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# FLY IN THE OINTMENT. the fact that it has the color of roses, but

### WHAT THE WANDERERS DID NOT LIKE IN ST. JOHN.

They Claim That the Referee Inclined to the Side of Generosity Toward the Team of Which He Was Not a Member - Close of the Football S-ason.

HALIFAX, Nov. 21 - The most popular sport in Halitax, and Nova Scotia, is almost over for the season. Every football match played this season has had some interesting tea ures about it, apart from the game itself. The Dalbousie-Acadia match was interesting not only on account of the close play of the teams, but on account of the protest by Cap'ain Cutten against the Dalhousie touch-time judge-W. E Thompson. The Acadias gave Dalhousie the choice of the with-drawal of France's Madagascar campaign would be Mr. Thompson from the touch line. This was an unprecedented act. As soon as Mr. Thompson heard of the trouble he handed in the emblems of his position and Dalhousie selected another official. The trouble back of this incident occurred a year ago, when Dalhousie played the eleventh intercollegiate match at Wolfville. Mr. Thompson was on the touch line there. A number of Acadia have been on the verge of collapse every crowd back from the field of play. These so I think it likely that many of the French coaching of the players to the neglect of the journey. their legitimate work. There was quite a wrangle, and he parties ended anything in the year the mercury remains at about but good friends. W. G. Robertson was 98 degrees in the shade, and when there referee and his idea of the conduct of the is a breeze from the torid deserts to the Wolfville players is easily learned when it west or east it is as hot as the breath of a is known that this year he refused to act furnace. A year frequently goes by withas referee without an apology from the out a drop of rain falling, and I have Acadias or from their sympathizers who heard incredible stories of the heat which had made themselves very prominent at the desert sand along its banks seem to the match the year before. That old store up. I have never cared to land to grudge is what sent Mr. Thompson off the verify any of them, but an Englishman told touch-line on Saturday.

feature with the St. John-Wanderers match | degrees. in St. John on Saturday. The players and the Halifax contingent ventilated it fully John. The Halifax boys had a delightful visit to the sister city on the whole, and will not soon forget the pleasures of the trip. But there was a fly in the ointment, and that was, first, the fact that the team had been scored against, for the first and only time this season, and secondly, the alleged that that try made by the St. John's should never have been allowed by the referee, The allegation is openly made that it was an off-side play and that no referee should have besitated a moment in calling the ball back. On the other hand friends of the Winderers are almost equally positive that a play made by Moffat earlier in the game should have been allowed to the Wanderers and a try counted before Bede made either of his subsequent a glimpse of them when they are at work, scores. The Wanderers do not blame stark naked, down in the boiler-room of the St. John players, but they do censure (among themselves) the referee. The most charitable construction they place on his ruling is that he was disposed to be too generous to the team representing the club of which he was not a member. rather than have the appearance of favoring his own colors. Not one man in a hundred makes a good referee, and even then "his lot is not always a happy one."

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animal pertumes of whitever nature.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## TERRORS OF THE RED SEA.

#### Characterized as Luerally Infernal in It Intense Heat.

"The veritable bell of our earth," remarked the Calcutta representative of a New York firm, home on his biennial vacation, the other day, when he saw a cable dispatch stating that the invalid soldiers of returned via the Suez Canal, instead of voyaging around the Cape of Good Hope. It is a sea that is literally internal in its heat. It does not look large on the maps, but it stretches for nearly 1,500 miles between the incandescent shores of Egypt and Arabia, and its greatest width is less than 200 miles.

"I have traversed it six times, and I students had been appointed to keep the trip when we reached Aden or Port Said, men Mr. Thompson charged with wrongful sick and wounded soldiers will not survive

> "The heat is terrible. For nine months me that he put a therometer in the sand

Then there was a specially interesting once, and the mercury slid up to 178

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MOSQUITOS AND SNAKES. Remarkable Anecdotes of the Kind Found in Northern New Jersey.

One of our young business men, who spent the greater part of the pist summer in the northern portion of New Jersey, comes back loaded down with scars received n battles lought with morquitos, and wondrous tales of the boring propensities of the pertiferous insects.

For medicinal purposes he kept a pint bottle of whiskey upon the bureau in his room, and one night, on going to his lodgings, he tound about fitty of the large siz d mosquitos staggering around on the bureau not one of them able to fly. Missing hi whiskey flisk, he commenced searching, and finally found it s'anding on the window sill. Two of the mosquitos had bored through the glass from opposite sides, and in some way their stingers had become clinched together in the center of the bottle, and being unable to extricate themselves they started to fl/ away with th; whole load, but the closed window hal stopped them. Innumerable small holes through the sides of the bottle accounted for the befuddled condition of the staggerers on the bureau.

"The snakes up there are almost as rapacious as the mosquitos," said the veracious young man, "and when they can't get anyelse to eat, they swallow themselves." "Did you see any performance in that

line?"

"Oh, yes, I was out walking one Sanday near Asbury Park, and saw a big black snake squirming around a stump as fast as it could go, evidently trying to catch its own tail, which wiggled along about six inches ahead of its open mouth. Suddenly the snske turned its head, and darting back the other way, snapping at the tail when it came in sight. In less than a minute the tail and about halt the body had disappeared down the snake's throut, and then he stopped a moment to take breath."

The young man also stopped a moment "The water of the Red Sea, as may be to take breath at this point and then con-

limit allowed by law. and apparently shows a scarcity of seals.

"The only way to prevent the complete extermination of the seal," said Mr. Shayne, is for Russia, England, and America to unite and stop all sealing for five years. If this is not done the seals will go as did the buffalo. It sealing continues five years scarcely a seal will remain. I think our gevernment should take immediate steps for a con'erence looking toward the protection of the seal fisheries."-New York World.

#### Carried off by Vultures

In the canton of Uri a woman was living in 1854 who had been carried off by a lammergeler, or Alpine vulture, when a baby At Hundwel, in the canton of Appenzell, a child was carried of in sight of parents. On the Silberalp a vulture attacked a little boy who was watching sheep seated on a rock, and had time to knock him over the edge of the cliff before the shepherds could drive the bird away. At Murren, above the valley of Lauterbrunnen a vulture carried an infant to an inaccessible rock opposite the village, and devoured it. But the most striking instance of the childdevouring tendency of these birds occurred in the Bernese Oberland. A child 3 years old, called Anne Zurbuchen, was taken up to the high Alp at hay-making time and left asleep while the father fetched a load ot hay. He returned to find the child gone. At the same time another peasant, called Henri Michel. was coming up the mountain by a rough path, when he heard a child cry. At the same time he saw a lammergeier rise and sail away. Running up to the place he found the little girl, unhurt except for wounds in the arm and left hand. where the bird had clutched her. She had lost her socks, shoes, and cap while being transported by the bird, the distance traersed being about 350 yards. The facts were all entered in the parish archives of he village of Hakeren, and the girl, who lived to be an old woman, was always known as "Geier-Anni,"-London Spec-



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"Hambledon, Bucks, 1685, May 17 --Mary Wallington has a certificate to go before the King for a disease called the King's evil "-Parish Register, P. 81, R. E. Chester Waters.

By a p oclamation issued by Charles 11 dated Jan. 9, 1683 appointed the times at which the touch should be sdministered .--

"And all such as hereafter come or repair to the court for this purpose shall bring with them certificates under the hands and seals of the person, vicar, or minister, ard of both or one of the church wardens, testifying according to the truth. that they have not at any time before been touched by his Majesty, to the intent to be healed of their disease. And all ministers and churchwardens are hereby required to be very careful to examine into the truth before they gave such certificates, and also to keep a register of all certificates they shall from time to time give."- Notes and Queries.

imagined, is also very warm, and I have on the train on the way home from St. heard it asserted that it loses by evaporation each year enough to make itself an aqueous blanket twenty-three feet thick. Naturally it is one of the saltest bodies of water on the globe. It is really a sort of an arm of the Indian Ocean, you know, and receives no water to speak of from any other source. It has been estimated that time this season, and secondly, the alleged cause of the score. The Wanderers claim Strait of Babel Mandeb and the Suez Star Canal it would take only a few years for the fiery sun to dry it up entirely.

"It takes the P. and O. steamers about a week to run from Aden, at the southern end, in Arabia, to Port Said, on the canal. and going either way the boats always stop at one or the other of these to take on a gang of Arab firemen, tor no other race hos been found that can stand the awful heat of the furnace-room in this torrid climate. These Arabs are thin, muscular fellows, almost as dark as negroes, and it is worth running the risk of fainting to get the vessel, looking like a band of aevils feeding the infernal fires."-New York requests, conversed with him at length as World

#### Uses of the Banana.

In the West Indies the dried leaves and prepared portions of the stem are used as packing materials. Fresh leaves are used to shade young coffee or cacao seedlings in nursery beds, and to cover cacao beans leaves are so smooth and soft that they are used as "dressing" for blisters. In India, the dried stalk of the plantain leaf is used

snuff, drugs, etc.

In the Malay Peninsula, the ash of the leaf and leaf stalk is used instead of soap solution of the ash is often used as salt in cooking. In the Dutch Indies, the skin of the plantain is used for bluckening shoes. The juice which flows from all cut parts of the banana is rich in tannin and of so blackening a nature that it may be used as an indelible marking ink. In Java, the

leaves of the "wax banana" are covered on the under side with a white powder, which vields a valuable wax, clear, hard and whitish, forming an important article of

Fiber is got from the stems of many the southeastern part of the Philippines, two days ago and never telt a twinge As and all attempts to grow it elsewhere have I said before, to Scott's Sarsaparilla I owe

"It didn't take long to finish the job then, for in a moment more the last inch of his

tator.

neck was gone, and, presto! The snake had disappeared! The Star man whistled softly. "See, here, old man," said the young traveler, "it you doubt my word, go up there next summer with Doc Lewis, and he'll show you the stump!"-Washington

#### The Kalser and the Tramp.

An anecdote of the K iser and the tramp has just appeared in the Berlin papers, Kaiser William was, it seems, lately staying at the Jagdschloss Hubertsstock, near the Angermunde, and was one day shooting in that neighborhood. A tramp descried him from afar, and not knowing it was the Emperor, accosted him with the usual German request for Unterstutzung, or financial propping up and also wished to be directed as to the road to Angermunde. The Kaiser complied with both to his personal and professional views of life, and dismissed him with a wish for a

pleasant end to his days journey. The pleasant end was the police station, for one of the Kaiser's servants, who seemed to be of the Scotchman's opinion that it was an awfu' like business for puir fouk tae luik at a king," imagined that the Emperor during ferment tion. The young unopened had been insulted, and telegraphed far and wide for arrest of the pilgrim, with accompaniment of bonds, fetters, handcuffs, and so on. The wanderer was run to earth at Angermunde, when he learned several as a rough kind of twine, and the larger things that he did not know before-inter parts are made into small boxes for holding alia, that he had been speaking with the Kaiser and was guilty of high treason, anarchism, and the like. Needless to say, he was speedily released by an impetuous telegram from the Emperor, who ordered or fuller's earth in washing clothes, and a that he should be ted, comforted, and he va free ticket to Cuxbaven. "where he told me he wanted to go."-Pall Mall Gazette.

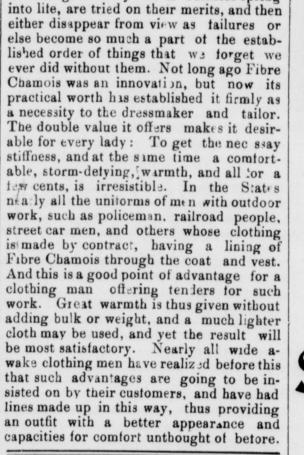
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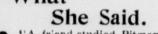
After ten Years terrible Torture, Cured by Scott's Sarsaparilla.

A. H. Christiansen, writing from the Clitton House, Niagara Falls, says: "I owe you more than I can ever pay. For ten years I suffered the tortures of the rade. The ashes of the leaves, stem, and damned with rheumatism. Father had it fruit rind are employed in Bengal in many | before me, and I believe it is an hereditary dyeing processes. In Siam, a cigarette disease. My knee joints would get in-wrapper is made from the leaves flamed and it I was out in any "weather" I was sure to be laid up, which to a travelkinds of bananas. The most valuable is ling man is a calamity. In a score of the "Manila hemp" of commerce, which | Canadian towns local doctors treated me. holds the chief place for making white ropes some giving relief, others none. I read and cordage. Old ropes male of it form that Sarsaparilla was a rheumatic cure, and an excellent paper-making material, much | I asked a druggist for "a bottle of the best used in the United States for stout picking | Sarsaparilla on the market." He gave me papers. The Manila hemp industry is a Scott's, remarking that it was an improvelarge one. About 50,000 tons of fiber, ment on all others, and that he could honvalued at £3,000,000 are annually ex- estly recommend it. I have taken four ported from the Philippine Islands The bottles, and am as free from pain as a man Manila hemp plant is grown exclusively in | can hope to be. I was out in a rainstorm

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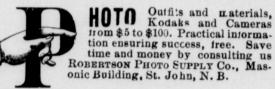




year at \_\_\_\_\_college, \_\_\_\_ writes 80 words a minute. 1 write 120 in its than a notes so I learaed a better system; read my notes so well." B. M. SHANKEL. Why not do likewise? S. A. SNELL, - - Truro, N. S.

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tailed. Many articles are made from Man- more than I can ever repay. ila hemp-mats, cords, hats, plaited work, The best remedy for rheumatism, sciatlace handkerchiets of the finest texture, ica, and neuralgic pains-all arising from and various qualities of paper. At the presence of poison in the blood-is Wohlau, in Switzerland, an industry has | Scott's Sarsaparilla, a modern concentrated been started for making lace and materials | medicine, prompt in its curative effects. for ladies' hats from it. By a simple process it is made into straw exactly resembling the finest wheat straw for plaiting .-

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