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IN THE REALMS OF SPORT

SCIENCE AND TRAINING.

It is instructive to read that at the beginning of their training the Oxford crew were all inoculated against colds. The result can hardly be regarded as a triumph of applied science. Irrespective of what happened on Saturday, only two of the crew escaped illness during training, and one was unable to row at the last. Those who did not have colds had something worse; and it may well be suspected, that, so far as the inoculated prevented colds, it caused a liability to other complaints. Something wrong with the serum, perhaps. But I wonder what the trainers of thirty or forty years ago would have said to a proposal to put men through a medical operation as a first step to perfect fitness?—Truth.

VARSITY NIGHT IN LONDON.

Following the unfortunate ending of the Varsity boat race, London did not witness the usual invasion of Under Graduates at night, but a few attempts were made to uphold the tradition. A party of young men in Oxford "bags" carrying a huge cardboard crab, "I fond memory of Wansborough," who had caused considerable worry by the number he caught during the practice, were soon deprived of their mascot by a group of Cantab supporters, who advised the Oxonians to buy a U-boat and practice in that!

ONE-WHEEL SULKY IMPROVED.

Grand Circuit trotters will continue to race in two-wheeled sulkies for one more season at least. H. W. Hannan, newly invented one-wheeler, says Thomas W. Murphy a rough ride when tried out at Syracuse the other day, and it has been laid away for the present. Too much vibration and an inclination to skid were the weak points

developed by actual use at high speed.

Murphy is working his horses with a fractured left hand as the result of a misunderstanding last week with the two-year-old filly Georgia Etawah, one of his nominations in the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stakes. While his juvenile trotters are nowhere near as far along as the Florida ones are in their development, the matured horses have lately been going miles in from 2:30 to 2:25, which is about as fast as those in the far South have worked.

Czar Worthy, 2:01 1/4, is regarded as Murphy's stable king. After working him a few days ago the wizard of the sulky said: "Czar Worthy is the best trotter that ever wore harness. He is always ready to race over any kind of a track and in any company. He has won out all those that started against him in his first races, and is now ready for the next generation." Sick-ness last season prevented him from trotting into the 2:00 list, but he will get an opportunity to do the trick this year. Mr. Hannan's five-year-old mare Etta Drulen, 2:03 1/4, may also essay the feat. Her only engagement so far is in the race for trotters of the 2:00 class at Toledo.

MUNN TO MEET ZBYSEKO.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Wayne Munn, heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title here on April 15 against Stanislaus Zbyseko. Gabe Kaufman, manager of Munn failed to come to terms yesterday with Promoter Fitzsimmons for a \$50,000 purse to meet Ed. Strangler Lewis in a championship match at Michigan City, Ind., May 30.

Kaufman said he has received a \$100,000 offer for an European tour for Munn. He told Fitzsimmons that as Munn was the champion, Fitzsimmons should have negotiated with Munn first before signing Lewis.

How Old Should a Bride Be

Marriage has been wittily described as the voyage for the unknown, with the unknown, and bearing in mind the large number of couples who, without any very close acquaintance with each other's personalities, rush into matrimony, the epigram contains a considerable amount of truth.

In the best course of an impetuous courtship, in an almost wholly artificial atmosphere where both are on their best behaviour and intent on little but the exercise of mutual charm and fascination, little heed is paid to the important factors of personal habits of life, family traditions, temperaments, and, most important of all, relative ages.

But before considering the question of the right ages for the prospective husband and wife respectively, it will be as well to glance for a moment at the subject of the marriage of mere adolescents. The children resulting from marriages of the immature are likely to inherit the physical, mental and moral immaturity of their parents.

Happy Brides of Twenty-Five.
 The average young man, then, should wait until he is in the middle twenties, before he marries. In the case of women, since they mature earlier than men, a suitable age for marriage is twenty-two or twenty-three. At an earlier age than this they are scarcely fitted for the accomplishment of those tasks which healthy motherhood entails, and there is a possibility that their children would be inferior both mentally and physically. An ideal age would seem to be twenty-eight for the bridegroom and twenty-five and a half for the bride.

It is usually taken for granted that for a happy marriage a husband should be older than his wife. Most people hold this view. They seem to have conjured up a picture in their mind's eye of man as the chivalrous knight, and woman as hapless maiden threatened by all the powers of darkness, against which he is her sole and trusty protector. This idea arose during that long period in which women were kept in subjection, and it was assumed that man was the guide and must therefore be the wiser of the two.

Many marriages in which the husband is a good many years older than his wife prove happy enough; but the chances of their being so are greater than those in which the wife is some years older than her husband. The point, after all, would seem to be that the ages of the husband and wife should not differ greatly. While it is possible for many marriages to turn out quite happily where the age of the husband exceeds that of the wife by five, ten, or even twenty years, the marriage most likely to prove successful is one where the man and the woman are of the same age.

When there is no disparity in ages, there is less likely to be any subsequent clash originating in the totally different habits of life and general mental outlook of the pair who have been unequally yoked in respect of their years. Again, a couple who have seen the same number of summers are likely to watch the passing of succeeding winters in close compa-

lousness and with deepening affection. A powerful factor often overlooked by those contemplating marriage is the fundamental "mothering" instinct of woman. Pending later developments, she wants to mother her husband with all the care and devotion which in her younger days she lavished on her unresponsive dolls. To her, the wisest man is only a big and wayward child, to be duly "tended, nursed, and mended." But—and this is important—if he is so obviously and insistently her senior that her mothering instinct is balked of its satisfaction, it will have to be repressed with somewhat disturbing results to her equanimity. But this should fight itself when her first baby arrives.

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A Fish of Mystery

We are so accustomed to think of fish breathing by means of gills that it is difficult to imagine a species which have lungs and can breathe air like the higher land animals. These are the Dipnoi (meaning double-breathers). At one time numerous, they are now almost extinct. There are three species of them. These are found in different parts of the world—one group in Queensland, another in Africa, and the third in South America. They inhabit the tropical rivers, which, though full in the wet season, are parched up when the heat comes. During the dry season they bury themselves in the mud of the river bed and start to breathe air, which they are able to do by means of a swim-bladder, similar in structure to our own lungs, though naturally not so highly developed.

Their internal structure is certainly illuminating. As well as in their lung or swim-bladder, they show resemblances to amphibians and land vertebrates in the skull, heart, and blood-vessels. In spite of these resemblances, however, it is not certain that they are really a "missing link" between fish and amphibians. It is thought that the latter have been evolved through a different line, even the lungs of land vertebrates being of supposedly different origin to the lung of the Dipnoi.

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A Cart Wheel Clue

Just over one hundred years ago Dr. Peter Mark Roget, who was born in London in 1779, read a paper before the Royal Society which was destined to lead to the invention of the cinematograph. One day in the summer of 1824 he was looking out of his window at a baker's cart delivering bread at houses opposite. Passing his eye up and down the slots of a Venetian blind he received the impression of a stationary wheel, which he saw was revolving when he kept his eyes still. He discovered the cause and effect, and ultimately gave his findings in his paper to the Royal Society.

The publication of his paper started a new train of thought among the leading scientists of the day; and that his writings on the subject were widely read is proved by the acknowledgments of Dr. Paraday, Dr. Plateau, of Ghent, and Dr. Stampfer, of Vienna, who agreed that but for his clearly-given data and lucid explanation of the phenomena the invention of the phenakistoscope by Dr. Plateau, and of a similar instrument, the stroboscope, by Dr. Stampfer would not have occurred.

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Labour Ex-Premier

TIRED OF SMALL HOUSE: MOVES.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour ex-Premier, has moved to a bigger house—Upper Froggall Lodge. It is called, which looks like an Italian Villa, with spacious grounds. Ramsay had to pay about \$40,000 for the lease and it is being most handsomely decorated. His Labour friends are smiling. His excuse is that at present he has nowhere to keep his books and as he has a bigger library than most other politicians this seems a good excuse. Anyhow he has turned the new drawing room into a library. Isabel, his eldest daughter, who was "Mrs. Premier" at Downing Street during the Labour Government regime, is devoting herself to Socialist movements, though very occasionally she is to be seen in the smart Restaurants and Ballrooms.

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A Plausible Explanation

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An Italian organ-grinder had been playing before the house of a very

frascible old man, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to "clear off." The organ-grinder, however, continued to grind away, until finally the old man had him arrested for disturbance.

At the police-court the magistrate asked why he did not leave when requested to do so.

"No undershan' mooch Inglesse," was the reply.

must have understood what this man meant when he kept stamping his feet and waving his arms."

"No, not know," replied the Italian. "Thinka he come dance to my music."

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