

SANDRINGHAM.

ig's guests at Sandi acham e Arthur of Connaught, couhar's estato at Castle morning. Lord Facquirar en, and a ply tiful couly ere found. Thick fog, how-ig the whole of the day, and with sport, the bog being usual. After shooting in Sand Pitts, the party proon Common near to the car. served in a marquee. The e Rising by motor-car, and lunch. Lady Farquhar and at Castly Rising were also ity appeared in good health libough his Fight shooting incess, he did not shoot, but ngham in Lord Farquhar's ely after lunch. The Queen oria spent their time on ating gifts to contagers and state.



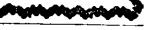
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CURRENT SPORT

NEW, ZEALANDERS LUCKY.

than Kadley. Kadley's just a society man; I can't imagine anything worse than a man who is always indulging in small talk." Browne: "Oh, I don't know; he can't be worse than a fellow who's always talking big." "Was his flying machine a success?" "Oh, yes, it failed to work before it got far enough up to hurt." AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR

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"I beg your pardon, sir, I mistook you for

MADE HIM SIT UP.

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LLLUSTRATED FUN.

Whilst cycling down the Hog's Back into Guildford, a gunner of the Royal Horse Artillery, named Pullen, proceeding from Adershut to spend Christmas with some friends Horsnam, was thown from his machine. He removed to the County Hospital, where he did from concussion of the brain. Knocked down by a train at Witham (Lincs.). archur Pease, a platelayer, was killed, and another platelayer named David Hayes was

one of the goal posts.

"Good!

rear's bill."

In trying to alight from a moving train at Sceleshill, near Bradford, on Tuesday, Baxter and was killed. Fire broke out in Francis-court, Clerkenwell,

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

At Deal, on Tuesday, a man samed Mackeson was knocked down and fatally injured by a

motor-car. Before committing suicido in the canal at Slattacks. Lance., Ada Pugh tied a rope to a stake on the bank and fastened one end of it round her waist, to avoid being carried into a

Tragedies and Disasters.

motor car.

on Monday night, and Norah Mahoney, aged geventy, was burned to desth: owing to a gimilar outbreak at 54, Burrage-road, Plum-stead, William Willcocks, a two-year-old child, lost his life.

Two Christmas night parties in one house in Little Pearl-street, Spitalfields, were brought to an unkappy end in the small hours by a strest fight and a tragedy, the victim being a private coldier named John Arthur Williams, of the 2nd Granadian Granadian of the 2nd Grenadier Guards. A young news-paper hawker named Long is accused of the

urder. Particulars have reached South Shields of the rescue of the sole survivor of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Albula, which foundered in the Mediterranean during a gale. The seamen cluug to a piece of wreckage for three days and three nights. cure you unless you promise to do everything I tell you. Cases Told in the Courts.

Mr. Garrett, the magistrate at the West London Police-court, disposed of sixty charges in exactly one hour. May Hallett, a seventeen-year-old girl, con-

wiched of theft and sent to a home, escaped after two days, because she was made to confess her sins, scrub floors, and live on bread and A fligh Wycombe man, charged with being drunk in charge of a horse and van, pleaded that it was the first time he had been drunk during thirty-three years, and that owing to

overwork he had only been to bed one night it eleven woeks. Charged at Marlborough-street Police-court. on Tuesday, with begging in the streets, Walter Baker, aged forty-four, was alleged to have given up work, only getting up at ten b'clock in the morning to take part in the

processions of the unemployed. When Philip MacGuiro was charged Consett (Durham), on Tuesday, with causing the death of William Ferguson, a minor, he stated that he had strangled him in self-defence. He was remanded for a week. During an inquest at Brentford, on Tuesday, owing to the inability of the doctor to attend, Jimries, the pugilist's son.

constable who had been present at the postmortem gave medical evidence, and the jury She: "Rea a collision!" found their verdict on his testimony. Two men complained at Thames Police-court

that they could not get the money from a slate club to which they belonged. Mr. Mead ter: "But he ish't a clerk now, papa, He's a gentleman of leisure." "Eh?" "Kes; he's directed the police to make inquiries. At West Ham the treasurer of the Victoria. Loan and Investment Society was remanded. been discharged.' on bail, charged with converting the sub-ecriptions of one of the members to his own

"What did you say?" Ou a charge of attempting to murder Mory " I said, seeing that you are so deal, couldn't Supith, by cutting her throat, William Dodd, a medical student, was remanded at Dublin. A remarkable story of a stage-struck Lancawhile boy of fifteen, who ran away from home. "comedian." and is alleged to have robbed

Towne: "I'd rather associate with Nuritch Although New Zealand won their first victory on Welsh soil, by defeating Glamorgan by 3 tries to 0, it cannot be said that the Colonials quite merited their success, or that there was quite meried their success, or that there was any great cause for congratulating them on their victory. All the backs, save Gibbs, and userly all the forwards withdrew from the county side, while many players had to be acked before a side could be secured at all. The ultimate team were a very "scratchy" lot behind the scrum. Howell-Jones, the old international forward, being one of the centres, while Pullen, of the Cardiff Reserves was the other. The defence of the Giamorgan backs was excellent, while the forwards were admirable in the locse, and broke up very quickly to aid their backs.

MOTOR-BOAT RACE.

The Mediterranean Cup motor-boat race, which lass year was attended with such dischosen is from Toulon to Genoa and back, calling at Nice, and the date has been fixed for April 27.

TRISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Irish Golfing Union have decided to repionsarp for 1906, which will take place at Portrush in the week loginning Somember 3. This season the tournament was held early in August, and the change of date was not a success The Irish "native" championship will take place at Dollymount in the week beginning May 28 Past winners of the open even comprise such well-known golfers as Mr. H. H. Hilton (four times), Mr. John Ball (three times), Mr. W. B. Taylor (three times), Mr. H. A. Beyd, Mr. J. S. Worthington, Mr. G. Wilkie, and Mr. A. Stuart.

"Now, my dear sir," said Dr. Fox, "I can't M.C.C. WINS.

The match between the M.C.C. team and Fiften of Griqualand was brought to a conclusion at Kimberley, the result being a victory for the Englishmen by an innings and twelve runs.

It is stated on good authority that Clem Hill contemplates rotiring from active cricket.

At New Malden, on Boxing Day, the Malden Harriers' five and a half miles walking handicap was won by J. C. Wyatt (a veteran, forty-six years of age), 151min. start, who completed the distance in 58min. 17sec. F. Trendall, 10min. start, was second, and the South of the Thames ex-champion cross-country runner, H. D. Montague (scratch) third. Montague'e net time

-44min. 39see .-- was the best in the rece. The Essex Boagles held a four miles road handlicip, over an out-and-homo course, at Woodford. The result was a win for H. J. McAllum, 6min. 5sec. start, in 23min. 37sec. the fastest net time-viz., 20min. 13sec.-being accomplished by W. J. Clark, who finished twelfth. The course was easy and the times suggest that it was short. Good performances were accomplished in the Brighton and County Harriers' walking handi-cap, on the roads between Brighton and Ditchling-s distance of nearly fifteen miles.

G. E. Larner, the champion, did not start. The result was a win for W. H. Voyce. 30min. start, whose handicap time was Ihr. 58min, 32sec.

Wealthy Parent: "What I Engaged rourself to young Tapester? Outrageous! The idea of a Vansittart marrying a mere clerk !" Daugh-INTER-COUNTY HOCKEY.

The annual Boxing Day bockey match, between Lancashire and Cheshire, took place on Boxing Day, on the Oxton cricket ground, Liverpool. Cheshire won by two goals to nothing, thus exactly reversing the result of last year's game at Manchester. Despite the cold weather, there was a capital attendance of bully, and tested the Lancashire goalkeeper on several occasions. At length, following a series of corners, Draper scored for Cheshire with a This was the only point registered in the first half. The leaders had the better of the second moiety, and they gained another

SPIES IN FRANCE. A sensational turn has been given to the

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Marseilles espionage scandal by two fresh arrests which have been made at Toulon. This time the accused are Frenchmen. One is a petty officer of marines, named Férand, who has been employed in a clerical capacity in the naval construction department at Toulon. The other is a non-commissioned officer of Colonial infantry, named Vienar. How Germany contrives to obtain access to the plaus of the French submersibles has long troubled the police and the naval authorities but it is helieved the mystery has now been cleared up. The original plans were not abstracted as at first

Férand, it is asserted, by reason of his employment, had access to important documents and to the plans relating to the construction of sebmersibles and submarines. His frequent journeys to Marseilles awoke the suspicion of the authori-ties, and the police searched his house. The man himself was absent at the time, but a number of compromising documents were discovered, which the police think point to his complicity in the espionage affair.

The arrest of the other Frenchman is attributed to a paper which was found at the lodgings of Forand. The documents seized by the police are of the highest importance. They reveal what has long been suspected- the existence of a system of German espionage, controlled by a central organisation, having its headquarters in one of the chief seaport towns. Long immunity from suspicion had rendered this organisation more or less careless in its methods, and it has secured purloined plaus as one would buy ordi-nary merchandise. The scheme of mobilisation, nary merchandise. The scheme of mobilisation, the plaus for the defences of Toulon, and those of the latest designs of ships and submersibles have found their way into the hands of this body. Considerable excitement has been caused in Paris by the discovery, especially in view of the fact that a high personage is believed to be im-plicated in the affair. His diplomatic position cione prevents his being arrested. At least two

other arrests are expected. The men now being sought, on hearing of the arrests, fled, but it is believed that they cannot escape out of France.

WATER FAMINE IN LEICESTER.

The water famine at Leicoster daily becomes more critical, and it is feared that the supplies will have to be further curtailed, although they the now cut off ten hours out of 24. One of the three reservoirs is now down to the drags and the other two have only a quarter of their normal quantities. About 300,000 galions per day are obtained from a colliery shaft, and so great is the emergency that 200,000 gallons per day are being pumped from a well which has been sunk in a field adjoining a cometery within the borough. The cemetery is at Bel grave and, while dead bodies are being buried busied, an engine is pumping water from a well within a few yards direct into the main. The water when analysed was found to be wholesome, but the cople in the district supplied do not feel at all comfortable drinking water obtained from such a source. The health of the town so far con-inues good. It is hoped in a couple of months to obtain some auxiliary supplies from the cor-poration of Loughborough.

KAISER'S TANGIER TRIP.

"TO ACQUIRE A NAVAL BASE." The Paris "Eclair," says Reuter's corre-epondent, publishes the account of a conversa-Foundant, publishes the account of a conversa-tion which a member of its staff has had at Berlin with Prince yon Arcuberg, a friend of the Emperor and of the Imperial Chancellor. The Prince is represented to have declared that the journey of the Emperor to Tangier was only undertaken because Germany wished to acquite the here for her floot. a base for her fleet. He said that Germany would go to the Conference with the best feelings towards France, Great Britain, and all the nations interested in Moroccan affairs. Germany and the Emperor, Prince von Arenberg added desired peace. The "Echo de Paris," commenting upon the Prince's statement, remarks that testing against the tyrann the desire attributed to Germany to obtain a and capitalists generally. naval base on the coast of Morocco is in absolute contradiction to official assurances and

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Lucknow on December 26. In reply to an address of welcome, the Prince spoke of the historic associations of the city. He said :---The name of Lucknow is very precious to us at home. It is a part of our history of which we are proud. None of us can forget the signifiwe are proud. None of us can lorger the signifi-cant fact commemorated, in the monument erected by Lord Northbrook to the brave Indians who fought by our side. I am told, and I believe it, that the same feelings which in-spired them animate the people of Oudh to day." The Prince concluded by wishing the city all the prosperity which could attend the capital of "the garden of India."

The Prince subsequently laid the foundation a visit to the Residency, and inspected Mutiny veterans.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

The coroner for Cambridgeshire held an in quest at Kirtling, seven miles from Newmarket, on Tuesday, upon the body of Julia Poulter, aged thirty-five, whose husband, a Kirtling porkbutcher is in custody upon a charge of murder Prisoner was present at the inquiry. Several witnesses stated that deceased had frequently complained of her husband's conduct to-wards her. On Friday night he drove her from the house, shouting that he would kill her and hang for her. On Saturday che repeatedly sought refuge in neighbouring houses. Poulter, who was not sober, pursuing her. She left the house for Mrs. Pettit's, a sister-in-law. Shortly after four Mrs. Pettit heard her kicking at her door, asking admission, and heard Poulter ery, "There's one for you." Then she heard the report of a gun, and her niece Maud came running

m. Maud Poulter, aged five, deposed that her mother kicked the door open and her father took down his gun and fired it twice. She saw de-ceased lying dead near the stable.

When a police-constable arrived he found the When a police-constable arrived he found the prisoner nursing his eight-months-old baby. Poulter stated that the gun went off accident-ally, and at the time he did not see deceased. Afterwards he said he took his gun outside, and

went off opposite where she stool. Medical evidence showed that the worran re ceived terrible injuries on the left side of the head, and death was probably immediate. She was apparently about ten yards away when the A can riddled with bullets was found near the

spot where deceased lay. The jury returned a verdict of "Wilful murder

Prisoner seemed quite unmoved when told he would be committed for trial on this charge.

ATTEMPT ON A CARDINAL.

SCENE IN THE CATHEDRAL. Full details have now reached Madrid of the attempt to murder Cardinal Casanos, at Bar-celona. It was made whilst the Cardinal was in the cathedral surrounded by his clergy. The would-be murderer, who has been identified as a prominent Anarchist, named Sala, a mason out of work, advanced up the floor of the building, with a revolver in one hand and a dagger in th

other, shouting, "Now is the time." The Municipal Guard immediately seized and disarmed him, the crowd in the cathedral rushing forward to render assistance. In the struggle Sala was seen to carry a bottle to his lips, which the guard smashed before he had time to swallow its contents. Then the prisoner shouted, "I am not even allowed to poison my self.

It was believed at the time that his attempt at snicide was frustrated, but twenty hours later he died in his cell, either from the poison which he had then swallowed, or from another dose which he had concelled upon his person. On a search being made a letter was found in his pockets, addressed to the whole world, protesting against the tyranny shown by Clericals

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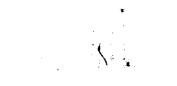
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IN AN AVALANCHE.

twenty-two men were returning he 19th inst., with a number of g to the Mehtar of Chitral, they avalanche. Eleven ponios were following day Captain Knollys. cal Agent in Chitral, and his buried in an avalanche, but were rescue party at terrible risk. were completely buried before ited.

oluntary contributions, a Pro-has been consecrated at Santa

the "Reveil de Bruges." King atracted a morganatic union with "Madame Vaughan."



reral landladies ras told at Tower Bridg Police-court. Accidents and Offences.

The Countess of Orkney received concussion of the brain by being thrown from her horse while hunting. Mr. Edwards, of Cowbridge, returning home

wher a short absence on Christmas Day, found his wife lying on the floor with her face par-tially shot away, and his gun lying close by. No bope is entertained for her recovery. Two electric tramway-cars collided in the fog

at Harringay, London, N., on Christmas night, but though several passengers were thrown to the floor they were only slightly injured. Owing to the bursting of a water main belonging to the London Hydraulic Power Company. St. Martin's-lane was seriously flooded. There was an upheaval of the road, and some exciting

scenes were witnessed. In the Belgrave Tunnel, near Glasgow, on Tuesday, a workmen's train dashed irto an engine and two waggons, but no one was in-

Commercial and Industrial.

It is expected that within three of four years' time British firms will have gained a complete mastery of the supply of motor vehicles for the It was stated at the South-Western Police-

Court concerning Joseph Myers, of Clapham, charged under the Bankruptcy Act, that his liabilities amounted to £6,370 and his assets The railway companies report large increases in the Christmas holiday traffic as the result

of the fine weather.

National and Political. The need for a representative international Parliament of Jews to discuss matters affecting the race, is explained by several influential members of the Jewish community. Mr. W. H. Grenfell, one of the dissolution peers, will, it is understood, assume the title of Lord Desborough.

The United Irish League of Great Britain will, on Saturday, frame its election policy in the 140 constituencies which it claims it can decide. Mr. T. Bayley, M.P. for Chesterfield, has de-cided not to seek re-election. Mr. James Has-lam. miners' agent, will probably be adopted as Radica! candidate. The 1.400 candidates who are seeking elec-tion to Parliament include many experts of ec-

tion to Parliament include many experts of a variety of subjects.

Music and Drama.

Tian actor, Mr. J. A. Cave, whom the King has just nominated for a residence for the rest of bis days in the Charterhouse, are combining to present the old veteran with suitable furniture for his new quarters. Princess Christian has already made Mr. Cave some suitable offerings

Performances a week, and sleeping berths while travelling.

Other Interesting Items.

Primroses were picked in the open on Boxing-

of a university man who died in a common

of a university man who died in a common lodging house. An open fishing competition on Clacton Pier on Tuesday resulted in three of the four prizes affered being won by visitors from London. During Christmas Day and Boxing Day London firemen received thirty "calls." Only 7a. 6d. had been subscribed by the public for a "character out" at Battersen on Tues-

Only 7s. 6d. had been subscribed by the public for a "share out" at Battersea on Tues-day, and there were 500 unemployed workmen opplicants. The mayor arranged to issue tickets for a day's work to 300 of them, and there was an eager struggle to secure these. Living pictures, representing the life of Christ, are to be presented at St. John's Parochial Hall, Kennington.

my boys come over in your yard to celebrate the Bifth ? " Mr. Nocash : "Your daughter is of mature

A POLITE REQUEST.

age. Why do you wish our maringe postponed three years?" Old Gentleman: "One or the sther of you may dis before that time." Spinks: "Your English guest seems to be enjoying his visit to this country. He locks very happy." Binks: "Yes. He's found more things than he expected to grumble about." First one territory and then the other was in vaded, and it was more by good luck than good judgment that at the end the "All Blacks" were credited with the narrow majority of 2 Small Auditor (at a farce comedy): "Papa, what makes that man down there tweet up his face in that queer way?" Paps (the author): "I presume he is one of the newspaper critics, and is trying not to laugh." points (2 goals to a goal and a try). CORINTHIANS' TOUR. The Corinthians opened their annual tour with a match against Woolwich Arsenal, the game being witnessed by a holiday crowd 9,000 strong. Earlier in the season the amateurs de-feated the "Reds" at Fulham, but on this occu-

Three different waiters at a dinner asked a prim, precise professor if he would have soup. Annoyed, he said to the last waiter who asked the question:—" Is it compulsory?". "No, isir," said the waiter; "it's mock-turtle."

The Poet: "There, what do you think I ought to get for that?" Friend: "I'don't pretend to be a judge, but if I were, I give you six months.

LOOKS THAT WAY Mr. Grimalkin : " From the way the audience



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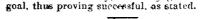
for this purpose. Members of the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, have formed a union, and demand increased salaries, a limit of five

Thirtees were proved at Brentford on the body An inquest was held at Brentford on the body

are throwing bouquets at Miss Kitty, I should imagine she had a remarkably fine voice."

"The apartments on the tenth floor," said the manager of the Skyscraper Flats, "command a higher rent than any other, because they're the safest in the building." "Indeed?" remarked the homeseeker. "Oh, yes; you see, few air-ships ever fly that low, and motor cars never jump so high.

"I'm not going to that lady burber's shop again. There's a rude girl there; don't you know?" "What did she say?", "Why, ehe looked at my mustwash and awshed me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed off."

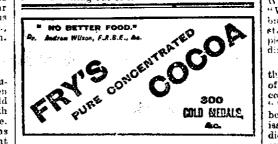


SWIMMING.

A HARD FIGHT.

he Franco-German arrangements of July and September last.

Almost summerlike weather prevailed when Jukes: "Who was the best man at the wed-ding?" Jenkins: "Well, I'm nut sure. The bride's father got all the bills to pay, the bride-groom had to buy diamond brooches for the the eleventh annual All England 100 Yards Handicap was decided in the Serpentine, Hyde Park. The race proved a well-contested one. end resulted in a third win for Harry Harper, end resulted in a third win for Harry Harper, of Hoxton, who received 4sec. start. by a yard from Sam Ross, of Westminster, the virtual scratch man, who was in receipt of 3sec. George F. Jarrod, who started from the 40sec. mark, finished third, a foot in the rear of Ross. J. Eagan, of Marylebone, 21sec, was fourth; George S. Tucker, Bermondsey, 25sec, 6fth, and Ika Brott, Chelven 20sec, sixth. presents; upon my word. I think the best man was the clergyman-he was the only one who made anything out of it."



First Traveller : "While in Africa I faced two lions, a tiger, and three elephants, in the same jungle-and i'm alive yet." Second Traveller: "Huh! That's nothing. While in Texas I bowed to a girl that three Mexicans were in love

good, but there is something wrong with it, I hardly know what. Oh, 1 see now. It's the the wall, and told me to keep my eyes on it."

as a possible alternative.

he will in future let the members of his Baptist Bible-class in New York "do most of the talk-ing," in order that he may avoid undesired

There have just arrived at Cherbourg eleven of the crew of the steamer Ville du Harve, which sank near Auderville, who saved themselves by

A telegram from Brest states that the English



urrent issue. "Do you regard my suit with favour!" asked "THE PENNY MAGAZINE" can be picked the young man in the ready-made garments. "Well," replied the critical young woman, as she glanced at his apparel, "it isn't a suit that I would select myself." "Children," said the teacher, instructing the

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DO YOU MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR GARDEN ?

"Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy; simply be yourselves and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other pecson's writings or draw inspiration from out-side sources." As a result of this advice Tommy Wise turned out the following composition: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stammick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick of lemon candy, and my dimusc." Of course you do, if you care anything at all for the pleasure or gardening. But are you doing all you can to obtain the finest flowers, the best fruit, and the most the harracks, on the sldes of the tents, at the foot of every Japanese soldier's cot hangs a printed copy of soven moral precepts, says the New York 'World." The Emperor of Japan is supposed to be the author. At any rate, he, as general-in-chief, succulent vegetables? You think you are, doubtless, but if you consult "THE GARDENER" you will see where you err, and will learn many things that will be of invaluable assistance to you in your issued them to his army. The last thing the sol-dier sees on retiring, the first thing to greet his eyes when he awakes are these precepts. Every gardening operations. So don't hesitate place a standing order with your newsent for this leading and most up-to-date illustrated gardening paper for amateurs. Take notice of the practical hints it gives you, and you will be surprised at the wonderful difference in the appearance of your garden after a few weeks' perusal of this journal. Don't put off orde ing it antil to-morrow. Procure this week's number now from your new sagent, id.

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castle United the previous day that was on duty. HOLIDAY MATCHES. The feature of the First League games was the great score of 7 goals to 0 by Birmingham against Middlesbrough. Bury succeeded in beating Everton for the second time in two days, the score being 2 goals to 1 in their favour. Southampton beat the 'Spurs by 1 goal to 0, and thus deprived them of second place in the Southern League competition. Luton gained

a 1-0 victory over Northampton, and Brighton and Hove disposed of Watford by 2-0. Fulliam received yet another reverse in the Western League. Brentford beating them by 3-2. The other matches in the competition played were

sion they had to be content with a draw (1-1). In view of their important League engagements

this week, the professional club relied mainly on their reserve forces, and Ashcroft was the

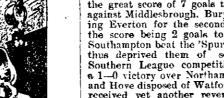
Peter Latham and David Gardiner were de-feated at New York on Tuesday by George Standing and Edward Rodgers in a tennis match by four games to two. Latham's form was very inferior to that of Standing, who is the profes-sional to the local racquet and tennis club.

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL.

By beating Woolwich Arsenal by two goals to one Aston Villa resume the leadership in the League table. Notts County defeated Sunderland by four to one, and Sheffield Wednesday beat Notts Forest by one to nil. In the second division Grimsby drew with Bristol City, cach side scoring Grimsby drew with Bristol City, cach side scoring once. Under Rugby rules Cardiff beat the Bar-barians by 15 points to nil; Newport lost to the Watsonians hy three points to nil, and Gloucester defeated London Welsh by seven points to nil.

Auctioneer (pot-boiler sale) : "Going ! going ! Gone! Here, sir, it's yours. Great bargain, sir. The frame slone is worth the price." Connoisseur (ripping out the pictare): "The frame was what I wanted."

left drawn. PRTER LATHAM OFF COLOUR.





detail, illustrating their explanations with examples drawn from history. Deeds of Washington, Alexander, Cæsar, Napoleon, Grant, and other famous commanders are related, that the soldiers Mrs. Binks: "That photograph would be expression. Why, my dear, you never looked that way. The expression is almost idictic." Mr. Binks: "I presume that's the fashion now. The photographer wanted me to appear that way." "My lands! Did he say so?" "No, but he hung a dirty handkerchief on a nail in

edict: "To be smeere and toyal and guard against intruthfulness. To respect superiors, keep true to comrades and guard against lawlessness and insolence. To obey the command of superiors, irrespective of its nature, and never to resist or disregard it. To prize bravery and courage and be diligent in the performance of dutics, and guard against cowardice and timidity. To beast not of

against cowardies and timinity. To basis not of brutal courage, neither quarrel with nor insult others, which will incite general hatred. To cultivate virtue and practice frugality, and guard against extravagance and effeninancy. To prize reputation and honour, and guard against vulgarity

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steamer Bedeerag, bound for Newcastle, was wrecked early on Tuesday morning. The crew steamer of twenty-four were saved.

may know the precepts in practical application as well as in theory. Baron Kaneko, a Japanese statesman who recently visited this country on a confidential mission, asserts that the personal valour of the Japanese soldiers is due to the practice of the seven precepts. Here they are, as ranslated by Baron Kaneko from the Mikado's edict : " To be sincere and loyal and guard against The Sultan of Morocco (according to the "Petit Parisien") has refused to accept Madrid, instead of Algerciras, as the meeting place for the Morocco Conference. He suggests Tangier

only member of the side that defeated New-Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, junr., announces that

Mrs. Lillie Bacharach, a young and pretty litigant, has just pleaded at St. Louis her own petizion for divorce, and won her case. and greed."