LITTLE DAN MCCARTHY, THE OWNER

OF LAST YEAR'S DERBY WINNER. The Wonder of Sporting Men-Bets His

Money Like a Man and Never Weakens -Always Accompanied by His Father-Buying Colts Against Odds.

(From the Chicago Herald.) "That is the owner of last year's Derby winner."

"Who-that old-looking man?"

"No, the boy." "Nonsense! He can't be more than 12 years old."

"It's a fact, though, and you came within one of his age; he is 13."

The boy referred to was young Dan McCarthy. He is now a prominent character on all race courses. He is a tall, well-built boy for his age, has a bright, open face and a pair of broad shoulders. He dresses very neatly, usually wearing a black cloth suit. The jacket is in the style of a cutaway. The knickerbockers fasten tightly at the knee. He wears black stockings and Oxford tie shoes. His vest is always ornamented with a heavy gold watch chain, at the end of which is a horsetimer. He also has pinned on it medal which he won at a country fair for exhibiting a pony. A black derby hat stuck jauntily on the back of his head is the usual covering for that important part of his body. The boy is a precious youngster. He knows a good deal about horses for a boy of his years and is never backward in joining in any conversation about the merits of any thoroughbred, whether a race horse of the past or pesent. He bets freely and talks of winning and losing with the indifference of a better and gambler of five times his years.

Dan always has a body guard. Wher ever he goes an odd-looking man is seen very near him. This man is his father, D. J. McCarthy. He is very little taller than his son, is a slightly built man, is dark, wears a black mustache and a very ordinary suit of clothes. He is never seen without a big drab beaver on his head, such as used to be popular thirty years ago, before silk hats were much worn. D. J. McCarthy is the short end of the combination. Whatever his son says is law, and the father has implicit faith in young Dan's judgement. D. J. McCarthy early last year was a truck driver on Mr. Haggin's Ranch del Paso in California. He wanted to become a turfite and own race horses. The opportrnity came to him through his son. The three-year-old colt C. H. Todd was for sale. He was not much thought of by his owner, and was believed to be in a bad way generally. Young Dan wanted to buy him, but did not have the money. Mr. Haggin helped him, and very soon C. H. Todd and \$140 changed hands, Todd going to the McCarthys. The colt was handled very carefully and soon began to improve, and then the McCarthys began to train him. By the time the Chicago meeting opened, he was moving very well and young McCarthy thought the American Derby, in which the colt was entered, within his reach. The colt received a special preparation and every-thing looked very promising. The Mc-Carthys had very little money and they wanted to keep the colt dark so that they could get good odds against him the day of the race and win a pile of money. How to give him a trial and elude the

touts was the difficulty.
"Try him at midnight," said the boy.
And tried at midnight he was. Several friends and attaches of the stable sallied out with lanterns to light the way round the track. A boy was on the colt's back, and he was brought out and galloped. The men sleeping in the other stables on the track were suddenly aroused from their slumbers by hearing a horse's hoofs beat on the track. They hurriedly dressed and went out to see what was the matter, but when they reached the track C. H. Todd was munching his oats in his stable, and the McCarthys, father and son, were congratulating themselves that they had as good as won the great American Derby. In a few days C. H. Todd won the Derby, worth about \$8,000, and a snug sum from the book-makers for the boy owner.

A great many funny stories are told about the McCarthys. They are both fond of betting. If they cannot bet on a horse race they will bet on anything

that comes in their way.
"I'll bet you that that man walking across the field turns to the right," said McCarthy senior, recently.
"One hundred dollars he does not,"

said Dau. The man turned to the left and the

boy won.

The patrons of the paddock were surprised recently to hear the father say to

the son:
"Give me change for \$50."

"I havn't got it," was the reply.
"Just look and see."

The boy pulled out a fat wad of greenbacks. The outside bill was \$500, and he satisfied his father he had no change

An amusing incident occurred last spring at Coderhurst. A group of gentle-men were standing in the paddock, discussing the racing qualities of some of the flyers. Young McCarthy, dressed in an English ulster, addressed one of the gentlemen:

"Are you Mr.___?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"You don't know who this is?" said one of the group, the editor of a sporting newspaper. "I do not," said the gentleman ad-

"This is the owner of last year's

Derby."
"Indeed," said Mr. M—; "what can I do for you?" "You own that horse Monto Cristo, I

believe," said Dan.
"Yes."
"Well, I have a lot of forfeits against that horse. I want to collect."

"I know nothing about the forfeits.

They are not mine. "You purchased the horse, and, as I understand it, in our country the forfeits

go with the horse." "You'll have to see the secretary about

"Well, I think it looks very queer," and McCarthys walked indignantly

A few days ago the McCarthys, father and son, caused some fun in the Sheepshead railroad station. They were waiting for a train to take them to Brooklyn. There seemed to be nothing to bet on. Suddenly the boy exclaimed: "One hundred dollars I walk further

on the rails than you."

"A bet," said the father."

The two started on the down track and walked toward Brooklyn, Both got along well for a few minutes, when suddenly a train was seen coming on the down track. The spectators begin to grow interested and many bets were made about who would leave the track first. The two walkers kept on. The train gradually got nearer. The father looked at Dan as though he would call probably been sitting up nights fighting the bet off, but the boy still kept on. At

last when the train was right on them JUDGE TERRY AND HIS WIFE IN JAIL the father weakened and the boy scooped in the money.

Sorento, a very good two-year-old in their stables, won a race recently. The odds against the colt were good, and the stake was worth \$5,000. After the race young McCarthy was doing the honors to ome of his friends at the bar. "Glad you won." said one old turfite

for any?" "Yes, I won about \$3,000," said the "ought to have won more. Join The turfite didn't mind if he did.

patronizingly to the boy. "Back him

"I never let one of my horses run loose," said Dan, "and if they are good enough to win I back them well."

It sounds odd to hear the boy's shrill oprano talking of horses, races and betting with men who have grown gray in the business. It seems to come natural with him to talk of horses. He does not drink anything except sarsaparilla and such drinks, and does not smoke cigarettes as most of the boys on race tracks do. He is a fine judge of a horse, and at the sale of yearlings bid well for what he fancied. If he thought he had gone high enough he stopped and none of the persuasive powers of the auctioneer had

any effect with him.
"No," he said, "he wants the colt more than I do; let him have it," speaking of a colt on which he had been out-

THE MAGNITUDE OF INDIA.

Ancient Nations, Great Cities and an Enor mous Population.

(From the Formightly Review.) For eighty years, at least, writers have endeavored to bring home to Englishmen the vastness of India, but, so far as can be perceived, they have failed. The Briton reads what they say, learns up their figures, and understands their descriptions, but fails, for all his labor to realize what india is-a continent as large as Europe west of the Vistula, and with 30,000,000 more people, fuller of ancient nations, of great cities, of varie-ties of civilization, of armies, nobilitiels, priesthoods, organizations for every conceivable purpose from the speading of great religion down to systematic murder. There are twice as many Bengalese as there are Frenchmen, the Hindo-stanees, properly so called, outnumbered the whites in the United States; the Mahrattas fill Spain, the people of the Punjab with Scinde are double the poplation of Turkey, and I have named but four of the more silent divisions.

Everything is on the same bewildering The fighting people of India, whose males are as big as ourselves, as brave as ourselves, and more regardless of death than ourselves, number at least 120,000,000, equal to Gibbon's calculation of the population of the Roman empire. There are 400,000 trained Brown soldiers in native service of whom we hear perhaps once in ten years, and at least 2,000,000 men who think their proper profession is arms, who would live by arms if they could, and of whom we in England never hear a word. If the Prussian conscription were applied in India, we should, without counting reserves or landwear, or any force not summoned in time of peace, have 2,500,-000 soldiers actually in barracks, with 700,000 recruits coming up every year a force with which not only Asia, but the whole world might be subdued. There are tens of millions of prosperous peasants whose boarding make India the grand absorbent of the precious metals; tens of millions of peasants beside whose povetry fellabs, or Sicilians, or Connaught men are rich; millions of artisans, ranging from the men who build palaces to the men, who, nearly naked and almost without tools, do the humblest work of the potter.

of the vast continent never ceases, for India, with all her terming multitudes, drew from his pocket a dangerous looking with a population in places packed be-yond European precedent, imports yond nothing either to eat or drink, and, but for the Europeans, would import nothing whatever. She is sufficient to herself for everything save silver. Amid these varied masses, these 250,000,000 whose mere description would fill volumes, the tide of life flows as vigorously as in Europe. There is as much labor, as much contention, as much ambition, as much crime, as much variety of careers, hopes, fears and hatreds. It is still possible to a moneyless India to become vizier of a dynasty older than history, of finance minister of a new prince whose personal fortune in hard cash is double that of the late Emperor William, or-abbot of a monastery richer than Glastonbury ever was owner of an estate that covers a county, head of a firm whose transactions may vie with those of the Barings and Bliechaoders. One man, Jute Pershard by name, fed and trans-ported the army which conquered Pun-

Our Torpedo Plans Safe.

An evening caper yesterday published an alleged dispatch from Chicago to the effect that there was consternation at the War Office. It stated that a representative of England has been discovered who had found out the secret of our torpedo system. In the garb of an American he had been hobnobbing with our naval officers, and, finding that the torpedoes had been patented by their inventors, bad succeeded in obtaining copies of all the drawings. These he had sent to the English Government, and in consequence the British lion was now in a position to roar and growl all he pleased. Uncle Sam could do nothing, as his great torpedo system, on which is relied as a means to defend his coast, was a secret no longer.

There were a number of people, however who believed the dispatch to be a canard Among these was Admiral Gherardi, who is in command of the Navy Yark.

"I do not believe there is the least grain of truth in the story," he said to the Star reporter. "In fact, such a thing could not happen. The invention was sold to the Government and no other could have it. It would be impossible for any one to obtain copies of the plans. The whole thing is nothing more than a would be scare."— N. Y. Star, Sept. 6.

THE BEST PURIFIER MADE.

Damascus, Ga., June 29, 1887. I have suffered with Catarrh for about four years, and after using four bottles of Botanic Blood Balm I had my general health greatly improved, and if I could keep out of the bad weather I would be cured. I believe it is the best purifier made. Very respectfully, L. W. THOMPSON.

HOW IT SELLS.

Palatka, Fla., May 31, 1887. We have been selling B. B. B. for two years, and it has always given satisfac-

tion in every case. LOWBY & STARR, Druggists.

"What a remarkable activity in leather, said a young market reporter, when the girl's father helped him down the steps. The young man who sleeps for a day or

The Court Charged With Being Bribed and

SAN FRANCISCO, September 3 .- The celebrated Sharon divorce case, which has occupied the attention of the Pacific coast for a number of years, culminated today in a sensational incident which resulted in placing Sarah Althea Sharon, now Mrs. David S. Terry, in jail for thirty days, and her husband, Judge Terry, for six months. The Supreme Court of California a few months ago, sustained the decision of the State Superior Court, which declared that Mrs. Terry had been legally married to the late ex-United States Senator William Sharon and that she was entitled to a por-tion of Sharon's estate. A short time after the announcement of the decision by the State Supreme Court the executors of the will of the late William Sharon made application to the United States Circuit Court for a bill to revive and carry into execution the decree of the Circuit Court entered September, 1885, in the suit of William Sharon against Sarsh Althea Hill to obtain a decree adjuding certain papers in her possession purporting to be marriage contract between them to be a forgery and directing its cancellation and enjoying its use in any

and declared that the alleged marriage contract was a forgery; but in the meantime the Sharon divorce suit was pending in the State courts and William Sharon died. When the executors recently applied to the Circuit Court for a bill of revision, Sarah Althea Hill, who has since become Mrs. Terry, entered a demurrer, and the decision today was rendered upon that de-murrer, which the court overruled. The decision, which was very lengthy, was read by Associate Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, and was concurred in by Judge Sawyer, of the Circuit Court, and Judge Sabine, of the District Court.

The former decision of Judge Sawyer, declaring the alleged marriage contract a forgery and ordering the defendant to de-liver it up for cancellation, is sustained, and the executors are given the right to handle Mr. Sharon's property untrammeled by any action on the part of Mrs. Terry. The announcement made several days ago that a decision in the Sharon case would be rendered today drew a large crowd to the United States court room. About 200 lawyers, besides all persons directly inter-

The decree entered by the Circuit Court

in this case was in favor of the plaintiff

ACCUSATIONS AGAINST THE COURT.

mmediately in front of the Judge.

ested in the case, occupied the enclosure

Judge David T. Terry, who has been the chief counsel for his wife during the entire litigation, sat alongside his wife today and both paid close attention to the reading of the decision. Mrs. Terry appeared very nervous at the outset and as the reading progressed her agitation increased. Finally, when Judge Field was about half through reading, Mrs. Terry jumped to her feet and asked the Judge if he was going to order her to give up her marriage contract. The Judge told her to sit down, and Mrs. Terry's face turned white with passion,

"Justice Field, we hear that you have been bought. We would like to know if that is so and what figures you hold yourself at. It seems that a person can't get justice in this court unless he has a sack.' Judge Field turned to Marshal Franks and said: "Marshal, remove that woman

from this court room. The Marshal advanced towards Mrs. Terry. She took no notice of him, but broke out with oaths and vulgar language. Franks grasped her by the arm and in an instant Judge Terry arose, and exclaiming that no living man should touch his wife, dealt Franks a terrible blow on the neck with his fist, which sent the marshal reeling across the floor. Franks regained his feet and, with several deputies and bystanders, rushed upon Terry and quickly removed

JUDGE TERRY DRAWS A KNIFE. Mrs. Terry was also taken from the room and locked in the Marshal's office. A Dep-Every occupation which exists in uty was placed at the door, when Terry Europe also exists in India. The industry drew from his pocket a dangerous looking dirk, with a blade eight inches long, and with a curse held it above his head declaring that he would stab any man who tried to keep him away. Several persons at once jumped upon him and tried to take the knife away. A desperate struggle fol-lowed. All the men fell to the floor, and the knife was finally taken from Terry

without any one being injured.

Terry was then locked in the room with his wife. A satchel which Mrs. Terry had dropped in the court room during the excitement was found to contain an English bull-dog revolver with all chambers loaded. Marshal Franks states that she was trying to open the satchel just before she was put out of the court room. The Marshal entered the room where the two were confined, and Mrs. Terry at once made a violent attack upon him about the face and head. She was soon quieted, and a strong guard placed in the room.

TAKEN TO JAIL. The wildest excitement had prevailed in the court room and corridors during the disturbance, but as soon as quiet was restored Judge Field resumed the reading of the decision. When he had concluded, the court took a recess and the Judges retired to their chambers. Two hours later they again appeared in the court room and announced the penalty they had to inflict upon Judge Terry and his wife. Neither of the parties were allowed in the court while sentence was pronounced. Judge Field ordered that Terry be imprisoned in the county jail of Alameda for six months, and that Mrs. Terry be imprisoned thirty days. No alternative in the way of fine was allowed, and the prisoners were taken to jail this atternoon.

David S. Terry was formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, and while holding that position in 1856 became involved in a quarrel with David C. Broderick, the United States Senator from California. A duel followed and Broderick was killed.

Kiss the Pretty Baby.

For the benefit of those who are at a loss to know just what to say on seeing a new baby for the first time, and who naturally feel that they must say something, we give the following list of expressions, any and all of which are commonly used, there being no patent or copyright on them. Whether you shall offer to kiss the infant depends somewhat on its age and appearance and the extent to which you are will ing to sacrifice yourself in order to please the baby's mamma. The baby itself doesn't care a picayune for your feelings or your kisses, but you are expected to say: What a cunning little thing! Bright-eyed little chap, isn't he?

Why, how large he is! I don't think I ever saw so young a child ook around so.

How much does it weigh? What lovely, silky hair! Looks ever so much like you! What a rosebuddy of a mouth! Do let me see his toes! How very wise it seems!

1 really believe the little thing understands every word we say!

Oh, what a splendid big boy he is! Oh, what a daisy little girl she is! Any of the above will please the ordinary mamma. It is at your own risk that you speak the truth and say: Ugh! What a horrid, red, wrinkled little thing it is!

It simply doesn't look like anything! Oh, what a big, fat, ugly thing! I would't touch it for the world! Ugh! I suppose I must kiss it, but

WILL COBBLE UP THE SILVER. A Scheme to Control the Silver Mines of NEW YORK, September 6 .- A gigantic trust scheme has just come to light, the ultimate object of which means the con-

the World-The Projectors.

trol of the silver market of the world by a

syndicate of capitalists in this city and

reached here yesterday morning through telegraphic dispatches from Mexico, and

as caused considerable talk on the street.

The big bank of the syndicate will be situated in the City of Mexico, but under

control of New York bankers. It will be

known as the International and Mortgage

Bank of Mexico, which is the outgrowth of the Banco Hypotecario, a bank now in existence in Mexico which has had the right to issue mortgage bonds against mortgage on Feel and the region of the second s

gages on real estate not to exceed 50 per cent. of the mortgaged property. For more than a year, it is said, the syndicate

of bankers have been dickering with the

Mexican Government to get control of the charter of the Mexican Mortgage Bank,

and have only recently succeeded. Under

this charter the new concern has a right to

issue silver and gold certificates, payable all over the world, based on silver deposits,

and by using these certificates as the mode

of settlement between this country and

Europe, it is conceived that eventually the

silver will increase in quantity in this coun-

try, and in the course of time the certifi-

cates, and not the silver, would reach Eng-

and. This would result in the quotations being made on the American certificates,

and not on the Indian Exchange bills,

which are now regulating the price of sil-

ver, from the fact that the entire Eastern

possessions of England use nothing but

On the other hand, some persons think

that when the real objects of the syndicate

come to light it will be seen that the move

is to negotiate for the purchase of all the

mines in the world for the purpose of com-

pelling the Government to pay a higher price for the refined metal. In 1887 there

was a production of nearly \$150,000,000 of

silver in the world, the principal portion of

which came from the United States and

Mexico. Taking for granted that the syn-

dicate could carry on operations on the

same plan as the Standard Oil Company or

the French Copper Syndicate, which corralled all the copper mines in the world and caused an increase of from 9 cents to 161

cents in the price, the syndicate would be

come immensely wealthy through the loss of the Government. The Government now

saves from 16 to 20 cents on each dollar turned out of the mint. This could be

greatly diminished at the option of the Sil-

For such a syndicate to be formed, how-ever, it is estimated that it would take at

least \$200,000,000 to control the mining

It is said that the leading spirit in the en-

terprise is Robert Colegate, of the Atlantic White Lead Company. He is out of town, and his representative knew of no such scheme. It is said that H. B. Hollins &

Co., of No. 18 Wall Street, are also active

movers in the building up of the syndicate

and it was stated yesterday that their agent

in Mexico will have sent full particulars of

the purchase of the Mexican bank next

week. It was rumored that Conrad N.

Jordan, President of the Western National

Bank, was a prime mover in the scheme

but he denied it emphatically.

It is claimed by one of the company of

H. B. Hollins & Co. that the new bank is

Mexico will be the largest in the country

and its ownership will be divided into thirds—one-third in Mexico and the other

two-thirds in the United States and Europe

He said that the president of the new bank would probably be Mr. P. Martin.

Crushing a Trades Union

says: "Telegraph operators along the line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

Railroad are in a state of anxiety over the

recent order from the company to sever

their connection with the Order of Rail-way Telegraphers or vacate their positions.

It is reported that the company has been

making preparations to accomplish this for

the past two months, and has secured mer

to fill every vacancy likely to occur under

the order. A member of the Brotherhood

of Telegraphers said that if it was true

that such an order was issued, the Order

of Railway Telegraphers would have to

back down, for it was not strong, and its

constitution prevented any strike. The

men would quit the union or leave the rail-

"What have you got in the shape of oranges?" "Only round ones, sir!"

Business is like a clock. When it runs

"Why can't they make these dummies more lifelike?" said a facetious chap, halt-

ing with a friend in front of a clothing

store, and slapping a figure a vigorous blow on the cheek. The "dummy" turned sud-

denly, let fly his left, and knocked the facetious chap off his pins. The latter concluded that the dummy was a little too

- THE LIGHT-RUNNING -

down it should be wound up.

way service.

CHICAGO, September 5 .- A local paper

productions of the world.

ver Trust.

The news of the enterprise

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DYSPEPSIA PAINT'S CHIERT COMPOUND strengthens the stomach, and quiets the nerves of the digentive organs. This is why it cures even the worse cases of Dyspepsia.

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licious and healthy beverage, which after having been analyzed by all the eminent chemists in Atlanta, Ga., during "Prohibition" and after the most searching scrutiny for traces of alchohol, was allowed to be sold free of State and city license, and so also more recently after further analyzing in Florida. It fills a long felt want for a stimulant and appetizer that is not intoxicating; pleasant to the taste, contains nourishment and specially suited for persons of weak and delicate constitutions. It has the tastelof lager beer of the finest flavor; besides, to add to its purity and medicinal qualities, is specially made of our celebrated world renowned original Artesian well water. Put up in cases of one dozen pints at \$1 25 per dozen; five dozen at \$1 per dozen, and in casks of ten dozen each at 90 cents per dozen. Cash must accompany each order. Copyrighted and patent applied for.

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