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"FOOTBALL FACE" LOST.

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My football face theory stands, as "My football face theory stands, and a won't have to pay the expenses of the football term next your," mid Oliver E. Westcett, principal of the North Division High school of Chicage. The result of the tournament between foot-half and brains, in which Thomas L Copyrill had struggied to maintain the scholarship of football players, was a and hlow to the pigskic meanipulators. Copyrill failed to get a pince in the first 50 of 120 pupils who took a com-petitive examination. Principal West-rots mid: ott mid:

entr said: "Yes, I offered to pay the expenses of the foothall team next year if one of the foothall team next year if one of the players passed the examination. The beys had been around advising me to save my money, but I knew that beaver, developed at the expense of humans would never win. Cogwill is a good bay and was picked by the foot-ball players us the one who could plan. From this school there entered the competition six boys and two girls, and five of the boys and one of the girls passed. The only confeased athand are of the boys and one of the strin passed. The only confessed ath-lete in the lot failed. This does not prove that an athlete cannot be a scholar, but it does prove that a boy can't conter his energies on football as the pame is played today and bold his own with the students."

Cogwill said: "Tan sorry, because th boys were consting on me to win. I den't think it was my football playing that made me fail. I had to go up against the best achoiars from all of the schede?"

HERE'S A HARD LUCK STORY.

Wies Had a Chance to Sett Big Wide

When Hind a Changes to Both Size Wide, Best She Ram Away. John Wise went to Synacuse the oth-or day to insert an advertisement in the papers to the effect that his wife had left him. His said, according to the New York World, that he did not easy so much for the less of his wife as for the fast that he saight have sold her far the fast that he saight have sold

OCEAN HOTELS.

For the lover of statistics for their own sake, and incidentally for the man who likes to ent well, the list of the contents of an ocean r's larder is attractive reading. Here, for instance, is about the average supply aboard the Doulsch-land at the beginning of every voy-age between New York and Ham-

age between New York and Ham-burg, and of course all the other hig ships are provisioned in about the same way. In the first place, there are 40 tons of ice to keep things catable and drinkable, and these are things that were on the ice on a recent trip across: Fourteen beeves, 10 calves, 29 absept, 26 lambs, 9 hogs, 1,500 chickens, geese and game birds, 1,700 pounds of fish, 400 pounds of tongues and sweetbreads, 1,700 dozen of eggs, 14 barrels of oysters dozen of eggs, 14 barrels of oysters and elams, 175 barrels of potatoes, 75 barrels of other vegetables, 20 erates of tomatoes and celery, 200 dozen head of lettace, 90 barrels of dosen head of lettaco, 90 barrols of flour, 600 pounds of ontmeal and hominy, 1,500 pounds of butter, 2,200 quarts of milk, 300 quarts of cream, 1,000 big molds of ice cream, 4 tous of fruit, 12,000 quarts of wine and liquor, 15,000 quarts of beer and 400 tons of drinking

water. Of course all of this is not used en each trip, bat enough is enried to provide a liberal margin.-New York Sun.

A Universal Horse Searc.

"Odd, isn't it?" said an old horse man. "But a piece of white paper blowing under a horse's feet will scare him when nothing else under the san will make him bat an eye.

"There are old dray horses in this town that would go on enting out of a nose bag if the crack of doom abould sound in the street. There are hundreds of them that would not wink if a circus procession and seven bands came by. A tugboat might blow up in the river not 50 feet away and they wouldn't try to dedge the boiler plate.

"But you can't trust one team in a thousand to stand for the half of newspaper to come blowing under their feet.

"Why is it? I don't know. If a horse has any 'bolt' left in him, ha will go at that. The automobile and the trolley, that are new to him, don't feam him, but the scrap of paper, which has been with us for generations, will frighten him into a fit."--Chicago Tribune.

The Very Man. When Leicester Harmsworth was making his canvass in Calthness before the recent British parliamentary election, he ran across a red-headed crofter who felt sore against politicians in general. As Mr. Harmsworth approached ho waved him off. "Te needna come here, sir!" he said, and, to discoursge an attempt, added, "The kind of man we want in Caithness is a richt doon rascal, one that disna care a rap for God or man!" Nothing daunted, Mr. Harmsworth held bravely to his mission and soon suc-ceeded in interesting the seeming irreconcilable. So ably indeed did he work his man that in the end the crofter, glowing with satisfaction and desiring to make amends for his first deliverance, seized Mr. Harmsworth's hand and exclaimed, "Bir, ye're the very man for us!"

The Haughty Butler.

Mr. Sim, the major domo of Staf-ford House, the residence of the Duke of Sutherland, is distinguish-Duke of Sutherland, is distinguish-ed among the most distinguished major domas, maitres d'hotel, and butlers of the highest circles. It is said that the king's own servants look up to him as the leader of their profession. The seal is set upon his aristocratic fame by a remark which is attributed to him. They say that he once went to see Beerbohm Tree play "Hamlet." Asked afterward what he thought of it, he is reported loftily to have remarked, "Wall, it's extraordinary the various ways the lower orders have of getting their livings."

HER PRAYER BOOK.

"Have you forgotten your prayer book ?" is the question of the day in Berlin and is asked almost invari-

ably by acquaintances of the sterner sex when they chance to meet. It originated in this way:

A lady who had been making pur-chases in a confectioner's store in-advortently left her prayer book on the counter. An employee picked it up to see whether it contained the name and address of the owner. To his astonishment he found that the "prayer book" was in reality a box ingeniously divided into two compartments. One contained chocolate bonbons, the other brandy. The knob of the bogus Bice was astonished to see, stretched out dying in the snow usar the road-side, the identical deer that had fled clasp served as a stopper to the bot-tle side of the contrivance. on seeing him, and perched upon its aide were two large black white head-

A few moments later a servant in livery hurried in and asked for the "prayer book." He refused to give the name of the lady who had sent him for it, saying sho desired to preserve her incognito.

The incident got noised abroad found its way into print, and all Berlin began asking the question

Expensive Livers.

Apropos of Pierre Lorillard's repeated assertion that no gentleman can live well on an income of loss than "\$1,000 a day and expenses," a Union club associate suys: "There are today in New York at least a dozon mon whose living expenses ex-essed those of Pierre Lorillard at the

time he made the remark, a score of time he made the remark, a score of years ago. Europe has had several spendthrifts, not on the 'Jubilco Juggins' or Taitle Sugar Bowl' type, but of good social position, who have thrown away their prin-cipal and income at that rate within the decade. Now, as if to prove that Mr. Lorillard was not fur out of the way in his estimate, comes the staid and conservative London Spectator with an article published before poor Pierre's death trying to show that a man cannot possibly live well in a good social position on a yearly income of less than 50,000 pounds. The very wealthy seem to be coming around to Loril-

lard's estimate, particularly in America."-New York Times.

Bridgemen Are Rovers. Speaking of American bridge builders, in an article relating to

structural iron workers, a writer in Leslie's Monthly says:

"It is now here, a thousand miles away tomorrow, with these men. Their trade makes them rovers, go-ing wherever a great job may be. At this moment they are in Philadelphis, now in a town on a Canadian river, in camp far in the thinly settled parts of the southwest, even abroad. In New York today there are some men who have only recontly returned from India. A gang came back from Fgypt a few months ago, having performed a notable exploit in bridging the Nile. There are American iron men down in Cuba, and contracts have been signed for over a score of bridges in south Africa, all to be done by Amoricans, to be started when the

Boer war has run its course." Tumblebugs as Barometers.

Country folk are firmly of the opinion that the tumblebug (Geotrypes stereorarius) is an oxcellent barometer and that it takes flight only when a season of fair weather is coming. M. Fabre, a French naturalist has investigated the question thoroughly and has come to the conclusion that this insect is, inf fact, more sensitive than the best barometers and that it can veritably be used to predict fine weather. It is to changes of electric tension that the insect is sensitive. Whether the American variety is likely to be useful in weather prediction is re-spectfully referred to our weather bureau for investigation.

TWO EAGLES KILL A DEER.

from six to eight feet.

on the sled.

Observatory in a Park.

elded upon, but the work will be start-

The Ragian Open to Objections.

Ragian overcoat owners are having the slits in the sides of the garment either sewed up or supplied with pock-

ets. Pickpockets in evening dress w

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Pau-American Exposition.

Thirty-five prominent American sculptors will contribute to the em-

bellishment of the grounds and build

tage of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. They are at work on 125

Grateful to a Deg.

In a little town in South Dakot

they are considering the erection of a

monument to a dog which awoke its

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Will the stowach become a rudimen

Will the stounach become a rudimen-tary organ, lagging superfluona, when the human machine is trimmed and braced for the fleroer competitions that must come when the world is overpeopled? Look at Mr. Karl Kruger, gardner, of Chicago. Last spring he was starving to death with cancer of the stomach. April 20 the surgeous took out his stomach in ex-setty 80 minutes For some time

Without a Stemach Growing Fa

struction of the village by fire.

Sew York Sun

ed as soon as plans can be made.

Lamborman's Story of a Sight In the Woods of Maiuco

at Belmant, X. C., on Thursday, W. P. Oakes, who has just returned Wilmington Star, 18th.

from a surveying expedition in the Monschead lake region, brings back a story of a fight between two hungry engles and a deer, which was related to him by un eyewitness of the affair, B. D. Rice of Guilford, a hunderman. Many fel uds in the city have heard with sorrow the news of the death of Mother Mary Augustine Kent, of the Convent of the Sacred Hart, Belmont, N. C., which occurred on Thursday of Inst week. She was well known by the Catholie Church throughout Notit Carolina, and in her tuking away her church has suffered an irre-One morning, says the New York Sun, Bice started from camp with a aled. In following the tote road he observed some distance alread of him stuble luss. fine deer, which disappeared on his

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Benth of Mather Mary Angustine Ken

parable loss. During the epidemic of yellow frvrr hu Willmingtou in 1863, she, with two companions, came to surme the fever stricken people. Her gentle, Chris-tlau charity was the love and esteen of all. Again, in 1860, at the invita-tion of Cardinal Gibbons, she came to Willnington to establish a convent and school for vourse had been approach. Continuing on to a bend in the road, he again saw the deer, which again withdrew as the sled advanced. Not more than five minutes later Mr.

and school for young have a convent Nulveme requirem mass for the repose of the soul of the dead was e-i-brated at the Cathedral at Belacent yetter-day, after which her remains were taid ed cagics. The birds flew away on scoing Rice. He thinks they must have weighed 40 or 50 pounds cach to rest in the Sisters' plot in the ad joining cemstery. and have had a spread of wings of

Boeting Still to Vogne.

The thinks the casten had been watching the deer for some time and wuiting until it had reached an open Greenshoro Horord.

The days of chivalry are not gone forever. It scens we have right here in Greensboro at least two men who will not brook an insult. Names are not given, for they might get into troable, or court which is the same apot in the woods so they could attack it. Then they hurled themselves upon the animal with terride force and laid him low with blows from wings and

Mr. Blee picked the deer up and

thing. Two young men employed at the same place had a disagreement yesterplaced it upon his sled, intending to take it back to camp and suve its life if possible, but before he had driven Two young men employed at the same place had a disagreement yester-day and one asked the other out to fight. The challenged party said be was not stont enough to fight with his fist or even with a stok, but if desired be would fight a regular duel with pistols. No sconer said then ac-cepted. Seconds were choses, the place and weapons scleeted and be-tween sundown and dark all impds repaired to the spot. The party to whom was assigned the duty of selecting and preparing the wespons came forward with them and hadded each man his gun with due solemity, advonishing them to stand firm and tote fair, not firing until the word. At this juncture one of the parties diew from a rest pocket nearest his heart two letters, one to be given to his sweetheart, the other to a relative in the event he was hilled or mortally woonded, but there was not a tremor half a mile farther the deer breathed its last. The sharp beaks of the cacles had sovered a number of arteries in the saimal's neck, and it bled to death Park Commissioner Brower of Brooklyn contempiatus building a big servatory on the top of Prospect hill in Prospect park, Brooklyn, for the use of the general public. According to the scheme as he outlines it, the observatory will be built to a height that will command a splendid panorama of the surrounding country. Sandy Hook, the Highlands, the Hudson river and the bills of New Jersey will all be visible. The paths leading to the top of the bill will be put in orwounded, but there was not a tremo der. At night the observatory will be illuminated by scores of electric lights. The actual beight has not been de-They took their places in breathless

they took their pines in orestones silence, the "slarter" was at his post and when be commted three the young men let loose. No one being hit at the first volley, they tried it over and

the first valley, they tried it over and kept trying it over until five shots were erchang d and still not a wound or scratch was visible. Then the scoonds called it off. Each platol was carefully loaded with blank cartridges 1 But the boys did not know it. And they showed true grit- no bervousness, no fear, and had the guns been loaded some-body would have been killed, even had it here a speciator. The Record hopes the honor of both parties is satisfied.

"The old Flantation."

Fayettes il'e Observor.

From all sides come assurances that our view of "The Old Plantation"that it is the very lest of all the books that profess to treat of the Old South --

A illerary gentleman of this city, a strong Southerner, but one whose ac-quaintance with the outside world has raught him the fully of allowing bostile infutnces to ploture us therein, makes the capital suggestion that Southerpers might use "The Old Plantation" for a holiday gift for their Northeru friepds. They would thus kill several birds with nessions: they would discharge a friendly obligation; they would give a literary treat; and they would spread the truth about a subject to which

the triff about a surject to which more of ignorance and prejudice clings than to any other that we know af. "The Old Plantation for a fift Book, by all means! Spread the truth! Undo the evil work of that worst of all books, Uncie Tom's Cabin.

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livings."

Read and a Guorum. Ex-Speaker Read was in the su-preme court at Washington recent-by when the justices were slow in as-sembling. Mr. Beed waited with an elephantine patience. Presently a friend of his leaned over to him and whispered, "Mr. Speaker, can't you count a quorum?" A look of grave reproteh over-spread the retired statesman's face. "Bir," said he in a tone of dignity, "you forget that when I counted a quorum there always was a quo-rum."

Seminets War Pensioners. In the Masonic home in Walling-ford, Conn., there resides one of the four veterans now alive of the Semi-nole war. He is Charles Benedict, an old Mason. He is on the list of Uncle Sam's pensioners. Two other survivors of the war, and all on the pension roll, are Semuel Hart of Rockport, Mass., and Sam-uel D. Calkins of Norwich.

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no Sewa. Lottle S-year-old Miarie could re-past survey rhymes and talk libs on an, Dan day, having dame and the second s

Arizona Tree Jewsis. The petrified forests of Arizona mere recently examined anew under were recently examined anew under the direction of the general land office. The silicified logs lie in the greatest abundance within an area of eight square miles in Apache county. In some places they lio more thickly than they could have stood while living as trees, and it is thought that they must have been carried there by swift currents of water in the mesozoic age. Some of the sgatzed wood was examined with a microscope and was found with a microscope and was found to resemble the araucarian pine of the southern hemisphere.

The American Ganquest. Modern office furniture, from the desk to the doormat, is nearly all American in overy up to date Lon-don establishment. One sits on a Nebraska swivel chair before a Michigan roll top desk, writing one's lotters on a Symeuse type-writer, signing them with a New York fountain pen and drying them with a blotting sheet from New England.-London Mail.

An Orphomego at Hant

Charty and Chisten. Them is an orphanage in North Canolina that we know solding about until last web. Is is at sicurity, and we appldentally stambled across it. Is was astablished about four years age, and is ran by three good years from the North mainly at their own shorings. They have for bright moore-tain hoos and give who are boing indering card for by these quiet Choristian workers. They depend whethy as the Jack to supply finite pends, and they have no fear for the

surgeous took out his stomach in ex-actly 80 minutes. For some time naturally, he mortified the fish. He lived on prepared fueds. A cheap dist, if not a generous one. The makers wers only too glad to pursuy for such a patient. "Why, our food is so healthful and nourishing that a transformed in a stored by man doesn't need any stomach to thrive on it." The advertisement

man doesn't need any stomach to thrive on it." The advertisement was sublime. And the man did thrive. He is thriving still. He doesn't miss his stomuch and he doesn't miss a meal. He has passed beyond the patent-food stage. He has coffee and white bread and butter for brankfast; the same for diamer with a dash of potato, if he feels like it; and tea, white bread and butter and potatoes for supper. He sleeps like a top; "like a rock." be anys. Necessarily he is free from borrible fevered dreams, those children of indigestion and overfeeding. He falls asleep as soon as he lies down. For him no macmonic drill, no vain attempts to keep his child from dwell-ing on the fact that he has one, to crasy efforts at "relaxution." The sleep of the stomachless is sweet. Mor do such longings as are still to posess the wooden-legged men come to him He doesn't mourn the loss of his digestion sec. "I simply rat and that is all there is to it," he says: "I exampt to hy whether I have a stommsch or not." Ob, thrice fortunats 9,000 times fortunate, Kait Kruger, healthet of all the

stomach or not" Ob, thrice fortunate 8,000 simes fortunate, Karl Kruger, healthiest of men ! Worthy of all the wealth which the dime museum men are enger to bestow upon hlen. "And then we attached the dodenues directly to the easophagus," the surg consummar to the admiring visitors. And Karl smiles and says be is ready for his bread and butter and potators. Weight at time of operation, 96 puonda. Freeset weight, 100 pounds. And still be gains and still the wonder graws.

The vegetarians chuckle. Kringer eats no ment; therefore he lives. Per-hape the illation is a little weak. When we are without stomnchs we mhall all become vegetarians. Pertupe not very much source.

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