Custer's Last Fight.

ertment of the Intera controversy almost years old when, a few ays the New York "Herally announced that it ed a survivor of the Custhe Little Big Horn, June This survivor is Shuhor Curley, an Indian department recently in-Curley's career and aud the issuance to him of a pencate after he had produc of of his service under General nd of his participation in the

of the Little Big Horn. Indian fight was productive ersies than the battle of Little Big Horn. Out of it grew martial, official investigations es in which the whole na took part. The part played by elf in the action and the re which Major Reno had in the ester are still matters of cantrorsy. But all the reports appeared agree upon one point-that of the men who went into the battle ith Custer not one survived. This is undoubtedly true regarding the lite men of his command.

That Curley was employed in the mpaign against the Sioux and orth Chevenne and that he was a out under Custer at the time of the ittle Big Horn fight are facts long go recognized. He was a witness at everal of the official hearings on the attle. The Department of the Inrior in its investigation discovered at he was enlisted as a private at the Crow Agency and was honorably ed in September, 1876, when the detachment of Indian scouts was stered out of service.

Six of these scouts accompanied Custer and participated in the attack on the Sioux villiages in the valley of the Little Big Horn on June 25. The Interior Department quotes as follows from the War Departports: "On the morning of the 26th three of the scouts who had seen with Custer were found. The fourth Crow who left the field of Custer's fight, namely Curley, was actually with Custer throughout the battle. He escaped by midnight with the Sious and Cheyenne and rejoined his detachment June 30."

Curley has lived since his scout lays on the Crow Indian reservation. na. He has been successful as er and rancher. He was never to talk about his part, in the len Big Horn battle. His version the circumstances leading up to e engagement was not wholly acled at the investigations. By ny it was considered too favorable Captain Benteen and too unfavorole to Major Reno, whom apparently he did not like. It should be ered, however, that he made per the battle was at its height.

In an iterview attributed to him he is reported to have said that he nt on Custer's orders to summon Major Reno and Captain Benteen to enforce him with their commands, and that on his way back his horse was shot under him and he ran until he got into the thick of the fighting. These are his words:

"I saw Custer fighting with his saber. I thought he was the last man alive, but I soon saw that his brother Lieutenant Tom Custer, was fighting beside him. He fell and General Custer stood alone.

"The Indians could have killed him easily, but their purpose was to take him alive. Fourteen Indians whom he had slashed and gashed with his saber lay near him, most of them dead or dying. I called to General Custer, meaning to tell him, of heno's refusal to come, and he said, feu here, Curley? We'll fight to he end.' Those were his last words. lig Sioux seized his arm and Cuser turned on him and dealt him a er stroke that half cut off his sad. As he did this the son of the ux fired his rifle at Custer and the let went through his heart."

urley is now 65 years of age. Ofal recognition of his services came est forty-seven years after the tile of the Little Big Horn. The or Department through its inn, however, may have put nd to the claims of other "last ors" of this battle.

Henpecked Club.

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ANNUAL OUTING. SHIRE.—The members of the Yorkshire organization known "Henpecked Club" had their a year outing" recently.

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club is counted as the oldest in ice. Adam being claimed as the nember. Every year new memare enrolled, but applicants have as a severe test providing abso-proof that on every day in the

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The Fisherman's R

ing race to have the Canadia naries held off Lunenburg. he skippers there is dise side is under the lee of the off Lunenburg, it appears, is a course, unobstructed by las on and a route that may be d throughout its entire length shore prominence. There wou be considerable logic in the ised by the skippers if the far rrect. and, furthermore, as I arg is the home of the salter. reasonable ground for the agi

intenders in the inter me one of the new schooners d this spring and a good deal is pated from the one being put at Chester Basin for Captain and from that being built for C Albert Himmelman at Mahone tockholders and skippers are ent, however. As a matter of fac hard to tell a vessel's racing que Two

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Gloucester interests are noney into a new vessel—the c oia, on the stocks at Gir (Mass.) She is being designed salt fishermen and follows very the lines of the orthodox L ourger. There are many who will or the Columbia as the American ender because she is in the same of fishing. Frequent criticism w ered in the past that it was had fair shake to put our Canadian s freighters in competition with ined fresh fishermen.

Rules May be Modified.

There are also rumors that the r the races will be greatly me pefore the international event this Among the bankers there is a fe that the regulations are putting event in the yach-race class. The fer a rough-and-tumble-in fact a which resembles as nearly as pos a race which two vessels would from the fishing grounds to port. A all, a fishermen hates frills, fr clothing, frills in habits and redfrills in racing.

It is possible that the regula were unduly modified last year by inexcusable effort to introduce Mayflower, whose owners have tacitly admitted that she was I egitimate contestant by cutting down. It should certainly be made possible for any vessel of her typ get into the final event, but it s ne possible to so frame the rules par illegitimate fishermen and a same time guarantee an hor goodness fishermen's race. It is to hoped that the agitators who are se ng modified rules will have their roviding they find means to gue tee a bona fide race among honest

It is possible that the movem have Newfoundland compete will tify this fall. There seems no re why the final race should not three cornered one. Furthermore, Newfoundland type of fishing more closely resembles the Cana than does the American. The Cana and Newfoundland follow precisely same line of work .- Canadian Fish

Siki Cuts Loose.

DRUNK AS USUAL HOWLED COULD BEAT BOTH CARP AN NILLES.

PARIS, May 7.-An added fe to the Carpentier-Nilles fight yesterday afternoon was the appe ance of Battling Siki, who wre the light-heavyweight champions of the world from Georges on lose it to Mike McTigue in Dubli St. Patrick's Day. Yesterday ing Siki had been arrested once n a Montmartre cafe after he ired some revolver shots at the ng and yelled he could beat el Carpentier of Nilles. Siki, as u was greivously under the influence liquor. Police rushed the place ubdued the giant negro, but turned him lose when the Senes proved that the cartridges in his were blanks and that he had fired weapon in a joke.

Siki, obviously recovering Saturday's libations, as he appe at the stadium early in the fight, observed to be elbowing his way wards the ringside. The crowd ognized him immediately and h ere shouts of distain and worse. ce went into action once i and after surrounding the ne ped him away. The former ch pion finally decided to retire from cene of the conflict, but he decis as he turned away, that he wante get a close-up of the fighters, of whom he had defeated. spent the rest of the afternoon led by a double line of police