C. HOSMER, - - Preprieter FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1884

TOUGHS OF NEW YORK. Cotorday Might Scene in a Bowery Bil.

The smoke of six big cigars curled lowly upward from the months of six boys who stood around a green-topped pool-table in a Bowery saloon last night. Each one bad a cue in his hand, and looked learnedly at the loose-trousered stender, who distributed tickets for drinks among the participants in the game which had just ended. On the walls were pictures of actresses and prize-fighters, while over the dirty bar ewung a work of art which might be taken either as a portrait of the proprietor or a remarkably good likeness of the chimpanzee in the Central Park menagerie. Five of the boys wore fight leg raiment, and the lower limbs

When the colored balls were corraled into the shape of a pyramid, the tallest boy laid his eight on a shelf where none of the others could reach it, and made the opening shot with reckless energy.

Then a bow-legged member of the party equinted along the tops of the balls like a civil engineer looking through a theodolite. Finally his cue shot forward, and a purple ball rolled into the pocket. The player looked at Pete, who laughingly remarked:
"Good. You're comin' on. Dat was

a ringer. Play der seven-ball across to der side pocket."
The bow-legged boy squinted through the imaginary theodolite again and shook his head doubtfully.

"No cross, no crown," suggested Pete. "Pat's what der bloke with der white necktie says."

The tall boy bet drinks with the next player on the shot.

"Make it for der crowd," said a thin

For three hours the game went on, and at the end of each contest the bartender distributed green tickets for drinks to the boys. They lounged around the room, drank beer, smoked eigars, and listened to the decisions of Pete on the technical points of the game. Then they discussed Edwin Booth and John L. Sullivan, for both of whom great respect was shown. The tall boy bet drinks that Grant was sure of election, and Pete decided that he had won, whereat the tall boy said that Pete would yet be a member of the board of aldermen, a remark which was not rescated. Two of the company danced a double shuffle and were threatened with ejection by the barthreatened with ejection by the bar-tender on the ground that they were "My or n car kind darling love and tender on the ground that they were interrupting the business of the house.

One of the lads drank so much beer "Adies" One of the lads drank so much beet that he offered to fight Pete. He was at once seized by the collar and a certain portion of his trousers and assisted to the sidewalk in a hurry by the bartender. The boy looked astonished when he reached the street, for the bartender was not specific in the contract nor nominated in the bond which he had proposed.

poodle.

"Adien mo own Rose, my life of life, very poodles, adien!

Adien, so own idolatrous pappy.

"Ever my dearest dearest dearest fondest i indept bootifulest darlingest angelest soo le, so own puppy."

And yet, after a brief married life, they qua relad and were separated.—

Pall Mal Greate.

Harters had proposed.

By midnight the party stood at the bar steadily drinking beer and pocket-ing cigars until every ticket had been cashed. Pete's "Ah there" hat was tilted very much more over his left eye, while with the right eye he watched the while with the right eye he watched the tall boy counting up a handful of silver coin. Just as the company was leaving the salcon Pete smoothed his plaid suit and whispered to the tall boy, and led him back to the pool table.

The tall yer what I'll do," he said, with a benevolent look, "I'll betch a dollar I kin beat yer in a nice soshible game. I wouldn't play wid der rest of der year. Most of dem are skins and dunno what honesty is."

one of salcon I'l ha sulkily.

"Of our sulkily."

"We! In the lady and the kit."

"Wh. tall the lady and the kit."

laid in the barkeeper's hands and the game commenced. The tall boy put in four balls at the start by delicate strokes. Then Pete took off his jacket and chalked his cue. The tall boy examined the rack to count his score, and women last hed then, a cold, unpleasable his back was turned Pete pushed.

I was I had eat in verything on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the table, and the girl sa I hadn't commenced on the girl sa I hadn't commence the girl sa I hadn't commence t while his back was turned Pete pushed the "fourteen" ball into the pocket with his hand, and remarked as his opponent looked around:

"Dat was a hair-curler, me boy. I chant have ler."

"Dat was a hair-curler, me boy. I chant have ler."

didn't tink I oud fetch it.' Then he missed the next shot. The tall boy made another ball and went to the bar to settle a disputed account. While he was away Peter swept more balls on the table into the pocket with his arm. When his companion returned

"I tell yer what," said Pete as he showed the two dollar bills into his pocket, "'taint every feller I'd play wid for money. A chap's sure to get skinned if he gets in wid a crowd of blokes what don't go to church nor Sunday Echool. I'll have ter bid yer good night, for I have to get up early to-merrow to get a shave."

And I'ste passed his hand slowly around his perfectly smooth chin as he sauntered out into the Bowery.—New I'm a line of the sount of the sount of the sauntered out into the Bowery.—New I was a line of the sount of the sount of the sount of the sauntered out into the Bowery.—New I'm a line of the sount of the sount of the sount of the sauntered out into the Bowery.—New I'm a line of the sount of the sount of the sauntered out into the Bowery.—New I'm a line of the sount of the sound o

all is enforced now by the stage managem of the theaters. It is funny to hear an undoubted "Yank" struggling to smooth off his sibilant notes and soften his sharp phrases to the fashionable minor keys. It is ridiculous also to it well as funny.—N. Y. Star.

"I grant an absolute divorce to both plays time," replied the judge. "Call the times are case." "But the children your conce. What disposition shall be made this used that "Equal division. Let used the party take haif. Call the next." "Strong the conce three of them, your long that there are three of them, your long that the party take haif. Call the next case."

whale, could be ver rival the Greenland

ring, and othe a. Of animal tits are butter, tallow, among its recent contributors we no-

seed, cotton eed, and castor-oil. Colza-oil, also, is made from mustard, hemp, radis', rape, turnip, and other seeds. The we have olive-oil and alseeds. The we have elive-oil and almond-oil, i rom India comes poppy-seed oil; from the Black Sea, oil of sunflowerse ds. From Ceylon and the Pacific isles omes eccoanut-oil. From Western Africa the palm-nut of the oil-palm, an I oil of ground-nuts, for use in fine machinery. From Singapore and Cl. na we receive kokum oil and vegetable tallow. About fourteen thousand to is of croton-oil are annually imported for the use of the wooldressers of liritain.

Besides these so familior to ourselves, almost every country has some

selves, almost every country has some specialty in oils. Thus, in Southern The cross-shot was attempted, and proved to be a success. Three balls were sent into the pocket in succession, and then the player made a miss, leaving the balls in a favorable position for the next boy, who remarked that it was a good "leave."

"Nuthin' but leaves," observed Pete, as he accepted a cigar from an admirer.
"Dis onscientific play makes me sick.

Now, dere's a shot anyone cud make, and it'll be missed, sure."

The tall boy bet drinks with the next

Lord Lytton's Love Letters.

"Make it for der crowd," said a thin little fellow who basked in Pete's smiles.
The suggestion was received with immense favor by the onlookers, and the betters reluctantly consented. When the player missed the shot, Pete drank brandy.

For three hours the game went on, tributed to fellow the player for the player of the player with the player missed the shot, Pete drank brandy.

"And so they dressed my poodle in white and black? Oh, zoo darling! How like a poodle! And had on on's bootiful entry of the player will be player missed the shot, Pete drank brandy.

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For three hours the game went on, tributed to fellow the poodle in white and black? Oh, zoo darling! How like a poodle! And had on on's bootiful entry of the player missed the shot, Pete drank brandy.

by He Left.

Bronk a let his boarding house and now live ( at a hotel.

"Whe made you go away?" asked
one of slee fellow-boarders. one of side fellow-boarders.
"I have bood reason," he answered sulkily. "Of course you had, but what was

"Wh t de they say?" Two one dollar bills were solemnly I was.

The the old woman asked if I

And Answer Wanted

eline Fly-Catcher.

who lives not a hundred He has eaten nothing else only, no filling whatever. Sold in cans only. me by the habit. We have m milk, meat and other he will not touch it. He

d eats as many as 200 flies The cat becomes very exhis work, and will spring air or onto a window for a avariably uses his right paw, misses his aim."-Syracuse

tting-room" in a shoe factory on of the intricate machintains, the most dangerous e building. It is a rare thing h a room in a large factory ot contain one or more emus a thumb or finger. Someatful accidents occur. The the guillotine of France, is tting the hear of leather in contains knife isnr feet would cut a man's arm off as A Special Notice to Our Readers

For a momen slet as glance at the principal source soft animal and vegetable oil supely on the fountains of mineral oil were expended for the use and comfort of the minan family.

First and for soul of course ranked the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil with the mineral oil were soull-known train (or drain) oil with the mineral oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil with the drain of the mineral oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil with the drain of the mineral oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie well-known train (or drain) oil were soull be the fish-oils—tie THE COTTAGE HEARTH IS, AS Its DAME drain) oil we ich alrained from the blubber of the great Greenland whale (a large whale sometimes yielding fully thirty tons of blubber—each ton repof oil). Though the exchelot, or spermof the family. Its poetry is by some whale in the quantity of its contribu-tion, it had at east the advantage of our very best writers, its short stories quality and to jety, since, besides or-entertaining, its descriptive sketches it welds a large amount most attractively written and its arof sperm-oil, and also of spermaceti.
Of the latter values of product, the head alone often yie daten barrels.

Next amon, oil ielding fish come the grampus, or delphin, the perpoise, the shark, the seal, the cod, the herems by the best American writers, and menagerie. Five of the boys wore fight leg raiment, and the lower limbs of the sixth was attired in a pair of skylladisags, from which wandered two graple feet. Standing a fow feet from the table was a youth on whose diminutive form was arrayed a bright plaid suffice to fill by a brass horseshoe pin and an "As there!" hat, which was tipped eloquently over his left eye. One foot was thrown forward, with his beel on the floor and the toe in the air, while both thumbs were stuck in the arm-holes of the plaid vest. The rest of the boys paid great respect to this young person, and called him "Pete."

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this city has a cat that - THE sage who lit a candle in the day s for a living, or lives to wisely said "I seek a man," would not It is a tiger-colored kitten, be called crazy in these days if he done months old. When a re- the same thing to find a strictly spure porter to the animal bounding about the round be asked what it was about.

"He techning flies," explained his might still be peering around. It is That's what he does the made from Cream Tarter and Soda

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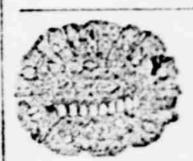
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