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HOLY TRINITY TRIMS A.O.H.

Hibernians Get Theirs in Intersociety Bowling--Tall Scoring in Roll Off Won by H. C. Olive.

Somebody has said that "when you start sliding down the hill everything seems to be geared for the occasion," and the logic of the phrase was cleverly illustrated on St. Peter's Alley...

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. McDermott .82 78 75 235-781-3, Dunn .80 80 78 244-811-3, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. D. Doherty .76 86 77 239-792-3, O'Brien .79 74 95 248-811-3, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Waterbury and Rising. Chesley .99 85 93 277-921-3, Rabbe .85 89 91 266-882-3, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Stevens .85 82 87 254-842-3, Nugent .88 89 87 254-78, etc.

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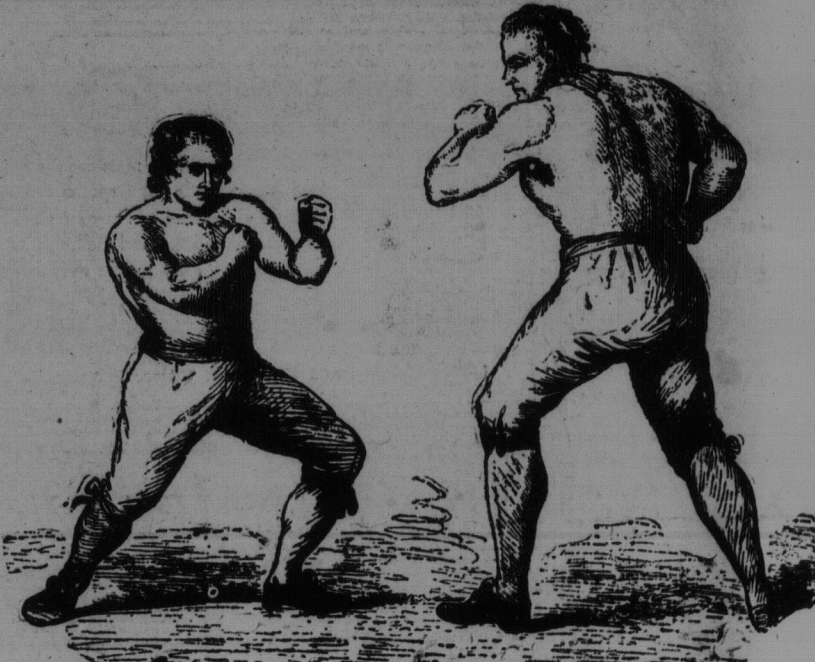
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THE FIGHTING GAME

Reviewed by Tip Wright from Ancient Rome to San Francisco.



TOM JOHNSON AND ISAAC PERRINS. (From Old Print.)

By Tip Wright. CHAPTER III. Although the ancients originated boxing, it was the English who developed the fighting game until it became self-defence. Tracable to the school founded by James Figg in 1719, the fair play spirit shown by boys today when they put up their hands...

man to the side of the square within the space of half a minute he shall be deemed a beaten man. 3-That in every main battle no person whatever shall be upon the stage, except the principals and their seconds; the same rule to be observed in by-battles, except in the latter, Mr. Broughton is allowed to be upon the stage to keep decorum and to assist gentlemen in getting to their places, provided always he does not interfere in the battle; and whoever presumes to infringe these rules to be turned immediately out of the house. Every body is to quit the stage as soon as the champions are stripped before they set to. 4-That no champion be deemed beaten unless he fails to come up to the line in the limited time; or that his own second declares him beaten. No second is to be allowed to ask his man's adversary any questions or advise him to give out. 5-That in by-battles, the winning man to have two-thirds of the money given, which shall be publicly divided upon the stage, notwithstanding any private agreement to the contrary. 6-That to prevent disputes in every main battle, the principles shall, on the coming on the stage choose from among the gentlemen present, two umpires, who shall absolutely decide all disputes that may arise about the battle; and if the umpires cannot agree the said umpires to choose a third who is to determine it. 7-That no person is to hit his adversary when he is down, or seize him by the ham, the breeches or any part below the waist; a man on any knees is reckoned down. 8-To Broughton is due credit for the introduction of science and humanity.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM Y.M.C.A. BOYS

High School made it two and two by taking the fourth game of the series from the Business Boys at the Y.M.C.A. last night by the close score of 9-3. The game was fast and exciting and there was good play by both teams. Fifteen minute halves were the rule. The teams were: High School. Business Boys. Forwards. Browns, Peniston, Melrose, Latham. Defence. Pender, K. Cunningham, Montgomery, McGuire. Summary: Field goals, Melrose, 2; Heans, Cunningham, Fouls, Brown, 2; Latham, Heans. Referee, M. Latham.

EXMOUTH WINS FROM THE Y.M.C.A.

Exmouth Y.M.A. basketball team added another to their list of victories last evening by putting St. Andrews to the woods with the nifty score of 22-11. The game, perhaps, was much closer than the score would indicate, the Saints giving a good exhibition. In the first half there was a lack of team work and at the close the score stood 8-5 in favor of the Exmouths. For the winners Wilson played a cool heady game, being accurate in his shooting. Finley showed up strongly for the losers. The teams were: Exmouths. Forwards. Cummings, Hipwell, Patterson, Wilson. Defence. Finley, Greason, Scott, Sampson, Alexander.

CRESCENTS WILL COME PERHAPS

Negotiations have been practically completed by which the crack Halifax Crescents is playing to such a crowd of houses that he is still undecided as to the answer he will give the owner of the Giants this week about playing in his old place in right field this year at the Polo Grounds. The company with which Donlin is travelling is "booked" for Chicago this week, and according to Major Hise (Mrs. Donlin) he is likely to stick to the footlights. Tom O'Rourke, who brought out George Dixon, Joe Wolcott and other fighters of prominence, says that the Jeffries-Sharkey bout on November 2, 1909, drew the biggest gate for any fight ever held in this country, the total being \$67,564. The advance sale

NOTIONS OF THE ATHLETES

Baseball Waking Up -- Will Babe Adams Be Able To Maintain His Lead -- The Coming Mill.

New York, March 7.—Babe Adams, who stepped into the breach and did so much to help the Pittsburgh Pirates win the world's championship series last fall after a bitter conflict with the Detroit Tigers, which went the limit of games will not have an easy row to hoe this year. He has a reputation to maintain and the "fans" are wondering, particularly those in Pittsburgh, if he will live up to the promise he gave in that important series. Covaleski, who did so much to keep the Giants from running off with the pennant in 1908 by winning three games for Philadelphia at a critical point in the race, proved a disappointment last year, and failed to live up to his high estate. It is believed, however, that Adams is made of sterner stuff, and that he will prove a great attraction, not only at home but on the road, by holding up his end this year. Judging by his work under fire against the Tigers, he is not the kind of pitcher to go to pieces in a pinch.

Jim McAleer, the new manager of the Washington club of the American League, is opposed to the profligate wasting of balls by a pitcher in an effort to break up the hit-and-run play. When the boxman pitches out to open the way for the catcher to make a quick throw to second base in an effort to head off a runner, he often times gets himself "in a hole" from which it is difficult to extricate himself. This practice is one of the features of inside baseball, but the trouble is it is often overdone. In discussing the question in "The Washington Post" McAleer says: Pitchers of the Johnson, Groom, Gray and Walker type do not have to waste a ball to prevent the hit-and-run play. It's a mistake in my judgment, because no batter living is certain of hitting those fellows when they lay the ball straight over the plate. I believe that if they are just allowed to pitch at top speed with men on the bases the hit-and-run play will be successful but seldom while if the catcher asks them to waste the ball as often as twice on a single batter they find themselves in a hole and are finally compelled to get up and put it over or walk the batter.

Of course if a catcher is always certain that the base runner was going on a certain ball it would be policy to waste it and throw him out, but most of the time the catchers err, and the result is that they waste another ball to make up for their first mistake and the pitcher is the one to suffer thereby. Why, a pitcher of Johnson's ability ought never to waste a ball. When he has a man on the bases he need merely to put on extra steam and it will not happen once in 50 times that the batter can hit the ball when he wants to. Groom and Walker are of the same type, and they will be much more successful if they are not hampered by being compelled to pitch out twenty or thirty times during a ball game. Most ball games are lost because of the pitcher's wildness. He may not give bases on balls, but he gets himself in a hole at critical stages and then has to let up, and the system of wasting the ball has been largely responsible for this state of affairs. The opposing teams are "wise" to the system, and they work it to this advantage. They do all sorts of falling to create the impression that the base runner is going to steal, and thus get the catcher to waste as many as two—yes, and at times three—balls. Then the pitcher is under a handicap and the first thing you know two or three runs are over the plate.

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R. E. WALKER MAY RETIRE FROM TRACK

New York, March 7.—Word has come from the Old World of the serious illness of R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, and it looks as if the Olympic 100 meter winner had seen the last of the path. The exact nature of his sickness has not been stated, but it is hinted that there has been a general breakdown of the nervous system due to too long a spell of training without a rest. For almost three years Walker has had one continuous session on the path, the only rest being while he was on the ship travelling to and from England. Prior to the Olympic games of 1908 he trained for nine months, the greater part of which was done at his home, where the climate is mild during the winter and where an athlete can practice every day. He took no rest after the Olympic meet, but kept on running and took in the biggest fixtures in England and Scotland, the last running away from London in the month of February. Even after going home to South Africa Walker did not let up, but started in making a string of sensational records and continued the same all the winter until he left for England last year. No sooner did he set foot in England than he commenced his campaign, which lasted to the first month of winter. Then Walker did not care to return home, but stayed in England over winter.

TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP OF PROVINCE

Halifax, March 7.—The deciding game for the professional championship of the Maritime Provinces will be played here tomorrow night between the Crescents and the North Sydney Victorias. The Cape Breton team will arrive here in the morning.

Late Shipping

British Ports. Malm Head, March 7.—Passed: Str Manchester Importer, from St. John, N. B., for Manchester. Liverpool, March 7. — Ard: Str Orampian from St. John, N. B., and Halifax. Glasgow, March 7.—Ard: Str Salaria from St. John, N. B., and Halifax. London, March 6.—Sid: Str Ulunda from St. Johns, N. F.

Foreign Ports. City Island, N. Y., March 7.—Bound South: Scls Northland for Stockton; Helen for New Bedford; Oakwoods for Narragansett Pier; bound east: bark Hector from New York for St. John, N. B.

Boston, Mass., March 7.—Ard: Strs Cambrian (Br.) from London; Teesbridge (Br.) from Campeche and Progreso; Scls J. B. Young (Br.) Young (Br.) from St. Jact. Term from St. Jacques N. F. via Lunenburg, N. S.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 7.—Ard: Str O. D. Witherell from Portland for New York; returned: Scls Willena Gertrude (Br.) from St. John, N. B., for New York; Ellen M. Gohin, for do; Ruth Robinson from St. John, N. B., for New London; Lucia Porter, do for Bridgeport.

Gloucester, Mass., March 7.—Ard: Str Jane (Nor.) from Trapani, Scls Emily W. Northam from New York; R. Bowers from Bridgeport, N. S., for Philadelphia; Puritan from Portland for Lynn; Annie B. Kimball from Boston for Portland.

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