Spring tire is nervous exhaustion; mind and body cannot rest at night. The constant strain of work and severe climatic changes in the spring weaken and inflame the nerves.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Strengthens the Nerves

H. D. SCHUYLER, 73 State Street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Every spring I have a drowsy, logy feeling, loss of appetite, and poor sleep, and am very nervous. Last March I began taking Paine's Celery Compound, and I never felt so well in my life as since using it. I gained ten pounds in flesh, and it strengthened my nerves. I can recommend Paine's Celery Compound to everybody in the spring months, especially those whose nerves and brain are under constant strain."

PAINE'S Celery Compound is the spring medicine of American people.

KILLED BY A MOTOR CAR.

A Baltimore Bicyclist Meets a Violent Death.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—August Fauldrath, aged sixteen years, was run over and almost instantly killed last night on Orleans Street, near Bond, by car No. 2056 of the Orleans Street line. A front wheel of the car passed over his abdomen, crushing out his intestines and his kidneys.

Fauldrath lived with his parents at the southeast corner of Bond and Orleans Streets, and the accident occurred almost in front of his home. He was riding his bicycle for the first time this season and was approaching home from the eastern section of the city. The car was going in the same direction. Near Bond Street, according to the motorman, the boy's wheel slipped or he sought to turn into Bond Street in front of the car, when the car struck the wheel, and before the car could be stopped it passed over the boy's body. He died while being conveyed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the Northeastern police patrol wagon.

The motorman, Harry C. Mewshaw, aged twenty-six, was arrested later by Officer Shimek and locked up at the Northeastern Police Station to await the verdict of a coroner's jury. The conductor of the car was George Weicklein.

Death of Joseph H. Richards.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Joseph H. Richards, a veteran newspaper manager and advertising man, died yesterday at the home of his son, Joseph A. Richards, in Montclair. Mr. Richards was born sixty-four years ago in Salem, Mass. At twenty-one years of age he was publisher of the "Independent." The editors of the "Independent" in those days were Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Joshua Leavitt, Dr. T. Thompson, and Dr. R. S. Storrs. From that paper Mr. Richards went to the "Evening Post," then edited by William Cullen Bryant, and became business manager. Five or six years later Mr. Richards started the "Nation." Of recent years he had been in the advertising business.

COD-LIVER OIL is the standard remedy for lung trouble; Scott's Emulsion is the best Cod-Liver Oil, made pleasant and easy to take.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

Dr. George W. Simmons has been appointed physician to Kent county jail, at Chestertown.

William B. Ashley has been appointed keeper of standard weights and measures in Kent county.

Dr. James W. Urie has been appointed as the Kent county health officer, in place of Dr. W. Frank Hines.

Rev. Ephraim Philips, rector of Christ Reformed Episcopal Church, Cumberland, will sail for Europe May 9.

George M. Snook has filed an application in Frederick county for an absolute divorce from his wife, Nora M. Snook.

The Montgomery County Bar Association has elected the following officers: President, Hattersly W. Talbott; vice president, William Veirs Bouie; secretary, Philip D. Laird.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Baltimore, has placed a handsome marble tablet in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Chestertown, to the memory of the founders of the parish in 1693.

A syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists has developed a nine-foot vein of soft coal near Rockwood, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, forty-five miles northwest of Cumberland.

Ice a sixteenth of an inch thick formed in various parts of Washington county Thursday night, May 3. Considerable frost was on the strawberry plants and early potato vines were damaged. Peach buds were not injured.

James Ellicott Hewes, of Baltimore city, has been appointed and confirmed as surveyor of Hagerstown. He will perform the duties of surveyor in addition to those of superintendent of construction of the electric lighting plant of Hagerstown.

Dr. A. J. Smoot has been appointed temporary health officer of Charles county. The Board of Health, assisted by State's Attorney L. Allison Wilmer, will use every effort to preserve a rigid quarantine around the places in the county where smallpox exists.

Primary meetings in Hyattsville nominated candidates for Council as follows: C. A. Wells, Joseph A. Aman, Dr. Joseph R. Owens, Frederick A. Holden, Harry B. Major, Charles A. Acker. For Town Clerk the candidates are Edward L. Latimer, jr., and Clarence A. Walker.

John H. Gardner, who died a few days ago near Queenstown, in Queen Anne's county, was a member of the Fourth Maryland Battery, Early's Brigade, Ewell's Division, Stonewall Jackson's Corps of the Confederate Army. This was the "Chesapeake Battery," which served with great credit throughout the civil war.

TO STUDY THE ECLIPSE

American Astronomers Hope to Gain Important Knowledge.

Photographs of the Solar Phenomena to Be Taken by Harvard Professors—Special Instruments Prepared—Determination of the Orb's Atmosphere—The Path of Totality.

Among the contributions to astronomical science which are expected from observations of the total eclipse of the sun, due May 28, is the determination by photography as to whether there exists an intermercurial planet near the sun and the ascertaining, by spectrum analysis, of the component elements of the solar atmosphere. In order to accomplish the first mentioned object the Harvard Observatory has had four lenses, each having an aperture of five inches, and a focal length of eleven feet four inches, placed on a single mounting, in such a manner as to photograph a region extending for sixteen degrees on either side of the sun, and a breadth of ten degrees throughout its length.

Professor Pickering of Cambridge expresses the opinion that all stars, brighter than the eighth magnitude, which are in the region about the sun will make a sensible impression on the photographic plate during the total phase of the eclipse.

The determining of the components of the sun's atmosphere may, it is said, lead to results which will be of the greatest value as a means of comparison with the earth's atmosphere.

Apart from the important scientific results expected from the observation of the eclipse, it may be confidently expected that a very large proportion of the general public of this country will witness a spectacle which, for grandeur and sublimity finds scarcely a parallel in the whole range of natural phenomena. The track of the eclipse will enter the United States in southeastern Louisiana, passing over New Orleans centrally; over Mobile, Ala., Columbus, Ga.; a short distance south of Atlanta, Ga., which lies about twenty-five miles north of its edge; near Macon, Milledgeville, and Augusta, Ga.; Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, N. C.; thence over Raleigh, N. C., ten miles north of the central line of the path of totality, and Norfolk, Va., which is fifteen miles north of the centre. The track is about fifty miles wide in all parts, and the duration of the eclipse will vary from one minute, twelve seconds, near New Orleans, to one minute, forty-four seconds, near Norfolk. From the present outlook it is estimated that fully five hundred thousand people will witness the eclipse.

The eclipse will be partially visible in this city, and the effect is described as that produced by a dark cloud passing over the sun, with the exception that the subdued light will be evenly distributed. For the purpose of observation, the telescope is, of course, preferable, even though it be a small handglass, while the ordinary opera glass will assist, in no small degree. Prior to the beginning of the eclipse a smoked glass should be employed, which will enable the observer to detect the first sign of the moon's shadow upon the disc, and when this sufficiently counteracts the sun's rays, the field or opera glass may be brought into use.

HURT BY A FALLING WALL.

A Man and Two Boys Seriously Injured in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—Three persons were seriously injured yesterday afternoon by the collapsing of the end wall of the old Hoffman Brewery, at Jefferson Place and Twenty-third Street. The injured are W. E. Wheeler, colored, aged fifty-eight years, whose left leg is broken at the thigh; Andrew Murray, aged six years, son of Andrew Murray, who has both legs broken, and Clarence T. Melvil, aged seven years, son of John W. Melvil, an engineer.

Wheeler and the Murray boy were sent to the City Hospital, and attended by Drs. Collins and Fleming. The Melvil boy was able to go to his home, about two blocks away, and was attended by Dr. A. Trego Shertzer, who found it necessary to take about thirty stitches in sewing up the scalp wounds inflicted by the falling bricks. Both Wheeler and the Murray boy were resting easier last night, and it is thought both will recover.

The accident occurred about 2 o'clock. The two boys, Andrew Murray and Clarence Melvil, accompanied by Franklin Renner, aged eight years, son of Newton D. Renner, were playing on the sidewalk. Suddenly the wall gave way and all three boys, together with Wheeler, were buried in the debris. The falling wall made considerable noise, and a large crowd, together with several officers of the Northern police district, soon gathered and rescued the injured persons. Young Renner, who was near the end, escaped uninjured.

The Hoffman Brewery was erected a long time ago and was a landmark. Several years ago the company owning it went out of business and the property was sold. The part from which the wall fell has been used for several years as a stable, and the remaining part, which fronts partly on Twenty-third Street, is occupied as a saloon. The stable was rented by Mr. E. L. Gilpin and is owned by Bailey McCann, who lives at Govanstown.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILWAY.

Rumors of Change of Control Afloat in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The financial world has been entertained for several days past with various stories regarding the alleged sale of the Long Island Railway. It was said at one time that the Standard Oil people had secured control of the line, and later that the New York Central people were quietly, but effectively buying the shares of the line for control. Yesterday one of the news bureaus made the statement that it had been informed "by an authority in which we have much confidence" that the control of the line had passed to Pennsylvania Railway interests.

The latest story regarding the sale of the railway is received with less confidence by the financial world generally than it is by the news bureau in question. Prominent railway authorities assert that the Pennsylvania Railway would have no use for the Long Island and that, as far as the probabilities go the New York Central purchase story is much the more plausible.

Long Island stock has been extremely active in the market for several days and it has advanced many points in price. It sold as high as 87 yesterday and closed near the top price. A few days ago it was selling below 70. Some skeptical people assert that it is much more probable that the activity in the stock has caused the stories of change of control than that any change of control has caused the buoyancy of the stock.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively Cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

A REASON FOR IT.

There Is Only One Pile Cure That Has Reached a National Popularity and Reputation.

There are many popular medicines that are known in every household in America.

There are blood purifiers, nerve tonics, headache remedies, dyspepsia cures, and cough cures, which are sold in every drug store in the nation and beyond.

But all of these must divide their popularity with many rivals, no one remedy has the field to itself, with the single exception of pile cures, for it is a singular fact that there is but one pile cure that can be considered as having a national reputation, without a rival and the referred to is the Pyramid Pile Cure which for seven years has steadily worked into the public favor by reason of its extraordinary merit, until it is known from Maine to California and from Manitoba to the gulf.

It is true there are many pile remedies having a small local reputation for a year or two but the Pyramid Pile Cure has rapidly supplanted them all and really has the field to itself when anything like national popularity is considered.

The explanation is simple. It is because piles is in no sense an imaginary trouble that a bread pill or a simple salve or ointment will cure, but an obstinate, painful, and often dangerous trouble and a remedy to give satisfaction must possess positive and very apparent merit. A person suffering from piles will not experiment for months with a remedy; it must give relief and a cure in short order or it is condemned.

The worst cases of piles are relieved on the first application of the Pyramid and a cure will result in a reasonable time from its regular use.

Medicine men use it in preference to operations because it is safer, is perfectly painless and the cost to patient is a mere trifle as all druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50c. and as it is used at night, it cures without interfering with regular occupation.

If suffering from any form of piles, bleeding, itching, or protruding, a trial of the Pyramid will cure you and add another to its thousands of friends.

HANGED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.

A Condemned Negro's Attempt to End His Life.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 5.—Frank Benjamin, the condemned negro awaiting execution in Hampton jail for attempted criminal assault, made a desperate attempt Thursday night to commit suicide in his cell by hanging himself.

About 9 o'clock William Cooper was passing along the aisle by Benjamin's cell, when his attention was arrested by what appeared to be a man suspended in midair. Cooper hastily notified Jailer Winslow. Benjamin was found hanging and in a state of semiconsciousness. The jailor lost no time in cutting the man down and the application of restoratives shortly brought him around.

An investigation showed that Benjamin had taken the blanket from his bed, had twisted it into a rope and had tied one end to the upper bars of his cell. The other end he placed around his neck. He must have jumped from his cell cot in order to produce strangulation. When cut down and restored to consciousness Benjamin expressed regret at the unsuccessful termination of his attempt. Benjamin's hearing for a new trial will come up at the term of the Circuit Court which convenes next Tuesday.

ATTACKED AS BEING A TRUST.

Allegations Against the Steel and Wire Company.

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—Proceedings were begun yesterday before Judge W. H. Seaman, of the United States Court, to declare the American Steel and Wire Company a trust. The company is being attacked by the Gottfredson Brothers Hardware Company, of Green Bay, in resisting a suit that has been brought by the company to recover $2,574.64, which the company charges is due upon its contract.

The hardware company makes the assertion that it has paid all that is justly due the company. The matter came before Judge Seaman this morning on a motion whereby the Steel and Wire Company is endeavoring to have the charge that it is a trust stricken from the answer. Judge Seaman said the question was important, for, if the charges of the answer were true, the company could have no standing in court. He took the matter under advisement.

DIVORCE LAW TIGHTENED.

Rhode Island Puts Up the Bars Against Non-Residents.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5.—Rhode Island's General Assembly has passed without a dissenting vote an act designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, for New Yorkers and other non-residents to slip into Rhode Island and obtain divorce decrees on trivial pretexts and return home to marry partners previously selected.

The State's divorce laws, as amended require an applicant for divorce to have been a resident of this State for three years before filing suit here, and that the cause arising prior to such residence here shall be deemed sufficient residence in the State whence the applicant comes.

A committee, representing the Rhode Island Episcopal State Convention, with Bishop Coadjutor McVicker at its head, submitted the amendment with others bearing on "shows and exhibitions" and "offences against chastity, morality, and decency."

The new law takes effect immediately, but does not affect any suit filed prior to its enactment. Consequently it does not prevent the James Brown Potter case from being determined on its merits on May 27, when it comes up at Newport.

THE ALASKAN SEAL CASE.

Suit Against the American Commercial Company Discontinued.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, has consented to the discontinuance of the third suit brought by the United States Government against the North American Commercial Company to recover about $900,000 in penalties, royalties, and rentals in connection with Alaska seal islands. The suit was discontinued at the request of United States Attorney General Griggs. Two previous suits, involving about $1,000,000 in the aggregate, were won by the Government.

The President Will Attend.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 5.—Gen. H. Kyd Douglas is in receipt of a letter giving assurance that President McKinley and possibly several members of his Cabinet will attend the exercises attending the dedication of the Maryland Monument at Antietam May 30. General Douglas, who is a member of the Monument Commission, will deliver the oration, and is arranging for the exercises.

$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O.

Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6.

"Specials" in Baseball and Golf Goods.

"Victor" $1.25 Official League, $1.
Harwood's $1.25 Official League, $1.
Catchers' Mitt, 25c, 48c, 89c, up.
Infielders' Gloves, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, up.
Baseball Uniforms, $3 suit, up.
$1.25 Golf Clubs, 98c.
Golf Balls, $3.75 dozen, up.
Practice Balls, 25c each.
A Good Caddy Bag, $1 up.

M. A. TAPPAN & CO., Sporting Goods, 1339 F St.

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A STOREHOUSE OF VOICES

Collections Made by a Former Italian Army Officer.

Notes of Fine Vocalists and Speeches of Orators and Actors—A Song Imported From the Celestial Kingdom—Many May Listen to the Echoes of Their Departed Tones.

Lieut. Gianni Bettini is a collector. He collects echoes. He is a former officer of the Italian Army, decorated by the King of Italy. In his studio, uptown, this connoisseur of fleet and fading sounds has a collection of great historical and artistic value. It is not a collection of paintings, of sculpture, of porcelains, of orchids, or of dwarf Japanese trees, but a collection of beautiful voices. The voices of Eleanora Duse, Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Calve, Nordica, Sembrich; of these, and many great actors, singers, and well-known men of the day. Lieutenant Bettini is the custodian of these famous voices for posterity.

Of course, one may hear the voices of ballad singer and broad comedian in any phonograph for a penny; but these are of somewhat fugitive interest. It is the distinction of Lieutenant Bettini's collection that it comprises voices which will interest all time. Future singers will hold their ears to listen to them. If a prima donna wishes her notes to float to the borders of the earth and linger to the end of days, she takes her silvery voice to Lieutenant Bettini's studio. If an ambitious actor desires to be Hamlet when he is dust, he drops into the Bettini school of immortality.

With the early phonograph, the voice went in silver and came out brass. Golden speech was returned in copper change. In 1889 Lieutenant Bettini devised a diaphragm that took away the metallic resonance. It now became possible for a phonograph to render the song of prima donna without creating the impression that she was accompanied by a village brass band.

That the voices of the great actors and singers might not fade with them, Lieutenant Bettini began to collect those that thrill the theatre or charm the opera, for other times to hear across the centuries. Sarah Bernhardt visited his studio. She bequeathed her silvery voice, in two selections, "Passage dans le Drama Izeyi" and "Un Peu de Musique," by Victor Hugo. Sonnenthal, the great German tragedian, came and gave to the phonograph a selection from Schiller's "Wallestein." Mme. Rejane repeated for the instrument the "Tirade dans Divorcons," by Sardou. Yvette Guilbert sang for the gayety of future cycles "I Want You, Ma Honey" both in English and French, and, also, three vivacious French songs. The great Tommaso Salvini left his mighty voice to thrill coming generations. Eleanora Duse and Ellen Terry gave records of their voices.

Preserved here are the voices of Mark Twain, John Drew, Nat C. Goodwin, and Henry E. Dixey.

Many of the actors and singers heard their own voices, for the first time, in the micro-phonograph, with intense interest. Sarah Bernhardt listened intently to Sarah Bernhardt; Duse lingered on the words of Duse; Sembrich heard Sembrich sing. Each had an attentive audience of one, and that one, herself. The phonograph is to the voice what the mirror is to the form, and stage people have sometimes availed themselves of it to study the character and quality of their voices. When the writer recently visited the studio, an assistant placed a wax cylinder in one of the micro-phonographs, and the instrument poured forth the rich voice of Campanini. The great Italian tenor has lost his voice, and in all the world there is no place he may find it except in Lieutenant Bettini's studio. Many an actor, or singer, may drop into this studio, in his old age, and pay a visit to his vanished voice. He may listen to the tones that thrilled in his youth; and in imagination he can place himself behind the footlights when the audience broke into applause at some high and exquisite note; or was held spellbound by some fine dramatic passage.

A song imported from China was rendered. It had, perhaps, been sung in some theatre or tea garden of the Flowery Kingdom, and was accompanied by an orchestra of Chinese musical instruments. It was in a minor key, and sounded like the wailing of a cat. The stringed instruments could be distinctly heard. There was a strange, but genuine, melody in it, and perchance it was a little masterpiece, which had produced a furore in the Chinese opera houses of the rural circuit.

Already an international trade in voices is springing up. The notes of the great singers go, unfaded, to every part of the world. The fine dramatic speeches of the actors echo across distant seas. The melody sung at New York is heard at the antipodes. The lines of the actor that earned him an encore in Broadway echo in China. Lieutenant Bettini exports voices to Europe, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, China, and Japan. Voices are also imported by him from Europe, Japan, and China. The business is extending, and soon we may have the Basuto war song, or the folk song of the Fuegean, singing on a glacial mountain in Tierra del Fuego.

The Bettini device knows all languages. It is a polyglot. It can discourse in Sanscrit or Yiddish, Zingari or Zulu, Burmese or Bulgarian. In the collection are Spanish songs, Russian melodies, hymns in Greek and in Hebrew, and innumerable songs in Italian, German, French, and English. The micro-phonograph also renders the music of many instruments. Bottled in the studio for future uncorking is the music of the piona, the violin, the violoncello, the flute, the clarinet, the zither, the brass band, the cornet, and the banjo. The piano music includes classical selections by Signora Eugenia Castellano, formerly pianist to the Queen of Italy.

The wax cylinder, bearing the record of the voice, will last about thirty years. Before the end of that time the record may be duplicated on another cylinder, without dimunition in volume or change in quality, and so handed down from cylinder to cylinder.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A FAMOUS HOSTELRY.

Many Noted Men of Olden Times Among the Lodgers.

(From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer.)

The Phoenix Hotel is in one sense the oldest hotel in the whole Western country, for it has, with varying changes, continued to exist ever since the year 1800. Early in this century its ancient predecessor was destroyed by fire, but rose quickly from its ashes in an improved form, displaying upon its front a quaint representation of the fabled Phoenix, whose name it has continued to bear from that day to this.

It was here that Aaron Burr lodged in 1806, while engaged in his daring conspiracy to make himself the head of a new empire, and was here met and welcomed by Herman Blannerhasset, the cultured but unfortunate Irishman he had so completely fascinated. Here, as far back as Jefferson's Administration, Democrats and Federalists, in knee-buckled breeches, ruffled shirts, and dangling cues, talked red-hot politics. It was the scene of a sumptuous dinner to Lafayette, and later was the stopping place of the wily Mexican chieftain, Gen. Santa Anna. During the civil war, while Lexington was held by the Confederates, it was the headquarters of Generals Bragg and Kirby Smith, and before the struggle ended sheltered General Grant. President Arthur has also been its guest.

An Immune.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

Joopy (jealous)—I'd hate to be loved merely for my money.

Sadi—Well, you'll never have to worry about that.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

(For Medicinal Use.)

NO FUSEL OIL.

The World's Greatest Medicine

For forty years eminent physicians have prescribed it. It has been tested thousands of times by the world's most eminent chemists. The decision was always the same: "Absolutely pure." As a tonic it is better than all the combinations of drugs that could be compounded. It is not only a stimulant—it is a medicinal food, and is recognized as such by physicians. A leading New York doctor said: "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a form of food already digested." A bottle in the house will save suffering—perhaps life itself.

Guarantee: "We guarantee that the most sensitive stomach will retain Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when it will retain no other stimulant or nourishment."

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY IS THE TRUE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

It Aids Digestion, Stimulates the Blood, Invigorates the Brain, Builds Nerve Tissue, Tones up the Heart and Prolongs Life. It Cures Consumption.

Every bottle of the genuine bears a proprietary revenue stamp. All druggists and grocers, or a bottle will be sent you, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00. Beware of imitations, they are injurious. Send for free book of information. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester N.Y.

Hauling. Storage. Packing.

MACHINERY, BOILERS, SAFES, STONE hauled and placed in position.
FURNITURE, PIANOS, GLASS, and CHINA carefully packed for shipment.
HAULING OF ALL KINDS OF FREIGHT.
STORAGE FURNISHED in FIRE-PROOF BUILDING—Not Stables or Fire Traps.
TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Springmann's Express, 937 D St. N. W. Telephone 263.

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HORSE RACING AT MANILA.

Ponies Carried Weight for Inches, and Queer Things Happened.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Manila—They had a set of races the other day on the new track down by the old Capuchin monastery below Malate, where the Americans heard their first bullets in the Philippines. It was the first meeting of the Manila Country Club, and the Englishmen who manage the thing gave the Americans who patronized it a chance to see how such things ought to be done. The first race was a peach. No other word describes it. There were four or five of the little rats that go by the name of horses here, and one fine looking animal from Australia, which was carefully kept in the background until all the rest of the brutes were on the track. The dear public picked the gray or the bay or the pinto, and the few who were onto the good thing, including some of the track officials, got down their dinero on the nag from the antipodes. By the time the Australian had been cooled out the ponies were finishing, and the winning jockey went into the stand to see them go under the wire.

In this country size means speed. Anything that is big is by that fact constituted a race horse. Consequently, ponies carry weight not for age but for inches. A forty-eight-inch pony carries 130 pounds, with an additional pound for each additional inch. Sometimes the same pony will be entered and run in three races on the same day. Yesterday the pony which won the first mile and a quarter event afterward came out and took a half miles dash from a fresh pony in hollow style.

The starter stands forty or fifty yards above the start, and lets the ponies run past him. If he thinks they are fairly even at the start he drops his flag. It is a method which gives opportunity for queer things. In the fourth race a fine looking little pony came out last and hustled over to the start. His jockey was a soldier who didn't know anything about racing, and not much about riding. They broke several times and this chap was very keen always getting away first and going in for a run right away. He went so far down the track each time that it took his rider a long time to get back with him, and the race was delayed. Also the pony was a dangerous competitor to the favorite, which was owned by one of the directors of the club, who happened to be an official of the meet. After three or four tries this official went over to the jockey and said he had better take the pony off the track, as the girth was too loose and he was likely to be thrown at the turn. The jockey protested and the official told him he couldn't ride anyway. The boy took that to be a ruling off and brought in his pony. Then they got away all right, and the official's pony won. A man had been holding it by the head in all the other breaks, so that it never made a try to start. There was a howl from the men who had bet on the pony that was ruled off, but it did no good.

Skin Eruptions Cured for 25c.—Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, all itching and burning skin diseases vanish when Dr. Agnew's Ointment is used. It relieves in a day and cures quickly. No case of Piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. Try it. 25 cents. Sold by F. S. Williams, 8th and F sts. Edmonds & Williams, 3d and Pa. ave.—13.

30 TABLETS 10 CENTS

Mason's Brown Tablets for constipation. Take two or three at bed time; they work over-night, surely, gently; no gripe, no discomfort; just easy natural movement; no calomel, aloes, or opium. They don't force. They help

MASON'S HEALTH DEFENDERS.
Yellow Tablets Cure Dyspepsia.
Brown Tablets Cure Constipation.
Red Tablets Cure Coughs.
White Tablets Cure Sore Throat.
No Calomel, Aloes, or Opium.
All Druggists or sent for price.

H. T. MASON CHEM. CO., 515 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mason's Cream of Olives Ointment Cures Catarrh and all Inflammation of Mucous Membrane and Skin. 25c. a Box.

G

Henry Evans, 922 F St. nw.
Edward Stevens, 9th and Pa. ave.
Mackall Bros., 9th and H Sts. ne.
E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Alexandria, Va.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH **PENNYROYAL PILLS**

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

Mention this paper.

McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF OPIUM

is a preparation of the Drug by which its injurious effects are removed, while the valuable medicinal properties are retained. It possesses all the sedative, anodyne, and antispasmodic powers of Opium, but produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache. In acute nervous disorders it is an invaluable remedy, and is recommended by the best physicians.

E. FERRETT, Agent, 372 Pearl St., New York.

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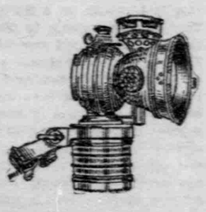
SPECIAL OFFER

For Opening of Bicycle Season

THE 20th CENTURY MFG. CO. WILL EXCHANGE NEW LAMPS FOR OLD 1900 MODELS



The Leading Oil Lamp of the World. Advertised Price, $2.00.

The Highest Type of Perfected Gas Lamp. Advertised Price, $3.00.

This season, to advertise our new models, we have adopted this method instead of the usual appropriation for space in magazines, etc., as has been our custom in former years, and make this offer as follows, viz.:

For 6 days, i. e., beginning May 7 until May 12 inclusive, we will exchange at our temporary office, 829 1-2 Fourteenth Street northwest, a 1900 Lamp, either Gas or Oil, for any old Bicycle Lamp, of any manufacture, by payment of one-half our advertised price of this year's lamp. By this means we directly benefit our many friends and hope to increase their number.

THE 20th CENTURY MFG. CO.

Temporary Office, 829½ 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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