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THE COTTON BLOSSOM CLUP A Few Points as to Racing and Price

The secretary announced a communica-tion from Buffalo, asking the club to de fine is position on horse racing and prize fighting. The writer added that there was a lively dispute over the attitude of the club, and he hoped for an explicit

the club, and he hoped for an explicit avowal.

"As to hose racin'," said Brother Gardner, as he removed his spectacles and looked around the hall, "I nebber could see no perticler harm in it. You simply bet dat a sartin hose kin run de fastest. He comes in first. You win your bet. You take de money and pay up de back rent, buy a new ca'pet fur de parlor, order a bar'l of flour an' git de ole woman a Chiny silk dress. Is dar anythin' wicked 'bout dat! Of co'se if you took de money an' bought burglar tools an' robbed a bank an' shot two policemen it would be wicked, but you doan do it. As to prize fightin', it's Our Special order departance for catering to private esidence and parties is the lost popular in the city Prompt delivery, pure goods and reasonable prices" is our notto.

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shot two policemen it would be wicked, but you do not it. As to prize fightin, it's about de same. If you tled one man to a post an let de odder man kick an' bite an pound him, dat would be wicked, but you do not it. De hoss isn't obleeged to run. He kin bolt de track or hang back. So wid de man. If he doan want to go dar an' fight he kin stay home wid his wife an' fight he kin stay home wid his wife an' entillen an' eat apples an' popco'n. De posishun of dis club, darfore, is dat we propose to let hosses an' folks do jist as dey wish to in sich cases."

A communication from the "Corn Cobb School of Philosophy," located go-Indian process.

School of Philosophy," located — Indian apolis, wanted to know if the Cotton Blossoms had a theory regarding eclipses, and if so would it be asking too much to ask

that it be given to the public.

"So fur as I know, dis club has no theory an' no speshul interest in 'clipses," replied Brother Gardner. "Of co'se we now an' den h'ar dat a 'clipse has dun arrove in the state of town an' am gwine to show off at a sartin

an' den h'ar dat a 'clipse has dun arrove in town an' am gwine to show off at a sartin hour, but we keep right on spreadin' de whitewash jist de same. It's nuffin to us whether dey hev a 'clipse every day in de week or only once a y'ar. All sich things was planned fur when de heavens was created, an' it wouldn't do us no good to gallop around an' git excited. If any member present has a theory I should like to hear from him."

Elder Penstock arose and replied that he had one, and he was about to state it when an accident occurred to prevent. The elder used to own a parrot when he lived in Detroit. One day he was running his tongue out at the bird when he received a "peck" which almost disabled that organ. Since then, whenever he gets ready to speak in public, he slips a vest buckle into his mouth. He had just done so on this occasion when Samuel Shin gave him a kick as a hint that two big watermelons were in the anteroom waiting for adjournment. The elder was startled, and the buckle was sucked back into his throat, and two members had to rush him out. When two members had to rush him out. When the door had closed behind him Brother Gardner said

"De secretary will make de record dat dis club has no theory an' don't want one."



Colonel Hoofwell Taylor then moved

"If I remember right," replied Brother Gardner, "it was a resolushun to de effect dat de windmill is of greater public benefit dan de railroad."

"Brudder Taylor, did you eber own a windmill?" "No, sah."

"Was you eber personally acquainted wid a windmill?" "N-no, sah, but I'se seen 'em."
"Jist befo' you introduced dat resolushun you went up to Nyack, didn't you?"
"Yes, sah."

"Started to return on a freight train?"
"I—I did, sah I wanted to see de ken-

cold ones from Montana. These waves had a starting point somewhere. Where was that point? Why was it not discovered and steps taken to prevent their spread? It seemed to him that a cold wave could be warmed up and a hot wave cooled off if persons provided with the proper ap-NOW IN NEW QUARTERS!

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lars per week, but it was a great opportu-nity for the club as a club to distinguish itself.
"Yes, I 'spect it am," replied Brother
Gardner as the admiral sat down, "but de club will leave de hull subjick in de hands of its weather prophet to take keer of, an' meanwhile de wise man will keep his gauze undershirt an' his beaver obercoat hangin' on de same peg an' ready fur any sort of a wave. We will now bust up de meetin' an' attack a spread of watermillyens in de banquet hall."—M. Quad in New Yonk World.

Mr. Bloobumper (in the course of an Mrs. Bloobumper—You shouldn't be too certain. It's very dangerous.

"How so?"
"Well, we read in the Bible that a cortain man fell among thieves."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

acid. By this means the faded letters will assume a permanent and beautiful dark blue color.



How to Raise the Bedy of a Drowned Person A French-Canadian proceeded in this fashion: He supplied himself with some glass gallon jazs and a quantity of un-slacked lime and went in a boat to the place where the man was seen to go down. One of the jars was half filled with lime and then filled with water and tightly corked. It was then dropped overboard, and soon after exploded at the bottom of the river with a load re-

How to Obtain a Letter of Credit. Any first class bank will issue a letter of credit upon the receipt of the amount of the credit and a small commission. This letter enables you to draw any sum up to the amount of the credit from any of the bank's correspondents abroad. A list of those correspondents is usually printed upon the back of the letter.

How to Make a Welsh Rabbit.

The following is the old English plan: Melt a tablespoonful of good butter in a saucepan and add about half a pound of rich crumbly cheese cut in half inch bits. Stir the mass over the fire, and while the cheese melts pour in a gill of old ale. When thoroughly mixed add a pinch of cayenne pepper. Lay slices of thick toast moistened with boiled milk on a platter, pour the melted cheese over them, and serve hot.

How to Tell Steel from Iron. Aquafortis applied to the surface of steel produces a black spot; on iron the metal remains clean. The slightest vein of iron or steel can be readily detected by this method.

How to Demonstrate That Ice Has Heat. Two pieces of ice can be quickly melted in a room cooled below the freezing point by rubbing them against each

How to Estimate What a Horse Can Draw. A horse can draw on metal rails one and two-thirds as much as on asphalt pavement, three and one-third times as much as on good Belgian blocks, five times as much as on ordinary Belgian blocks, seven times as much as on good cobble stones, thirteen times as much as on ordinary cobble stones, twenty times as much as on earth road, and forty times as much as on sand.

How to Transplant Large Shade Trees. In the autumn, before the frost comes on, dig a trench around the tree and cut the roots, but not too near the tree. Refrozen. Raise the tree with the frozen earth adhering to the roots. The whole mass is easily raised with levers on to a strong sled, when it can be drawn erect by horses or oxen. Trees moved in this way will grow in the spring.

How to Cleanse the Mouth.

There are few things more unpleasant that a resolution introduced by him two than foul breath. This occurs in its most weeks ago and laid on the table be taken offensive form from decayed teeth and offensive form from decayed teeth and from mucus adhering to the walls of the mouth and throat, which has been decomposed by the gases and acids of the system. A simple and effective way to remedy this is to drop a few crystals of permanganate of potash into a tumbler of water, and gargle the throat and rinse the mouth well with it after each meal, or before going to bed and in the morning. This solution is a perfect deodorizer of all organic decay, and neutralizes the offensive odor arising from the decaying particles of food which remain in the cavities of or between the teeth, etc. It is harmless.

How to Clean Marble.

A strong preparation for cleaning marble is fine pumice stone, newly slaked lime and verdigris, mixed thick with soft soap. Dip a woolen rag in this compound, and rub the stains one way. Then wash off with soap and water. Another excellent preparation is made of two parts of common soda, one part of pumice stone and one of finely powdered chalk, which should be sifted through a fine sieve and mixed with water. It is used in the same manner. Iron rust can be usually removed by rubbing with lemon juice.

How to Render Fabrics Incombustible. Many deaths would be prevented if ladies engaged in household work would wear incombustible or non-inflammable garments. The process of so treating linens and cottons is very simple. Steep the goods in a 7 per cent. solution of sulphate of ammonia, or a 20 per cent. solution of tungstate of soda and then dry them. If they are now held in the flame of a candle or gas lamp they will not take fire. That portion of the fabric which was in contact with the light will be-come charred, but it will not inflame, and hence the burning state will not spread to the rest of the garment. Steeping in borax and hot water will have a similar effect.

How to Restore Faded Writing. Often the writing upon letters and other documents becomes faded and almost illegible. If they are of importance the writing can be easily restored by first covering it with a solution of prusstate of potash, and then adding, over the prussiate, some diluted muriation acid. By this means the faded letters

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Few Side Remarks by the Editor of the Great Journal.

PERSONAL.—We never speak of ourself in the columns of our own paper when we can possibly avoid it. It is not in good taste for any editor of a great journal to do so. We shouldn't do so on this occasion if not forced to in order to set certain rumors

About a year ago Major A. Hoyt Dudley struck this town with his family. He sub-scribed for The Kicker and all went well for a time. He was made assistant county clerk, and it was not until be began to get drunk and light his cigars with deeds and mortgages that we had anything to say. He felt revengeful for our remarks, and in order to get even with us gave a grand party one night last week and cut us dead. Not only that, but he bragged of it, and so did his wife. The idea was to belittle and degrade us in a social way, but we don't think any one will try it on again. We tele-graphed up to Joliet that the major was here, and day before yesterday he was taken back to serve out the other two years of his service. We understand that his wife is furious because we also learned that she used to perform in a beer hall con-cert in Philadelphia, but we can't help it. They set out to slay and got slayed, and must make the best of it. We never at-tack any one, but if stepped on we always seek to make it hot for the steppist.

A FEW PLAIN WORDS.—Being on this subject, and not wishing to refer to it again, we wish to say a few words to our home readers. The question is often asked: "Who is the leader of society in this town?" We desire to settle that question right here and now. We are. There isn't the slightest doubt that we are the only men in this town using perfumed soap, a toothbrush and having a white shirt which buttons behind. We are the only one, so far as we can learn, who has reg-ular summer socks, eats with a fork or knows to what use to put a table napkin. We don't brag of these things. We were brought up that way, and it's perfectly natural. We are gentle and refined. No one ever saw us expectorate on the floor while dancing, and we don't want a bricklayer's trowel to eat ice cream with. We trust this will settle the question at once and forever.

THE OTHER SIDE. - We understand that Hank Curtis is telling everybody in town that we tried to murder him the other day because he refused to renew his subscrip-tion to The Kicker. There may be a few people in town who don't know that Hank is the greatest liar in Arizona, and for their benefit we will give our side of the

We met Hank on Apache avenue and told him that his subscription had expired. He claimed to be so hard up that he could not renew. We advised him to take less whisky and more Kicker, and he received it in a laughing, good natured way. We have a habit when talking with a man on the street of putting our hand on his shoulders and pushing him backward. It simply arises from our earnestness, and is generally understood that way. Hank, however, pretended that he thought we were going to assault him and he reached for his gun. Before he could get it we had him covered, and he gave us a dollar to renew his subscription and begged our pardon for being so hasty. That's all there was to it, and he is very silly to go around lying about the matter.

WE SHALL SEE .- We understand that the court house ring, which has vainly tried to use this paper as an organ, has de clared that we shall never hold an office in this town. It may be proper for us, in view of this deciaration, to define our posi tion. We are fitted by nature and educa-tion to make the best mayor this town ever had or will have if we don't get it. We want the office. It properly belongs ucation to grace it. If we were mayor and the governor came here he would be received in a manner to do him proud and to make our own people proud of its mayor. All our mayors for five years past have been a set of drunken and ignorant galoots whom every decent man was ashamed of. It is time for a change. It is time that a decent, honest man like us was put at the head of municipal affairs, and we say plainly that we mean to get there. If the ring sees fit to oppose us the members thereof must abide the consequences. As to the city printing, that will of course come to The Kicker, and there will also be considerable job work to be done; that, however, is of secondary importance. What the people want is a sober, honest, educated man—one even fit to grace the halls of congress or to hold down the chair of a governor. They have found such a man in us, and we shall be nominated and elected without doubt .-New York World.

More Than His Head Was in His Hat.

It was gusty on the North river yester day morning, and most of the passengers who stood on the decks of the ferryboats held their fingers on the brims of their hats. One man on an Eric railroad boat clutched a last season's white hat firmly with both hands. The tile was so evidently a relic of the past that his extreme caution to prevent it being blown away aroused some ridicule, and as the refrain of "Where did you get that hat?" grew more marked and personal the owner angrily withdrew his hands, as though he might need them presently for another purpose. The next ment the old hat was in the river. A burst of heartless laughter followed it

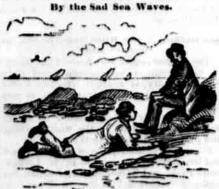
as it floated away. "Never mind, old man," cried a truck driver consolingly. "It was called in long

ago."
"Mebbe so," said the bareheaded man savagely. "But the three months' commutation ticket from Paterson that was stuck in the band wouldn't have been called in until Oct. 1!"-New York Sun.

Don't Take It.

"There is one paper that will destroy the polish of any one it may come in contact "Bless me, my good man, what is its

name? 'Sandpaper, madam."-Euchange.



"Ah, Jim, we poor folks has our trials!"
"Yes, I's had a good many; but it ain't the trials what annoys me, it's the ver-dict they brings in arterward."-Life.

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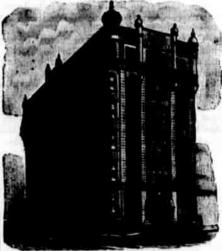
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