The Pastimes of Today and Those of Half a Century Ago.

AN ANALYSIS OF ROBERT AND JIMMY

College Athletes_Riding and Walking. The King of the Hammerless...In the Field and on the Water.

The happy yutetide is upon us and hintis are swelling with the anticipation of coming days agone on every side. And in the realin of sport there is every reason for congratulation and bounding spirits, for in no day or age has there been a greater indulgence in the divertisements of field and clubroom than that which has marked the waning year. Sport of all kinds has flourished like a cedar of Lebanon in all countries on which the sun shines. Old cobwebby prejudices have in a large measure disappeared and modern theories and modern practices succeeded. But how different the sports of today from those of our grandfathers' time, when the shooting match and the husking lake trout. lation and bounding spirits, for in no day when the shooting match and the husking bee, with an occasional foot race or wrestling bout, constituted the whole card. Now, bout, constituted the whole card. Now, what do we have, despite the barriers of hyperborean winds and weather? Is there any pastime in the category of sport which even the winter season can deny us. From horse racing, sprinting, foot bail, running, shooting, fishing, down to card playing and dancing, in the open air, in gorgeous club rooms, on land and on water, we derive the pleasures and the benefits denied our ancestors, and live in a realm of movement and color that would have been a veritable elysium or fairyland a half-century ago. With these brief words of introduction the sporting editor extends cordial greeting to sporting editor extends cordial greeting to his friends, with the hope that we may all live in swell accord for a hundred years to

Bieyele riders will probably be surprised to learn that the achievement of the little Hiternian, Hale, in covering 1,910 miles of his wheel in the late New York six-day chase is over three times the greatest distance ever covered by a pedestrian in the same time. The go-as-you-please pedestrian record 622 miles, made in Madison Square garde several years ago. A comparison of bicycle and running feats furnishes much food for interesting thought. It also proves the fact that for all distances the speed of the bleyele rider is from two and one-half to three times as great as that of the pedestrian. The average walker covers three miles an hour. The average wheel-man makes nine miles an hour. The professional rider has made a mile in 1 minute 39 1-5 seconds. The fastest running time for a mile is 4 minutes 12% seconds. The five-mile running record is 24 minutes 40 seconds. The same distance has been made on a bicycle in 9 minutes 7 4-5 seconds. Rowell's famous 24-hour running record of 150 miles stands against the 426 miles made in 150 miles stands against the 426 miles made in the same time by Hale last week. Long distance bicycle matches have taken the place formerly held in popular favor by the long-distance walking matches. They present the same features of a sovere test of physical endurance. It is no greater achievement to ride 426 miles a day on a wheel than it is to walk 150 miles. Of the two, perhaps, the latter is the greater. In the craze for wheeling, the delights and benefits of padestrianism should not be forgoten. Edward Payson Weston's intention gotten. Edward Payson Weston's intention to walk 112 miles in twenty-four hours, the latter part of this menth, may serve the purpose of reviving the old-time interest in walking and running. The distance Weston proposes to cover in a day is considerably under the record, but it will be a remarkable achievement for a man 58 years old. It has been said by doctors and others that these been said by doctors and others that these six-day contests ruin the constitutions of those who compete in them, and yet here is Weston, who, twenty years ago, covered 550 miles in six days, and whose professional walks aggregate a distance of 65,000 miles, still able to make his 100 miles and more in a day, and is as strong, active and healthy as he was a quarter of a century ago.

An intercollegiate chess tournament wi open up in New York December 28 and con-tinue until January 2, inclusive. Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton will particlpate. Owing to the unprecedentedly large number of entries it has been found necessary to extend the time for the completion of the games until the commencement of the holidays. The schedule calls for 200 games, but as entries for the intercollegiate tournament were required to be made before December 10, the team to represent Co-lumbia has already been chosen and their names sent in. H. M. Phillips, '99, with a score of twelve games won and only one lost, has shown himself by far the stronger player, but he is ineligible. The three next in order are Parker, '99, nine and one-half won, three and one-half lost; Seward, nine won, three lost; Parker, 1900, nine won, four They are all considerably ahead of the other competitors. The first two of these players have been selected to represent Coagainst Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Ryder and Southard, Harvard's champion team of last year, will probably again defend the crimson. One of Princeton's players will be Seymour, who is considered very formidable. Parker and Seward are players of promise, but lack experience, and movement has been inaugurated to pro vide the means to engage a coach for them. This tournament had its inception in 1892. and since then Columbia and Harvard have

Cornell's aquatic season of 1897 gives promise of being the most successful have to be above the average to win. This is said with no disrespect to the crews which have represented Cornell in the past. The coming season means a different condition of affairs. Pennsylvania must be looked or anairs. Femilis yard in the Poughkeepsie races last year a green crew, rowing a new stroke. made a creditable showing, and pushed Harvard for second very closely. This year Pennsylvania will have experienced men, and Ellis Ward has a very fair reputa-tion as coach. Columbia, according to the opinions of Cornell and Pennsylvania men. will not be dangerous, judging from the pres-ent outlook. It is with Harvard that Cornell will have to fight for first place in the race next June. If Harvard does not turn out

The American Field of Chicago, in com-menting on my remarks of a week or two By dint of the hardest kind of work Fliz-The American Field of Chicago, in comansertion that Dr. Carver would refuse to come here, if the inducements in the way of stakes were satisfactory, and shoot the Omaha man a live bird race. But I happened to know what I was talking about. In a conversation with Dr. Carver last summer he told me he was ready to shoot Parmelee or any man in the world, but that pressed for a reason he declined to give one, was good enough for him and ought to be good enough for any man who saw proper take up the defi. He claimed that would wage e neutral grounds and that neither man his would have an advantage. But as to Parmelee, I have said it time and again before, and I reiterate it now, I do not believe chance to win a 100-bird race than Frank an extent that prohibited even an attitude been

pponent be whomsoever he may. Of course hen you get men so nearly matched as Parmeice, Elliott, Carver, Brower, Grim and Gilbert, any one of them is apt to win a match when pitted against any of the others. The slightest mishap is liable to turn defeat into victory or victory into defeat for any of the great masters of the hammeriess. But takg every contingency into consideration, I o not think there is a man in the world who has more than an even break with Parmeier, and he stands ready today to shoot Carver Elliott, Brewer, Fulford, Grim, Gilbert, or any other man who thinks he shoots, a race or a series of races for suffcient coin to justify any of them in making the trip.

The State Fish commission is deserving of the unanimous andorsement of Nebraska sportsmen for the very commendable work it good cheer or the recollection of gladsome has accomplished during the past season larger distribution was made than eve-fore, and from most all quarters the mosgratifying results are reported. President Lew May is constantly on the lookout for

Lake trout
Brook trout
Brown trout
Black bass (six months old) Cropple (six months old)
Striped perch (six months old)
German carp (six months old)
Channel catfish (two years old)
Gold fish (six months old)
Miscellaneous fish (various ages)

Because a California judge threw Fitz simmons' claim out of court the methods of Sharkey and the rascally gang behind him are in no wise upheld. The judge merely decided, and very properly, too, that there is no difference between prize fights and socalled glove contests, and that no court woull recognize any such proceedings. Of course this is all very tough on Fitzsimlikewise very satisfactory to the yites. All they wanted was the Sharkeyites. All they wanted was the money, and they didn't care a ram's tail by what hook or crook they got it. It is a good deal harder to blow a safe than it is to give the sporting public the double. That is probably the reason Sharkey, Lynch and Earp chose the latter way of enriching

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody ord, and a worse one that blows every-ody. The men now running the game at other points have received a pointer, and they should play it heavily. Bar out all brace fare dealers, welching turf speculators, sure thing pool room sharks and fighters without either conscience or character. Run the sport as close up to honest business lines as possible, conduct everything on the level, from the signing of contracts to the referee's decision, and there will not be tithe or tittle of the uproar over the sport there now is. Weed out the shysters, not only in California, but New York, as well, and the game may be made quite as copular as other forms of athletics. Such graceless scamps as Sharkey, Lynch and Earp should never be allowed the opportunity to "stand up" the public again. Extirpate the whole breed, and the manly art of boxing will rapidly grow in favor.

That the opinion exists out on the coas That the opinion exists out on the coast that Fitzsimmons was unjustly dealt with is demonstrated by the way the people turned out at his benefit exhibition the other day. The San Francisco Call says there were over 12,000 people present and as soon as Bob reached the boxing platform and threw off his gown a hurrah rent the air that could have been heard for wills award. could have been heard for miles around. It was a gigantic ovation, such as probably a boxer never received before. Some one cried three cheers for the man who knocked out the "pride of the navy" and again thunder-ous applause shook the surroundings. And yet there are some people who say that ugilism has no place in the fancy of the cople. Volla tout.

Well, Fitzsimmons and Corbett have been natched again. They have signed to fight on March 17 next under the banner of down somewhere in Porlave waited long enough to learn which is the best man. Some think one way, others another, but time will only tell which is right. Three months from now we will in all likelihood know where we are at. failures of these two men to get together in the past, and, instead of going over that road, I will attempt to give an analysis of the men as I know them. For a time there was a disposition on the part of many to regard the Cornishman as an easy victim for the Californian, and Corbett himself has always scoffed at the pretensions of the long and lean Australian. But this disposition on the part of the Corbett contingent has in a large measure disappeared and there are few men in this country bigoted enough not to admit that Fitzsimmons has more

That nothing succeeds like success was never more forcibly exemplified than in the case of Jim Corbett. He came into prominence as a prize fighter supposedly out of an atmosphere that has furnished but few exponents of the prize ring. Of course we had Gentleman Jackson in the ancient times across and Ed Price of this country years ago, but you cannot go much further. The fact that Corbett was a young man of alleged education went a long way toward promise of being the most successful in the history of the college. The recent fall regattat showed a spirit of interest in navy affairs that speaks well for the prospect of turning out fine crews next spring.

With three upper class crews on the water in the fall of the year rowing such an in-With three upper class crews on the water in the fail of the year, rowing such an interesting race in the fast time of 7:13 over the Henley course (one and five-sixths miles), it is certain that the material from which to make a 'varsity crew when the crews go into winter training is sure to be above the average. It is realized that the Cornell crews which row in 1897 will have to be above the average to win. This any serious or deliberate thought. Sullivan and Kilrain were long past their good days and thoroughly unfit to cope with any strong young man with even mediocre fistic ability. Mitchell, while some younger

There is no desire on my part to belittle the ex-champion, as some are prone to believe I am only drawing a picture as I see it Corbett was, and may be yet, a great pugilist. He showed wonderful eleverness of both hand and foot in most all of his public appearances, sithough there is much question whether his contests thus a winning crew it will not be due to any lack of endeavor on the part of the crimson to master every detail of the science of rowing. The presence of Mr. Lehmann, the well known Oxford coach, and a sportsman of high repute, in this country, to coach proposition. They are probably its chief exponents. But Corbett has never yet had a light that amounted to show the several has a sport that the several has never yet had a light that amounted to show the several has a sport that the several has never yet had a light that amounted to show the several has a sport that the several has never yet had a light that a sport that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet had a light that the several has never yet. Harvard, brought the rowing question up fight that amounted to shucks, except that for discussion before the foot ball season was over. Harvard plainly intends to do some-skin of his teeth. He has never yet met a Maher or a Goddard, and I will have to wait until he conquers Fitzsimmons before I ago about Frank Parmelee's shooting, says simmons has battled upward and onward that while it admires The Bee's spirit in until he is well entitled to the title of sticking up for Parmelee, it discredits the champion of the world and the first right to but in none of those in the past has Corbett displayed any more skill than the rubescentheaded individual who will face him when the spring winds begin to blow their softened would not shoot in Omaha. When breath northward. No man who witnessed Sullivan's downfall at New Orleans but said that Watson's park in Chicago ever forget how clumsy, futile and even the world. idol of wagon could have evaded many his so-called savage rushes

O'Donnell, Dan Creedon or any other as go in much quicker time than did the California phenomenon on that ill-fated night. I sat next to Dr. Ordway of the London Athletic club, and the old vet, McMahon of Poston that night, and I'll never forget the expresthat night, and I'll never forget the expres-sion on their faces after the second round. Why, there were scores of men there who actually shed tears as they recalled the powerful youth who pulled off his shirt in the roped square at Mississippi City with good old Paddy Ryan, and then gazed upon the bloated wreek before them. It was a woeful counterfelt of the John L. that I knew back in the early '80s that, brulsed, dazed and bloody, clutched at the east side ropes, right above my seat, and explained to the crowd in a choking voice that he had o the crowd in a choking voice that he had ought once too often, and there was not heart in all that vast arena, save those the breasts of Corbett, Brady, Delaney. al that did not ache for him.

Charlie Mitchell, old, stale, and forty-five pounds lighter than Corbett, who should never have been permitted to fight out of his class. would have been a pudding for Fitzsimmons it his own weight, but Corbett was the champion, and he drew the prize, although compelled to cinch it by as foul tactics as was ever seen out of a dark lantern prize fight. With Pitzsimmons' long line of victories over the best men in the world the public is familiar, and I will only touch upon them briefly. I saw him knock out Jim Hall, and you will all remember the talk about how he accomplished this by a chance blow, but that was all guff. Hal was only in the fight by virtue of existence Even in that much discussed third round when it was said he had all the best of i he got such another thumping in the fine half minute rally as few men could with-stand. "Chance blow"—there is no such thing—and if there was, it is funny how Fitz manages to get it in on every man be meets, and that they should all go down and out ly the same fashion when that ponderous mitt finds a lodgment against the law or under the chin—Dempsey, Hall, Maher, Choynski, Sharkey and all the rest of them—realize what this "chance blow" of Fitz's means, and when the lanky one neets Corbett next March the more will be corbett's glory if he devises some way to clude it and himself adminster the coup le grace to the old hero of the anvil and forge and who has been so honest and so anxious to meet him during the past thr

As is well understood, Fitz is not que as tall as Jim, nor can he get in the reweighing within twenty pounds of him, his reach is just as long if not longer, a no one will dispute but what he is a get deal harder puncher. Corbett is what styled a jabber and does a good deal of l work while going away, presumably to a out of the way of a return. Fitzsimmo is a jabber also, but a different kind, and has a knack of getting in a pile driver every whipstitch that is most disastrous his opponents. Corbett's followers will sa that Fitz will not be able to rush Jim, and that Jim's fleetness and agility will spare him all danger except when he chooses to force the fight. But I have never looked upon Fitzsimmons as a rusher; he is fast very fast, and may be able to catch up with Jim on some of these famous sprints, if he don't, whenever Cor bett sees proper to force the fighting, he will find the freckled fellow right in the first row

There is one thing the public can depend on anyway, and that is if the men do come together, it will be the fistic event of the century. There will be a bigger crowd there than was ever known to assemble on a similar occasion. It doesn't make much difference where Dan Stuart locates the rysting place. There will be a jam there. Every sport in the country who can borrow, beg or steal the price of transportation will be there. It is the best advertised sporting vent the world has ever known. The many disappointments in pulling off the affair heretofore has but whetted the appetites of he people for the finale. I predict four times the attendance that was at El Paso, and expect to see fully as big a congregation as was in the Molasses City when Sullivan went down. Another thing. It will be the betting fight of modern times. Immense sums of money have changed hands on many of the events during the past decade, but fortunes will be won and lost on the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight. Each man will have a large following, and both sides will be confident and anxious to lay their money. drio Diaz' land. This is good news, and Clarke take the Corbett end of a \$50 wager thursday night at the Merchants bar, and be said he would like to have some more of it. usiness everybody should put a shoulder I think he will have little difficulty in get the wheel and help dump the mill. We ting it. But it will be a great fight. No There can no good come of rehashing the tributes so nearly matched that all dis luck.

> COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer n The Sunday Bee what would be a nice Christmas present for a fellow to make his best girl?-John Rabb. Ans.-Take her out to see grandma's

grave. than a likely chance of defeating his colossal COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 16 .- To the Sport of Editor of The Bee: To decide a dispute please answer following: Single hand crib-bage, A wants two points, B wants one point; A deals, B plays jack of the turn up and claims out. B claims the "nobs" is co when played, is he out?-J. M. Curtis, Ans.-Qf his head, yes.

OMAHA, Dec. 17 .- To the Sporting Editor you kindly decide in next Sunday's Bee the I made a wager that McKinley llowing: would get electoral votes enough east of the Mississippi river to elect him. Did I win or lose?—E. P. Dillenbeck.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 15.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following questions in next Sun-day's edition of The Bee? A and B are play-ing cribbage; A plays the jack, B the king and A the queen; is not A entitled to a run of three? Also, can the queen, king and ace be counted as a run?—A. B. Wilson. Ans.-(1) No. (2) No.

DUNLAP, Ia., Dec. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bets B that Charlie Mitchell licked Jem Mace in one round; who wins? Let us know in Sunday's issue

Ans .- B. Three rounds. WILBER, Neb., Dec. 15 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the fol-lowing bet: A bets B \$25 that Bryan has 5.000 majority in the state of Nebraska. Please answer by return mail.-J. Shestak.

Ans .- No answers by mail. A wins. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16.—To the Sport-ng Editor of The Bee: To decide a wager wish you would inform me through the ager a slit between the puffed, inflamed lids. It is the a story of fearful suffering. He said: columns of Sunday's Bec where the longitudinal center of the United States is, including the territory of Alaska. If I am tember 2, last. What that statement means not mistaken, the theoretical center is some distance west of San Francisco, in the Pacific ocean.—A Subscriber.

Ans.—It is about four degrees west of San Francisco.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 15 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly state in your next Sunday's issue which of our departments are now under civil service rule, and how closely it is adhered to in the heads of departments and divisions, essecially in the pension, Indian and land

fifteen more, yet I am here to have my face laid open and these of the thorns that are Ans.—Our federal departments at Washing-ton are now all under civil service rule in all clerical and subordinate branches. This does not apply to heads of departments at Washing-ton are now all under civil service rule in pain in the lower inner corner of my right eye, which the physicians in Alaska fear is a barb pressing against the eyeball, and they advised me to come south, where I could have the benefit of full hospital atdoes not apply to heads of departments or divisions. It embraces over \$4,000 persons under civil service rule. For more definite particulars address the secretary of civil service at Washington.

PNEUMATIC TUBES.

Proposed Improvements in the Tran- Dusk came at about 8 p. m. Tired hungry I decided to make a short cut are In an age which has seen so many me-chanical marvels it is somewhat singular that trail I started onward through the timber. sit of Mails. wagon could have evaded many of his so-called savage rushes and ferocious grotesque swings, and it required no especial skill to sail in and place him hors du combat, when he had exhausted himself by his own ridiculous exertions to an extent that prohibited even an attitude at fighting. No man who saw that fight

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arger in diameter than three inches. An

important experiment has been in progress for some time in Philadelphia, where a six-inch tube connects one of the branch sta-

ions with the main postoffice. So success ul has this experiment been that its pro-

ectors have recently made arrangements to

connect the postoffices in New York and Brooklyn with a similar tube eight

inches in diameter, which is to be carried across the Brooklyn bridge. On account of

the numerous bends and curves that will be

The tube has to be absolutely uniform in

size, and to secure this it is necessary to bore it in the same manner that a rifle bar-

rel is constructed. Another obstacle to be

vercome on the bridge is the provision for

thortening and lengthening the tube as the

bridge structure expands and contracts with heat and cold.

The right to open the streets for the pur

Board of Aldermen in Besten, and it is hailed

here as the opening step in the process o cvolutionizing the system of carrying mail and small parcels in the city and its suburbs

lown and operated by compressed air. The Boston project is the first extensive under

taking of the kind in this country, but i cannot be doubted that if the success ex

impelled to adopt the same system. The advantages are too numerous and obvious to

require mentioning. With the proposed tube across Brooklyn bridge the time of sending malls between the two posteffices will be cut from nearly half an hour to a triffe of two minutes, and the same ratio of gain will

e obtained wherever parcels are transmitted

by pneumatic tube instead of by horses and

wagons. In this age of curs, when more than ever before time is money, and a few minutes saved are the equivalent of an hour

gained a quarter or a half-century ago, people will not be slow to insist on an im-provement that makes considerable gains

ossible, as soon as its practicability is lemonstrated. There cannot but be a grea

INTO A POISONOUS PIT.

The Plight of a Miner Who Was Badly Stung by Devil's Club.

It is probable that never in the history of

pedical science in the United States has

there been a patient who traveled so far and

with such a strange affliction to reach proper surgical treatment as has John

'revilan, a Cornish miner and prospector of

Bernes bay, Alaska, who arrived in Port-land from the sound. Trevilan is suffering

from crysipelas and blood poisoning, relates the Oregonian, caused by having his face and hands filled with the barbed and veno-

mous thorns of that dread of the Alcaka

prospector, the creeping "devil's club," or

devil's walking stick," botanically known a

The face of the man presents a fearful ap-

pearance. The flesh has been swollen and

drawn into deep corrugations, the right eye being closed entirely, while from the left eye a bare glimmer of sight is left through

to sympathize with me in my months of wretched misery, when I say that twenty-eight of the barbs were cut out by my part-

ners after I had made my way into camp fol lowing my atumble into the creepers.

tendance during the operation, which they have been urable to secure in Alaska, as yet

having struck a seam of rich quartz I hoped to follow out before daylight faded.

September 2 I worked later than usual

"The doctors in the north extracted some

uture for the pneumatic tube in all

large cities,

panax horridus

ceted is attained other cities will soon

een granted by the unanimous vote

lubca eight inches in size are to be

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OMAHA.

face, hands and neck, as in my efforts to

"Then, when I had found the ladder lead-ing out of the pit, the lower rung broke through rottenness, and again I was tossed

through rottenness, and again I was tossed back into the stinging mass of poison that can only be likened to a rattlesnake's den. Regaining the edge of the whipsaw pit I retraced my way down the Johnson trafl. Already my eyes were closing, the agonizing

we had used for two seasons, it had become

with my thorough knowledge of the trail,

despite, its course through the canyon,

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

The Virtues of Hot Air, Hot Water and Steam for House-Heating.

Tribune, high temperature was all that people required from the systems used in heat-

ing their houses, but good, wholesome air

to now the main feature. The physicians

have educated the people to understand that

hot rooms are not conducive to good health

and they have caused the mean temperature

of the average dwelling house to fall several

Much was expected in the way of elec-

tricity for heating purposes, but as yet it has

not justified anticipations. "Electricity may

become a rival to eteam, hot air and hot water some day," said an expert in the heating business, "but the day is not yet in eight. Up to the present time electricity has been used with success only in heating trolley cars. A heating arrangement is placed under

placed under the ear seats from which chough heat radiates to keep the car com-

fortable in cold weather. The heater is a simple thing, consisting only of bars of

metal, which are heated to a high degree by

having an electric current passed through them. The expense to the trolley companies

is comparatively small, because they have the electric plant, and to produce the addi-

tional power they only require a little more fuel, but if a plant had to be provided to make the heat it would be an expensive

The real competition in house heating lies

between hot zir, steam and hot water. The hot-air furnace continues in high

are continually devising new methods to lessen the objections to the furnace heat.

"It is bound to remain the most popular," a dealer said, "because it is the least ex-

pensive, and people will overlook a little dust and a little bad air once in awhile if

system 25 per cent less than steam. Large buildings will continue to use

steam until some system less expensive can

sideration that most of the heat in the large

office buildings and factories is furnished

by exhaust steam, it is easy to understand

Many new houses are also being fitted with steam heating plants, but where the

cost is not taken into consideration, and

where the matter of space does not play an

important part, hot water is being used. The advocates of the system say that it is less complicated, and that when people

know that the fear of explosions is absolutely groundless, more houses will be

equipped with the hot water heating system

"In speaking of heating, gas should not be overlooked," said the expert. "It does

dear and because it will not fill the bill, but the gas log for use in mild weather to take the chill off the room and to give a

ouch of 'make-believe comfort' to a cheer-

The best Salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores

tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles,

or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give

not bid for first place, because

less flat has come to stay.

that to furnish a cheaper system is a diffi-

they know that they are saving money.

luxury.'

degrees in the last few years.

Once upon a time, says the New York

was enabled to reach the cabin."

impossible for me to see from the right eye

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A 5 per cent Debenture for \$100,000 will leave your wife \$5,000 yearly income either for 20 years or until her death if prior thereto; then \$100,000 will be paid in one sum. A possible return of \$200,000.

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The true business man acts

regain an upright position I brought my weight to bear on the entanglement of ACE OFFICE

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CIATION.
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