COTTOLENE is the best Shortening for all cooking purposes. STORY. COTTOLENE is the only healthful Shortening made. Thysicians endorse it. that uncomfortable feeling of ctoo much richness" from food cooked in lard. Food cooked in COTTOLENE is delicate, delicious, healthful comforting. Do YOU use COTTOLENGS

UNPRECED NIED ATTRACTION!

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MONTREAL.

Louisiana State Lottery Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by in overwhelming popular vote.

place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are and Mr. Blair are abundantly capable all drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New of looking after their interests or Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louis'ana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducie with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

It Endy

Col. C. J. Villere succeeds Gen Beauregard as one of our Commissioners to supervise our Monthly and Semi- Annual Drawings. Gen. Beauregard always the friend of the community generally selected Mr. Vil ere to represent him at the Drawings whenever he was absent Mr. Villere has already and thus promoted the interests of the supervised nine of our Drawings.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at Blair may continue also to promote Sir R M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk.

Jno. H Connor, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A Baldwin, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.

Carl Kohn, Pres Union National Bank. THE MONTHLY \$5 DRAWING. At the St. Charles Theatre. New Orleans,

Tuesday, November 14th, 1893. Capital Prize, \$75,000

100,000 Numbers In the Wheel. LIST OF PRIZES 1 PRIZE OF \$75,000 is..... 5.000 is..... 2 PRIZES OF 2,500 are.....

1.000 are..... 5 PRIZES OF 25 PRIZES OF 300 are..... 200 are..... 100 PRIZES OF 200 PRIZES OF 100 are..... 300 PRIZES OF 60 are.... 20,000 of Trade meeting and said:-500 PRIZES OF 40 are..... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$265,460 made the winter ports, the ports where

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets at \$5; Two-Fifhs \$2: One-Fifth \$1; One-Tenth 50c: One-Twentieth 25c.

Club Rates, 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent i fractions for \$50. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS.

IMPORTANT. SEND MINEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS, on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes Address PAUL CONRAD. New Orleans, La.,

Give full address and make signature plain. Congress baving lately passed laws prohibiting Express Companies in answering correspondents and The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on applica

tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing, in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST ATTENTION.-After January 1st, 1894 Honduras, Central America, under and by virtue of contract for 25 years with that Government These drawings will take place monthly as heretofore. There will be no change in the managemen and no interruption in the business. PAUL CONRAD, President. In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that

the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize drawn to its number is payable in New Orleans; that the Ticket is signed by PAUL CONRAD, President: that BEAUREGARD, J. A. E. RLY, W. L. CABELL, hav ing also the guarantee of four National Banks. through their Presidents, to pay any prize presented N.B .- The tickets for the October drawing, and all

his contempt for the disloyalty of those others thereafter, in addition to the usual endorsements of J. A. EARLY and W. L. CABELL, will bear that of the new commissioner, CH. J VILLERS, the successor of Gen'l G. T. BEAUREGUARD, deceased. now try his tongue upon Mr. Robertson in the same line. If it be disloyal to There are so many inferior and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive have aspirations in the direction of an independent national position for Can-LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and ada, what shall be thought of the mind that could contemplate the disruption of the Dominion? We should hear from

# TRAINED NURSE.

Miss Murdoch, Graduate of the "St. John t raining School for Nurses," is open for engagements (not obstetrics). Address, Millerton, Mir., N B.

#### FOR SALE.

the late George A Blair. The tenament houses and property 100 ft. front by 132 ft. deep, situate on Queen street, known as the the field behind Blink Bonnie property.

Terms easy. - 1/2 payment in cush, and the bal ance For further particulars apply to

SARAH M. BLAIR, or GORDON M. BLAIR Chatham, August 30, 1892.

All persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Thomas F. Gillespie, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested he said estate are requested to make immediate payment to John Fotheringham J P., at his office. Dated at Chatham, N. B., this 24th day of ELIZABETH GILLESPIE, Executrix.

Miramichi Advance.

That Senatorship.

We are fully aware of the fact that the Gleaner misrepresents its contemporaries in order that it may attain to the dignity of receiving even a kick power. from its betters, and while it is not dignified to even kick an opponent of that paper's character, we venture to correct its statement of last Friday that the ADVANCE claimed the two vacant seats in the Senate for the North

Shore. What we said was this:-"The filling of two existing New Brunswick vacancies in the Dominion Senate is being discussed, and papers in the southern counties of the province are putting forward the claims of their several localities. We have four counties on the North Shore of the fifteen in the whole province. Of the eight New Brunswick senators now in office, we have only one. Surely, the northern counties may hope that their claim to at least one of the vacant seats will not be overlooked !" The Gleaner says, in reference to the

foregoing:-"The Chatham ADVANCE wants the two New Brunswick vacancies in the Senate of Canada filled from the North Shore."

The Advance does not name its candidates. It should take the public into its confidence and let them know its men. The "sectional representation" argument is of course used to promote some person's interests. Is the Advance aware of the fact that efforts are now being made to bring about the appointment of Sir Leonard Tilley to the senate, and that every wire which is supposed to have any influence at Ottawa has already been pulled for all it is worth? It may be that the article in the Advance is intended to meet the pressure brought to bear in the interests of Sir Leonard, who has already fared so well at the hands of the

country. If so the editor must have ventured

on a course which has not the sympathy and

approval of his friend and benefactor Mr. We may say that we had not comsidered the personal aspect of the subject in any degree, but simply took citable purposes, and its franchise made a the position so plainly expressed last week, and which no reputable paper Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take | would misrepresent, or intelligent reader misunderstand. Sir Leonard Tilley wishes in the senatorship or any other matter, and-like the ADVANCE-both have had occasion to prove the Gleaner entirely unreliable. Nothing that the ADVANCE has claimed could interfere with the views alleged by the Gleaner to be entertained by Sir Leonard and Mr. Blair, and we are quite sure that were it otherwise it could not change the ADVANCE's position in the least. We are glad, however, to find the Gleaner drifting unconsciously into the admission that Mr. Blair is the "friend and benefactor" of somebody. The editor of the ADVANCE is not aware that

province generally.

Mr. George Robertson, a strong Con-

servative, who was a St. John candidate

of that party for the House of Commons,

made a speech the other day in his

capacity as president of the St. John

Board of Trade at a Montreal Board

"I express the feelings of the people of

the maritime provinces on this matter.

cities of Canada have not paid the atten-

the imports and exports of Canada will

frozen up, it will lead to a state of feeling

which will be very troublesome indeed

politically. In fact, nothing more strong-

ing our winter ports Canadian ports?

direction in the maritime provinces?

not being treated fairly, and we realize

Premier Thompson, who could hardly

the premier on the subject.

How Power is Being Developed

[N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]

The Lucania marks the highest achiev

ment thus far in steamship construction,

her record will not be surpassed in a few

years. The freight and passenger busi-

for the designer of an express steamer to

consider. The increase in the ratio of

horse power to tonnage is the most con-

spicuous fact in the development of the

Atlantic steamer. The Britannia, the

first ship of the Cunard fleet, had not

quite one horse power for five tons

that is my firm belief.

state under the circumstances.

A Timely R. buke.

The Chicago Inter Ocean and Record publish the following letter from Senator Tasse, one of the hon, commissioners for Canada at the World's Fair :

track, going the distance in 4 34 4-5.

The Rustler Fatality.

that character existed, but, on the con-

trary, Capt. Russell was shown to have

been acting all day and at the time of

the fatality in the line of duty to the

best of his ability, it was manifest that

he allowed his vessel to get off her course

simply through an error of judgment as

Judge Wells.

A Moncton despatch of Tuesday says

that W. Wilberforce Wells, Q. C., has

received a telegram from Sir John

Thompson stating that an order of his

appointment to the county judgeship,

made vacant by the promotion of Judge

Landry, had passed the council and is

only waiting the signature of the Gov-

BICYCLE RIDERS often tell us how

easily they get away from the horses they

find travelling in their direction but it

seems to happen that when there is a real

bicyclists turned out in thousands to witness

a twenty-mile road race, a race between a

breakers the events were a failure, and the

horse beat the wheelman; so from a cyclist's

point of view the affair can scarcely be

started in the 20 mile road race. Hyslop,

of New Jersey, were at the scratch.

same club, second; time, 1h. 7m. 29s.

the Canadian champion, and Marshall Wells,

ten miles was made in 33 minutes and the

race was won by A. Belgoine, Toronto club.

who got 131 minutes start, with A. Rogers,

was 61 minutes slower than the road race

Belle beat Dorntge, the Buffalo professional

American mile record, made an excellent

As record

break the American mile record.

to the position she was in.

ernor-General.

a sample case:-

any personal application of such admis-CHICAGO, Oct. 6. sion is intended, so we must assume To the Elitor. that the Gleaner believes Mr. Blair to I beg to inform the public of Chicago, through your columns, that The Tribune have conferred benefits upon and proved published last week a violent and unfounded artic'e against Canada, its climate, its resources and its arable extent, in which we were represented as a country of snow and editor, in common with those of his blizzards and as a mere belt of land along the neighbors. We are glad to say that Mr northern American frontier. To the statenents contained in that philippic I made a specific reply which The Tribune has refused Leonard's alleged candidacy for one senatorship and, at the same time, neither interfere with the ADVANCE'S to Mr. Joseph Medill, a former inhabitant of New Brunswick, Canada, but I hardly think claims respecting the other seat nor that the American public will endorse this eatment of a neighboring friendly country. cease to be the friend and benefactor of Shakespeare says that it is an ill bird that the North Shore, as he has been of the soils his own nest. I have not the slightest desire to be offensive and to apply the sentence to the veteran editor, but I am bound to say that his persistent disparagement of The Premier Should Denounce Him

> States without distiguring Canada. Your obedient servant. JOSEPH TASSE. Senator for the District of Salaberry, Canada.

she is crowned with so many laurels of the

World's Fair, is both unfair and unmanly.

### Another Editor Goes to Jail.

That "the mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small" was We feel and justly feel that the older again proved last Thursday when the end of Ellis' contempt of court case was reachtion to the maritime provinces that they ed, by the accused editor receiving his Judge Tuck will say that the offence did should have done. If our ports are not sentence. It was in the St. John Globe that the libel from the pen of Mr. Ellis be handled when your harbor here is appeared a little more than six and a half years ago, and that paper's report of last Thursday's proceedings in the case is as

ly shows the loyalty of the people of the maritime provinces than their peaceful FREDERICTON, Oct. 14:- The Supreme Court at 10 30 this forenoon passed sen-"In no other country in the world tence upon Mr. John V. Ellis, editor of would it be permitted for trade to pass the S. John Globe, whom the court adthrough a foreign country when it is possible to keep it within our own ports. It tempt in publishing in March, 1887, a is our hope and our aspiration to build certain article reflecting upon the conup a great nationality, and how can we duct of Judge Tuck in connection with do that without doing our trade ourthe Queens County election of that year. selves? How can we do it without havpresent at the opening of the court to "I tell you that if you continue to build watch the proceedings.

up Portland and Boston at the expense of Immediately upon opening the Chief the maritime provinces the time will come Justice asked the clerk if Mr. Weldon. when the provinces will demand separa- Mr. Ellis's counsel, was in court, and tion from the Dominion of Canada. I do having received for answer that he was fairly won the election was cheated out of not want to preach that doctrine, but not, he directed the clerk to notify him that the court were awaiting his presence "Is there any strong feeling in that before passing sentence upon Mr. Ellis. "There is indeed, and that feeling is growing stronger every day. We are seat, the Chief Justice addressed him. stating that the court was now ready to that keenly. As a part of the Dominion pass sentence upon Mr. Ellis, and asking of Canada we are heavily taxed, and we him if he had anything to say. are not getting our share of the benefits

that were promised us under confeder- further to say except that after sentence Ellis is a martyr in in the sacred cause was pronounced he would ask that execution thereof be stayed to give defendant find words sufficiently offensive to express | Council

The Chief Justice then called upon Mr. who favor Canadian independence, might | Etlis and asked him if he had anything to upon him.

say why sentence should not be passed Mr. Ellis replied that he did not sire to say anything here.

The Chief Justice said there was nothng more the court could do than to pass sentence, and then proceeded to relate the so often been. history of the case from its origin in 1887. The defendant's article, charging Judge Tuck with acting illegally, improperly and corruptly in the stopping of Judge Steadman's proposed recount, this court held to be a contempt of court, and during the six years that the matter had been before the court they had heard nothing from the defendant to satisfy them that the but there is no reason for supposing that article was not written and published in contempt of court. This court had held that Judge Tuck was right in making the order prohibiting a recount, and that ness across the Atlantic have been large-Judge Steadman had made a mistake in talk.' ly separated, and there is little but speed deciding to hold a recount, as the case was not one in which a recount could probably have been held. The Chief Justice then detailed the various steps taken in the appeals to the Supreme Court | too far. Women do; they are creatures of Canada and judgments thereon and of impulse, not of reason. then continued that the court had hoped that after the excitement of the time had passed over the defendant, realizing that his comments were hasty and injudicious. capacity; the Scotia, the last of the com- would have come to a conclusion that he | the thousands of letters that women had pany's side wheelers, had about 1.15 should express regret or ap logize in written me, and the innumerably pleasant horse power to the ton, and the Cam. some way. "But here it is," he conthings they had said to me by word of tinued, "over six years since you wrote pania has nearly 24 horse power to the the article, and although the court has mouth as well as by pen. And if here ton. This has been rendered possible decided that Judge Fuck has acted proper- and there an occasional indiscreet letter o hand in their accounts, daly attested to, within by more economical consumption of coal ly, you have not seen fit to express one rose more vividly before the mind, it

developed. If liquid fuel can be used it which must be discharged. You hold a is asserted an increase in the engines respectable position in society, and you will be possible, and if aluminium should are a public man well known throughout ever enter to any considerable extent into the structure of marine engines the weight of machinery per horse power very deeply, but I feel it my duty to pass would be still further reduced. Withupon you the sentence, which has been out either of these radical changes the improvement in boiler construction is reducing the weight of metal per horse The end of the law proceedings in conand client.

nection with the sad steamboat fatality on Mr. Ellis asked the court to allow his the Miramichi on 5th ult. was reached on to attend divine service on Sundays. Tuesday, when the grand jury found no The Chief Justice said the court had no objection to allowing this privilege if it bill against Captain John Russell, against was in their power to do so. Upon that whom an indictment for manslaughter point they had some doubt, for defendant had been prepared. Judge Wilkinson, would be in the custody of the Sheriff. n charging the grand jury, made it clear If the Sheriff chose to take Mr. Ellis to that the element of negligence, or misservice he might do so. Mr. Weldon then app ied that the senconduct, was necessary to sustain a charge of manslaughter, and as no evidence of

tence be stayed to give defendant time to appeal to the Privy Council. The court expressed the opinion that he was too late, that he should have applied before sentence was pronounced.

Mr. Weldon said he had a very strong opinion with reference to this matter. While the Supreme Court of Canada had quashed defendant's appeal in the case it was not upon consideration of the merits of the case. On the contrary the only Judge who expressed an opinion as to its merits, Judge Fournier, decided that election matter and acted wrongly. Judge Palmer interrupted Mr. Weldon to say that he had no hesitation in stating

that Judge Fournier if he had no jurisdiction to entertain the defendant's appeal as had been decide I he had no right to judge of the merits of the case and pass censure upon a judgment of this court. He (Palmer) was quite willing to give defendant an opportunity of appealing to the Privy Council, but he had first to Judge Hanington sail that now that

sentence had been passed and an applicatest the cyclists are "not in it." Here is part in the matter. It was his (Haning- the heart ton's) view that sentence having been delivered and Mr Ellis being now in Toronto trotter and a Buffalo professional wheelman, and an attempt by Orton to for a stay.

Mr. Weldon said he believed if h went to the Privy Council before sentence be called a success. Two dozen riders Council and in that view would have to show that sentence had been pronounced. The court still dissented and Mr. Weldon | judgment stated he had nothing more to say, that appeal irrespective of the course that might be adopted by the court. here in July. The Toronto trotter Prairie

evelist, in two straight heats in 2 253 and 2.251. Octon, in his attempt to lower the o'clock-to look up authorities as to the rights of appeal and that the court at that attempt considering the condition of the hour would hear him further. In the custody of the Sheriff.

Mr. Weldon cited two or three cases. further Mr. Weldon stated that there was a general feeling on the part of the public that justice was not being done in ing as prosecutors, judges and execution-

that there was any such feeling, and if ion until crystalized into law would never | sacred responsibility becomes the greater influence him in the discharge of his duties. He was sworn as a Judge to act to insert, for the very good reason that it in accordance with law, and he believed could not convert misrepresentation into fact. he had done so in this case as in all others. owes to a woman it is his protection. And This may be international courtesy according If public opinion was so strong upon these protection to a woman's letter is protection ma ters of contempt of court it could get to her name effect in the Legislature, and not until then would he (Palmer) observe it upon

Judge Hanington and Chief Justice expressed themselves to the same effect. sition to Mr. Weldon's application, and at his native country, especially at a time when 1.45 o'clock court took recess for an hour Upon re-assembling at 2.30 o'clock the court gave judgment on Mr. Weldon's ten and regretted afterward. Men are as One may cherish and elevate the United application, refusing to stay sentence,

There is a mistaken idea prevalent certain newspaper circles that much greater freedom of expression ought to b tolerated in the press than amongst individuals, and while the fate of Mr. Ellis in this case will be regretted on personal grounds, by all who know him, few who are aware of the virulant character of his at ack in his paper upon the integrity not merit punishment. The Globe i extremely partizan at all times, in season and out, and Mr. Eilis has been so long in active party warfare and is so politically lop-sided that he is about head of the class of public men who-like exsenator Boyd on the other side; now happily and constitutionally debarred being a party politician-bejudged guilty in August, 1889, of con- lieve that all the patriotic, honest and virtuous men are on their side and all the rascals on the other side. Judge Tuck was almost as great a partizan as Mr. There was an unusually large number | Ellis until he was placed on the supreme court bench and Mr. Ellis was always opposed to him. The Queen's County election case was the outcome of a rascally steal, by which Mr. G. G. King, who it by Mr. Geo. F. Baird, and when Judge Tuck made a decision adverse to Mr Mr. Weldon soon afterward entered King, Mr. Ellis lost sight of the fact that the court room, and, upon taking his he was merely deciding a point of lawcorrectly as it subsequently proved -and he made some references to the judge which were quite scandalous. Mr. Wellon replied he had nothing Globe, we observe, now claims that Me of the liberty of the press. It doesn't time to appeal to Her Majesty's Privy seem that the press takes that view to any great extent. The Globe will, no doubt, be more careful in future in distinguishing between the things which are lawful weapons for use in political warfare, and those that are not. Most other papers in the province are careful in that regard and there is no reason why the Globe should be the exception it has

Woman's Column

Edward W. Bok, in The Ladies Home Journal for October says:-It was ministure mountain of letters which lay on my desk not long since, waiting to be answered, which caused a bright women to remark: "I should think you would wish that women had been created minus the power to write or

"And how about men?" I asked. "Oh," was the reply, they know just what to write and say. They never go

The remark remained with me, as such things will at times, and I thought over and the best improvements in engine word of regret for charging him with act seemed as if a battalian of the most painful coens in three days. seemed as if a battalian of the most painful coens in three days. building, which have reduced beyond the him from sitting as one of the judges of gracious letters ever written to a man This great remedy makes no sore spots, the Marquis of Ormonde, Lord Wolverton dreams of the early designers the weight the court. It now only remains for me came trooping along to push the offender doesn't go fooling around a man's foot, but and all their yachting associates.

very unpleasant duty to me, but one letter which had come within that hour Don't be imposed upon by substitutes and and tried to imagine how much my life would have lost had the writer not sent it the country, and have many admirers to me. And it was from a woman, God here and elsewhere. You are well known bless her. Then I looked at a portfolio to myself, and I regret this proceeding which I have, containing a hundred or more letters written to me by strangersdecided upon by myself and the other two women I have never seen and hardly judges acting with me in the case (Palmer expect to meet. I glanced at a shelf of and Fraser), and author zed by law in books. On the fly-leaf of almost every such cases." The sentence of the court is book on that shelf was there some graceimprisoned in the county of York for ful inscription-from the hand of a woman thirty days and pay the costs of the pro- in almost each instance. I thought of ceedings to be taxed as between attorney cabinet of little tokens, separated from view only by the wall of the room-tokens

always accompanied by some graceful and kindly message from womanly hands. And can you wonder that I could not agree with the sentiment expressed? Were hours of rarest pleasure spent over bright and inspiring letters to be defaced from memory by a single remark? Were evenings, brightened by some sentiment that stepped forth from a l tt r, so easily to be forgotten? Were the pleasantest sensations which have ever thrilled me as Valkyrie and Vigilant, who were standing have read the smart letter of some bright and clever woman to be so easily lost upon me? Or was I to forget a precious letter sent me not long since from a death-chamber-the last earthly message penned by one of the truest and bravest little women who ever graced Judge Tuck had no jurisdiction in the this earth? Hardly; and memory ruled

Perhaps it is true that women are apt to be too impulsive sometimes with the pen in hand, forgetful of the length of life of a written word. But a studied letter would not be a woman's letter. After all, we are most interesting to our friends when we are natural and purely ourselves. show that this court had power to stay the And a bright, womanly woman is rarely sentence and that he (defendant) had the other than charmingly interesting when she takes up the pen. I think that we lady off to Newport, and refused to move. men are apt to forget at times that one tion was made to the court to stay that of the greatest honors which a woman can sentence, that he and and his brother bestow upon us is when she gives us her Landry would now be considered as taking confidence in a letter. And if sometimes rules the pen, instead of the mind, it is more than ever incumbent custody of the sheriff as had been order- upon the recipient to remember the coned by the court, it was too late to apply fidence imposed, and respect it. No man true to the best instincts of manhood will, at any time or under any circumwas passed he would be told to come back stances, permit life to a woman's letter and wait for sentence. He would be go- that can by any interpretation whatever ing to prerogative of Queen's Privy be misconstrued to her disadvantage or reflect in any sense upon her wisest

I say this just here because all too often he would take his own steps in regard to I have encountered men maliciously treasuring letters written them by women in a The Chief Justice said he would give relation of confidence which later events Mr. Weldon one hour-unt l twelve may have changed. A man should never forget that no two people can read one letter alike. The most innocent meautime Mr. Ellis would remain in the tentioned remark can be misinterpreted by a third person. It is easier for some The court went on with other business | minds to read wrong than to read aright, and it was nearly one o'clock before they The most sacred letter which a man can receive is a personal letter written him by but the court did not consider they met a woman. To it there is attached a code the case. In urging his application of honor which nothing can remove. will not deay that it would be better if some women guarded thems lves a little this matter and that the courts were act- more closely in their epistolary moments -better for their own peace of mind and for the welfare and happiness of others. But where this great lesson of life has there was he did not care. Public opin- not been fully learned by the writer the

with the recipient. If there is one thing

in this world next to love which a man

If women sometimes convey their feel ings too strongly in their letters it must not be forgotten that men are guilty Mr. Currey was then heard in oppo- the same offense. There is no man living who would not gladly call back some letter which, some time in his life, he has witoften swayed by angry passions in their letters as women are by their emotions. The art of letter-writing has not been conquered any more by men than by women In fact, a glance over the literature of the world shows that the truest and best masters of letter-writing have been women And I am inclined to believe this is true to-day as it ever has been. A woman writes a far more natural letter than does a man. She may require more space wherein to do it, where a man would employ terseness. But what man ever yet begrudged a woman an extra sheet, or that inevitable postscript which says more than her whole letter? A man always writes a letter by a certain formula; a woman ignores all formulas and writes as she feeis. True, woman's way may not always be the safest, but it is the most delightful all the same. It's just the difference between spontaneity and study. Perhaps I have been more fortunate than others in my letters, but certainly the most lucid business communications I have received have come to me from women When a woman wants to be clear, concise and economical of her space in letter she is just as true an artist as ever was man. Just a trifle better control of the emotions is all that the average woman needs to make her a perfect correspondent. I must confess that, with such better control of self, she would be less audacious and therefore less delightfully interesting; yet she would be truer to her best interests. Caution is an admirable thing to apply to nine out of every ten things in this life, and to noth ing so much as to a letter. A letter lives

> letters; it would be better for the happiness of the world if we said less. It is not, however, the pen that woman should fear so much and try to control as it is the tongue. The greatest lesson that woman has yet to learn is to think before she speaks. In comparison with a thoughtless tongue the pen in a woman's hand is as harmless as a dove. All too prevalent in these days in the spirit of cruel and thoughtless criticism among women. Thoughtlessness of speech has done more to injuce woman than any single element in her life. has laid her open to the charge of being unreliable-and ofttimes justly so. has kept from her confidences that were hers by right; it has stood in the way of her progress; it has placed her in numerable times in false positions: it has judged her as being cold where she was in reality affectionate; cruel where she was gentle. It is the one inconsistency in woman's nature that has baffled many a one anxious to believe in

an uncomfortably long life. What we

say may be forgotten; what we write is

immortal. We all say too much in our

The Moon's Influence

Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never attracts corns from the tender, aching JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Executor of machinery in proportion to the power to pass sentence upon you. This is a out of the way. I turned to a certain gets to business at once, and effects a cure. It would indeed be peaceful triumph of the helped her, but the Valkyrie people were not

imitations. Get "Putnam's." and no other.

The Last of the Races in the Great American Cup Contest for 1893.

(N. Y. Herald of 14th) The last of the races between the Vigilant and the Valkyrie was sailed yesterday. The Valkyrie had been beaten at almost any stage of a light wind. The hurricane was prayed for by Lord Dunraven and pater nostred by Mr. Iselin.

In a modified form their prayers were answered. The wind blew yesterday hard and fast. It blew from the east-a quarter that asks and expects no quarter. It blew so hard that you couldn't stand on

a boat going to windward without the support of a stanchion. It blew so fast that some decks will need no soapstone for many days. It blew so mean that appetite was discouraged and a lady's skirt was never It blew !

SOME SERIOUS MISHAPS. It was during this gathering gale that

some vexatious mishaps occurred to the The few boats that were bowling about

the lightship before eleven o'clock saw a strange sight on the deck of the Valkyrie. Her crew was grouped about a man who seemed to be boring a hole in her deck with a huge auger. "They'll sink her rather than lose the

race, yelled a scatter brain. It was only a disarrangement of the throat halliard block, which was being carefully nursed. It kept the Valkyrie, though, so long in pennance that the flagship ran up

the signal "Race postponed." In the meantime the Vigilant, who had been dancing about the start without thought of her throat or anything but her legs, got into trouble with her centreboard. That important adjunct to the American type of boat got jammed in its trunk like a fine So the east wind howled at the two derelicts, a fellow on the bridge of the May waved a signal flag as if possessed by the devil, and in the face of the glorious east wind neither boat was ready to start. OFF THEY GO AT LAST.

At last the block was repaired, again the centreboard slipped its ten feet into the depths, and nobody knowing any reason why not, the first gun was fired for the start. As pretty a sight as was ever seen on the sea was then set forth.

The east wind had no respect for either boat. It blew through their rigging with a whistle. It rolled up big waves for plunging boats and spread green carpets on their decks. Life lines had been rigged and the cre vs took kindly to them. With single reef in each mainsail, a staysail and small jib set the rivals made play for the

Once again the Valkyrie was quicker at the start. Not only that, though leading into a sea that sent spray dashing half way up her masts, she kept the Vigilant at her mercy to windward. The Valkyrie was now showing the best work of all American career. She cut the seas like knife, while the Vigilant seemed to smash them. She kept her nose shoved to windward as if she loved the swell from the east ward. The set of her sails was superb. Her handling was beyond reproach. She was beating the centreboard in a single reef stretched around her before the start. wind, and doing it so palpably and easily that the attendant crowd of excursionists found little outlook from the pangs they now carried within. AWAY FROM BAD COMPANY.

the windward position. She was in very shake herself free was met with a most polite resistance. She might tack away to Gibralter, but still the thin razorlike nose of the Valkyrie was cutting off her best hopes. to turn the outer mark that she was content to cast off her compinion, and then, better running.

nearly two minutes ahead. It looked then like a race for him. It had been a fair and square beat to the mark, with no apparent let or hindrance, with wind and sea to suit His Lordship's taste. The Valkyrie had proved herself to be all that was claimed for her, and a bit more, too in her bonnet. On every boat that followed

after there was nothing but praise for her conduct and great admiration for her di-The beat to windward in a sea that gave you an undercut one moment and a straight one from the shoulder the next was happily

The Valkyrie had carried her colors to the front in clever style. Her lead was commanding. It looked like another race. There was a vicious look to the black and

yellow pennant as it snapped round the buoy. SAILS THAT WOULD NOT STAY. Away for home sped the Britisher with

sails tearing at the sticks like mad. A big spinnaker was set in admirable style. A little hole seemed started in it like a ravel in a stocking. It spread in a minute and the whole sail was burst asunder. In an incredibly short time a second spinnaker was set. Marvellous to relate in the face of British sailmakers, supposed to be the best in the world, this, too, soon blew into fragments. While a third spreader was being set the Vigilant had passed and outsailed

It was nip and tuck now whether our boat could make up the handicap of the start and the beat to windward.

She was going at a pace now that disarmed criticism. For the first time in the race she

It is not fair to conclude that she led on her merits. She led on her sails. She got across the line, where every one was waiting in an agony of suspense, just forty seconds to the good of the Valkyrie, with time allowance and every handicap deducted. AFTER THE RACE WAS OVER.

Thus ended the most interesting series of all our international yacht racing. The verdict has been emphatic, though not always satisfactory. In light winds and

heavy the Vigilant has proved herself to the better boat-the centreboard still pushes the keel to one side, The arrangements for the races have been

Every day the spectacle of the flagship

May, with her port and starboard tugs of

huge dimensions, has inspired a respect for

Commodore Kane and the other members of the Race Committee. There has been no delay except that caused by accident. All the people who have followed these races with unheard of enthusiasm have been given every possible chance to display their patriotism and love too, has chimed in with the management to

MAY BE ANOTHER CHALLENGER. The cable brings the favoring news that still another British subject wishes to have The more the merrier.

make this a very memorable victory.

deep enough to quench all thirst for its possession.

building and yacht racing the world over. It has been a great pleasure to meet, spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor know and race against such gallant sports.

Britain should invite the rivalries of other staysail. countries of Europe.

They call on Father Neptune, sirs, and when the Storm King strikes

Turn in the reef and trim the sheet, who calls for summer kites. When Columbia and Britannia, with their yachting flags unfur'ed. Contest, in gallant rivalry, the trophy

the world. Particulars of the Race.

Both yachts drew near the flagship at going through the water like a steamer. nigh noon. The wind was still steady and harder than it was an hour before, while a bad ground swell had commenced to race

"wigwags," which told the story that the ponement, and set the "blue peter," mean- had her pretty well covered, being well to ing "prepare to get under way." Ten windward. minutes later, 12h. 17m., the preparatory gun was fired, and now there was no doubt cousin. The Valkyrie spinnaker nearly about the rivals soon beginning the fight. capsized at 3h. 25m. when a small hole was The wind whistled more wickedly than torn in the leech about two-thirds the way ever, and it was a sure thing that the racers | up. would have all the breeze and all the sea, too, that they would want on the windward journey of tifteen miles.

Both boats were then boxing about southwest of the lightship and sparring for positions. The starting gun was heard at 12h. 27:n. Everybody locked, and those who knew the advantage it meant wished that of the other in crossing.

skipper. The Vigilant, on the contrary, it spilt in half from top to bottom, the along the line for fear of crossing too soon, starboard tack. The Valkyrie was then not only that much to windward, but had the three seconds best of the other in time. was looking pretty wild further seaward.

When the Vigilant settled down to work in her old and creditable style it appeared that she would soon cut down the advantage that her adversary had gained at the start, as good judges were shouting that she was both outpointing and outfooting the other, but the sequel proved that she wasn't doing a whit better. The yachts were pointing about northeast by east, the Vigilant perhaps slightly better, and were heading for the big hotel on Long Beach at steamboat speed, going through the water at an eleven knot gait. Their lee rails were awash and their crews were all lying out to windward well soaked with spray. It was a sight calculated to stir the blood of the veteran vachtsmen and cause the land-lubbers to look on with amazement. And just here the friends of those on the cup defender were very glad that life lines had been

LONG STARBOARD TACK.

They hung on the starboard tack for a long while-until 1h. 12m .- when the Vigilant went about to port, then being about three miles to the westward of Long Beach The Vigilant had lost the start, had lost | Point. In less than three minutes she met the Valkyrie, still on the starboard tack, bad company. Any move on her part to when she went again in stays at 1h. 15m. under the Valkyrie's lee bow and within one hundred feet of her. It was a bad place, and the whole ocean knew it. Four minutes later the bronze boat again tacked, It was not until the Valkyrie made play and was immediately followed by the Britisher, who went around on the other's weather bow. In tacking the Vigilant let as often happens, the discarded lover made | slip her jib sheet, and that sail at once began flowing out. It was soon caught, but The turn was made with the Britisher | mistakes at this time might prove fatal, In three or four minutes the Valkyrie con menced drawing ahead in a very decided manner, which was a thorn in the side of every American who could appreciate the great advantage she was obtaining.

She was now taking the Vigilant's wind as the latter's sails began to flutter. The Cup defender seemed securely "na:led" ander the Valkvije's lee, where she rem i ed. Very few yachtsmen would have believed this condition of things.

The Valkyrie's windward work was a narvel of beauty. The Vigilant could not get out of her grasp. And while the stranger was doing so handsomely in eating nto the wind and moving through the water it could not help being noticed that her knife like bows cut through the seas in the most admirable manner, while the Vigilant at times smashed them with such force that columns of spray were shot from either bow scores of yards away.

The Valkyrie at two o'clock still had the Vigilant under her lee and had fully two hundred yards the better position. Fourteen minutes later, or at 2h. 14m. the Valkyrie swung around to the starboard tack. The Vigilant held on to her port reach just one moment longer and then went about to the windward of the British boat's wake.

The Valkyrie was a good half mile ahead of the American. Few would believe it, but she was. It looked very bad for the Vigilant, and bets were beginning to be made that there would be a fourth race and that the Valkyrie's record would be brighter than any of the recent cup challengers. Hard on the Vigilant people, but there it was, she was being outpointed and she had all that she could stagger under even with her reduced canvas.

The Valkyrie was well up for the turning float, the flag on which could be seen about one mile and a half away, and very quickly she had covered that distance, fetching the FOR mark in beautiful shape, with sails a ray full, and whirling around it, slacked off mainsheet to starboard and set her spinnaker to port inside of three minutes. The Vigilant followed fast, but not fast enough to suit her friends. She went around in fine shape, but was in 1m. 55s. to the bad. and it took her six minutes nearly to set her spinnaker. These are the official times Around the Elapsed Time

. 2 33 40 It is worth repeating-Im, 55s. in favor of the Valkyrie to the windward mark. This performance will never be forgotten by Lord

Dunraven and his party, nor by English vachtsmen. Never mind if the Vigilant was of adventure on the high seas. The weather, put in a bad place to leeward in startingnever mind if the wind was blowing half a gale and the sea becoming wild. There it is, so much in the Englishman's favor, and there should be big, red figures made in jotting it down. They are particularly a try for the cup to which we cling so close. creditable and will not be easily forgotten .-Homeward bound, but the lightship was There is nothing selfish or exclusive about | tifteen miles away. At 2h. 49:n. the British the America's Cup. It is big enough and er set a large jibtopsail. All hands cried, "The race is over, barring accidents!"

The old fashioned mug is stimulating boat | doubt but that the challenger would save his time. But the Vigilant folks were not beaten until the line was crossed, so they They sent a man to the topmast head and apply to

sea if these friendly contests with Great idle, as at the same time they set a balloon

It was a magnificient sight, these racing There are rumors of boats to proceed from yachts covered with canvas and going fully imperial and regal sources but alas! not yet eleven knots an hour, while the sea was feathery white, and outward to windward it For the present we must be content to prsented a wicked appearance, as if the sing to the tune of Mr. Nicholson Kane's cyclone predicted was beginning to make

The Vigilant was doing wonders running. Her centreboard was out of the way, and the Valkyrie people could do nothing with that deep keel under her. At 3h. 10m. the bronze boat began closing the gap. She was laying her course a little to the windward of the Britisher, so as to blanket her. This mance avre was so successful that at 3h. 15m. she was close on top the other and

The sea was getting worse and worse and it behooved the racers to act accordingly. The Valkyrie at 3h. 10m. took in her balloon staysail. Both boats had dropped The flagship and the Vigilant exchanged their jibs when they set their spinnakers. At 3h. 25m. it was thought that the racers yacht's centreboard was all right, and at had covered about ten miles, two-thirds of 12h. 7m. the flagship fired another gun, the course. The Valkyrie was still two sent down the signals denoting the post- hundred yards ahead, but the bronze boat

The Yankee was bothering his English

VIGILANT IN THE LEAD. The Vigilant at the same time had he wind of the Valkyrie and was fast closing on her. In three minutes she had passed the British craft to windward and was clear-

ly leading by half a length. The hole in the Valkyrie's spinnaker extended to the leech at 3h. 28m. and split it, the bronze boat would get the weather gage and two minutes later the sail was taken in. The Americans believed this would save The Valkyrie, at the windward end of the | their boat, as she was going through the line, at 12h. 27m. 10s.; luffed sharp around water like mad, and every second counted. the lightship on the starboard tack, and be- The Vigilant set her small club topsail over fore many could follow the manœuvre was the working one, and it was excellent judgoff like a torpedo boat. It was a superb ment. At 3h. 33m, the Valkyrie sent up

start for her and showed the ability of her another spinnaker, but as it was set flying was slightly ahead of time and had to run largest half falling in the water to leeward. She was then under the mainsail and large but as she was approaching the flagship at jibtopsail, and, of course, was in lots of the leeward end the gun was heard and she trouble with her torn sail. It was the went over at I2h. 27m. 11s., also on the hardest kind of luck, and the last accident lost them the race. All this while the Vigilant was speeding

to the lightship like a quarter horse. At 3h. 38m. she was fully one-eighth of a mile ahead. At 3h. 39m. the stranger, bravely fighting for the race and for honors, set her balloon jibtopsail as a spinnaker, and it was at once pulling like a hundred horses. She was still within her time, some thought, and might save the race. For this they fought, and her crew, in their work with the canvas, did most superbly, probably better than ever seen on this side of the Atlantic.

The lightship was only a mile distant, The Vigilant was slightly increasing her lead. The race, it was sure, would be won or lost by seconds.

Excursion steamers turned to the end. It was well for them as it was for the yachts that the finish time was at hand, for the wind was now blowing with almost terrible strength and the ocean was looking very The Vigilant had no accident. She car-

ried her canvas splendidly. The crew were standing astern. The Valkyrie cut the water like a kuife and went very fast, but it was not to be. The bronze boat dashed across the finish line at 3h, 51m, 39s, and the whistles and

the guns, even the howling wind and foam ing sea, told the story that she was likely The Valkyrie never stopped. They fought to the end in her. Bravely she dashed over

the line at 3h. 53m. 524. She had whistles many, and deserved them. The Vigilant's signal fluttered up the stay on the flagship May. The cup defender had won and the old prize was safe.

Though the Valkyrie had lost she was not SUMMARY OF THE RACE. The following is a summary of the great battle:-From Sandy Hook Lightship, October 13, 1893. Third and deciding race in the international match for the America's cup , course, fifteen miles to windward and return; wind, east, fresh.

Start. Finish. Time. Time, H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. .....12 27 00 3 51 39 3 24 39 3 24 39 Valkyrie...... 12 27 00 3 53 52 3 26 52 3 25 19 The Vigilant wins by 40s. on corrected time. FROM START TO OUTER MARK. The Vaikyrie beat the Vigitant on the windward

THE OUTER MARK TO FINISH. Valkyrie Less 1m. 33s. allowance for the Valkyrie, and there

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