses to inject into their actions. The story is confused, as the author breaks off arbitrarily to go back and pick up unimportant threads. It is also not particularly interesting, save for episodes of whale-catching and boiling down, such as Mr. Bullen has served up over and over again in previous books, and in a bit of description of storm here and there. There is no question of art in the book, and whatever fragments of sea life are true are utterly discredited by the sensational improbabilities with which the author has tried to spice his tale.

If Mr. Bullen must copy Mr. Clark Russell let him take him in the days when he could write as in "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," and not in his painful later days. The "Whalerman's Wife" is an unpleasant, harshly and bloodshed with no particular reason. The superhuman strenuousness of his villain captain, seemingly, has led the author to dedicate the book to President Theodore Roosevelt as a token of his esteem for "a strong Christian."

A Story Ready for the Stage.

A story out of the common, with marked merits and some curious faults, has been written by Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurston in "The Circle" (Dodd, Mead & Co.). The construction of the plot is good and the author sticks to the framework she has built relentlessly. The problem set forth, whether the development of artistic genius will justify the sacrifice of all other human relations, is kept clearly before the reader. The story is theatrical, so are the characters, in fact, it will need little work to turn the book into a play; the situations and the actors are ready to hand.

That probability is lacking in plot or characters is a minor matter. The first part, before the heroine is removed to the old Bowers school of melodrama. In the second part she is delightful, though we must close our eyes to the chaos of a great actress who plays Sapho. Daudet's being able to retain the ingenuousness of a very young girl. She is charming in spite of reason.

There are but five characters in the book, or six, if we include the comic butler. They are drawn with very thick lines, too strong, perhaps, for a book, even in the case of the heroine, but probably just right for the footlights. They talk naturally, if their actions are queer. There is a scheming woman of the world who says bright things, a manly and engaging hero, whose heart does him more credit than his head; there is a pathetic, deformed person who suffers for the heroine, and whose intrusion into her life lacks verisimilitude, and there is a property father.

It takes a good deal of brightness to keep the story interesting in spite of glaring absurdities, but Mrs. Thurston has succeeded in doing so, perhaps through the earnestness with which she follows up her thesis. We wish she had chosen a better title for the book; even printing a quotation on the cover will not justify it to the reader.

A Notable Handbook for Silver Work.

The second volume in "The Artistic Series of Technical Handbooks," edited by R. Lethaby and published by the Appletons, is on "Silverwork and Jewelry," the author being H. Wilson. It is an admirably well-done piece of work, the directions being clear and explicit and helped out by an abundance of diagrams and plates. The book will be of use to amateurs of workmanship in the precious metals, as well as to students of the handicraft. The artistic side of the work is never lost sight of in the practical directions. A number of practical recipes and a glossary of technical terms are appended to the volume. The book may well tempt "men of good education to be brought back into the productive crafts," as the editor hopes.

Compressed Excitement for Boys.

The late Oliver Optic used to put the run-away with the accruing benefits to his youthful heroes toward the end of his stories. Mr. Charles Edward Rich places the valiant deed in "The New Boy at Daloo" (Harper's) at the beginning and caps it by various exciting events. There is a fist fight and a bicycle race and a boat race and a fight with a rival school and a plunge through an underground river, not to mention the hero's being stolen by a villainous Italian padrone, his adventures with a circus and his being recognized at the end by his rightful parents. It will be inferred that there is much excitement in Mr. Rich's book, much, indeed, that not so long ago was confined to yellow-covered books that were confiscated by school teachers. But times have changed, the present generation of growing youth has a palate craving hot-spiced food and Mr. Rich certainly does his best to satisfy it. He dedicates his tale to Mr. Henri Pene Du Bois.

Mr. Hume's Detective Story.

Mr. Fergus Hume once wrote a detective story that attained popularity in "The Mystery of Hansom Cab." He has written others since, stories with the suspended excitement that attaches to every common-place crime until it is explained, but with little constructive skill. In his latest, "A Coin of Edward VII." (G. W. Dillingham Company), the problem to be solved is a murder. The reader is led rather aimlessly into several false trails, extraneous adventures are dragged in and no care is taken to make them seem probable. It will do as a "shilling shocker," but it can hardly be treated as literature, even of the detective kind. One novelty Mr. Hume has devised is a detective who turns out to be himself a criminal.

Flowers and Common Sense.

A delightful book about flowers, that should be in every amateur gardener's hands, is "A Woman's Handy Garden," by

Helena Rutherford Ely (Macmillan).

As the author says in her modest preface she only means to tell briefly of a few shrubs, hardy perennials, biennials and annuals of simple culture. She does tell of them all and her advice and experience should help and encourage planters whether of a few front-yard beds or of whole gardens. The hints are all practical; "Elizabeth," has a prejudice against "experienced" and stubborn gardeners. Her love of flowers makes her book very pleasant reading, even for those whose horticultural ambitions stop at the florist's shop.

Other Books.

An interesting set of Indian legends, accompanied by the text in the aboriginal language, has been published by Dr. Franz Boas of the Natural History Museum in "Tsimshian Texts" (Government Printing Office, Washington). The legends were collected at the mouth of the Nass River in 1894, under the auspices of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in the course of an investigation of the Athabascan tribe in the Portland Canal. The legends will be of value to folklorists as well as to ethnologists, and are entertaining reading for the general reader, too.

By putting off publication for a few days the editor of "Hazzell's Annual for 1903," (Hazzell, Watson & Viney, London), Mr. W. Palmer has been able to include all the legislation of the last session of Parliament, particularly the important Education Act, in so far as gaining an advantage over the other year books. This also contains the new scheme for training naval officers, the decision of the Marylebone Cricket Club in widening the wicket at cricket, and many late bits of information on other topics. The articles that in the past have made it a very useful work of reference are all brought up to date, and new and timely articles have been added. In future the "Annual" will be published soon after the beginning of the new year so as to make it really a year book for the year preceding.

It is not enough for a story to be real; it must be told with a certain amount of skill to be made acceptable to the public. Unpleasant as the incidents are that Grace Talbot relates in "The Grafton Press" and "Some Sinners," (The Grafton Press) they leave little impression. Some are trivial and others are put in such a way that no great sympathy can be felt for the victims.

The Hon. John Bigelow, well advanced in his ninth decade, publishes a new and enlarged edition of "The Mystery of Sleep" (Harpers), a work that was very fully reviewed in THE SUN at the time of its first appearance.

A compendium of the principal passages mentioned in the Scriptures has been prepared by the Rev. Prof. Robert L. Stewart, D.D., with the title, "Memorable Places Among the Holy Hills" (Fleming H. Revell Company). To the testimony of books is added that derived from the author's own experiences, and the description is helped out by many illustrations from photographs.

A charming little guide and more than a guide, is Mr. Harold Baker's "Stratford-on-Avon" (George Bell & Sons; Macmillan). It contains a very thorough architectural description of the Collegiate Church at Stratford, together with its history, and follows it up with an account of the town itself with the various objects of interest, and of the neighboring country. The illustrations are many and good. The book will be a helpful companion for a Shakespearean pilgrim, whether made on the spot or only in the easy chair.

Several pleasant and entertaining sketches of the Spanish side of California are presented in "Some By-Ways of California," by Mr. Charles F. Carter (The Grafton Press). The papers are unpretentious descriptions of travel, interspersed with anecdotes and stories, and should carry out the author's purpose of calling attention to a picturesque part of our country.

Books Received.

- "The Path of Evolution Through Ancient Thought and Modern Science." Henry Pemberton. (Henry Aldine Company.)
"Sir Walter Scott's The Lady of the Lake." Edited by Prof. George Rice Carpenter. (Longmans, Green & Co.)
"The Hummock, the Crumble and the One-eyed Man. Poems." Lionel Joseph. (A. W. Robertson, San Francisco.)
"The Gay Gordons." Edited by Armistead C. Gordon. (Albany, Stewart.)
"The Oceanides. Poems and Translations." Percy W. Sheld. (The Grafton Press.)
"Fat and Oil, and Other Poems." Gerda Daliba. (The Grafton Press.)
"La Religion dans le Societe aux Etats Unis." Henry Harty. (Armand Colin, Paris.)
"Prize of Telfair." Elmore Elliott Peake. (Harpers.)
"Personal Reminiscences of Prince Bismarck." Sidney Whitman. (Appleton.)
"Back to the Woods." Hugh McHugh. (G. W. Dillingham Co.)
"Peter Von Dulkaplan and Other Modern More Serious." John Campbell Hayward. (Drexel Biddle Press.)
"The Paris Sketch Book." William Makepeace Thackeray, with illustrations by Charles E. Brock. (J. M. Dent & Co., Macmillan.)
"Happiness." Based on the Meaning of Life." Carl Hilly, translated by Francis Greenwood Peabody. (Macmillan.)

HARD NAMES FROM THE BENCH.

Magistrate Calls a Prisoner a "Dirty Contemptible Loaf." Mark Sunderland, an engineer of 205 East 127th street, was a prisoner before Magistrate Cornell in the Morrisania police court on a charge of insulting fourteen-year-old Abbie Stoeber and her sister Elese, 12, of 574 East 155th street, who were walking with three other girls on Mott avenue near 152d street.

When the prisoner was brought up before Magistrate Cornell yesterday the parents of the five girls were in court. The youngest sister had been drinking and did not know what he was doing. "You're a dirty, contemptible loafer. It's too bad that the father of one of these girls didn't knock your head off," said the Magistrate.

Sunderland was led away the parents stood up and acted as if they were going to make an attack on him, but he was taken out without trouble.

THEY FELL INTO COPS' ARMS.

Was Chased by a Woman Who Carried a Baby in Her Arms. A burglar chase, which was headed by a woman with a baby in her arms, caused excitement in Bayonne yesterday. The woman was Mrs. Nellie Tabnisky of 33 East Twenty-first street and the fugitive was Joseph Pecora of 33 East Nineteenth street. He called at the Tabnisky home. Mrs. Tabnisky went to a store and upon her return missed \$30 from a drawer. Pecora had gone, and the woman, taking her baby, ran after him.

More than 300 men, women and children joined in the chase. Pecora was tripped three times by boys, but managed to reach a trolley car on Avenue C, where he fell into the arms of acting Captain Van Horn. He was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Lake Forest College Closed.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Feb. 13.—Lake Forest authorities closed the college and the public schools in the suburb to-day for three weeks on account of the spread of scarlet fever. There are forty cases of the disease in the city. Two deaths have been recorded so far.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF PRINCE BISMARCK.

By SIDNEY WHITMAN. Author of "Imperial Germany," etc. With Portraits. Large 12mo. Cloth, gilt top, uncut, \$1.60 net. Postage, if outside London, 6d. additional.

than ten times. He arrived at Bismarck's home for Bismarck's death, and was one of the few persons outside of the family that saw the dead statesman.

London Athlete: "We confess to a certain astonishment at finding Mr. Whitman's book about Bismarck simply admirable—one of the most interesting documents of our times."

A Whalerman's Wife.

By FRANK T. BULLEN. Author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot," "Deep-Sea Plunderings," etc. Dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. Illustrated. 12mo. Cloth, \$1.50.

at once as pictures that have come within the author's own observations, and which could not be imagined in all their accuracy of detail by one unacquainted by personal knowledge. Life on board a "good" whaler is brought into a sharp contrast with the awful conditions prevailing where a ship is commanded by a fiendish captain, as was only too often the case.

Silverwork and Jewelry.

A Text-Book for Students and Workers in Metal. By H. WILSON. With Diagrams by the Author, Eight Collo-type Insets, and numerous other Illustrations. 12mo. Half bound, \$1.40 net. Postage, 16c. additional.

experts who have accurately examined the methods current in the shops, who are prepared to say of what good workmanship consists, and to establish a standard of quality in the crafts, more especially associated with design. "Silverwork and Jewelry" is a practical guide to some of the more simple processes of the jeweler's art.

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY, Publishers. NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Solitaire.

A Romance of the Willey Slide In the White Mountains. —BY— GEORGE FRANKLYN WILLEY. A BOOK FOR EVERYONE TO READ.

"The strong feature of Mr. Willey's book is his vivid, sympathetic word painting."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Mr. Willey has artistic ability of unusual strength and sweetness, as well as the happy faculty of depicting vividly scenes and incidents in such a charming manner as to carry his readers' interest with him to the very close of this really charming romance. 'Solitaire' is a work of distinct merit and will have a large and continuous sale."—N. Y. Journal.

For sale everywhere; or sent prepaid on receipt of price, \$1.25.

New Hampshire Publishing Corp'n. MANCHESTER, N. H.

LETTERS.

Trading on margin is a good deal like paddling around the edge of the old swimming hole —it seems safe and easy at first, but before a fellow knows it he has stepped off the edge into deep water.

So says OLD JOHN GRAHAM in his LETTERS from a SELF-MADE MERCHANT to his SON.

70TH THOUSAND NOW ON THE PRESS. BARS NEGRO CHRISTIANS.

Southern Refuse to Mix With Them in a Y. M. C. Meeting. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13.—The intense feeling in the South against the recognition of the negro was manifested at the State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association here last night and this morning, when W. T. Woodard, a Confederate soldier, said he was insulted because of the seating of negro delegates with him at Central Christian Church, where the sessions of the convention are being held. He remonstrated with the usher, and others took his side in the discussion.

This morning he wrote a letter withdrawing a \$50 contribution for a Y. M. C. A. building. W. P. Ray, a horseman, stopped his son from attending the meeting and ordered his withdrawal from the association.

Trunk Man Financially Embarrassed. Marlow J. Sullivan, doing business as the Marlow Sullivan Company, dealing in trunks and bags, who has three stores at 810 and 851 Broadway and 33 Union Square, is financially embarrassed and has called a meeting of his creditors with a view to settling. His troubles are attributed to losses in business and ill health. He began business in 1894 with a store in the Astor House. The liabilities are \$45,000 and the nominal assets are less.

Whose Thoughts Weigh the Least?

EVERYBODY thinks he knows who the greatest human light weight is. Even our distinguished visitor, the Count de Montequiou, thinks he knows, though his views might be found to differ from the views of the majority of the rest of the world. But there is a man up in New Haven who knows. He has a machine for weighing thoughts while they are being thought.

One of the privileges of the readers of The New York Sunday Sun to-morrow will be to know all about this invention of Dr. Anderson and its process of thought-weighting. It is a pity that it is not practicable to do a little comparative weighing with that machine. It would be profitable to weigh the ideas that are put into the make-up of The Sunday Sun alongside of the ideas that are said to be put into the make-up of some other Sunday newspapers. The fellow who invented that saying about the odiousness of comparisons was a man who knew pretty well where he must come out himself after the comparison.

THE SUNDAY SUN radiates good hearty, healthy, live ideas. It isn't full of froth and it isn't full of pig lead. It is full of articles which appeal to the tastes of men and women, old and young, solemn and gay. The Sunday Sun of February 15 is right up to the plans and specifications which have made Sunday Sun readers learn to rely on it as the ancient Bostonian relies on his baked beans and plum brown bread on Sunday morning.

A Noble Lord's Life in Jail.

BEING a noble lord is not always an exemption from all worldly difficulties. The Sunday Sun has a full account of the time spent in jail by one of them, with some very amusing and interesting views of prison life making up a large account of it.

Men of the Death Feuds.

THE fighters who keep the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky right up to its reputation are a race that is always interesting. A Sunday Sun writer has a lot of stories to tell about them and their notions. They are not afraid of a gun, but they will run for the wilderness at the first suspicion of the approach of a camera.

Dining Out Progressively.

A FULL explanation of the proper method of studying the inhabitants of New York by types—how you go to Chinatown to see the visiting countrymen and where you go to see the haughty and the naughty.

Traits of Well Known Men.

A lot of brisk little personal items about A. J. Cassatt, P. A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles M. Schwab and Andrew Carnegie, explaining such things as the reason one of the biggest street railroad owners in the world cannot ride on one of his own trolley cars, and the like.

Edison Going for a Two-Year's Rest.

HE is going to revel in pure science and let inventing go hang. He has not had a vacation in so long he has almost forgotten how. In all his years of inventing things the Wizard has been making notes of matters that were interesting but not practical. He has saved these notes and is now going to have fun with them. That's one man's way of diverting himself.

Columbia's New College Spirit.

A LIVELY commentary on the effect of the removal of the college life from down in the heart of the city to Morningside Heights. The change has begun to tell in many ways. The new Columbia is interesting. Read The Sunday Sun and find out about it.

Fashions and Women's Topics.

PAGES of pictures and text showing the way flowers are to be used in the richest profusion in the making of gowns of all sorts. An article showing how the girl with the fat and puffy neck can change all that, and another on the wild rage for sofa pillows and their uses. Articles about everything that interests the woman who keeps house, or who flirts, or who follows clubs, or charity, or music, or the opera, or books to amuse herself. The outdoor girl has her share.

Plentiful Fiction.