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fastled.

JUDGMENTS

led stiarling back to their kennels. while the dove peace alips quietly out from rotirement and begins brood more or less gently the affairs of organized ball. All this is brought about by the assurance of Joseph D. O'Brien, president, etc., of the American association, who says this isn't just the time for his league to invade Chicago That ought to settle it. It is timely, too. for it, would be tough to start the new year with the crash of wrecked leagues and the awful din of a base ball war. to fill the requirements to a greater degree War is a bountiful jade" to the solifiers than any imported horse. of fortune; but the base ball magnates are not anxious to see another epidemic of rubberlegilis. They have killed out the disease pretty thoroughly during the last broader aspect of the subject. three years, and having discovered the specific gorn and its antidote, they are not likely to allow the disease to get under headway again. Therefore, Mr. O'Brien's statement that the war is postponed will be taken at full value and no raih checks

Why should an American athlete ave wish to go to England in any capacity save as a visitor? The attitude of the Brit ish toward all who come from this side of the water is anything but cheerful. I has never been cordial, and just now it decidedly repellant. Assuming an air of superiority, mentally, morally and physithe lordly Briton patronises and mubs all who come from abroad, and espestally any who may defeat him at any of his chosen sports. He has been beata nntil scarcely a vestige of his forme proweas is left. In cricket he holds first place, but only because no other nation has ever taken up the game. In about sverything else the championship honors have gone from Johnny Bull's tight little island. Last week the action of the Henley stewards in excluding all foreigners from the Thames regatts was announced: now it is the Cambridge university stu sents who are making a fuss because the Americans who hold Rhodes scholar ships at Oxford have not only won scholas tic distinction, but have also captured onore in field and track games. It doesn't suffice for these cultured snobs that the Americans are chosen first for their fitness and espacity as students and only gain the scholarship through competitive examination. The charge is shouled that they are professional athletes, imported by Oxford to win honors for the great university. That is but a part of the general attitude of the British public toward American athletes. And yet we hear a great deal about the Englishman's love of fair

"That threatened "invasion" has ended as minded men thought it would end. could only and. But by the way, doem't that serve to enhance the capital of the American lassociation handits? Hereafter when Tebeau or Cantillon announces that he is about to invade anything, the world may prepare itself for the appalling disaster. And little "Jeems" Callahan, where does he get off? Oh, wasn't it the best joke you ever heard of? But after all it's an ill wind that blows nobedy good. It's only one more nall in the coffin that is slowly as the local colors for private carriages, but surely scaling the doom of the banditti that has been terrorizing, or at least tanti. rate nearly as high. Self colors seem well lising organised base ball so long. It established as lasting favorites for the BOTTOM high these rascals are passing out of con-

(Continued from Page One.) they hold their own as show winnerssometimes a false test, but the only public test available with the thoroughbred and the registered saddle horse stock, a registry based on thoroughbred foundation lines.

As a coach horse the trutter is equal to ND now the dogs of was have been the French coachers or other continental importations as to individuals, while also of individual trotters repeatedly defeat in carriage, gig and the general heavy harness horse classes at the shows the best English backnoys Remember, top, that the trotters, to gain these signal successes, were primarily bred for speed. Many have track records.

There is nothing wrong with the exceptional or specially selected trotter for any designated purpose in the heavy harness lexicon. Once the type has been outlined here the individual trotter has been found

This condition suits the dealers and the whips, the gentlemen who buy their show horses ready made. But now comes in a

To what extent have the heavy harness triumphs of the selected trotters benefited the farmers or the stock breeders? The Inited States government, through the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, has virtually entered a dis-

ouraging answer to the question. All the show successes of the selected torts of trotters have served only to acentuate a condition made evident to indiidual breeders fifteen years ago. It is hat however brilliant the individual trotter may be in a heavy harness, it seldom reeds true to type.

It was to offset this tendency by an out ross that individuals have been importing French coachers and English hackneys, venture that is yielding a slow but prom sing harvest; but the bureau of animal ndustry is to endeavor to find American material that will breed true to type as a carriage borse. Not until this type has been established will the blue ribbons wen at horse shows by trotters be a direct ben-

sht to the stock breeders. A coach horse or for use in heavy fourwheel vehicles, such as a mail phaston must be not less than sixteen hands. Noted trotters of this type are Reginald Vanderbilt's Dr. Schwenk, 18.1 hands, by Junemont, 2:14, and once used as a dec tor's horse in a Virginia village, who sold him for \$130; James Hobart Moore's Buringame and Burlingham, A. G. Vander bilt's Sweet Marie and The Major, each 16.1 hands, and C. W. Watson's Lady Baltimore and Virginius, just over sixteen ands. This type is also adapted for a appropriation ingle brougham or in a single victoria, bu in smaller forms of these vehicles the horses may be of less height.

Sweet Marie won the single broughan lass at New York in 1906 and W. H. Moore's trotter Debater, 15.3% hands, a winner in similar classes for John Doyle as The Banker, won at the last show. Debator also won the single Victoria, Reginaid Vanderbilt's 16.1-hand Amazement

winning in the same class in 1906. In pairs to broughams and victorias, the the deed of gift adopted by the organizawork being divided, substance is not so tion. As the conditions stand they hedge same judges made the awards, and they gave the blue ribbon in both classes to the same trotting-bred stock, C. W. Watin 1906 and to Lord Baltimore and My the new cup. Maryland II in 1907.

They are bays with dark points, regarded although solid chestnuta, browns or blacks to mark more clearly the path along park, yet while points or stars are not ta-these reacais are passing out of con-bood. In England' grays are favorites, at thirty-five feet if a sloop and forty feet more so than here, and the royal coach of a schooner. Six months must ela horses are cream-colored, ranging from 16.2 to 17 hands and raised in Hanover. For demi-mail or Stanhope phastons horses of from 15.1 to 15.3 hands are used, the owners drive. Mrs. C. W. Watson wo in this class at the last show with Lord Baltimore and My Maryland II, although W. H. Moore's brown hackneys Pride e' Prides and King o' Kings would have had the popular vote. No one, however, would ing yacht. have placed the latter pair first to a brougham or victoria, as they ware too gay n action, which is essential in a Stanhope. The style of a lady's park phaeton should be 15 hands, but there is some latitude. In 1906 J. W. Harriman's trotter Laughing Water, 15.2 hands, won, and at the last show W. H. Moore's hackney Menella, Cleveland dealers, favoring a late show, to pay at the same rate in proportion to have decided to hold their annual exhibit their stay. 14.8% hands, Lord Baltimore being second. Trotters to win as pairs in woman's park phastons in New York and elsewhere have Steel turn-tables form a novel and up-toseen Mrs. John Gerken's Newsbey and date feature of a new garage just opened in Philadelphia. Shopgiri, 14.3 hands; Mrs. William Orr Space in the foot guard armory Hartford (Conn.) show, January' 14 to already is sold to the limit. Barciay's Sandow and Sultan, 15 hands, and Miss Mabel Hooley's Quaker Maid and Dorothes, just under 15.2 hands. The sverage four-cylinder motor can be iriven at a speed of 1,000 revolutions per ninute or over, when running free. There is a mixed view regarding the type of the runabout horse, the most common light vehicle in the country today, excep Beer and beef were the principle in-gredients of a simple life dinner given by the Milwaukee Automobils club recently. A company recently incorporated for the the buggy. Those who regard it as a utility vehicle urge the light harness roadster ype, but the drivers of a runabout in the in Chicago within the next four purpose park want a high stepper and cobby nag. Lady Kathryn, owned by A. G. Vanderweeks Business amounting to over \$2,600,000 was done at the Chicago show by the exhibi-tors. Over 185,000 persons paid to see the care desclaved bilt, is a fast road mare with low action that has often won to ranabout. Ringing tors. Bells, a winner at New York in 1906 and The Automobile club of Bologna, Italy, has offered the promoters of the Targo Florio race \$25,000 to held next yearss event hear that city. at many southern shows, is a roadster of ome action and striking beauty of outinc. Newsboy and Shopgirl, both winners

Red Men Will Be Bridled to Stop Athletic Scandal.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 25-The Indian

thistes of the government school are to be future. As long as Jimmy Williams rebridled like the eastern college athletes, mained a member of the New York Amering lack of eligibility rules at Carlisle when panion, did not come up to the mark. the red man have triumphod over the foot- with Williams traded to St. Louis laxity in the conduct of athletics at the best in days gone by. school the Carlisle Athletic association met

includes the new eligibility requirement thriffith to give local fans winning half at which will go into effect on January 1. 1991: Of necessity, the slightlity roles for alb-letics of Carlisle can not exactly cuincide with those of the universities, as conditions here are entirely different. Throughout the indian service at agency schools and gove-ornment Indian schools of all kinds-it is customary, and has been always, for young indian employes, who as a rule, are former pupils to participate in the athletics of their school while employed, and this custom has obtained at Carlisle to a very limited oftent.

has obtained at Caritale to a very limited cfturt. This is not a fact that we attampt to cover up or deny; it is a custom of the indian service schools for which we make no apology. Fifty-two of the fifty-four members of the 1907 foot ball squad are absolutely bons fide students at the school, and are entitled in every respect to repre-sent Carlisle. They are as fine a body of men, morally, of as correct habits and gentlemanly de-meanor as any school boy or university student in the country. The school is proud of them all, including the three or four boys who had their proliminary train-ing at Haskell, and upon some of whom a cruel, unjust and villalmous attack has been published in criticism of their conduct be-fore coming to Carlisle. It is a fact that not a single protest has come to Carlisle from a university or col-lege that has met the Indians this year, either as to their eignibility or the conduct of the players.

either as to their eligibility or the conduct of the players. The term of enrollment at Carlisle is five years, and students often remain longer, and have been allowed to represent Car-lisle in athletics as long as they have been here. There were two members of the year's foot ball team who had played more than four years.

Tour years. Is being the case and there having perhaps unjust criticism as to the th of time players were allowed to rep-nt Carlisle, and also the custom of This playing Indian employes, it has been de-cided to epact and enforce elligibility rules preventing students representing Carlisle in foot ball more than four years and pro-viding that enly regularly enrolled students and not employes shall be eligible to repre-sent the school in athletics in future con-

tests. It may be of interest to our competitors to know that any surplus receipts over and above the sum necessary to maintain athletics at the shool which come into the hands of the Athletic association are used entirely for mental, moral and physical weifare of the school in the necessary ways that are not provided by the government appropriation.

MORE STRINGS ON LIPTON CUP

Brooklyn Yacht Club Names Conditions for Contest. NEW YORK, Dec. 28-If Sir Thoma Lipton expected that his \$3,000 International challenge cup, presented to the Brooklyn Tacht club, would be offered for contest under elastic conditions, he will be sadly disappointed when he receives a copy of

much a consideration. At New York the the new trophy even more definitely that the conditions attached to the America's cup, and it is not considered likely that there will be any particular rush on the son's Lord Baltimore and My Maryland part of foreign yachtsmen to challenge for

> A radical section of the club's member ship was willing to offer the Lipton trophy practically without conditions, but the idea was overruled. The deed of gift, however, will permit races by yachts smaller than those necessary in a contest for the blue

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and hereafter there can be no howl regard- icans Kielnow, who was his steady comhall elevents of the leading universities of believed that Kleinow will be free from the country. Following the charges of influences that kept him from doing his Griffith, it is thought, has succeeded in

and considered ways and means for put- weeding out much of the material which ling the aborigines on the same footing proved an obstacle to the New York team's as the college athletes with whom the success last year. He has acted on his own Indians compete. After considering the situ- responsibility, for the owner of the club ation carefully the Athletic association has not interfered with the various deals drew up the following statement, which in any way. That means that it is

which will go into effect on January 1, 1808: American League park next, mason or shoulder the blame for another failure When President Farrell of the New York Americans returned from the American league meeting at Chicago he said there was no friction and that he was well satisfled with the proceedings. While Mr. Farrell declined to discuss the matter it is inderstood that because of Manager Jo Cantilion's open hostility to President Johnson the Washington club was dropped

> from the league's board of directors. President Johnson, by the way, will probably transfer his headquarters to this city before the schedule meeting to be held here in February.

> Three Glants Sign. Three important members of the Gian outfit have been roped and branded for the season of 1968. They are Cristy Mathewson, Michael Donlin and Cy Seymour. Al three called at headquarters the other day and affixed their names to contracts, ap parently satisfied with the salaries offered It is not expected that there will be any trouble in completing the remainder of the

contracts. Last spring some of the players balked at slight cuts in salary and caused some trouble at the time the team left fo California. Secretary Knowles has mailed nearly al the other contracts and hopes that the en

tire team will be signed up by New Year's He still holds those of the three men secured by trade from Boston. Their addresses are not positively known and he does not cars to risk having the papers go wrong. Tenney is said to be in Winthron Mass., and the other two former Bean eaters in Ohio. They will be attended to when President Dovey sends the addresses which are expected any day.

It has been decided to send Groundkeeper Murphy to Marlin Springs, Tex., some time in January to prepare the grounds there for the Gianta. Poor diamonds have hampered the teams in other

years and the assurance of finding the diamond in readiness will more than compensate for the expense involved. After finishing his work in Texas Murphy will return to New York to begin work on the polo grounds.

At least one pitching recruit is assured for the local team next season. McGraw has picked up a husky Long Islander named J. H. McKinney, who lives at Oyster Bay. He is highly recommended and has the appearance of being well worth a trial. McKinney was recommended to Mc-Graw by a former Brooklyn player, who asserts that he has a fine assortment of curves and fair speed. McGraw will give the newcomer every chance to make good, as the Giant's pitching staff is sadly lacking in strength.

Unglaub to Be Good.

First Baseman Unglaub, whose disincilna tion to accept the terms offered by the Boston Americans last season caused the admirers of the team much worry, has already signified his willingness to join the team next year, thus relieving President Taylor and his associates of any further

cap during the coming arsson and his value to the team should increase as a result. The annual meeting of the National Base Ball commission will be held in Cincinnat on January 6, when Mesers. Pulliam and Johnson, respectively, presidents of the National and American longues, will elect the third member. That August Herrmann will be retained is a foregoue conclusion, as he has filled the rather difficult position of chairman with dignity and has given satisfaction to all. At the meeting it is believed that the American association will request permission to place a club in Chi caro. Its leaders believe there is room it the Windy City for a third first-class team. The national commission, however, will no isten to such a proposition and those i position to know scout the report that the refusal will lead to revolt.

It is reported that Bill Clarke, the former Giant catcher, will probably be manager of the new Union league outlaw team to op pose Nad Hanlon's Eastern leaguers in Baltimore, Clarke is very popular in the Monumental city and undoubtedly has the capacity to handle a base ball club to ad vantage. He has always been popular with Bultimere's rooters.

ROASTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARS

Cantabs Kick on the American Athletes at Oxford.

LONDON, Dec. 28-The Rhodes scholars at Oxford are coming in for some criticism just now, and not a few of the Cambridge partisans assert that they should be en luded altogether fro mtaking part in the track and field and other sports. Some my as far as to call them professionals, and the common term for these students by warm followers of the Light Blue is 'games scholars." Of course every Cantab s not of this opinion, and not long since a Cambridge publication came out with an ditorial in praise of the Rhodes men at Oxford and pointing out what a benefit they were to the Dark Blue, What has brought along this attack of late in more virulent form was the fact that no less than seven of the Rhodestans distinguished themselves at their studies.

In the fall sports of the colleges they have been prominent, too. In the recent sports of Heriford colliege the strangers hammer was won by D. T. Herring, an American, with a throw of 114 feet. H had a handleap of 40 feet on A. M. Stevens formerly of Yale, and whose actual throw was 139 feet, 4 inches, which is the bes performance so far this season. In a re cent issue of Sporting Life "Old Blue takes a liberal view of the Rhodes schola controversy as follows:

Everybody must have noticed there is a pirit abroad which, if it does not actually breaten the old-time relations between spirit abroad which, if it modes not actually threatens the old-time relations between Oxford and Cambridge athletes, requires careful watching. It shows itself just now in the strenuous endeavors of well meaning but irresponsible Cambridge partisans an others to belittle the Oxford Rhodes schol-

but irresponsible Cambridge parliants and others to belittle the Oxford Rhodes schoi-ars in connection with games. I have no patience with those who dub them pro-femsionals, or games scholars-nor have nim-Cantabs out of ten. That sort of socalied argument is right out of court. It way very properly condemned by a leading Cambridge journal not long ags. "The Rhodes scholars are proving of enor-mous assistance to Oxford, however. I admit. And whether Cecil Rhodes mean the most important result of his beques to be a yearly acquisition of matured ath-letes at one university for the disconfitur-of the other is, of course, another story The facts remain-(a) that the Rhodes scholars are bona fide members of Oxford university. (b) as such they cannot be barred from university competition, and (c) all the controversy in the world will not alter the position one whit. Frankly speaking, the average Cambridge sthiet troubles very little what sort of foeman h-has to meet. It is only very few who are now rushing into print and trying to mak-things unpleasant; which action. I may add, is contrary to all the best Cambridge traditions.

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Unfortunate Discard in a Remarkable Poker Game Cost Planter

MIRACLE IN A CARD GAME the town sheed of the returning delegation,

\$20,000.

"I have read your poker storles, especially those emanating from old Greenhut's saloon at Arkansas City," says a correpondent of the New York Sun, "but I

have never yet been introduced to any episode which in respect of the wonderful and grotesque compared with the actual. authenticated facts of the game in which the late Duncan F. Kenner of Louisiana ost more than \$20,000 on a single hand and under circumstances which forbade abso-

utely the suspicion of foul play. "Duncan F. Kenner was one of the calthiest slave owners and sugar planters his then opulent state. He fancled torses and among other diversions raced them. He owned the great Lecompte, who beat Lexington on the old Metarle track in New Orleans for a bet of \$10,000 at four

illes. Lexington subsequently beat Leompte's time for a similar purse on the same track. This, however, is ancient history and I refer to it only to identify the ero-or victim-of my story.

"In those days-the later '50s of the last entury-the big rich planters used to meet in New Orleans every winter, spend some weeks and much money at the opera, socially and otherwise, and then disperse to "season." It was upon the occasion of one

their homes at the close of the so-called of these homegoings by a number of the wealthy planters of the "Upper Coast" that Mr. Kenner encountered the astonishing experience I wish to relate. The trip from New Orleans to Donaldsville was about 109

Like the battle of Blenheim, it was a "Giorious Victory !"

Selections for the American team to con pete at the London Olympic games are to and considerable dash is commendable, for be made on merit and not on past performance. This decision has aroused a storm of protest from a lot of record holders who would like to make the trip to London, but who do not want to take the trouble to try for a place on the team. It may result in some of the "champions" being left at home, but it will bring to gether a fine bunch of youngsters in good condition, and may bring back to America even greater laurels than came from Athens.

Ducky Holmes, according to reports, used his telephone to good advantage befor leaving Lincoln. He gave a lot of forme supporters of his team a notion of what umpires have had to bear with over since Ducky broke into the game. He will soubtiess be given a public reception on his first appearance at the head of Sloux City next spring.

Young Ketchell feels so sure of his claim to the title that he will not challenge anyone, but he will accept proposals from anyhody, even Joe Gans. Just what Bill Papks or Hugo Kelly, as the case may be, will say to this cannot be announced before Tuesday morning.

Our own Clarence English is to hoop with a pair of Pueblo's best in the same ring. Once Pueblo would not have supported even the suggestion of such a propesition, but that was before the big cotton was out down.

Johnny Bender had a little surprise for Eddle Cochems on Christmas day, The ex-Cornhusker got a little even for the way Eddie treated the Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving. Also some glory for the Washington team,

That squad of "N" men at Nebraska is surely & fine-looking lot. If King Cole type of the runabout horse. domn't get a winner out of his material next fall it will be cause for wonder

The week has brought simply nothing from Ben Henderson or Edwin Quick, or sven John Hull, in his search for a nativehorn English prize fighter.

Milwaukee is about the only place left mild one.

Baaket ball hasn't started much yet. The new rules have tamed the game down until it is not more exciting that a foot ball match.

The goultry and pet stock show may not properly be classified as a sporting event. but it will furnish entertainment to all.

The Cartisle Indians are to be good; as if Chicago and Minnesota and Pennsylvania and a few other schools didn't know it.

The forward pass will get another year of trial. This is one of the things practically determined in advance.

If Jimmy Callahan doean't hide som war power will snatch him up and place tim at the head of its field artiflery.

Somebody ought to get Walter Camp a receraphy.

Back to your town 141, 111 "Jeema."

The Memphis Boat club has reorganized as the Memphis Power Boat club, the mem-bers deciding to use nothing but motor boats next year. n many shows to this vehicle, are ideal rotting cobs. Lavaran and Sporting Duchess are halfbred backneys that make fine showings German farmers' organisations are con-ducting a campaign to restrict the speeds at present allowed motorists throughout the kalser's domain. to runabout. An Ohio entry in the run- d about class at the last New York show had a long tail, but the winners are had a long tail, but the winners are trimmed always the same as gig horses. However trimmed, for the man who buys may boss the shears, the trotter is able to may boss the shears, the trotter is able to The Union Trust company, one of the best known banking concerns of San Francisco, is using an automobile in its regular busi-ness, and with much success. fill the bill as the best roadster or park

The best known backneys in America

are W. H. Moore's imported Forest King. unbcaten as a gig horse: Miss Emily Bed-ford's Hildred and J. W. Harriman's Lady Dilham, the fourteen-hand pony that Dilham, the fourteen-hand pony that alipped into the championship for horses not over 15.2 hands, by winning a special for the produce of hackneys at the last New York show and was awarded the The New York Automobile Trade associa between San Fran and Lainnon now. It's blue by the judges, a win out of its class just as well, mayhap, that the winter is a despite the mare's good looks and quality. be held at the Morris Park track in April

Tilldred four years ago was a matchless gig goer, and now at 9 years is a grand actor, singly or as a pair with Plymouth Champion. Champion.

Lord Baltimore and other heavy harness trotters have as much action in front as the backneys, but they are not as sightly in hock action. In pace they overdrive the hackneys. Lord Baltimore is by the rests

hackneys. Lord Ealtimore is by the regis-iered Morgan tretter Sharlock. Next to the backney Forest King, J. W. Hariman's Nula is the greatest gig horse of the day. He is a treiting a treiting for the second the second the tretter to the second the tre Harriman's Nula is the greatest gig horse of the day. He is a troiting stallion that won many prime as a light harness horse in Missouri before being trained as a high stepper. Sir James, the M3 hand chestnut reserve to Nala in the heavyweight cham-plonship for single horses at the last New York show is also standard bred, by Bow Bells, 5:194, dam toy Red Wilkes Lord mellion to keep their drivers honest.

Brilliant, a great small gig horse of soms years ago, with Whiri of the Town, another flashy stopper, were also trotting bred. Automobiles in Austria are to be taxed taw infroduced by the government estab-lishing a sliding scale. Tourists will have

tween the acceptance of a challenge and the first race of a series for the trophy. which virtually eliminates any chance of a contest next year.

A unique feature of the deed of gift provides that at any time within three months after the acceptance of a challenge a third country may enter a yacht for the series by conforming with the other conditions as to rig and length stipulated for the defend-

ion is arranging for an open-air

tion in the infield. It has frequently been announced that Unglaub will not be with the Puritane next year, but there is now no

ension about filling the in

doubt of his intentions. The only doubt remaining has to do with the question of remaining has to do with the question of the captaincy. Ungiaub was suppointed field leader last season and was subso-quently retired. There was no doubt of his ability as a first baseman, but he appeared to be tied down by his other duties while acting as captain. It is improbable that he

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you kiss her. The more sisters a man has the easier it assems to be for him not to know better than to get married. A man thinks he's practical when he wishes he could discover some way to sell his cigar ashes for more than it costs him to smoke.

up a hand that disclosed four kings and one ace. It could not be beaten, but the bets were running high and it occurred to Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers him to fool them by discarding his ace. drawing one card and betting away up in the sky. He did it. But a gentleman on the other side of the table who held three aces at the start and who had to be helped

entury later.

Oyator Bay, L. to for the abouting of a dangerous railroad crossing. A. R. Pard-ington, manager of the Long Island Moto parkway, announced that work on the drivy will be begun early in the spring and that efforts will be made to get it in readiness for the Vanderbill cup race in the fall of 1988.

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With the recent redemption of \$20,000 Worth of bonds the Automobile Club of America, New York's big organization, had paid off \$40,000 of the indebtedness on its mullion-dollar club house, into which it moved in April. A newly invented war automobile, carry Motes in April. Moter costs for both men women this winter, to be ultra fashionable, carry but-tons of exaggerated size. On some of the more costly, fur garments dey are nearly as large as the silver dollars which they

Although Massachusetts motorists ware forced to pay a license fee of 56 in August under a new law, they will be obliged to pay another of the same amount January B. By the re-registration the State High-way commission expects to collect \$80,000 to add to the \$52,575 already received this war

What with the presence of S. F. Edge, who smashed world records by wholesale on the Brooklands track, in England, and with that of Buron de Catera, who has figured in many international contest speed carnival at Ormond Beach, Pia. March. gives promise of exceeding similar event yet beld in America. tests, th ding any

The Commodere Alien trophy, which has been offered by the Halifax Biver Yacht club of Daytons. Fin. for a motor heat race from St. Augustine to Miami, was made from sliver coins taken from Admiral Cervera's flagship, the Infenta Maria Terresa, two days after the battle of San-tiago and while the vessel still was burning.

When driving at night, or whenever, for any reason, it is difficult to observe the rate or flow through the sight-feed eilers mounied on the dash, it is a good plan to slip a bit of white paper behind the tubes, thus giving a light background against which the contents of the glasses will show with considerable distinctness even in a poor light.

Head. H. Lecherpy, who has just been elected to the French Chamber of Deputies, after a whiriwind seventy-five day campaign, during which he visited personally 8000 constituents, won one vote by assisting a citizen to replace a wheel on an automo-bile. poor igni. "Next spring will mark the beginning of the greatest automobile season we have ever known; more cars will be in use that ever before, and builders of the best and most refined voltcles are assured of a splendid business," what has view recently taken of the trade outlook by the head of one of the best known manufacturing concerns in the country.

For a long time the prince and princess of Wales desired to visit the smaller indus-trial towns of Wales, but heritated, owing to the difficulty of railroad transportation. The auto, however, has solved their prob-lem, and they shortly will ast out on thill hurney. journey. The Minnesots supreme court has re-versed the decision of a lower court which awarded damages to a man whose borne was frightened at the noise of the engine of a car that was standing still. The higher court decided that the motorist did

all that was required by law when stopped his car, and was not obliged to a the motor as well.

As ingenious motorist of Brooklyn. N. Y., is building an underground garage in the courtyard of his home. The elevator which holsts his car to the surface of the ground at the same time lifts the roof of the garage, which forms a portion of the pave-ment of the yard. told.

The United States consul at Lucerne. Bwitzerland estimates that American mo-torists spent \$24,000.000 in Europe during the touring season just ended. He figuras that there were \$.000 touring partles, aver-aging five persons each, spending \$10 z day for two months.

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ing a Hotchkins gun, has been shipped to Morocco from France, for use in the cam-paign against the Arabs. The captain and chauffeur are stationed in the front of the car with the two artillerymen in the rear. The gun may be pointed in any direction.

rived in the last two years.

the extraordinary birth rate.

There are no saloons to tempt the nechanic to waste his money and impair his faculties. Hence, there are no neglected families, no ragged children, and no starving wives and mothers. However, any man who wants to can go to nearby towns and arink, but it will cost him his position if ie creates disorder in the streets of Roeb

ling when he returns. Roebling having appeared as if by magic upon the Jersey map, Uncle Sam had made no improvements in its postal service and the citigens were still getting their mall from a rural carrier until two months ago. Then some one started a petition for

In using calcium chioride in anti-freezing solutions care should be taken that the commercially pure sait is employed; the under grades will liberate more free acid when in solution and the destructive effect will be rapid. Dip a piece of blue litmus paper into the solution. If the paper's color changes to rad there is acid present and it should be neutralized by adding a small amount of slucked lime.

construction is comparatively modern. It Roebling is only two years old. It is a begins with sawmills and planes. odel town, crected by the great bridge-It was my intention to build a concrete outiding concern from which it takes its house. Now it will be a glass house-a name. The engineers who planned the genuine vitrified glass house, fireproof, own were ordered to build a city of homes, stormproof, dustproof, rainproof, windproof, thiefproof, hestproof, coldproof, etc. We which would attract high-class American can make glass of any color and can easily . nechanics to settle, rear families, dwell at eace with God and man, and devote their render it opaque. In building-block sizes it thoughts and energies to the industry in is inexpensive. Once it is introduced we shall see it generally employed in the conwhich their best skill was in demand. It was the "new idea" advanced by the struction of residences. Where is the pioneer? Edison's concrete house will be chiefs of the great Roebling firm. How nowhere. Still, there is nothing better than well it has worked out, and the amazing a small but in the bushes, with the pallet feature of its success, are illustrated by on the hard ground and the rain patter-

ing down and a leak here and there !- New York Press.



"Por over nine years] auffered with chronic con-mination and during this time 1 had to take an apendian of macm where cause every is hears before could have an action on my hervelat. Happing I bird Castaseta, and boday 1 am a well mas, During the nine years before 1 used Ossangela 1 suffered antuld missery with internal piles. Thears and red autuid missery with internal piles. Thears and the from all that this morning. Tom the two this is behalf of suffering humanity." B. F. Fisher, Reanouse. III.

a postoffice. In a place of such audden Ĉ growth, it was out of the ordinary, but the citizens were certain there would be business enough to make the office pay. A delegation of Robelingites took the etition to Washington and presented it.

Then they called upon President Roosevelt, and, in telling of their mission, they mentioned their bables. The president asked a few questions and was so delighted by their story of their valiant work to increasing the population that he called a page and sent him out with a meanage. The conse meace was that the appointment of L. Major as postmaster at Rombling reached

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Without special permission of the com-missioner having jurisdiction automobiles equipped with the chains hereafter will be barred from the parks of New York City and from roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of Parks. The Ludwig Loewe small arms factory of Germany, the largest of the kind in Europe is going into the automobile busi-ness, under the direction of Baron von Brandenstein, formerly secretary of the Imperial Automobile club, and chief of staff of the Volunteer Automobile club, of which Prince Henry of Prussia is chief.

of the Board of Parks. Four Detroit motorists on their way to Dallas, Texas, in a steam car, ran into too deep water while crossing the Little Mis-souri river, near Arksdelphia, Ark. Their boller exploded and wrecked the car while the men were forced to swim ashere. A motor track with a capacity of four planos and with sides which fold out, making room for persons who wish to ex-amine the instruments, is being driven about the middle west by a plano dealer who is seeking orders from farmers.

Efforts are being made by Pacific mo-orists to have the present roads between Vancouver and other Puget sound points and the Mexican bender converted into a first-class highway by the authorities of the various states through which they and

Holyoke, Mass, boasts of a Heyear-old chauffeuse. Miss Elizabeth Skinner, who passed the theoretical tests at the state supital with credit and 'readily proved her ability to dodge teams to the satisfaction Because one Philadelphia motorist forgot to shut off his engine and another neg-lected to extinguish his headlights while crossing the Delawars river on a ferry-boat they have been prosecuted by the federal authorities.

On the Brookland track. England, the scene of 8. F. Edge's wonderful 34-hour drive, Clifford Earp recently covered fifty miles in 39 minutes, 10 seconds and 150 miles in 1 hour. 58 minutes, 34 seconds. He also made a new 1-hour record of 75 miles. 63 yards, and a new 2-hour record of 151 miles, .46 yards. Never use kerosene for washing tires; its solvent action is due to fatty properties and especially to the heavy oils it deposits after evaporation. The less volatile the solvent the more marked are its injurious

Paris auto makers are exceedingly wrathy because the American government refused to waive duty on machines im-ported for the New York Automobile Salon. In making a request to the officials of Dystor Bay, L. L. for the abolishing of OVB The duties on one firm's exhibit amounted