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LEADING GOLF GIRLS.

CHAMPION DOUCLAS CRITICISES THEIR METHOD OF PLAYING.

Their Progress and Skill Have Surprised Him-Miss Hoyt's Fast, Confident and Winning Game - Miss Didlitz's Makings of a Fine Player.

Champion Findlay S. Douglas, haying been asked by the New York Journal to go to Ardsley and criticise the playing of the contestants in the women's golf championship, says:

I will say to begin with that I was surprised and astonished alike at the progress and shill that have been attained by the fair sex in America in a game that was unknown to them a few years ago. While I have never hitherto enjoyed the opportunity of studying the methods employed by the women players of America, I will say that the results surprised me.

Now for the match between Miss Hoyt and Miss Eidlitz. Both got away with good drives from the first tee. Miss Eidlitz, using her brassie for her years. It is growing all the time, and second shot, got the ball away too clean, with the consequence that she overran the green into the chasm beyond. This was hard luck, as had her ball staid on the green she would have won the hele in four, as Miss Hoyt made a bad recovery from her tee shot, which had landed in the grass ravine short of the green. Going to the second hole both made good drives. Miss Eidlitz was just short of the green with her second shot, while Miss Hoyt duffed her second and third shots badly, and required four to reach the green. Ordinary putting gave the hole to Miss Eidlitz, 5 to 6. Playing the third, Miss Eidlitz sliced to the right, while' Miss Hoyt got in the long grass to the left, through no fault of hers, as she allowed for the wind, which failed to affect the ball. She, however, made a brilliant recovery, but again poor putting lost her the hole, 6 to 5. This left Miss Eidlitz one up. So far Miss Hoyt was playing unsteadily and below her usual game. In playing the fourth, Miss Eidlitz had a bit of luck, which she failed to benefit by. Slicing her ball from the tee, she landed squarely against the trunk of one of the trees standing to the right, the ball bounding on the green to within 20 feet of the hole. Miss Hoyt from the tee, using an iron, played a brilliant shot, which landed within five feet of the hole. Miss Eidlitz was too strong with her second and third shots and failed to hole the ball with her fourth, Miss Hoyt winning the hole in 3 to 5. With a perfectly played five for the fifth, Miss Hoyt assumed the lead, and, settling down to her steady and teiling game, was never afterward headed, winning out at the thirteenth hole by 6 up and 5 to play. As regards Miss Hoyt's game, it would be unwise to criticise a form when such good results are obtained. But looking at it from a golfer's standpoint it seems to me that if Miss Hoyt should learn to play a full round swing off the tee, instead of the full half swing she now uses, she could add 50 yards to the length of her drive. So long as Miss Hoyt sticks to this swing she can never hope to improve her long game to any extent. If Miss Hoyt would exercise a little more care in her short approaches, such as looking the ground over carefully and taking advantage of References Enclose self addresse its inequalities, and should study her stanged envelope, Helbert E.H. s puts more carefully, she would benefit Prest, Dert M Chicago her game many strokes. No fault can be found with the way Miss Hoyt uses ner frons. In fact, I was struck by the close resemblance between her methods and those employed by J. H. Taylor, the ex-open champion of Great Britain. Another good point about Miss Hoyt is her direct method of play. Her mind is practically made up before she reaches the ball, and no time is last in the "address." The result of all this is that Miss Hoyt plays a fast, confident and winning game, and stands in a class by herself. Miss Eidlitz, who was Miss Hovt's opponent, has all the makings of a fine player. Her chief fault seems to be too wide a "stance"-that is, her feet are too far apart. This prevents free action and tends to curtail a full swing. The plays she lost in her match with Miss Hoyt were owing to her unsteadiness through the green. Steady practice will overcome that, when she should be a match for almost any one. Miss Wetmore plays with a very easy, graceful swing, and on the other day's play was evidently a much steadier player than Miss Eidlitz. She is deadly with the mashie. In fact, her short game is almost perfect. Her worst habit is slicing with her wooden clubs, which always means great loss of distance. Miss Griscom's game lacks effectiveness. At times she drives a very

MISS HOYT ON GOLF.

the Youthful Champion Says She May Not Compete Another Season. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the youthful golf DOES THE GUILLOTINE ENDALL SIGNS champion of America for the third successive year, was overwhelmed with congratulations, the other day, and many friends called at her home on the Westchester Country club -grounds to tell her personally how delighted they were that she had won such a unique record in American golf annals. I called at Miss Hoyt's residence the other evening and had a chatty little talk with her upon her experience of the last few days. The most important statement she made was in answer to a question as to whether or not she would defend her championship another year. "No; I hardly think I will," she replied. "It New York Herald of Cot. 9 an article takes a tremendous lot of time to keep in the practice necessary for a championship tournament. Then, I think three years is quite sufficient, and, so far as I can see now, I hardly expect to be a championship competitor next year.

"The standard of golf this season was much higher than in the two previous



DEATHBYBEHEADING

OF FEELING? Dr. Charles Lancaster Contends That

Sensation lienains For Some Time After Delupitation-Citi) Tests on Tartles-Agrees With Dr. Cincl. Dr. Oburbes Lovenster of Flainfield, M. J., who writes the 'sthiftined letter

under the date of Aug. 18 to the New York Herald, is nearly 01 years old, but in/spite of his great age it is plain that affairs of the present day. He says:

under the caption "Does Life Remain on Decapitation?" in which the theory of Dr. Cinel of Paris is seriously criticised, but I cannot bring my mind to agree with the critics. I think Dr. Cinel is right in claiming retention of sensation for three hours after decapitation of a subject, but as to the ability to hear, see and smell, I am not so clear, while I think it possible. But the main

point centers in the tests, as stated by Dr. Shrady, that have been made and noted upon various criminals after decapitation in an effort to find evidence of sensation "after the first shock" and resulting in no evidence of the least sign of pain.

Dr. Shrady asserts with considerable positiveness that death of the decapitated criminal is instantaneous. Here I differ from him. It must be remembered that "the life of all flesh is the blood thereof." The ancient Hebrews understood that, and upon it based their rule not to "eat flesh with the blood there-

BABY FINGERS DID IT. A STATE HOTEL.

An Alleged Proposed Improvement, With Many Good Points.

"If there is anything more than another that appeals to the traveling man of the United States," remarked a New York drummer, who had been on the road for a good many years, to a Washington Star reporter, "it is the hotel he must put up at and put up

with, for his home life is chiefly confined to hotels; which reminds me that the oddest thing I have seen in that line I found not long ago in this very town of Washington. A hustling Chicago fellow showed me the plans of a he takes a been and lively interest in new hotel he proposes to crect in the spring for the especial benefit of the I noticed in the Sunday issue of the cosmopolitan class of visitors the national capital always attracts. The man has the money subscribed, or told me Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has forhe had, and he will go to work on the given his son Cornelius, Jr., for marrybuilding as soon next year as he has seing Miss Grace Wilson against parental cured an eligible site.

"The hotel will be known as the States, this title attaching to it intrinsically, because it is to be of the states -that is to say, it will be composed of 45 apartments of five rooms each, though possibly some of the apartments will have ten rooms, and each apartment will be named for a state, and a guest from that state will be assigned to quarters under his own vine and fig tree, so to speak. Naturally there are more people in Washington from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Chicago

was bitter and stormy. than elsewhere and apartments for these When young William H. Vanderbilt. states will probably contain ten rooms. Jr., died, in his junior year at Yale, Now, when a guest arrives and regis-Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the great ters he will be sent to his own statemultimillionaire house of Vanderbilt, room, and instead of landing in the bowed his head in abject grief. He had midst of strange sights he will find picexpected everything of that son-his tures of familiar things from his state oldest boy. The bulk of the fortune-a on the walls; engravings of his state of." Now I believe that so long as the capital and other public buildings, porfortune beyond ordinary comprehension blood retains any degree of warmth aft- traits of well known men of the state, er removal of the head there is in both and, when possible, various souvenirs in furniture and finishings, which will be pleasing to the traveler who finds his death said "No!" But he had other warmest welcome at an inn. "There will be other home attractions as well, such as familiar drinks at the bar-that is to say, drinks indigenous to the taste of the natives of the various states-as well as dishes on the table that will make a man hungry and homesick at the same time. That idea is a great one, I think, for it isn't alwas pleased. ways a man takes an appetite to a hotel table with him. There are some other details that I don't recall now, but you have enough to catch the idea and be able to realize that when the States is completed and in running order Washington will have the most unique hostelry in the country." A Viceroy Among His School Chums. By a curious coincidence the man for whom the vicero, elect fagged at Eton is an esteemed member of Calcutta society, and, still more curiously, Mr. Curzon's own fag at Harrow is also a well known member of society. We young Cornelius Vanderbilt. can imagine that when the coming viceroy and his school chums meet in the course of the approaching season's social functions there will be more than a passing reference to the old days .-Calcutta Englishman.

Reconciliation of Cornelius Vanderbilt to His EldestSon.

who had married Vanderbilts-to say nothing of enduring social ostracism from the scores of others who feared the Vanderbilt displeasure. So the Astors and the Vanderbilts stopped calling on each other, and so-

ciety was threatened with utter disruption into great cliques, but all the while one little woman was at work-Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. She pleaded with her father. She talked with her mother. She called on the young bride of her brother. She was the only Vanderbilt to do it, but others were trying too. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew was using all his arts of diplomacy and tact. Mrs. William Astor begged the Vanderbilts to patch up their feud. The father said "No!" Whenever she was in town, the little peacemaker dropped in. One day last spring they had something to show her. It was wrapped in the pinkest of blankets and covered with the finest lace. It when he goes where he cannot take a weighed eight pounds. It was a baby penny of it. Baby fingers did it-and a "We have named it Cornelius Vander-

They sided with the young Vanderbilts,

now cut off by all the other Vander-

bilts, and the Shepards and the Webbs

and the Sloanes and the Twombleys-

her father and her brother till they her young sister-in-law. clasped hands. The baby fingers belong The Harry Payne Whitneys were at to Cornelius Vanderbilt, third, not yet Newport. So was Cornelius Vanderbilt, 6 months old; the other peacemaker is | Jr., and Cornelius Vanderbilt third. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius They had the cutest little cottage, just Vanderbilt's daughter, whose marriage suited to a young man who has been was as happy and sunny as her brother's | cut off with but a paltry million. You could see the father on the lawn any day playing with his little son, heir to the miserable million. There was always a beautiful young woman there too-the wife and mother.

bilt, third," said the young mother to

And one day Cornelius Vanderbilt saw them. It was two months ago. He was driving by. Mrs. Whitney was with him. She caught his eye stealing -was to go to him. He was to be the across that green lawn. There was a head of the house in his generation, just queer look in them. "You wouldn't

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DINNER ON A STUMP.

HOW WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR WON

A WAGER OF \$25,000.

Dined Twenty-seven Guests Around One Section of a California Tree, Dinner the Result of a Bet on the Size of Redwood Trees.

William Waldorf Astor won a wager of \$25,000 the other night at Cliveden, his country place, near Henley, England, by giving a long expected dinner to 27 persons seated around a table made from a single cross section of a great California redwood tree.

Nearly two years ago Mr. Astor had a discussion with General Owen Williams about the size of California trees, the Englishman not believing that they grew to such enormous size as Mr. Astor asserted. The result was a wager by the American millionaire that he would give a dinner to 27 persons who would dine comfortably around the trunk of a California tree.

At great expense Mr. Astor had a section of a gigantic tree sent to him from California. It measured 81 feet in circumference. When the tree arrived in England, it was taken to Cliveden, the beautiful country place of Mr. As-

tor, on the Thames, near Henley. There it was partially buried in a part of the park known as the Half Moon. What the object was in burying it is not known, but it was left for months partially underground.

About four weeks ago the section of the tree was turned over to a firm at Aylesbury, who smoothed off the surface and polished it highly. As it was impossible to get the table into the house, a large marquee tent was erected over it in a little glade of the Half Moon wood. The ground was strewn with fresh ferns to make a natural carpet, and there the dinner was given. pered, taking his nerveless right hand No cloth was spread over the polished surface, but it was prettily decorated But the father made no reply. The with wild flowers by young Miss Astor, seed had been sown, though, by the while beautiful candelabra cast a soft baby fingers, and the young daughter light over the costly silver plate and was watering it daily. She went to her china. Chinese lanterns were hung mother. She told her of that wonderful from the great doorway of Cliveden to baby. She told her of her brother's love the marquee and the glade was gayly for the woman he had made his wife illuminated. though it cost him his vast inheritance. Most of the guests had been at Clive-She begged her to intercede. "Come den for a week, while others came from and see the baby," she begged. Taplow Court, where Lady Louise That afternoon mother and daughter Grenfel was having a house party. Tea. drove out. No one knows how it all was served in the great hall of Clivehappened so nicely-that is, no one but den during the afternoon, and soon after the daughter and the young mother-6 o'clock the march to the strange dinbut there was the baby cooing on the ing table in the glade began. As the lawn. It was too much. Mrs. Vanderguests entered the marquee there were bilt saw the baby much closer than a many exclamations of wonder and depaling fence would permit. Then she light. went right home and told her husband. Mr. Astor presided, with his 26 guests Dr. Depew came in and talked earnestseated in a circle around the tree. They ly. The little peacemaker was there too. were a bit crowded, and facetious guests They dwelt on the baby. They dwelt on remarked that Mr. Astor had invited the oldest brother's love for it. Young the thinnest people he knew. Alfred Vanderbilt was brought in. He The guests were General Owen Willhad been chosen as the head of the iams of Tranby Croft notoriety, who house for his generation. He told his made the bet; Lady Louise Grenfel, father that he loved his brother; he de-Captain Grenfel, Marquis of Hamilclared he was willing to step back into ton, the Duchess of Abercorn, Lord the place of the younger son. George Hamilton, Hon. W. F. H. "Ask him to come here!" The father Smith, Mrs. Smith, Lady Randolph relented. The son called. There was a Churchill, Drummond McGregor, F. tearful meeting. Next day the baby Wykeham Martin, Mrs. Wykeham Marwas brought to call. It was shown off tin, Miss Martin, A. H. Grenfel, Miss and petted and kissed almost to death. Williams, Mrs. Reuben Sassbon, Sir In the background hovered pretty Mrs. Watkin Wynn, Hon. W. Lyttleton, Whitney, filled with joy. She had suc-Colonel St. George, the Earl of Desart, ceeded.-New York World. vicar of Taplow, Lord Athlumney, Captain Lambton, Lord Castletown, Ham-Warmly Dressed Ears In Maine. ilton Stubber and Miss Chisholm. The If corn silk is an indication of a cold menu was hand painted, representing winter, then the people of Carmel, Me., a redwood tree with the course on the had better put on high banking and put trunk. The dinner was served from a In a lot of coal this fall. Mr. C. H. Parsmall kitchen erected in the wood near by. Mr. Astor had the Duchess of sons of that town recently left at The News office an ear of corn that was one-Abercorn on his right and Mrs. Smith sixth cob, one-sixth corn and fully twoon his left. thirds silk. For half an inch or more The Dukes of Cambridge and Teck the space between the husks and the were to have attended, but were detained at the last moment. General Williams paid the bet, and after dinner the guests went back to the great Cliveden House for the evening, as the weather was somewhat chilly .- New York Journal. THE OQUENDO'S TREASURE. Secured by Divers and Will Be Sold forget him, and the court apparently

SISTER IN ROLE OF PEACEMAKER. Tiny Reconciler Might Have Failed In Reuniting Father and Son but For Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's

Efforts-Prospective Head of Great House Wounded Stern Parent by Wedding Miss Wilson, but Love and a Cooing Infant Have Won the Day.

The Vanderbilts are reconciled at last.

will. The young man has come into his

own again and will inherit his share of

the \$80,000,000 his father will leave

pretty young wife, who pleaded with

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MISS BEATRIX HOYT. every year requires better golf to win

than the year before. I admire the game of my opponent in the final round. Miss Wetmore, very much. She plays a strong match and uses excellent judgment. Fully half of the 54 competitors showed genuine golfing ability, and another year's good practice will undoubtedly make strong players of even the weakest. More people are playing also,

and the number is bound to keep growing properties and the fascination in it. This latter feature can never be fully understood by any one until one really its interesting qualities." Miss Hoyt said that she prefers her

own club links at Shinnecock to those of any other course over which she has played. It was on these Shinnecock lights that she learned the game, less than three years ago, and during the it throbbed or pulsated in natural measlast two summers she has almost lived, ure and apparent force, showing five or on that picturesous seaside course .- six pulsations. I took this heart, wrap-Cor. New York Herald.

WANTED SEVERAL IN COMPARE or r business in their cash mide reachy countries. It is mainly office work condücted at home. Salary strikt tooo r year and expenses - definite is notice no more, no less salary. Mon hiv \$75

LADY CURZON'S NEW HOME.

Levi Leiter Buys His Daughter a Pa-Intial Residence In London.

Levi Leiter, the Chiczgo millionaire, has arranged to purchase the premises at 1 Carlton House terrace for his daughter, Lady Curzon, the vice reine of India. It is a magnificent mansion of the old fashioned type, and is in the most exclusive location in London. The property belonged to the late Sir Charles Seelv. It is not a freehold purchase, but is a long time crown lease. The Curzons now live next door, at 2 Carlton House terrace, and United States Embassador Hay formerly lived at 5. The house will be remodeled and fitted for great social events during the home visits from India.

Carlton House Terrace consists of a row of 22 palatial houses, with a colonnado of marble pillars in front, at the northeast corner of St. James park. It takes its name from Carlton House, which formerly stood on the spot now occupied by Waterloo place. The prince regent, afterward George IV, lived in Carlton House prior to its destruction in 1827.

The houses in Carlton terrace, which are spacious and richly finished in the interior, are nearly all occupied by aristocratic familes. One of them, known

is Prussia House, just west of what is

head and body feeling and possibility of pain. With all respect for the emment doc-

tor whose statements I am criticising, I must notice one test which he mentions -namely, by touching sensitive nerves, which results in nothing but certain "twitching," due, as he says, to muscular contraction. Will the doctor tell

us whence comes the twitching? Is it not due to feeling? But finally he tells us that criminals have been induced to promise to make certain facial contortions after being

guillotined to indicate that they were still conscious and suffering pain, but in no case have the physicians been able to discover signs of life. Give the vicing. I like the game for its health giv- tim the "benefit of the doubt." Perhaps he forgot it.

Now let us compare the victim in such a case with the appearance of a plays the game and learns something of cold blooded animal, a sea turtle for example, under the same condition. I have picked up the heart of one of these animals which had been lying with the mesentery out of doors and partly in the sun during half a day, first irritating it slightly with a straw and noticing that ped in paper, and carried it 17 miles in the country, and, being evening, I laid

it away till the next morning, and then, about 9 o'clock, I exhibited it to a school for young ladies, to show them the persistency of life of a cold blooded animal, and the heart on being pricked with a pin still responded with three or four faint pulsations. Another, but fresh water tartle, I

captured, cut off its head and laid the creature on a board in the sun and visited it every day for nine days, and to the last day it did not fail to draw a leg toward the body if given a moderate blow with a stick. In both these cases I believe the action of the animal was prompted by feeling, if not pain. Now, I ask, is there any quantity of vital force or sanctity of life supposed to be vouchsafed to those cold blooded animals which is not shared also by man? Finally, my contention is that the guillotine is no punishment. The function of punishment is to inflict pain, mental or physical, and when there is no pain there is no punishment. Now, the scientific gentlemen tell us there is no pain in death by decapitation, but if I live to see the law of capital punishment effaced from American statutes and all punishments administered without a spirit of revenge, but in perfect accord with the highest state of Christian civilization now claimed for the

most advanced nation I shall thank God for the deliverance from the last smirch borrowed of paganism. TO DEVELOP THE KLONDIKE.

Canadian Official Suggests an Anglo-American Alliance For That Purpose. I the possibility of a state, and certainly

Lieutenant Colonel Domville, a member of the Canadian parliament, who nuisance." has been making an investigation of April and May are the two months in

An Old Idea.

Every day strengthens the belief of emiant physicians that impure blood is the use of the majority of our diseases. wanty-five years ago this theory was used a basis for the formula of Browns' Iron Itters. The many remarkable cures effected y this famous old household remedy are ficient to prove that the theory is correct, rowns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

MEXICO'S MOSQUITO KILLER

New Official of a Mexican Railway Who Will Exterminate the Insect.

The Mexican Central Railway company is engaged in a new experiment which, if it is all that is claimed for it, will be of inestimable value to the residents of the City of Mexico. To show how carnest they are in the matter, they have created a new office-that of mosquito commissoner-and the portfolio was awarded to Captain George C. Sperry, superintendent of telegraphs for the company.

Experiments in different parts of the United States, and in New Jersey in particular, have demonstrated the fact that the extermination of the mosquito can be accomplished. An exchange, in discussing the matter, said: "Scientific investigation has disclosed the fact that a few grains of permanganate of potash will destroy all the embryo mosquitoes in a very large area of mosquito swamp. At 2 cents an acre all the mosquitoes can be killed off for a space of 30 days, and as the breeding time is but two months 4 cents will assure protection for the entire year. This places it within

a city, to entirely rid itself of a great

conditions in the Klendike for the Brit- which mosquitoes breed. They are pure-

as his father had been before him. But | like to see the baby closer?" she whissons nearing man's estate-Cornelius. in hers.

Jr., and Alfred. Cornelius was the older. His father resolved to bring him up the head of the house. He sent him to Yale too. He was a good student and careful with his money. There were other students with not one-hundredth of the wealth at their command which he had who spent more. The father

Then the son met Miss Grace Wilson. The Wilsons had great wealth, too, and also position. R. T. Wilson, the father, made his money in Colorado. Then he came to New York to spend it and to make more. His eldest daughter married Ogden Goelet, head of the old Goelet family. Hardly had society ceased talking of this brilliant match when the engagement was announced of Marshall Orme Wilson, the eldest son, to Miss Caroline Astor. Then Miss Grace Wilson made her debut, and soon came the report of her engagement to

"My son. I do not want you to marry this woman." These were Cornelius Vanderbilt's words when his boy told him the news. The boy pleaded at first. The father grew stern. It ended in stormy words and in the young man's stalking out with his head high in the air. Friends who saw him afterward declared that he had changed from a boy to a man in a single night. But he waited patiently for six months. He first told his father in January, 1896. In July, 1896, he resolved to wait no longer. In precise, formal style the Wilsons announced the engagement of

their daughter Grace to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. "The engagement of C. Vanderbilt is

against his father's express wish and without his consent." This was the message that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., sent to the newspapers the next day.

Cards for the wedding were sent out. Mr. Vanderbilt declared he would not go. "Please, father," begged his eldest daughter, pretty Miss Gertrude. She had at last taken a hand. And why? Simply because love had stolen into her heart too. She had promised young Harry Payne Whitney, a classmate of her brother that died, to be his bride, Young Vanderbilt declared he would

marry the girl of his choice just the same. He told his friends at the clubs that he had two good hands and that he could work as well as any one. Besides. he had a beggarly million which his grandfather had left him. No one could take that away. But he went to see his father once more. The father was sterner than ever. There were more angry words, and the young man left. That night Cornelius Vanderbilt was stricken with paralysis. His life was despaired of. But he would not relent one jot or tittle of his decision not to consent to the wedding.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., married Miss Grace Wilson on Aug. 3, 1896, after rheumatism had sent the young man to his bed for a month. The wedding was quist. Univ relatives of the Wilsons and a few intimate friends were there. Not a single Vanderbilt was present. There was a delightful honeymoon at Saratoga in a suit of rooms at a cost of \$50 a day. Then the pair went to Europe. Meanwhile little Miss Gertrude had become the happiest woman in the world-she had been married to her handsome young fiance, and all the Vanderbilts were there to wish her all the joy in the world. Besides, they showered her with presents. One of her gifts was the splendid Whitney home in New York, right across the street from the home of Ler childhood. - Mr. Whitney, Sr., bought another house for him-

For Relics In New York.

The government will soon place on sale in New York a large quantity of Spanish money, gold and paper, found in the Almirante Oquendo after she was sunk. The money is damaged by heat and water and is valuable chiefly to relic collectors.

It was in the treasure chest of the Oquendo that the gold and bills were found. A diver who had been working on the wreck of the cruiser disappeared and was finally located in Santiago. He was drunk at the time and told those who arrested him for desertion from the navy that he had discovered the treasure chest in the forepeak of the Oquendo. The chest was brought to t

prn was thickly padded with finely surled silk .- Bangor News. A Paradise For Waiters. The London Telegraph announces that the higher court of Vienna has recently decided on appeal a case involving a waiter's right to his "tip." He seized the baggage of a guest who proposed to

upholds him in so doing, thus giving a nominal gratuity a legal status. Crippled by

Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones.

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habit of sclaffing the ball. Her swing	8
and stance could not be improved; but,	2
like most of the others, practice would	R
help improve her game.	1000

A Toast.

The millions applaud the leader, The winner of gold and fame, But here's to the man behind the gun, Though no one kn ws his name!

Not a word is said of the rank and file, Of the men who question not why: Not a toast is drunk, not a song is sung For the men who do and die.

Let your voice ring out with a joyful shout For general and admiral, stanch and true. But don't forget the boys who fought-Shout for the jackle and private too!

Without him never a battle is won-Never was nor never will be-So here's to the man behind the gun-Drink it standing, and three times -Carl Tyler Worst in Chicago Record.

New Paris Theaters Will De Safe. New theaters to be erected in Paris will hereafter have to be approachable from all sides.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

known as York column, is the residence of the Cerman Embassador. Among the many famous men who have lived in the terrace was the late William Ewart Gladstone. The terrace in front looks upon a magnificent stretch of the noble park scenery, which is one of the show features of Loudon .- New York Journal.

Kalitler, During an Auction Sale. The Easten wences who used to built or crechet at the sympheny concert sales seem to have abandoned those industries. Ent at least one girl took her en broidery along to the sale the other day and took many and many a stitch between this cashe parsned her needlework .- Boston Transcript.

Why allow yourself to be slowly torproduct the stake of disease? Chills un) Lever will undermine, and eventuthe Lo ak down the strongest constiui a "FEBPLCURA" (Sweet Chill

cold of in t) is m to effective than O is in and being combine I with from is an evellent Tonic and Notvine Medicine. It is pleasant to take, is sold under positive guarantee to cure or Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Summer bealth giving force. Pleasant and almoney refunded. Accept no substi-tures. The "just as good" kind don't effect cures. Sold by B. W. Hargrave.

ish government, sailed on the Campania through the Klondike by Professor Heilpren of Washington.

"The first requirement in opening up goldfields in Alaska," said Colonel Domville to me the other evening, "is

an Anglo-Saxon alliance. It will be ald. necessary to lay an ocean cable from

Vancouver to Skagnay by joint action. The railroad must go from Pyramid harbor across Chilkat pass to Dawson City, where there is communication by water to the lower Yukon. There would be no most difficulties in the construction of such a railroad, which could run all the year. You would be able to go free New York to Dawson City in

15 days. Aleska hasa climate preferable to that of Oven. The Yukon territory is a field for sold if properly worked."-Cor. New York Herald.

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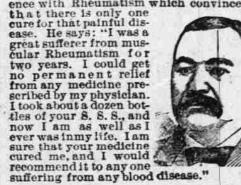
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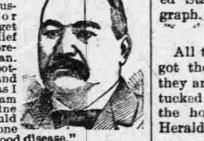
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