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Charles H. Hackley Has Done for Western Michigan.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening

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s which is generally it of wealthy men. is no wonder then that the name of its H. Hackley is known at home and it. His munificence to Muskegon alone sents an outlay of nearly half a million. sents an outlay of hearly half as been as the past twenty years he has been a ant sufferer from neuralgia and rheu-sm, also numbness of the lower limbs, ich so that it has seriously interfered his pleasure in life. For some time his friends have noticed that he has striends have noticed that he has to grow young again and to have red the health which he had in

a reporter for the News Mr. Hackley ined the secret of this transformation, we suffered for over 20 years," he said h pains in.my lower limbs so severely the only relief I could get at night was Iting cold water compresses on my I was bothered more at night than day time. The neuralgic and rheu-pains in my limbs, which had been pains in my limbs, which had been or in intensity for years, finally be-pronic. I made three trips to the brings with only partial relief and all back to my original state. I fell back to my original state. I n't sit still and my sufferings began to life look very blue. Two years ago eptember I noticed an account of Dr. ams Pink Pills for Pale People and they had done for others, and some so nearly resembled mine that I was ested, so I wrote to one who had given mial, an eminent professor of music

imonial, an eminent professor of music mada. The reply I received was even ger than the printed testimonial and it me faith in the medicine, began taking the pills and found them all that the professor had told me they lee. It was two or three months beexperienced any perceptible better-ofmy condition. My disease was, of long standing that I did not expect y recovery and was thankful even to leved. I progressed, rapidly, however, yed. I progressed, rapidly, however, recovery and for the last six months it myself a perfectly well man. I commended the pills to many people only too glad to assist others to hrough the medium of this wondersing. I can not say too I can not say too much for has done for me."

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OW, Baker, what do you think about the horse?" "Evidently it is all right, sir," answered the trainer, curtly, with true English

impudence. Whereupon M. de Loyaumont looked as if he looked as if he thought "Fortune knows what she owes me."

Still, any one that was well acquainted with him would see that he was nervous from the way his fingers tortured his eyeglass. It was the day before the Grand Prix, and, nothwithstanding Baker's confidence, our noble sportsman felt anxious. True, Jaguar was a splendid animal, and had shown such splendid speed at Chantilly that M. de Loyaumont was justified in expecting that to-morrow his horse would take the lead from the start, and keep to it, too. Still, the racetrack holds so unexpected surprises that he could not help feeling just the least bit uneasy. His aristocratic eyebrows drew themselves nervously together as he heard a slight knock at the door of the smoking room.

"What is it, Firmin?" "Madame sends word to monsieur le comte that M. Berard was very ill

M. de Loyaumont's noble eyebrows

contracted entirely as he drawled: "I must see the horse first. After that I will go to M. Berard before breakfast.

He did not utter another word, for he was too much put out to trust him-When he had married M. Berard's niece it was on condition that her uncle should be ignored; and now the tradesman, with the impertinence of a millionaire, dared to be ill in his house-whom, very impudently, he persisted in calling 'son-in-law." Nothing less than Jaguar's excellent condition could have put M. de Loyaumont in good humor again.

As he entered the dimly lighted stall Jaguar turned his head toward the door and stretched out his muzzled nose, as though he were going to bite. His master lovingly passed his hands over the animal's satiny neck. The two resembled each other Both unmistakably showed race and high breeding in their muscular tenderness, grace of motion, and deli-cate firmness of limb. M. de Loyaumont passed the remainder of the morning talking to the stableman, and listening to the gossip of the jockeys about the rumors which Jaguar's adversaries were spreading. He had so completely forgotten Uncle Berard's illness that he was fairly startled when, without warning. Firmin said to him, on his entering the house.

"M. le comte, it is a stroke of apo-

plexy." Sure enough, when the count entered the sick room, he found the invalid stretched motionless on the large canopied bed. His silvery hair, cut close to his perfectly round head, and the whiteness of the sheets, made the naturally red face look purple. His shirt was open at the throat re-



"WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE

HORSE?" vealing a massive neck. The fat body raised the blankets till they resembled a huge eiderdown cushion. while the sufferer's hands lav inert on the satin counterpane. The dying plebeian business man seemed sadly out of place in the gorgeous bed, and his agony seemed to be watched with disgust by the powdered, wigged and scarlet-coated gentlemen whose por-traits looked down from the high walls upon the moribund stranger. Disgust, also, was plainly written on M. de Loyaumont's face when he coldly asked the physician:

"Only an indigestion, is it not?" But the doctor shook his head. None of the remedies had helped. M. Berard's case was hopeless. M. de Loyaumont seized the physician's

"Impossible! My horse runs tomorrow, and I can't withdraw him." The man of science made an impatient gesture. But M. de Loyaumont was not in a mood to be contradicted. and saying decidedly: "Your patient must not die, doctor," he went to find the countess. She was in consultation with her dressmaker. But the count was so exasperated that he took no notice of the .presence of a stranger.

"Do you know what a trick your uncle is trying to play me?"

Mme. de Loyaumont was as annoyed as her husband, and replied

"Am I not as vexed as you about it? I have just received my dress for the races-a perfect beauty!" Her selfishness, which surpassed

even his own, increased M. de Loyaumont's irritation. He said: "I believe your toilette is all you

"Well, what do you want me to do?" "I should at least expect you to evince some concern at your relative's want of tact," and murmuring something about "low-bred vulgarians," he went out, slamming the door.

Pcor Uncle Berard died alone that evening at 6 o'clock, without having regained consciousness. The heirs felt no fear about the will. The good man had adopted his niece almost from her cradle, had had her educated at a convent with the daughters of the nobility, and all his life had worked to amass an immense dot for her. He had hardly suffered from her ingratitude. He was content to be the lowest step in the monumental staircase up which "his Helen" had mounted to her grand social position.

In coming home to dinner and finding Barker in the ante-room M. de Loyaumout was startled. "Has anything happened to Jag-

uar?"

"No, monsieur le comte."

"What then?"

"Madame's uncle has died." Notwithstanding his usual self-possession, M. de Loyaumont rushed like a whirlwind into his wife's apart-

"Well," said he, "he has done it." Mme. de Loyaumont wiped her eyes with a little lace rag.

"Do not let that prevent your horse from running," said she. Brerard never would permit such a sacrifice." Loyaumont shrugged his shoulders.

"I do not care for his permission and I have never asked him for lessons on etiquette"-he came near saying, "nor you either," but a remnant of good breeding kept him silent.

Mme. de Loyaumont did so wish to find a way out of the difficulty.

"Look here," said she, "My uncle never went out-none of our friends know him. Would it not be sufficient if you and I kept away from the race course, Sunday?"

Loyaumont sneered. "And let my jockey wear crepe on his cap? I dare say you would consider that good form!" And as the lady asserted that young

de Teramont went to the hunt last

year shortly after his mother's death, her husband completely lost his tem-"Hunting is permissible during mourning, and those are customs you would oblige me by learning. By

Jove! I really thought you were better brought up." "Well, what do you propose doing?" Without replying, M. de Loyaumont pressed the electric bell and said to the butler who answered it-

"Send me the cook at once." "When the chof appeared M. de Loyaumont asked: "Casimir, can you preserve a large piece of game on ice?"

"A large piece, M. le comte?" "Yes, a boor-a bear!"

The cook hesitated. "Last week," said he, "I lost some fine game. True, the weather is cooler now. might try, M. le comte."

The master gave a satisfied nod, and explained:-

"This is the case:-M. le comtesse's uncle has suddenly died. If it were known before Sunday night, my horse could not run. Build an ice chest in the old carriage house and try to preserve the body. You understand? And now, one word more. You know I am liberal. I count upon your silence and that of all my employes." A complacent smile pas face of the chef as with becoming

deference he answered:-"M. le comte may feel perfectly easy. Everybody in the house has bet on the horse.'

Jaguar ran, won the stakes, and appearance were preserved.

WHERE DIALECT RUNS WILD.

Specimen of the Argot in Use Among Australian Sheep Shearer ..

If the specimen of Australian dialect which Gilbert Parker gives in the Idler is a fair sample of what we may expect when dialect writers begin to work up that country, we have not yet seen the worst. Here is a little story which reads like a missing word puzzle or a cipher telegram: "Tell ye ow it was. I toddles off to the shed, pulls down me tongs, 'auls out a bloomin' papillion, and was goin' down the whippin' side, both blades 'eavily loaded, w'en the boss drops and shot me dead. I takes a 'op skip an' a jump back to the 'ut, put two folds in the ol' shirallee, slings the 'og 'ide on the tall crocodile, goes up the river like a frog. sits down along sleepy Jim's muster and strips a hundred and forty by 4 o'clock next." And here is the interpretation which Mr. Parker is kind enough to furnish us:

"This is how it happened: I walked off to the shearing shed, took down my shears, hauled out a sheep, and I was clipping down the right-hand side with all my might, when the manager came and discharged me. I went back to the hut, folded up my blanket, put the saddle on my horse, and galloped up the river, stopped at Sleepy Jim's sheep pen and shore a hundred and forty by 4 o'clock next day."

Solving the Problem.

George-Women are still pushing their way into all the industries. Jack-That's so. I have just been discharged, to make way for a woman. Well! well! George-You have? What are you going to do now? Jack-I am trying to marry the

Motherly Love.

"Isn't it horrid," said the Circassian Beauty, "to think of the Fat Lady wedding the Ossified Man so soon after her first husband's demise?"

"Yes, I know," replied the Twoheaded Girl, "but she says the baby has taken a fancy to cutting its teeth on him."

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According to the Glasgow newspa-pers, two young Scottish workmen, sons of a mechanic employed in the Singer sewing machine works on the Clyde have invented a battery which, it is asserted, will revolutionize elec-trical work, and a grent man of science like Lord Kelvin thinks so much of it that he offered to buy the patent rights for \$50,000. The inventors, aged 21 and 18 years, have, it is said, made a primary battery "in which, while the decomposition of the zinc plates is rendered enormously slower and the chemicals used are of trivial value, the strength of the battery thus formed is very greatly increased." The battery has been put to some severe tests and is said to have stood them triumphantly. It is evident that these lads have made some sort of a discovery which is likely to bring them fortune, but general expert opinion discredits the idea of an electrical revolution.

The project of the Nicaragua Canal has been debated in the U.S. senate very vigorously. One thing should be remembered about that climate, it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers especially succost a life for every tie. What an idea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelessness. Every laborer provided with St. Jacobs Oil would be armed against these troubles. Men's muscles there are cramped with rheumatic pain and they ache all over. That's just the condition where this sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearful malady is very much like the break-bone fever in certain parts

Selecting Wheat for Seed.

H. L. Bolley in a bulletin from the North Dakota station gives the percentage of germination and the yield of wheat from normal seed and from seed frosted, winter bleached, immature and heated in the bin. The yield from normal seed was much larger than that from seed injured in any way. Normal seed and injured seed gave practically the same weights for the same volume of grain. Smutted wheat, however, weighed slightly less for a given volume than sound wheat. The author recommends selection by means of a fanning mill of large grans for seed.

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