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INTERNATIONAL SPORT.

What appears to be a fair and unpreju-

diced view of the relative merits of Enempire of the United States, with its alglish and American athletics is contained in the latest number of Cosmopolis, a set developed. Protetion, he insisted, was quarterly review published in London, in as distinctly the proper policy for the one the form of an article by Theodore An- country as free trade was for the other. drea Cook on "English and American What was England's meat would prove Sports." It is interesting at this time to be America's poison. Mr. Chamberto note some of the author's conclusions, lain's scheme does not reckon sufficientespecially in view of the fact that a movement has of late been setting in to secure better comparative tests of international to one another that the states of this prowess along certain lines. Foot ball Union do, and that that fact in itself would defeat its successful application. quiry. The former sport it is pointed out, is typically English, but it has been | The London Morning Post has now addadopted by American athletes with such ed its voice to that of the Globe in assertvigor and ingenuity that today the American came is the more scientific. Mr. Cook a "quid pro quo" from the United States admits that there has been much more for the privilege of annexing Hawaii. done here within a few years than has What can this mysterious morsel he? been accomplished in several decades in England must have her avarious eyes England in this development of the gaine, fixed upon some choice possession of the through the invention of "systems" and signals and largely because of a persistent these persistent references to an un-named tendency to crowd the laws of the game. As fast as rules have been wlopped to prevent corrain conditions, the author writes, the American players have evolved some new combinations to overcome the diplomatic records to justify even a suglegal obstacles. And so the game has progressed toward a fineness of scientific gestion that England can equirably demand recompense from the United development out, the general conclusion is reached that the America uplayers are more skullful at football than are its original patrons. He attributes this to one Doctor of Laws. He did not secure his Englishman, he urges, plays the game for effect any brilliant cures in national legisthe love of the game itself, while the lation, American plays for the victory, taking the game far more seriously. "He re- There is no doubt that the Illinus law fuses to incur the slightest possibility of prohibiting the use of coloring matter in being defeated before the eyes of all his imitation butter will kill the industry unfriends and relatives." This tendency, Mr. less color blindness becomes very preva-Cook believes, points to a deferioration let. of the best qualities of test ball. It certainly goes somewhat to disprove the accepted belief that our of the most dom- numerous other exhibitions of a beligger persistent striving for goal in all lines of combat is going on in the box office.

The author criticises the American style of rowing and believes that the crews Mals cannot confine the promiscuous hanfrom this side will never be able to com. dling of explosives to the Fourth of July, pete successfully with English carsmen as Washington does. until they have learned to regard their arms as more connecting roos between Mr. Langtry cannot expect to be as in their bodies and their ours. The English teresting in telling the story of his life style is less nervous, more solid. Mr. as the Jersey Lily would be in a similar Cook thinks that the race between Yale undertaking and Leander last July, in which Yale was beaten, clearly showed that on other than a half-mile course and without a good badly on a Western United States sena lead the American boat cannot hold up tor, one from as far West, say, as Haagainst a well-trained English New, Mg Wall, believes that there has not yet been time to develop great arhietes here, and especially Cuba and the Philipine Islands pacifies a surely winning crew. To this exception at the same time. will surely be taken here. The nervous life of Americans he feels to be a handlcap on the efforts of trainers on this side of the water. This some element, how- There are people who have objections stipation, billiousness and stormach and the bowels, in perfect order and thereb ever, he urges as the reason why Amer- to advertising matter in the columns of liver troubles. They are purely veget. makes the blood pure and rich. All dis leans have established most of the records a newspaper. The ground of objection able. Charles Rogers. for field track sports, and especially the is that they do not want to read adshort runs. America is pretty well as usfied with her athletic record, whatever ments convey valuable information. the analytical speculations of English For instance, how else would the travcritics may be, and those shortcomings eling public learn of the excellent dinthat are confessed are probably more than ing car service of the Wisconsin Cenbalanced by the possession of base ball trai lines between St. Paul and Chicago, as national sport, which, to the Amerithis popular line. For particulars call can temperament at least, is as far super on the nearest ticket agent or address rior to cricket as the American pie is to J. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., the English "tart."

life, private or public.

There is a good deal of business mixed with the pleasure of the jubiles gathering in London. And naturally. The colonial leaders are all assembled, and the marerial condition of the empire is a subject of the first relevancy. It is entirely in order that they should go, as it were, in a committee of the whole on the state of funnel sufficient sand to fill it hearly the Union. Mr. Chamberlain, who is at the top, shaking it so that the sand wi the head of the colonial department of settle down among the stems. Graduall the general government, has a scheme for shouraging trade among the colonies and the water as often as needed. the home country somewhat similar to that in operation among the states of this Union, and applied by the states collectcountries. His design is to wold the colonles and the home country together by those of others, I took a dose of Chan free trade amorar themselves and a stiff tariff bond as against other competing itsusty I can recommend it as the beau countries, and this is now under discus- thing on the market. The S and S cen

Mark Twain, of whose ill health and poverty ouraging to the colonial secretary's scheme. Its defects are very frankly papers and by the colonial statesmen Premier Laurier of Canada, in particular it seems, leans to the opposite view. Th Chamberlain scheme, regularly applied.

stone in protection, and this Mr. Laurice

British interests. He believes in free

new, and it may not produce any new

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effted England, or that it would be wise

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tory situated as England was and the wide

most limitless resources only in part as

United States, else there would not be

Ex-President Cleveland has been made

so much has been said of late.

With a subscription of \$1,000, the New York Hernld has started a fund for the enefit of Samuel L. Clemens, or, as he is better known, Mark Twain, who is said to be almost on the verge of poverty in London.

For some years after the publication in isss of his inimitable "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain was remarkably prosperous. As author and publisher he made money fast and almost every book written by him realized a small fortue. His "Gilded Age" was a money-maker, as "Roughing It" had been; so were "Tom Sawyer," "A Tramp Abroad," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Life on the Mississippi" and the "Adventures of Huckleberry Fine."

Some years after be became a member of the publishing firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., of New York, his luck turned and from that time to the present he has met with a succession of reverses. On the death of Mr. Webster, Mr. Clemens became the controlling member of the firm and continued the gen publishing business. Had he not become too ambitious and branched out into some other commercial dealings, one of which was the handling of a new type writer, the success which had been achieved down to that time might have continued. These outside ventures brought trouble and made an assignment necessary. This was made about three years ago, leaving Mark Twain as poor as he was when he began work on the Virginia City Enterprise, thirty years or so before.

Mr. Clemens is said to have become personally responsible for the debts of the firm aggregating \$200,000, and it was for the payment of these that he made his recent tour of the world and is now writing a book on his experiences. Speaking of the book to a New York Herald correspondent in London recently, Mr. Clemens said it would probably be published about Christmas.

"Christmas is a good time to bring out a book," he said. "Everybody is thinking about Christmas presents, and the plous are praying that Divine Providence may give them some clue as to what to give for a present, and the book. If it comes just at the right time, is about as good a thing as one could desire. It must come just at the right time though. In other words, the opportunity to secure the present must happen Just at the moment when the impulse to give one is felt."

Since the death of his daughter, some months ago," writes the New York Herald London correspondent, "Mr. Clemmers has been trying to hide his grief, trying to live down his bereavement in complete isolation. Until a few days ago, in fact, very few people were in the secret of his when abouts, and had it not been that a cousin of his here in London fell ill Mark Twain's name would not probably have been brought up in connection with any such statement as that he was dying and in complete poverty. From the same source I learned that, in spite of Mr. Clemens' sturdy disclaimer, he is overwhelmed with financial embarrassments, but there was only his air, which seemed dreadfully like that of a man trying to keep his head above water and not succeeding too well, to support his assertion.

AND THE CROWD WILTED.

They Had Thoughts of Interfering, But Changed Their Minds.

A young man with determination stamp ed on every feature stalked into the Southern Pacific ticket office on Market street this morning. Clinging desperately to his arm was a young woman, her face covered with a tear-stained veil and her slender figure convulsed with sobs.

The man was inexorable. He calmly

"Oh, no, no; don't be so cruel," wailed

he woman, as she clutched his arm and

"Give me a ticket to Ocean View,"

rdered. "I'll be back by noon, sure."

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reduced if necessary.

drew out his purse and said:

"Give me a ticket to-"

sought to drag him away.

And the crowd wilted away.

"Oh, don't go," she pleaded. "I must," he replied armly, as he felt tor his purse. The clerks in the office drew near the

The Greece-Turkish affair resembles ouple, reporters crowded around them, a colleeman stepped in the doorway and a lnant traits of the British character is a cut nature. A large proportion of the great throng jostled and serged on the sidewalk to get a glimpse of the scene "Oh, please don't leave me," she begged

It is to be regretted that European cop-The policeman scowled at the villian who was about to desert the unfortunate little woman and the clerk who had stepped forward to attend him had formel a cague idea of refusing him a ticket h order to prevent such a cruel desertion "Oh, please, please don't go," sobbed the ittle woman. "We were married bu

vesterday."

Spain has great difficulty in keeping both

THE OBJECTION NOT GOOD.

vertisements. Now this objection is not good, for oftentimes these advertiseor the general comfort of traveling over or Geo. S. Batty, General Agent, 246 Stark street, Portland, Or.

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H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cygne, Ras. ively as against the trade with foreign rhos Remedy does the work. After taking "Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarmedicines of my own preparation as berlain's and it helped me; a second sion in the English metropolis. The lirst sizes for sale by Estes-Conn Drug Co.

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Not a thousand miles from here, Two enchanted lakes I know; On those lakes of morre clear Oft my soul doth sailing go in their limpid deeps I see Lights of potent witchery

Not so far away as Mars, Without any telescope, I have found twin elfin stars-Star of Peace and Star of Hope; And the magic of their rays Holds me spellbound as I gaze.

I have seen a fairy bright (In this town her home she makes) She can shroud the stars at night, Hide from view the shimmering lukes.

Would you see this mystic lass? You will find her-in your glass.

Do you wonder how you may Work this spell of magic sleight-Make the blue lakes pass away. Dim the stars' alluring light? In your power alone it lies; You need only-shut your eyes!

The things that people see are inside o them and not outside. No two people sethe same thing exactly allke. One woman may look out at a beautiful landscape and see all the beauty and restfulness and grandness that there is in it. Another one will look out at the same scene and see nothing. The man who is perfectly well and vigorous enjoys life to the fell. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Don't thin your blood with sassafras makes people well. There isn't anything or poison it with blue-mass; but aid miraculous about it-it is the most natural Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early thing in the world. It simply puts the Risers, the famous little pills for con- digestive organs, the stomach, the liver eases live and thrive on impure blood Keep a stream of pure, rich, red blood flowing into a diseased spot, and the diease wil not stay. A man lives on rich pure blood, and disease dies on it. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery nakas pure, rich blood. Send 21 cents

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ocess. No one becomes at a bound that nto which he fully matures. Silently, summer as in winter. Unlike the and in a measure imperceptibly also, w plain oil it is palatable, and the end in this direction or that. Then God ends some special contingency or com hypophosphites that are in it aid in dustion of circumstances, and lo! it is isclosed what manner of men we are, digestion and at the same time tone pright or false, manly or cringing, rue or liable to equivocate, strong or renk.-Moravian.

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MARINE NEWS.

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The Potter arrived nearly on time yeaterday afternor, and left up in the evening only an hour late.

The America ship Eureka left up for Portland vesterday, after finishing paying off her crew, and will load lumber in the metropolis for a foreign port.

The steamer R. R. Thompson arrived down yesterday morning in place of the Halley Gargert, which was thrown out of th regular run on account of being so ate the day before.

The light house inspector of San Frantisco gives notice that owing to the searcity of water at the St. George reef fog signal station, it may be necessary at my time to discontinue the operator of hat signal.

Private advices received yesterday statd that the Belle of Bath, Captain Curtis, was burned on June 7th, shorily after eaving New York with a cargo of oil or the Bermmus. Captain Curtis and rew escaped in the ship's boat. The Belle. of Bath was in Astoria about two years

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Maximum temperature, 69 deg. Minimum temperature, 50 deg Precipitation, none. Precipitation from September 1, 1896, o date, Ms. OS inches. Excess of precipitation from September 1896, to date, 18.26 inches.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Cloudy ad cool weather: fresh westerly

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Stralt of Juan de Fuca, Washington.

Notice is hereby given that the Point

Wilson buoy No. 5, a red first-class nun, has gone adrift from its position off the foul ground off Point Wilson Also that the Partridge bank buoy No. , a black first-class can, has gone adrift from its position on the southeast side

of thick kelp on Partridge bank near the Fourteen Poot rock. These buoys will be replaced as soon as ractionble.

This notice affects the list of beacon and buoys, Pacific coast, 1896, page 61. By order of the lighthouse board.

JNO. P. MERRELL. Commander, U. S. Navy: Inspector 13th Lighthouse District. Office of Inspector 13th Lighthouse District, Portland, Or., June 21, 1897.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the ; Burton House, Burton, W. V., and one of the most widely known men in the state, was cured of rheumatism after o convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could e done for me and my friends were fully onvinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evens, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than ouble their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave and now I consider that I am entirely ured. For sale by Estes-Conn Drug Co

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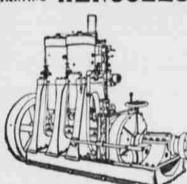
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