

Brook Cup Handicap. The winner, H. H. Daniels, won the Nursery Handicap here today. Although he had not been out in some time he was made a hole and leaped his backer. He had the speed to lead all the way.

The Vanderbilt proved to be the winner of the Nassau County Handicap. He was ridden by W. Knapp and he handled her nicely. At the start she caught the packmaker, Sallor Boy, and from there to the finish she was galloping with the best.

First race, 7 furlongs. Race, 100. Nassau Handicap, 1 mile. Time, 1:15. Second race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Third race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Fourth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Fifth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Sixth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Seventh race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Eighth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Ninth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Tenth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40.

AT LOUISVILLE. First race, selling, 6 furlongs. Second race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Third race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Fourth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Fifth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Sixth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Seventh race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Eighth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Ninth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40. Tenth race, 1 mile. Time, 1:40.

BIBLE STUDY TO CONTINUE.

Mrs. C. J. Buchanan Will Conduct Class at Y. W. C. A.

Miss May N. Blodgett will teach her last lesson in her course of Bible study at the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Esther, a Woman of Great Gifts and Opportunities and Given to God."

Interest in Miss Blodgett's Bible class, which has met at the Y. W. C. A. Building during the last two weeks, has been marked, and the Bible studies will be continued at the association house under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Buchanan. The subject will be "Character Studies in the Old Testament," and the class will meet each Wednesday at 3 p. m.

There will be another class for women on Thursday at 3 p. m. This class will take up "Leviticus."

There is also interesting Bible work for girls from 13 to 16 years of age in the "Life of Christ." This study is on alternate Fridays at 3:30 o'clock, and the next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 26.

The following evening classes are for all young women, and it is hoped that many may register in them:

"Matthew's Gospel," Monday, 7 p. m., teacher, Miss Emma Roberts; "The Characteristics of Jesus," Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., teacher, Miss Edith R. Dunham, limited to gymnasium members; "Studies in the Pentateuch," Tuesday, 7 p. m., teacher, Miss Beatrice Cron, club limited to thirty; "Studies in Acts," Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., teacher, Miss Cynthia D. Meyer; "Women of the Bible," Tuesday, 8 p. m., teacher, Miss Beatrice Cron.

TRACEWELL YIELDS "WISELY"

Now Spells Comptroller "Controller"—Recalls Grant's Remark.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The President's advocacy of simplified spelling has made a convert of Robert J. Tracewell, controller of the treasury. When the President issued his simplified spelling rules the controller of the treasury pointed to the fact that legally they were "comptrollers" not "controllers." But the report of Mr. Tracewell was published today and the title page reads "controller." Mr. Tracewell often tells the story of how President Grant, desiring to have a controller change a decision, remarked that while he could not compel the controller to change his views he could change controllers.

SHOE STORE

WILL ABANDON RACE

NATIVES ARE UP IN ARMS

Nassau County Residents and Officials Have Decided to Allow No More Auto Contests.

From the talk of the residents and officials of Nassau County since the Vanderbilt race it would appear that even if France does not claim the race and even if the A. A. A. had not decided to abandon the course on Oct. 6, it would be impossible to hold another race in that bailiwick. There was always some opposition to the contest by natives and the killing of a spectator has brought this opposition to a position of power.

Eventually, of course, the proof of the pudding is in the eating and one knows the merits of a car by its record in actual service, yet there is an a priori method of becoming posted about the different brands that automobilists do not take as much advantage of as they should. This method is to inspect the factories. All of them are open to visitors and it is in the factory behind the car that one finds the causes for excellence and deficiency. It does not require an expert to discriminate between poor and splendid organization in a factory, to discover lax and perfect methods. It is possible to find great big plants erected under a blanket mortgage, too early in a firm's career, in which inferior stock and workmanship, cheap, hasty labor and other detrimental policies are employed to make ends meet, while some of the cars recognized by all as of the highest grade have been produced in unpertentious, shabby factories, through perfect organization, a conscientious policy and the commercial ambition to produce the best. These, of course, are building up a permanent business and will have big factories, free and clear, after some of the others have been sold out.

It now seems probable that some American cars will be seen in the European road races next year.

Earlier and more prompt deliveries are in prospect for next year. All the makers are striving toward this end and 1907 models are already beginning to appear. Several well known concerns have made additions to their factories. The most notable change has been the erection of an entire new plant of three big buildings by the George N. Pierce Company of Buffalo. For years it has been a wonder to many how this concern managed with its small plant to turn out so many cars and keep them recognized here and abroad as foremost among the best American machines. Perfect organization alone could explain it. In the new plant will be immensely greater facility for maintaining quality and keeping up with sales and there will be a factory behind the great Arrow car worthy of its record. The new plant will be in operation this month.

There is no doubt about the respect in which the foreign bodies hold the American Automobile Association, which is now in the most flourishing stage of its existence. The visitors from abroad all testify to the prestige of the American national body, which is constantly growing numerically. New clubs are being taken in from time to time, while the clerical force in the office of Secretary Gorham in the

Metropolitan Building, New York, where all memberships are handled, is kept steadily busy by the inflow of individual memberships at \$2 each.

It will be regrettable if the Vanderbilt cup race is lost to the United States immediately after the domestic makers have just begun to build true racing cars. While the turning out of a good racing machine by a manufacturer does not give assurance of the excellence of his touring car product, because the racer is a specially designed, hand made affair, put up at a cost ten times in excess of a stock car and not turned out by the same machinery and from the same stock and patterns as the touring car, still the building of such cars good enough to compete with the foreign racers shows great progress here. The foreigners are years ahead of America in racing experience, but they are now almost overtaken if not quite. The fact that American factories can turn out such racers as were seen in the Vanderbilt race shows that they possess the skill and material and need only a little more practice. The fact that Tracy with his American Locomobile made the fastest round in the race, indicates how nearly abreast of the foreigners are the home makers.

LIVES WITH A BROKEN NECK.

Long Island Youth Is as Strong as Before His Mishap.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 13.—Lawrence Gildersleeve, a young man of Huntington, L. I., whose neck was broken four years ago, has just been made attendance officer of the Huntington High School. He entered upon his duties last week. Gildersleeve was an athlete before his neck was broken and is now able to participate in all sports he once took part in. Gildersleeve's neck was broken in a football scrimmage.

SEEKS CHILD'S

WOMAN ORDERED DE

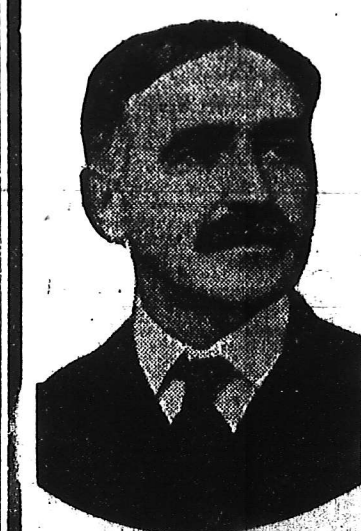
Invalid Plans Death Return to Her N Land.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—With the land of promise closed a Mrs. Mary Magnit, a pretty young woman, stabbed her daughter Mary, at Ellis Island and it is supposed intended to Mrs. Magnit and her daughter the Caronia last Tuesday. The in the second cabin. When officials boarded the ship Mrs. Magnit was an invalid and her protests, she was taken to a hospital.

In due time the board decided it was too infirm to be admitted was ordered deported on the morrow. When the decision was made to her Sunday she became ill. The doctors were unable to cure her, she was placed in a room under the frantic mother cried for her child, and, to pacify her, she was finally admitted to the hospital. Magnit immediately became ill and died a few hours later the child's cry a

I CURE

I GIVE A LEGAL GUARANTEE TO REFUND THE EFFECT A CURE. IF YOUR CASE IS INCURABLE.



The truly great physician or conditions, but, above all, must other words be able to tell exact superior to other physicians in superior to the general practitioner. I fully realize it is the habit of themselves, which really in itself newspaper and attribute to him that if you are afflicted with any I will cure you.

I do not ask you to accept my when I will gladly refer you to cured by me.

Remember that Weakness, N but the forerunners of mental are cured who will be cured. It is the method of treatment he uses. the pelvic system embraces the daily invite every man to call on factory proof of my professional

I never under any circumstances her permission. Yet there are others what I have done for them as being willing to tell any man

In cases of lost vigor my treating producing results without parallel evil symptoms in brain and body

I positively cure Rupture Rectal Diseases, Kidney and all Nervous Diseases, except

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5. Even

J. W. WHITE, M.D.

est was a draw, the opinion that Hayes. Since in the ring. He when he faces tomorrow night. in the program interest as the under of the card six-round affairs. on, who recent- tion, will meet titling and clever to be 124 pounds six-round bout conclusions with the best feather- and Cody will. An effort was a and Cole, but box each other ing together in under the same

OU
cause
a few
waste
l you
best.
e's as
quality
ice.

son you
rn them
nse and
or those
he test.
ways.
awyers,
d clubs
lgars as
g. Per-
way.)
ur spec-
If you
stock—
stems—
n in a
tobacco,
ng, fra-
ma and
ay, send
no ad-
if you

AVENUE
CITY

W. H. Daniels won the Nursery Handicap here today. Although he had not been out in some time he was made a choice and rewarded his backers. He had the speed to lead all the way.

Dishabille proved to be the winner of the Municipal Handicap. She was ridden by W. Knapp and he handled her cleverly. At the turn she caught the pacemaker, Sailor Boy, and from there to the finish she only galloped to win.

First race, 7 furlongs—Bewell, 100 (Nottor), 2 to 1; Grapple, Penrhyn; time, 1:25. Second, Brook Cup Steeplechase, about 3 miles—Alfar, 144 (Finnegan), 9 to 5; Colligny, Jimmy Lane; time, 6:07. Third, Nursery Handicap, 6 furlongs—W. H. Daniel, 120 (J. Jones), 5 to 2; Touraine, Altura; time, 1:11 4-5. Fourth, selling, 3/4 furlongs—Ben Strong, 92 (Swaine), 20 to 1; Ace High, Royal Breeze; time, 1:06 1-5. Fifth, Municipal Handicap, 1 1/2 miles—Dishabille, 115 (Knapp), 4 to 1; Ironsides, Miss Crawford; time, 2:57 3-5. Sixth, 1 mile—Itene, 98 (J. Harris), 5 to 1; Bivouac, Cedarstone; time, 1:28 4-5.

BIBLE STUDY TO CONTINUE.

Mrs. C. J. Buchanan Will Conduct Class at Y. W. C. A.

Miss May N. Blodgett will teach her last lesson in her course of Bible study at the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Esther, a Woman of Great Gifts and Opportunities and Given to Good."

Interest in Miss Blodgett's Bible class, which has met at the Y. W. C. A. Building during the last two weeks, has been marked, and the Bible-studies will be continued at the association house under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Buchanan. The subject will be "Character Studies in the Old Testament," and the class will meet each Wednesday at 3 p. m.

There will be another class for women on Thursday at 3 p. m. This class will take up "Leviticus."

There is also interesting Bible work for girls from 13 to 16 years of age in the "Life of Christ." This study is on alternate Fridays at 3:30 o'clock, and the next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 26.

The following evening classes are for all young women and it is hoped that many may register in them:

"Matthew's Gospel," Monday, 7 p. m., teacher, Miss Emma Roberts; "The Characteristics of Jesus," Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., teacher, Miss Edith R. Dunham, limited to gymnasium members; "Studies in the Pentateuch," Tuesday, 7 p. m., teacher, Miss Beatrice Cron, club limited to thirty; "Studies in Acts," Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., teacher, Miss Cynthia D. Meyer; "Women of the Bible," Tuesday, 8 p. m., teacher, Miss Beatrice Cron.

TRACEWELL YIELDS "WISELY"

Now Spells Comptroller "Controller"—Recalls Grant's Remark.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The President's advocacy of simplified spelling has made a convert of Robert J. Tracewell, comptroller of the treasury. When the President issued his simplified spelling rules the comptroller of the treasury pointed to the fact that legally they were "comptrollers" not "controllers." But the report of Mr. Tracewell was published today and the title page reads "Controller." Mr. Tracewell often tells the story of how President Grant, desiring to have a controller change a decision, remarked that while he could not compel the controller to change his views he could change controllers.

WILL ABANDON RACE

NATIVES ARE UP IN ARMS

Nassau County Residents and Officials Have Decided to Allow No More Auto Contests.

From the talk of the residents and officials of Nassau County since the Vanderbilt race, it would appear that even if France does not claim the race and even if the A. A. A. had not decided to abandon the course used on Oct. 6, it would be impossible to hold another race in that balliwick. There was always some opposition to the contest by natives and the killing of a spectator has brought this opposition into a position of power.

Eventually, of course, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and one knows the merits of a car by its record in actual service, yet there is an apriori method of becoming posted about the different brands that automobilists do not take so much advantage of as they should. This method is to inspect the factories. All of them are open to visitors and it is in the factory behind the car that one finds the causes for excellence and deficiency. It does not require an expert to discriminate between poor and splendid organization in a factory, to discover lax and perfect methods. It is possible to find great big plants erected under a blanket mortgage, too early in a firm's career, in which inferior stock and workmanship, cheap, hasty labor and other detrimental policies are employed to make ends meet, while some of the cars recognized by all as of the highest grade have been produced in unpretentious, shabby factories, through perfect organization, a conscientious policy and the commercial ambition to produce the best. These, of course, are building up a permanent business and will have big factories, free and clear, after some of the others have been sold out.

It now seems probable that some American cars will be seen in the European road races next year.

Earlier and more prompt deliveries are in prospect for next year. All the makers are striving toward this end and 1907 models are already beginning to appear. Several well known concerns have made additions to their factories. The most notable change has been the erection of an entire new plant of three big buildings by the George N. Pierce Company of Buffalo. For years it has been a wonder to many how this concern managed with its small plant to turn out so many cars and keep them recognized here and abroad as foremost among the best American machines. Perfect organization alone could explain it. In the new plant will be immensely greater facility for maintaining quality and keeping up with sales and there will be a factory behind the great Arrow car worthy of its record. The new plant will be in operation this month.

There is no doubt about the respect in which the foreign bodies hold the American Automobile Association, which is now in the most flourishing stage of its existence. The visitors from abroad all testify to the prestige of the American national body, which is constantly growing numerically. New clubs are being taken in from time to time, while the clerical force in the office of Secretary Gorham in the

Metropolitan Building, New York, where all memberships are handled, is kept steadily busy by the inflow of individual memberships at \$2 each.

It will be regrettable if the Vanderbilt cup race is lost to the United States immediately after the domestic makers have just begun to build true racing cars. While the turning out of a good racing machine by a manufacturer does not give assurance of the excellence of his touring car product, because the racer is a specially designed, hand made affair, put up at a cost ten times in excess of a stock car and not turned out by the same machinery and from the same stock and patterns as the touring car, still the building of such cars good enough to compete with the foreign racers shows great progress here. The foreigners are years ahead of America in racing experience, but they are now almost overtaken if not quite. The fact that American factories can turn out such racers as were seen in the Vanderbilt race shows that they possess the skill and material and need only a little more practice. The fact that Tracy with his American Locomobile made the fastest round in the race, indicates how nearly abreast of the foreigners are the home makers.

LIVES WITH A BROKEN NECK.

Long Island Youth Is as Strong as Before His Mishap.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 13.—Lawrence Glidersleeve, a young man of Huntington, L. I., whose neck was broken four years ago, has just been made attendance officer of the Huntington High School. He entered upon his duties last week. Glidersleeve was an athlete before his neck was broken and is now able to participate in all sports he once took part in. Glidersleeve's neck was broken in a football scrimmage.

SEEKS CHILD'S


WOMAN ORDERED DE

Invalid Plans Death Return to Her Native Land.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—With the land of promise closed a Mrs. Mary, Magnit, a pretty Syrian woman, stabbed her daughter Mary, at Ellis Island and it is supposed intended to Mrs. Magnit and her daughter the Caronia last Tuesday. The in the second cabin. When officials boarded the ship the Mrs. Magnit was an invalid a her protests, she was taken to to await investigation. In due time the board decided it was too infirm to be admitted was ordered deported on the morning. When the decision was located to her Sunday she became. The doctors were unable to quiet she was placed in a room under. The frantic mother cried for her child, and, to pacify her, girl was finally admitted to the Magnit immediately became hour later the child's cry and

I CURE

I GIVE A LEGAL GUARANTEE TO REFUND THE EFFECT A CURE. IF YOUR CASE IS INCURABLE.



The truly great physician or conditions, but, above all, must for other words be able to tell exactly superior to other physicians. In superior to the general practitioners I fully realize it is the habit of themselves, which really in itself newspaper and attribute to himself that if you are afflicted with any I will cure you.

I do not ask you to accept my when I will gladly refer you to cured by me.

Remember that Weakness, N but the forerunners of mental cured who will be cured. It is the method of treatment he uses. the pelvic system embraces the n daily invite every man to call on factory proof of my professional a

I never under any circumstances her permission. Yet there are hu others what I have done for them as being willing to tell any man w

In cases of lost vigor my treat producing results without parallel evil symptoms in brain and body

I positively cure Rupture, Rectal Diseases, Kidney and all Nervous Diseases, except

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5. Even

J. W. WHITE, M. D.