

SONS OF MILLIONAIRE ADEPT AT POLO



HEYDON GOULD BEN FICKOLL GEORGE GOULD JAY GOULD

Snapshot at Lakewood, N. J., county home of the Goulds.

All American society is gasping with astonishment at the phenomenal skill and daring displayed by the young sons of George Gould, the famous millionaire, in the exciting game of polo. The boys, despite their youth, already rank among the first players of the country and no less an authority than P. F. Collier has predicted that five years from now they will be absolutely without an equal in the world at the strenuous millionaire's game. On account of their pluck and proficiency the boys are the pets of New York society and are being showered with caresses. They bear their honors very modestly. The above snapshot shows the boys and their famous father lining up before the camera after an exciting game.

and foreign to his everyday affairs he didn't remember it at all.

At the library the records show that one family usually contributes \$50 annually in fines and penalties. One absentminded patron lays a big round dollar before the library as a peace offering once a month. And there are many others.

A great many people cannot be fined. Their books always come back at the appointed time. It is a habit with them. Investigation will in nearly every case disclose the fact that they are habitually punctual. Once each week or once every two weeks, as the case may be, they march in with books with the precision of clock work. And hence the inspirations of the librarians for taking promptness in this matter as an index of character.

And speaking of a free public li-

brary, it takes three cents to "circulate" a book in this city each time it goes out. The fine money goes to the book fund and in excess of all revenue the taxpayer contributes to the extent of the amount named whenever anyone draws a volume from the library.

In Kansas City it costs eleven cents. This is due to the fact that people there read less and the consequent amount assessed against each loan is far greater than it is in Lincoln.

DRESS REFORM.

Once upon a time a certain woman, who had been much pestered by a dress reformer, was shot at by a frenzied suitor, and was saved from an untimely death by her corset, which deflected the bullet.

"Aha!" she exclaimed, turning triumphantly upon the dress reformer.

"If I had quit wearing corsets, as you advised me, I should be dead now!"

"Oh, no!" replied the dress reformer, with perfect serenity. "Women who don't wear corsets don't have frenzied suitors, you know!"—Town Topics.

"Eating pie, old man? Why, I thought it never agreed with you?"

"It doesn't. But I don't care. It's

my turn to take care of the baby to-night anyhow."

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Everything New and Strictly First Class
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is not a hospital, not a hotel, but a home. The building is located on a slightly hill at Normal, and is reached by the cars of the Lincoln street railway, being only 25 minutes' ride from the business center of the city. It is thoroughly equipped and beautifully furnished. Every electric current useful in the treatment of the sick is used, and Ideal Turkish, Russian, and Medicated Baths are given. In conditions where the kidneys and liver are affected, and in cases of rheumatism, our Hot Air Treatment has been remarkably successful. For full information address
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Hickory Happiness

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY to a Chair made entirely of hickory saplings, framed of hickory, fastened with hickory, cushioned with hickory, with a platted mat of hickory bark for the back, and another one for the seat?

Such a chair may be seen here. And not only chairs, but settees, tables, rockers, etc., all made from the famous "Brown

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made of split bamboo, rain and sun proof. Can be adjusted like a roller curtain, and will last for years.

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