

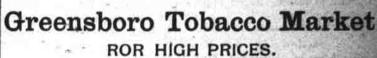
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their backs around the Clevedon ends All this was too obvious to elicit for a few short gains, and then lost the anything more than a very gloomy ac- ball on a fumble. Clevedon held it for

headed" Parker, and lived to prove his together. It will be seen at the left of full right and title to it on many a hard fought field. talk of his powers a few plays and lost it, and so the bat The the old college, but Parker is sleeping in a Cuban grave, having given his life for his country this year. He fell in the tie raged. Back and forth in the center of the field they fought. Occasionally a long kick by the full back would drive charge of the rough riders at San Juan, the ball down the field, and one goal a hero to the end .- St. Louis Globe or the other would be temporarily dangered, but soon the ball would be

have been put in place to hold the thing

there were several bits of promissory scrip, which the brace of chicks sent the out that the several planks of the post, the brace, and both the upper and as they fluttered about. lower ties are all interced, and th



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WINE OF LARBUI

CASTORIA. and Better

ence from the captain, and men tramped out through the gym-nasium to the practice field, and here they found Parker for the first time among the crowd of youths passing and kicking the ball. He was of medium height, rather light but firmly built, carried back to the center, and subling the other young men around resembling the other young in the first state in the second appearance, except for a rather unusual squareness of the jaw

and levelness of gaze.

struggle would be begun again. The teams were so evenly matched that neither was able to gain more than a temporary advantage over the other, and the first half closed without either hav-He came to Clevedon from an obscur little academy in a distant state, where he had prepared for college. The cap-tain of the sorab eleven had noticed him ing scored.

For the first five minutes of the sec in chapel in the morning and afterward had hunted him ont, and, having learnond half it was the same story over again, but after one of Hanover' ed by dint of hard questioning that be had played football and at least knew the rudiments of the game, had asked him to come out to the field in the aftushes into the line a figure was see stretched on the ground and a thrill of apprehension ran along the side lines. "Who is it?" "Is he Hanover or Cleveernoon and have a try at the second 'What subs have we?" wer don?"

some of the questions anxiously asked. To the dismay of the Clevedon con-tingeni, it was discovered in a moment The second or scrub eleven, be it known, is composed of the candidates that it was Brice, the big left tackle, who are denied a place on the varsity whose lame ankle had finally succun and who yet for the sake of the sport and in the hope that one day promotion may find them out are willing to work ed to a severe wrench. For him to con tinue longer in the game was out of the guestion, but who was there to take his place? The only man who had pracon without glory or reward unless they find them in the hard practice game played daily with the warsity. From ticed in that portion was Parker, and when the "rooters" saw him strip off the ranks of the scrubs come the substi tutes for the varsity, and a good player in the former may well dare hope to be his sweater and trot across the field obedient to the captain's sommons their searts sank within them. What chan bosen on the varsity the next year. It is, as one may see, a sort of apprentice-ship or training school through which one must pass before he reaches the would such a green stripling as he have ed playagainst such a heavy; experien er as the Hanover tackle? But the capain remembered Parker's play against

varaity. It had been the bane of the sornh onp-tain's life altherto that he had not been Brice and held his peace. The first play demonstrated that, whatever else he might be, Parker was able to find a man in his miscella lot who was able to play a hard en no coward. Whenever there was a rush lot who was able to play a hard enough game against Brios, the varsity left inckle, either to cause that gentleman any particular inconvenience or to satis-fy the demands of Shuw. They bad all made the mistake of "bucking" straight juto bim, and being infesior in weight and muscle to Brice, who was a giant in size, if not in intellect, the result may be imagined. through his side of the line he was generally found at the bottom of the h when the mass of men untangled itself. But the fierce, determined, bulldog game that Hanover was playing was beginning to tell, and slowly the ball was being carried nearer the coveted Clevedon goal-50 yards, 45, 40, un-til the ball lay on the 80 yard line, and Thus it happened that in abour des-seration Parker was chosen on this his here the advance stopped. Three times

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A Yollow Fever Cure.

A correspondent of a London paper ascerts that no fatal results may be feared from yellow fever if the person attacked, as soon as the symptoms ap-pear, take a tamblerful of olive oil with atta the juice of a lime squeezed into it. This dose should be repeated till vomiting and purging ensue.

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Faced the Lions.

African Explorer (spinning a yarn)-Not very long ago I went ont one day unarmed, when I suddenly found myelf face to face with three lions. Friend-Well?

12 Explorer-1 fixed my gaze ou brotes, then stuck my hands in my pockets and walked away, whistling an

air from an opera. Friend-And didn't the lions im-Inediately rush at you? Explorer-They couldn't. It was at he son-London Tit-Bits.

Alexander the Great

No single personality, excepting the carpenter's son of Nazareth, has done so much to make the world of civiliza tion we live in what it is as Alexander of Macodon. He leveled the terrace up-on which European history built. What-ever lay within the range of his conquesta contributed its part to form that Mediterranean civilization which, un-der Rome's administration, became the basis of European life. What lay beyond was as if on another plans. Alexander checked this eastward match at the Sullei, and India and China were it in a world of their own, with their own mechanisms for man and society, their own theories of God and the world, Alexander's world, to which we

all belong, went on its own separate way until, in these latter days, a new way until, to intere matter of commer-greed of conquest, begotten of commer-cial ambition, promises at last to level the barriers which through the contu-tion the conturies have stood as monoments to the outmost stations of the Macedonian pha-lanz, and have divided the world of men in twain.— Professor Benjamin Ide men in twain.--Prof-Wheeler in Century.

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are nailed at each and every joint or crossing, and thus all the numbers are J. W. Scherer, in his "Daily Life During the Indian Mutiny," says that woven together and the frame grows in creasingly rigid. With each added plank when the rains fell, bringing with them the nails should correspondingly infever and cholers, the horrors of the crease in length. Bolts are usually rec campaign were, of conrse, redoubled. ommended, and, he believes, used, but When the outbreak came, some men he prefers the wire nails and spikes.

holding isolated positions until the last In a letter to the journal men ntioned moment of safety, were compelled to Mr. Woodward says: "Square timber is fice through almost incredible difficulvery hard to find and very costly. Plank ties and dangers. One man, Mowbray Thomson, when may be picked up by the 10,000 feet in any well conducted lumber yard, in stock, and at low figures. Skilled labor interrogated about the hardships he had indergone, spoke of them with the utis not needed in framing. Any appren most simplicity, as if they were ordi tice or day laborer who can handle nary circumstances, to be looked for in "the day's work" of life. saw and square and drive spikes is good hand. We used spikes instead of "Some years after a London banker bolts. It is the strongest frame of its sitting next me at dinner, began talk-ing about Thomson, and asked me if I size I ever saw, very much strong than any square timber frame of the same size. Though our crops have been immense and the barn is filled to its uthad met him. I told him that I had seen him every day for a year or two.

" 'Well, ' said he, 'I met him once in most capacity (it is 98 by 108 feet in London, and I shall never forget an anere is no sign of strain or yield. size) th swer he made to a question of mine. An Obio farmer also writes: "Last "What was the question?" November I built a barn with a frame "I asked him, 'When you got once after the plan of Mr. John L. Shawver nore among your countrymen, and the This frame is made entirely of planks-2 by 4, 2 by 6, 2 by 8, 2 by 10 and 2 by " 'Did?' cried he. 'Why, I went and inches, but very few of the latter size, only the collar beams. The post

reported myself as present and ready for duty !'



BROAD SIDE OF PLANE FRAME BARS.

are 3 by 8, the joist beams 3 by 10, and the braces are of the lighter timbers. This barn is 40 by 80 feet, with 24 foot posts. There is a basement 8 feet high out the entire buildi 12 foot driveway through the center the

abort way. "I consider that I saved nearly 40 per cent in timber. I paid for awing about 30,000 fest of timber for this frame, including roof sheathing and move floors."

Killing Quark Grass

Killing Quark Grass. Lhave had 23 years' experience with this post. The castest way to got rid of it is to plow quite late in the fall and allow the frost to kill the roots. If the grass is very plentiful and the winter open, the dead roots will constitute olog the herrow. In this case I would rake them into windows and burn. Some recsam into windows and burn. Some rec-mused frequent harrowing in dry pather, but this does not prove entire-

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to terrible thing was over, what ou

Bismarck Was a Religious Man.

dogmatical discussions than Bismarck, and yet his was essentially a religious

nature. A deep sense of reverence and

should prefer to live again," he suid,

"I am not so sure that I should not like to be an ant. You see," he said, "that

little creature lives in a state of perfect political organization. Every one of them is obliged to work-lead a useful

life; every one is industrious. There is

complete subordination, discipline and

order among the ants. They are happy, for they work."-Sydney Whitman iu

Harper's Magazine.

minently characteristic of the man "If I had to choose the form in which I

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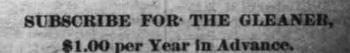
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true humility in face of the enigmas of nature was among the main-prings of his religious feeling. On one occasion he expressed himself to Herr von Poschhe expressed himself to Herr von Posch-inger with regard to the doctrine of motempsychosis-a doctrine in which Count Moltke was also deeply interested. With Bismarck it may have been only a floeting, fanciful thought