

Tim Flood, fired from the Eastern League for attempting to disor ganize the umpire's interior mechanism is leading the American Association in batting, at a .400 clip. They do say that the baleful glare once turn. ed upon the umpires is now concentrated upon the ball.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: The Johnson-Fitzsimmons flasco adds another disgraceful exhibition to the many that have been pulled off recently in the prize ring. The fight never should have been allowed. It was un- Times \$3,000 stake for 2:14 trotters. called for and disgraceful right from the start. In the first place, a natch between a negro and white man is in itself undesirable. In the next \$1,500. place, it is a shame to allow a man of Fitzsimmons' age to fight in the ring. Everyone who knows anything about athletics, prize fighting, and the like, knows that age is inexorable. It is the one thing that training science the pacing classic. Dan S, was selling

can not overcome, and it is certainly sure that a man over 40 years of age can not fight against youth and science. In addition to all this, it was perfectly apparent that Fitzsimmons' arm was in no shape for fighting, The other prices were Bonanza 20 and and, altogether, a more inevitable match never was permitted. It is a the field 35. fownright shame that men are always found who are willing to let matches of this sort be made. It is too bad that some fighters need to get into such a match to have it shown to them that they are all in. Jim Jeffries seems to be a wise one to retire before he is ingloriously licked.

Roger Bresnahan got a good lot of sympathy from the baseball public on account of his recent sad experience and in the general interest taken in his case some of the accidents to other players were forgotten. When one stops to consider the proposition, it is simply remarkable

that more players are not seriously hurt. The chances for accidents are the nearest winning of any favorite, numerous in every game that is played, and yet, in all the history of ball, taking second in his event. Dr. Ives, comparatively few players have been injured so seriously as to retire from driven by the great Geers, was never better than fifth in the 2:18 trot. the game. A goodly number have been knocked out, as Bresnahan was. George Starr did some pretty drivand yet, in comparison to the number of players and chances the percentage is wonderfully small. Possibly the most familiar example of this sort C. The little black mare was ninth of accident to us of the west is that which befell W. H. Watkins of Indianin the first heat, which was won by apolis, who was hit in Cincinnati by "Wild Bill" Wiedner. Watkins' hair turned gray in one night after the accident, and his career as a ball player handily, holding third on the outside was ended.

Those who have never stood up to the plate and watched the incoming of the erratic curves and shoots of some wild-eyed pitcher can hardly ap-Mallow was third. preciate the full danger of the situation.



London, July 23 .- The Davis Cup, Fort Eire Race Track, July 23 .- A the lead on the back stretch, but saved the coveted international tennis fast track and good weather brought his horse for a strong finish, when he trophy, has passed into the custody of out a good crowd and furnished fine drew up steadily, and won nicely. Australasia. sport. Summary:

First race, 7 furlongs, for maiden 3-year-olds—Theodosia, 101 (Cook), 5 30 for the field at the start of the Norman E. Brookes, Australasia, and A. F. Wilding, Australasia, defeated the English defenders of the to 1, 3 to 1, and 6. to 5, 1; Lamp Trim- second heat. Hopkins set the pace to cup at Wimbledon today in three our mer, 106 (Flynn), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, and the upper turn when his horse broke, of four single matches as against o w out, 2; Helen H. III., 101 (Wallace), Genteel H. taking the lead to the fin-



Reproachless. Starr Up. Beats Out Favorite for C. of C. Stake.

Henry) 2 2 4 Wild Bell, b. g., by Wild Nut With races up to the standard in Red Bird, b. m., by Pastolus every way, the Blue Ribbon a Lawretta, b. m., by Heir-at-Law Grosse Pointe opened yesterday af-(Saunders) Sarah Hamlin, br. m., by Dare ternoon with the Chamber of Com merce \$5,000 stake for 2:13 pacers The Horseman and Spirit of the Dr. Ives, b. g., by Onward Silver and a 2:18 class trot with a purse of

The surprise of the day was the failure of Dan S., Gears' candidate in at 60 in the early pool, with Hidalgo 50. Later they were both 60 but Dan THREE STRAIGHT at 60 in the early pool, with Hidalgo S. continued to rule the public's choice

Dan S. did succeed in getting into seventh place in the first heat, but after that he was distanced. Hidalgo was third in the second heat but

never had a chance to win. In fact not a favorite in the betting won his race. Genteel H. sold for 50, with Quintell 40, as compared with Silver Band 20, Fedora's Athol 12 and the field 10 in the Horseman stake.

Dr. Ives was the even money favorite At Jersey Olty-Jersey City in the slow trot. Genteel H. came At Newark-Buffalo At Providencewith Reproachless to win the C. of

Bonanza. Al Thomas won this mile with the three times starter very and coming strong in the stretch. Le-

In the second heat Tommy Grattan set the pace and led to the half, when Leland Onward took a slight lead. Re-

proachless took the lead on the upper turn and won nicely. AT FORT ERIE The third heat was all to Reproach-less early. George Starr drove a very pretty race and the little mare re-

> sponded bravely. Bonanza gave a race, but she had the speed and the strength, and won out. Bonanza won econd for the third time, having classic both in 1905 and 1906. Hopkins drove a beautiful race with

the 2:14 trot. He might have taken Quintell set the pace from the start.

tan (McGuire) 4 Time-2:07%, 2:06%, 2:06%. 2:18 trot, purse, \$1,500: Carlo, blk. g., by Bellini (Dick-Will the Sprinters Ever Pull Record Down to the erson) 113 mos, b. g., by Red Eagle (Mc-

3 5 7

THE ADVERTISES, BONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNERDAY, THEY 24, 190

(Geers) 7 dis Tommy Grattan, b. g., by Grat-

(DeRyder)

(Brennan)

Devil (Packer)

(Geers)

inline, ch. h., by Sunland Clay

Guy Pilot was scratched.

Time-2:11%, 2:11¼, 2:12%.

(Marsh) 888 Baron Arnold distanced for running.

Young Clarkson Holds the

Senators to a Single

Scratch Hit.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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FOR THE NAPS

Won. Lost. 43 28

Won. Lost.

P.O.

New York, July 23. - "Will any man ever run 100 yards in nine seconds?" As may be expected, the ques- the big plums in the marriage game. tion, when put by an athlete to a Aunt Laura, who knows the matriletic Club the other night in New

Figure?

FOR HUNDRED

York, who praductive of a hot debate. There was a fellow present with I'm not clinging enough. Mother was, thought issues taking the the finds a wealth a mathematical turn of mind, who had one of the gentle, soft-voiced, dreamyoften stood on the side lines, and eyed, white-muslined and blue-ribwatched the others run their blocks boned belles, and Aunt Laura insists that they are still the winners, in off in a nerve-racking century, and he spite of all the slangy, hoydenish mod-

MEN LIKE THE

CUDDLEY KIND.

some of you fellows can't do it. Just tastes haven't changed at all. As it stop and figure it out. Now, a man was in the beginning, is now, and running a hundred yards in ten seconds is covering the ground at the rate of ten yards a second. Now, to the aspiring debutante. Remember,

inches more a second. "Wow" roared Jim Teevan, before the venturesome one had hardly got the words out of his mouth. "Just think what that 'only a yard and four inches' means to a fellow." And sprinter gets down to doing near even time it's the inches that count, and

every extra inch means a mighty cffort on his part. Few spectators who see an athlete tear down the path in a whirlwind dash realize under what strain he is forcing himself.

They see a man cover ten miles around 25:00, or a mile in 4:30 and marvel at it. "What a perfect piece of machinery he is!" they say, or "How P.O. can he punish himself so?" They do not stop to figure out that a man running a hundred vards can expend just as much energy as a man running a mile. The only difference is that the one pumps out his energy in a concentrated blast, while the other pours it out at a lighter pressure. One is a quick stab of pain, while the other is dull and prolonged

Speed Steadily Improving.

When one is pondering on the ossibility of a man covering 100 yards as you choose, or as nature chooses; n 0:09 it must not be forgotten it was but it is disastrous for a debutante not many years back the question of a without a dot to get a reputation for man doing the century in 0:10 was being intellectual, or even witty." bothering sport followers. It was not till 1870 that the 0:10 1-5 mark was THE HIRSUTE GLORY

in that year, and it was not equaled until 1879. It was several years later that the 0:10 mark was reached, and it was not till 1890 that 0:10 was beaten To be sure, professionals were credited with sensational perform-ances before that time, but the

authenticity of the timing was doubted. As far back as March 4, running 100 yards on the grass at luxuriant growth of hair, which, when On the edge of the coin is the peti-1870, F. S. Hewitt is credited with

Melbourne, Australia, in 0:093-4. It he first came to England, many years tion, "Thomas Simon, most humbly is said by some H. M. Johnson cov- since, was jet black. On its account he prays your majesty to compare this, ered a century in 0:093-5 at Cleve- was subjected to no little chaff."Week his tryall piece, with the Dutch and

BRITISH COINS **CLINGING GIRL** THE GOLD PIECE CHARLES " MANNISH MAID MAY PLEASE

SOME HISTORICAL

MEN, BUT THEY MARRY THE GAVE BISHOP JUXON ON SCAF-FOLD THE RAREST.

The high premiums paid for certain New Broadway Magazine: The clever, sophisticated girl who is a good English and Scottish coins at the resport may be conspicuous these days, cent sale in this city of the English but the keen observer will see that section of the great coin collection of the clinging girl, with the big, melt- the late William S. Appleton, of Bosing eyes, in her quiet way is getting ton, draws attention to the coins which after those associated with this country are of greatest interest to gathering at the Irish-American Ath- monial jungle like a book, has strong the American collector. It is often the convictions upon this point. The case that the American after having charming debutante says: "I'll never exhausted the field of United States of interesting varieties.

Perhaps the rarest coin of all the English series is the Juxon goldpiece, Charles I., when moving from point to point in defending his crown, carried ernism one finds among society woin his train an engraver by the name men today. She says that men's of Rawlins. The royal exchequer sometimes ran so low that the private plate of the king's adherents was cut over shall be; the oak thinks the ivy up and stamped with dies made on the is the real thing in helpmeets - and spot by the engraver, a practice which man's approval is the whole law for produced the interesting variety of siegepieces, or necessity money.

my dear, I am giving you the gospel While with the army Rawlins deaccording to Aunt Laura, not my own humble ideas. I am a mere sponge signed a pattern five broad piece, equivalent in value to about \$25, and nowadays, busily soaking up worldly wisdom. It's all very amusing, but cut the dies for the coin. Only one specimen was struck, this being in if one believed it-well, when I believe it I shall be more like Aunt gold, and it was given to the king, that's about how it stands. When a Laura and less like mother. I hope who thereafter carried it as a pocket I'll land on solid ground somewhere piece.

The coin was dated 1674 and show between the two. "Aunt Laura's system worked ed on the obverse the bareheaded beautifully with her two daughters, bust of the king, with flowing hair They were hopelessly unattractive, it and Vandyke lace collar. On the reseems; but she married one to an verse were the royal arms, at either English lord and one to a millionaire side being "C" and "R," while around mine-owner-all through consistently the border was inscribed the same sticking to her theories. motto which is borne by many coins "'They weren't pretty and they of his reign-"Florent Concordia weren't clever,' she said when she told Regna" (Kingdoms flourish by conme about them. 'But they were nice- cord).

mannered, sensible girls, and I im-The king kept it in his possession pressed it upon them from the start until he came to the scaffold, where, that they must cling. Men want to be it being the last thing of value left appreciated, not stie-ulated. Remem- to him, he bestowed it upon Bishop ber that, child. With your face you Juxon, who attended him in his last can take more chances than my poor moments. The piece passed from one girls could; but do, always, be clever owner to another until it was sold to enough to keep the men you meet a Mr. Webster in 1869 for \$1,725. At from suspecting that you are as clever the sale of the Murdoch collection of as you are. When you are married coins in London a few years ago the and settled you may be as brilliant Juxon piece was sold for \$3,850 to the British Museum, where it now is.

The Petition crown of Charles II. ranks high among the costliest of English coins. It seems that all the coins of the later issues of the second Charles were designed by John Roettier of Antwerp. Thomas Simon, an English engraver, whose work had been set aside for that of the Dutch artist, exerted himself in the produc-HOW THEY DISPOSED OF THEIR tion of a pattern crown which has been pronounced one of the finest examples of the engraver's art the world has ever seen. This coin he The late Sir August Manns had a sent to the king.

It is probable that the king turned

Over the center of the rose is

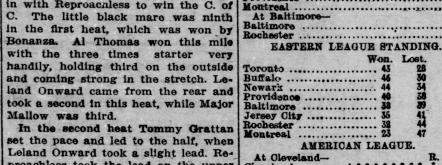
shield of arms, around this being in-

was borne by English coins from 1344

over the French fleet off Sluys, in

name from the fact that on the ob-

verse the king wears a curious style



AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Fedora's Athol, in the first heat of

leveland Detroit Philadelphia New York St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-At Boston-

Pittsburg Batteries-Flaherty and Needham; Willis and Gibson. Umpires. Carpenter and Johnstone.

At Brooklyn-Cincinnati .

ventured to think otherwise. "Why," he said, "I don't see why have to cover only a yard and four

and one single match to he 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39 ish. But for three breaks he made, credit of A. W. Gore and H. Roper 3-5. Mary Darby, Harry Richeson, Genteel H. was set back into second Barrett, who represented the United Mamie Lloyd, Average, Black Lock, position, Fedora's Athol winning the Kildare, Ecclesiastic and Duchess of Kingdom.

There was intense excitement among Dantzic also ran. Tom Moore was drawn from the 2:14 the spectators this afternoon when Second race, 5 furlongs, maiden 3. trot at the start of the third heat on Gore, defeating Wilding, made the year-olds-Osmunda, 102 (D. Riley), 4 account of lameness. J. M., jun., took score two points all, but all hopes of to 1, 3 to 2, and 7 to 10, 1; Padrone, an early lead, but did not last, being the Englishman retaining the trophy 105 (Burton), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 passed at the first quarter by Quinwere quickly dispelled when Brookss to 1, 2; Soiree, 102 (McCarthy), 30 to tell. They came into the stretch with and Barrett came together for the iast 1, 17 to 1, and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03 Fedora's Athol leading after Quintell play, the rubber game. The Austrai- 3-5. Croydon, Cantless, Swirley R., broke. Genteel H. then forged ahead sian had matters all his own way Don Q., Our Boy, Don Hussar, Sh and won easily, securing second. from the start and never gave his op- Cyril and Hibernia also ran. The first heat of the 2:18 slow trot

ponent a look-in. Third race, 71/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds was won by Carlo Amos, Myron Mc-In the first singles, A. W. Gore dy and up, selling-Shaw, 106 (Swain), Henry's show horse and blind 'trotfeated A. F. Wilding three sets to 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, 1; Show- ter, broke at the 3-4 pole. Amos led clubs which had scored over 300 one. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 man, 106 (Minder), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, and until he broke, when he dropped rap- runs. 4 to 1, 2; Charlie Thompson, 106 (Lee) idly to fourth. Coming strong under and 6-2.

(Moreland), 4 to 5, 1 to 2, and out, 3. third.

Sixth race, 11/2 miles, 3-year-olds

CONVICT GUARDS AND

TEACHERS.

A prominent educator at the Texas

creasing the salary of convict guards

vict guard requires no education, while

the school teacher has to spend sev-

The fate of the cup then hung on the last single between H. Roper Ba .. 1:39 3-5. Crestfallen, Excitement, Fair- neck from Red Bird. rett and Norman E. Brookes. Brookes. linght, Lightnote, Monterie, Thistle Do won in three straight sets. The scores Elvan Belle, Hamilcar and Reticent were 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. also ran.

BASEBALL.

ANOTHER FOR THE CRESCENTS The Crescents and a team represent-Ing the Spring Bed and Mattress Company played a fast game of ball on Time, 1:40 4-5. Nat B, also ran. Carlo took an early lead in the Carling's Heights Monday night, the tormer winning out by the close score of 6 to 5. Owing to darkness the 1 to 2, and out, 1; Dandy Dancer, 103 brougth up Wild Bell when the winner game was called at the end of the sevath inning. Batteries-Crescents, Walker and Beech; Spring Bed and 2; Balla, 105 (Austin), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, It was Wild Bell's race from then on. was made after playing 40 games, and

FIRST SULPHUR MATCHES.

In these days of rapid progress it doe and up, selling-Jupiter, 104 (J. Lee), long to make an appliance old 5 to 1, 1; Perfecto, 100 (J. Shilling). oot take ned and out of date. Not more than 2 to 1, 2; King of the Valley, 104 (Mcity years ago the match was consider-Carthy), even, 3. Time, 2:07 3-5. Cured an innovation of a daring and danger sus, Matador, Chanida, F bt and Imtype. The conservative still scraped sus, Matador, Chanida y with his steel and flint, holding the pertinence also ran. ulphur-dipped stick in fear and trembling. One Robert Gibbs tells the story of the first match he ever saw. A schoolfellow who had visited London brought back with him, besides his stories of that wonderful town, a box of the newly-invented matches. He exhibited them to his wondering mates, and, as a great favor, presented one to Gibbs. The boy took his prize home, struck state house, in discussing the law recently enacted by the Legislature infrom \$25 to \$30 a month, declared that it in the chimneypiece and gleefully watch-ed the surprise of his mother. this was more than the average country school teacher earned. The econ-

"Now you may throw away the tinder for," he said.

"No such a thing," responded the pru-leat woman. "Matches which light them-elves will find no place here. Why, some night we might be burned in our beds! live me the tinder box." eral years in getting an education to equip himself for his work. The average salary of a school teacher in the rural districts is about \$260 a year Balem, Mass., newspaper of June, 1833, ks approvingly of one of the inhabifor a five months' term, and the most

"Notwithstanding the convenience of the remainder of the year the teacher has to spend his time attending dangerous little articles which are in at everybody's hands, but which, with summer normals and otherwise keepalmost everybody's hands, but which. with all their charms, bid fair to prove a heavy curse on the community, we learn there is one man in Salem, a respectable trades-man who keeps a store where we should concrally expect to find such things, but who has never sold them or allowed them to be used on his premises. He sticks to the flint, steel and tinder; he shows his wisdom in so doing. How many more can may as much?"-Youth's Companion. ing up with his profession in order to dition has driven, and will contrive to

IT REACHES THE SPOT. There are few remedies before the public today as effica-cious in removing pain and in allaying and preventing pulmonary disorders as Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. It has demonstrat-ed its powers in thomasnics of instances. and a large number of testimonials as to be great value as a medicine could be ast drive from the profession a large percentage of those best qualified to teach. True, a considerable number of devoted men and women will re-main in the work, looking alone to the good they may accomplish. But this ought not to be.-Rogers (Texas)

Brooklyn000000 Batteries-Weimer and Sch and Bergen. Umpire, Klem. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. heat. Tom Moore was third.

belonged to Carlo all the way. Dick-

Fedora's Athol (2:13¼), ch. s.

Genteel H (2:21¼) br. s., by

Silver Band (2:141,), blk, g., by

Quintell (2:141/4), b. s., by Ac-

J. J. M., Jun., (2:14), br. h., by

Marecheal (2:18½), b. h., by

Doctor Charlie (2:13¼), b. g.,

Lilly Stranger (2:15¼), b. m., by

Tom Moore (2:14¼), b. g., by

George W. (Coats).

Time-2:11%, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

Reproachless, blk. m., by Di-

onanza, b. g., by Alfonso Vin-

Leland Onward, b. h., by Game

Hidsigo, b. g., by Warren C.

Lady Batch, b. m., by Dan

Tommy H., b. g., by Delmarch (Nuckols). 8

Billy Seal, b. h., by Gentry's,

cent (Thomas) 1

Onward (T. Murphy) 2 Major Mallow, b. g., by Box Elder (Mallow and Snow) ... 3

purse, \$5,000.

Col. Cochran (McGuire)..... 7

tell (James) 2

Robin (Hall) 3 7

Margrave (Cox) 6 !

by Temple Hope (Gahagan),. 8 8

Stranger (Curry) 9 9

Chamber of Commerce, 2:13 pace,

rect Hal (Starr) 9 1 1

5 3 dr

Gambetta Wilkes (W. McDon-

by Palo Alto Chimes (Hop-

kins), 112

ald) 4 2 1

Fourth race, 1 mile, 4-year-olds and ing in danger. McHenry kept the

to 5, and out, 1; Miss Lida, 89 (Steele) tance. His try for a victory in the

4 to 1, 6 to 5, and out, 2; Jacomo, 100 stretch was ineffectual. Lauretta was

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds heat of the day and seemed to have

selling-Aquiline, 106 (Swain), 3 to 3, the field distanced until DeRyder

(Shilling), 30 to 1, 8 to 1, and 2 to 1, of the race broke on the upper turn.

Summaries:

\$3,000:

New York Pittsburg Philadelphia ooklyn loston Cincinnati

FOOD FOR THE FANS.

.425 .398 .216 It. Louis Up to the 15th Detroit led the

league in runs with 309, Chicago was second with 306, and New York third with 304. These were the only

Hoffman made his two home runs 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 8 to 5, 3. Time, whip, Amos put him in second by a one right after the other, the first sprinter the world ever saw. on April 18, and the second on the The second heat of the slow trot 20th.

chlei; McIntyr

600 570 459

Won. Lost.

Elberfeld has made but one big erson setting the pace and never be- hit, a triple, in the last 31 games. Conroy could not get a hit longer up-Miss Alert, 91 (Swain), even, 3 blind Amos in second the whole dis- than three bases up till June 24 when he cracked out a home run; then on the 26th and again on the 27th he made two more foursackers.

> Moriarity has made but one triple that on May 12.

Chase, who last season was known as a slugger, has made but one home run and two triples. His first triple distance in 0:09 3-5 on the Berkley Mattress Company, Davis and Box- and out, 3. Time, 1:03. Gillies, Cap- Sarah Hamlin also passed Carlo and his second during the 59th. His home championships on May 31, 1905. Since erin F., Donald T., and Frescatti also took second. The Bellini gelding re- run was made June 27.

peated his stride, however, and was Clymer, up to the time he given third, with Amost, that came benched, July 11, had played eleven games, and made twenty-three hits, two doubles, the same number of strong in the last quarter, fourth. Horseman Stake, 2:14 trot, purse triples and a home run, a batting average of .418.

Altizer has made but one triple. as the first man to cover 100 yards in this season, on July 6, after playing :09 3-5 under authentic timing. 63 games. The only other man to equal official Anderson, who last year was

of the leading base-stealers, did not steal a base during the first twenty games; then he stole thirteen in the collowing thirty-five, but in the last eleven he has done nothing in this line

has made ten hits, with a total of eighteen. Ralph Seybold has not made

games. Up to that time he had nade eight. Harry Davis, who led leagues in home runs last year, has made three up to date. His first

noon, and his third the same day in the afternoon game. Schreck has made only one hit onds. larger than a double, a triple, on

Jimmy Collins. at one time hard hitter, has made to hit this year longer than two bases. These umber fifteen.

(L. McDonald), 6 3 5 Treasure (Cox) 11 5 9 Shaughran, b. h., by Ananias

land on July 31, 1880, and that Harry after week," he said, in the course of if truly drawn and embossed, more Bethune equaled the time at Sioux an interview, "did the postman bring gracefully ordered and more accurate-Falls, S. D., on Aug. 28, 1888.

doubted, but Piper Dunovan's 0:09 3-5 neatly written advice how to use a deaf ear to this appeal, but neverat Boston on Sept. 2, 1895, may have them, and tiny pink letters with in- theless every one of the copies of the been correct. The brother of Pouch closures of three-penny bits, with the Dunovan, the Harvard trainer, was a request to go to the barber and have coin that were struck is now held in wonderful sprinter, and it is barely my hair cut." possible that he bettered the 0:10.

the first amateur who ever officially coursed a century faster than 0:10. admirers would at times request a for \$1,125.

That time was not equaled till Sept. the trick. Wefers is thought by many

of the experts to be the greatest Twice afterwards Wefers equaled that record under authentic timing, and his record of 0:211-5 for 220 yards, made on

May 30, 1906, has never been equaled. The only other men who have officially run the 100 yards in 0:09 4-5 are: Archie Hahn, J. H. Rush, W. A. Schick, Clyde Blair, W. D. Eaton, Arthur Duffey, Charles L. Parsons and Dan Kelly.

Duffey's Great Record.

The record for 100 vards stood at 0:094-5 till Arthur Duffey astonished the sporting world by speeding the oval track at the inter-collegiate ed.

ly Duffey's record is the copper-haired one marvel from the sunset slopes of the Rockies, Dan Kelly, who, flying the colors of the Multnomah A. C., ran the century dash in :09 3-5 at Spokane, Wash., on June 23, last year.

Graham, the Washington twirler,

April 24, his second May 30, fore-

April 25. have increased in speed since the eighties. Of course, there must be a probable that the record will be low-

Falls, S. D., on Aug. 28, 1888. me big letters with curl papers of ly engraved, to relieve him." In the above instances the time is every description, accompanied by

OF SOME MUSICIANS

MUCH-COVETED LOCKS.

The celebrated violinist, Paganini, fered today it would fetch a fabulous Johnny Owen, however, is probably was economical in -all his ways, even premium. A fine specimen of the to the disposal of his hair, of which piece sold in London many years ago

Under competent timers Owen broke lock as a memento. The demand was A sovereign of King Edward VI. is the tape in a 100 yard dash at Wash- never declined, but the lock sent was held in high estimation. It shows the ington on Oct. 11, 1890, in 0:09 3-5. of the most scant description, and king sitting on his throne in royal never without a strongly worded re- robes, crowned, with the scepter in his 21, 1895, when Bernie Wefers turned quest for a handsome subscription to- right hand and an orb in the left. A ward some rather indefinite charity in portcullis is at his feet. On the rewhich the musician was interested. verse is a large double rose within a With Paganini charity often began at treasure of ten arches.

home, and ended there, too. A pretty story is told of Mendelssohn. Once when in Parls he was approached by a poor woman with a Medium Illorum Ibat." The inscription cede to the request, when he remembered that he had no money upon his up to 1603, and is a passage from person. He had a sharp knife, how- Luke: "And Jesus passing through the ever, and producing this he cut off a midst of them went away." This is lock of his hair, which he handed to supposed to have reference to the the suppliant. Much surprised was the signal victory won by Edward III. latter, and still more so when a passerby, who had recognized the musi- which 30,000 men were slain and 230

cian, rushed up and offered her for the ships captured. hirsute gift a piece of gold, which, it The bonnet or hat piece of James is needless to say, was gladly accept- VI. of Scotland, of the coinage of 1591-93, is quite a rarity, the title of

In the cause of a deserving charity, which is familiar to readers of histhat time Duffey's name has been Verdi agreed to part with a number of torical romances. This coin got its struck from the A. A. U. record book. his locks, for which demand was to be but, in all justice to the great sprintmade by letter only. Many applicaer, he should be credited with the retions accompanied by remittances ar-rived and were duly honored, much to markable feat. No matter what action the A. A. U. took on Duffey's case, his the benefit of an excellent cause, and ered with either pleated silk or velname will go down in athletic history by no means to the detriment of the vet. This is the hat said to be recomposer's hair, which, despite the sponsible for the ballad "Blue Bon-

many calls upon its growth, seemed nets Over the Border." as thick and long as ever. A The first gold coin struck for Scotcertain servant whose hair much re-Unofficial records by amateurs for about the pate.

the 100 yards are: Bernie Wefers, Mario, the great tenor, on being Lowell, Mass., July 5, 1897, :09 3-5, asked by a pretty but rather bold

and F. M. Sears, Buffalo, June 16, 1901, member of the fair sex for a lock of :09 3-5. By some authorities W. P. his hair, laughingly proposed a race, sacrifice hit in the last thirty-two McPherson is said to have covered the stipulating that in the event of his century in Auckland, Australia, on being the victor he should receive a Feb 7, 1891, in :09 4-5, and it is also kiss from the loser's lips, but that ascession to the English throne and should fortune decided against him he dated respectively 1587 and 1584. The claimed that J. H. Maybury ran the would agree to submit his head to the designs of these two coins are very 100 yards in :09 4-5 at Chicago on conqueror's scissors. Off the pair much alike, and show on the obverse June 5, 1897. Henry Hillman ran the 100 at the Y. M. C. A. games in Alstarted, and the victory seemed to be a crowned lion holding a sword in the bany last year, but he acknowledges in Mario's grasp, when he tripped and right and a scepter in the left paw, he beat the gun by nearly five secfell, allowing his fair rival to reach the the inscription being "Post 5 and 100 goal first. He at once gallantly paid Proa Invicta Manent Hec." On the re-It can be seen how the sprinters the forfeit, and the lady with

courtesy awarded him the prize that had he won would have been his due .limit some time, but it seems highly Tit-Bits. ered to nine seconds before the limit BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE .- The

equal verse are four crowned ciphers of "I R," placed crosswise, with an "S" in the center and inscribed "Deus Iudicium Tuum Regi Da," On both sides there is an inner circle and a cross made up of five pellets. At a sale in

for Scottish gold coins were given for

the two-third lion and the one-third

lion of James VI., struck before his

most unaccountable phenomenon, his land was issued in the reign of David friends thought, but they gradually II., 1329-71, and only three specimens changed their minds and exchanged are known. It was known as a noble, smiles when they noticed how bare a and on the obverse is shown the king, crown on head, standing in a galley. sembled his master's was becoming In his right hand is a sword and in

the left a shield bearing the Scotch larms. The highest premiums ever paid