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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

CRICKET. AMERICANS BEATEN. Livingston, Staten Island, Sept. 3 .-

McNutt at the wickets. Keny was caught at the wicket on Milligan's first ball without scoring a run. Pool was also caught out. McNutt. was clean bowled by Milligan, and after a short stand by Colder and Rose the inning closed with 112 runs for New York. The Englishmen went to bat at three o'clock. Bruce and Phillips did splendid work, made repeated boundary hits and earned big scores. Mitchell was first out, being caught by Colder with out making a run. Hill followed, and was clean bowled by Cobb, and the secand wicket fell without a run for the The first score was made by Bruce, who hit the ball to the boundary for four runs. The third wicket fellwhen Wilson was run out on a close decision, after having made four runs, which with byes made the total 11. Phillips made several boundary hits, and when MeNutt took Cobb's place at the bowling the Britishers had made a score of 30. When 50 was reached, there was a round of applause. Lohmann replaced Pool as bowler, and the 'Varsity players' score had reached 77, and no further wickets had fallen. Phillips was made a score of 88 runs. Total score 198. Bruce carried out his bat for 99. NO MEAN FOES.

New York, Sept. 3.-When play was resumed between the Oxford and Cambridge and All-New York cricket teams the Staten Island cricket grounds at 11:20 this morning, there were more than two hundred people on the grounds, as it was generally thought from the form shown by both teams yesterday, that the Americans would be practically snowed under. Towards the afternoon the attendance increased to about 800, and the ladies' club house and the pavilion were well patronized by the fair sex. The wether was excellent, although a trifle warm, and at times the sun was responsible for some of the errors made

by the fielders. The crease was in fair condition. Bruce, the not-out man when the stumps were drawn last night, was partnered by R. A. Studd, in defence of the wickets this morning. The new comer was the first to be let out. Lowman and Cobb were the bowlers. Studd hit Lowman to leg for a couple, which sent the double century mark up on the telegraph board. The same batsman snicked Cobb to the ropes for four, and then Bruce drove Lohman to long on for four, and in the next over sent the ball in the opposite direction for one less. Studd banged the next ball to the boundary for four and a minute later repeated the trick twice over. Kelly replaced Lohman, with the score at 225. After Studd had gathered thirty-one runs he was dismissed by a clever left hand catch in the slips by Cobb, off Kelly. Milligan Florida Athletic Club claim is conflictthen joined Bruce, but only seven more runs were added when the Surrey man placed a drive in Macnutt's hands, after making the top score of 121, Bruce thus finished one of the best innings ever played on this ground. Millian rand Mortimer were short lived. Mertimer sent into Rokeby's hands at mid on, after making three and Robinson joined Lowe. The latter retired after making

forty-seven in a lucky manner. There were several changes in the bowling, Poole replacing Macnutt and Kelly Lohman. Robinson's hits included three sixes, four fours, a double and several singles. Hartley was the last man to bat on the team, and Kelly dismissed him, bowling him cleanly nwith a

a single and a boundary hit, being

caught by Macnutt. Robinson made the

third best score for his side, piling up

total of 323 runs. Byers and Patterson began the All-New York's second innings. Wilson and Hartley were the bowlers for the Collegians and Robinson stood behind the wickets. Runs came very slowly, as the Americans were extremely cautious. It was necessary for the home team to make 211 to save a single inning defeat. Singles were the rule until twelve was put up. Then Milligan replaced Hartley. Patterson was hit on the knee.

At 1:30 play was adjourned for luncheon, but the men were out on the field again fifty minutes later. At 2:30 Byers was caught by Lowe, with the score at twenty-two, and Tyers joined Patterson. With the score at twenty-five Patterson was caught by Hill in the slips and Byers was dismissed, being caught by Robinson without having made a run. Cobb and Lohman made things interesting for the Englishmen. Lohman sent two for four each to the boundary, and Cobb followed suit. Lohman drove Hartley out of the grounds for six, but a few minutes later he was caught at long-off by Hill, with a wellearned twenty-four. Rokeby then came to the bat and snicked Hartley for four, and then sent two to square leg for four With the score at 85 Lowe replaced Milligan and Coff drew him to the off for three. At 3:24 100 was marked up. Arkwright replaced Hart. ley at this stage and Rokeby sent him to the boundary immediately. Cobb drove Lowe to the ropes for four and Rokeby cut him for the same figure. Rokeby after driving for another quar tette was missed by Milligan at midoff. Milligan went in vice Lowe, with the score at 126. Rokeby drove the second ball to the boundary and cut an- M. C. Maitland (rec. 15), bye; T. other to the same place. Cobb sent Arkwright to square leg for another four, and Rokeby cut Milligan for the same amount. Robinson missed Roke-

by behind the wicket and he went on making fours until dismissed, being of 66, which was made up of one six. score was now 183, and Mart joined brought about a change of bowlers, and Hill caught Mart in the slips. Kelly came next, but Cobb was run out, with a score of 224, he having contributed 73 runs. The others were retired before 5:30, with a total score of 267. Play will be resumed at 11 o'clock to-morrow

to make fifty-seven runs to win. Itrangston, Staten Island, Sept. 4.-In and All New York, the former won by ca carried the cup across the water the outer harbor.

morning, when the Englishmen require

207 runs to-day in their second innings preliminary negotiations and final arin the match between Canada and the rangements have been carried on in ex-United States. Canada thus wins the match by 140 runs.

New York, Sep. 5.—The English cricket team will leave here this evening for ence this morning at the office of Toronto, where they will play a match against All--Canada next Friday and Saturday. They will return to the The game was resumed after lunch United States and will open on the Fri- Erie basin and met Lord Dunraven. they play a series of matches.

THE KING.

CONCEITED CORBETT. Washington, Sept. 4.-"My meeting with Fitzsimmons will take place at Dallas," said Champion Corbett last night. "The latest advices I have from feet. This would require that Valkyrie there are that no changes have been made in the original plans, and that none are contemplated. There is no truth in the report that building material for the amphitheatre has been discontinued. All the legal sides of the case have been gone over carefully by the most eminent counsel, and there is nothing that can stop the fight from taking place at the appointed time except my serious injury or death, or the failure of Fitzsimmons to come to time. In a few days I will stop all public appearances and set to work to get myself in the finest possible condition for the battle. I am as hard as nails right now, but will train some more, so as to make short work of my man.'

stopped by the police, Both principals around. and James B. Bates, the refer-e, were arrested and are in jail. This is a case to test the validity of the state law regarding prizefighting. Application for a writ of habeas corpus will be made tomerrow in the court of criminal appeals, the tribunal of last resort. Should the court declare that there is no law against glove contests, an application mandamus compelling the state comptroller to issue a license for the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight.

WILL THEY MEET?

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4.-In the twenty

This afternoon the Florida Athletic Club tendered Tax Collector Jacoby \$500 for a license to pull off the Corpett. Fitzsimmons fight, Collector Jacoby explained that he would willingly nake out the license, but he had no blank; in fact, no blanks had ever been printed for that kind of license. He then turned to the law, which in substance manupscript or any other species of receipt for taxes except the regular blank furnished by the comptroller, such collector shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction fined from \$100 to

\$500 and may be dismissed from office. An action will at once be filed, compelling Jacoby to issue this license according to law. This will be carried through the courts as a test case, affecting the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest

A new code went into effect in Texas and criminal laws of the state. It is ining and unconstitutional.

LAWN TENNIS.

in the Canadian International tennis tournament. Carr B. Neel, the western champion, and Mrs. Sydney Smith, the E. P. Fisher, of New York, and Miss ada. Maud Osborne, of Sutton, Ont. The match was brimful of splendid tennis. Neel's splendid volley inning, reinforced by his partner's clever back-court work, finally won the day. The first set proved the real struggle and Neel and Mrs. Smith had a close fight to win. They finally captured it, however, at 6-4. In the second Miss Osborne weakened considerably and Neel and Mrs. Smith held together all through, pulling out at 6-2. This ends the Canadian tournament and most of the players have already left for the Buffalo tournament,

which opens to-morrow. COWICHAN TOURNAMENT. The result of Saturday's play in the Cowichan lawn tennis tournament fol-

LADIES' SINGLE-CLUB HANDICAP. LADIES' SINGLE—CLUB HANDICAP.
Preliminary round—Mrs. Elkinghorn (rec. 1-2 15) beat Miss E. Maitland-Dougall (rec. 30), '1-6, 6-2, 6-0; Miss M. Livingston (rec. 30) beat Miss C. Livingston (rec. 30), 6-1, 6-2; Miss Musgrave (scratch) beat Mrs. Leather (scratch), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs Mayo (rec. 1-2 15) beat Miss Allison (rec. 30), 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals—Miss M. Livingston beat Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Mayo beat Miss Musgrave, 6-0, 5-6, 6-4.

Leaving Mrs. Mayo and Miss M. Livingston to contest the final.

Preliminary round—E. Hicks-Beach (rec. 15) beat W. H. Elkington (scratch), 6-5, 6-3; R. Musgrave (scratch) beat E. Price (rec. 15), 6-4, 6-1; E. W. Shaw (owes 1-2 15) beat C. C. Musgrave (scratch), 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; C. S. Fell (scratch) work from W. Lo. 6-3; R. Musgrave (scratch) beat E. Price (rec. 15), 6-4, 6-1; E. W. Shaw (owes 1-2 15) beat C. C. Musgrave (scratch), 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; C. S. Fall (scratch) won from E. Lomas by default; C. Irving (rec. 15) beat E. Dewdney (rec. 15-2), 6-5, 2-6, 6-2; B. Morton (scratch) beat W. Holton (scratch), 6-3, 6-4; R. E. Barkley (owes 15) beat F. Lomas (rec. 15), 6-3, 6-4; W. H. H. Mayo (scratch) beat H. T. Fall (scratch), 6-2, 6-5. Semi-final—R. Musgrave beat E. Hicks-Beach, 6-1, 6-2; leaving C. S. Fall to play E. W. Shaw, C. Irving to play B. Morton and R. E. Barkley to play W. H. H. Mayo

THE JUNIORS TOURNAMENT. Following is the result of the handi capping and drawing in the junior lawn tennis tournament: R. Powel (owe 1/2 15), bye; A. Pringle (rec. 15), bye; C. Maurice (rec. 1/2 30), v. T. G. Wilson, (scratch); W. R. Napier (rec. 1/2 15), v. G. A. Rithet (owe 15): C. Trimen (rec 1/2 15), v. W. R. Wilson (scratch); G. Kane (scratch), v. G. C. Johnston (owe 15); F. B. Ward (scratch), v. R. Harvey clean bowled by Arkwright with a score (owe 15); R. Hayward (scratch), v. A Langley (rec. ½ 15); G. H. Lawson twelve fours and singles:. The total (scratch), v. R. Dunsmuir (scratch): E. Wigram (rec. 15), v. F. T. Cornwall Cobb. The new batsman knocked out a double and a four and Cobb 'assisted him to send the 200 mark up. This (owe ½ 15), v. G. D. Ward (rec. ½ 15); G. H. DeP. Chance (rec. 15), bye; W. A.

> (rec. 15), bye. The committee has decided to play the tournament off on Friday, Monday and

VACHTING.

Goward (scratch), bye, and T. E. Pooley

THEY GIVE CREDIT. London, Sept. 2.—A Standard editorial -The officers of H. M. S. Nymphe are one drop of Hawaiian blood in his veins further progress was impossible until the

eight wickets. They had only 57 runs race appears to be a fairly open one, to make to win.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The Americans made cess. It is very satisfactory that the

cellent spirit." New York, Sept. 4.-The American cup committee held an informal confercommodore James G. Smith. Afterwards Commodore Smith, who is chair man of the committee, went over to

documents afterwards. SAILING DIRECTIONS.

should allow Defender nearly a minute on a thirty mile course.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club to-day announced the finish, and are without exception the programme of rules governing the America's cup races. They are as follow:- They stand in large well-kept grounds, Sailing directions: The start will be and, being surrounded by velvety laws: made off Sandy Hook lightship, the pre- and embowered in tropical vines, have paratory signal being given at 10.50 none of the architectural stiffness which a.m., and the starting signal at 11. Courses-No. 1 (letter C), from the

boat, if the start is made further out to educative influence of such surroundings sea. The lines will be at right angles must be uplifting. The children here spectively.

will be made to the supreme court for a white for the race for the America's copies of entries under the head of "Discup. The boats were measured to-day, orders; after which it will be learned what, if anything, the Valkyrie will allow the op's hall.' Defender.

THE GREAT EVENT. New York, Sept. 5.—The impression eems to have gained prevalence in London that American odds on the Defender are 6 to 1. At such odds the Englishmen would be willing to lay almost any size wager, and would be perfectly justisays that if any collector shall give a fied in so doing, but no such odds are offered, even by ultra-patriotic Americans, while those who have seen both yachts, and are able to judge their relative qualities, estimate 2 to 1 would be too much to offer against such a promising craft as the Valkyrie. Few bets have been made at those odds, it is true, but as the day of the race api proaches there seems a general disposition to make odds 3 to 2, or 5 to 4.

Saturday's international race will be the occasion for an innovation in the means of transmitting news or the proto-day, completely changing the civil gress of the contest between the cham- not a little amusement in reading bcthis law that the anti-prizefight law is forward in the business of reporting who condemned the boy for "too much contained, which the attorneys of the aquatic sporting events. This is owing walking round during singing," had nevhave an office on board the Mackay-Bennett, and will forward telegrams to structors in this school are for the most Canadian champion, were pitted against all points in the United States and Can- part citizens of the United States. We

Defender's load water line length is 89.- hameha the Great for "eating peanuts in The public has become quite accustom-Both teams put up a brilliant game, but 85 feet: sail area, 12,800 square feet; study hour." They will restrict the little ed to the periodical publication of statracing length, 100.19. Valkyrie III.'s Kanakas in the American luxury of istics on the number of birds of passage load water line length is 90 feet; sail chewing gum next. From the bottom killed on the various coast light-houses area, 12,500 square feet; racing length, of our hearts did we pity the boy who by dashing against the glass in which

> CHESS. NEARLY CLOSED.

Hastings, Eng., Sept. 2.-At 10 this evening 229 games of the international chess masters' tournament had been decided, and but two games were left unfinished. The result so far is as fol; lows: Pillsbury takes first prize, the second and third will be taken by Tschi-

highest terms of the play of Pillsbury, school can be justly proud of, and that molested by few beetles, and the leothe young Brooklynite who took first is that her ideal graduate shall be an pard moth was unknown.—New York 4741/2 acres, and holding about 1,280,prize. Gunsberg says Pillsbury was himself to be not only capable, but displayed a brilliancy equal to any of the man whose culture is conscientious world's greatest players.

THE TURF.

AT STANLEY PARK. A programme has been arranged for a race meeting at Stanley Park on Saturday afternoon, including a steeplechase, free-for-all trot and two year old trot. Entries close at 10 a.m. on Friday. After the races there will be a sale of horses.

-Ald. John Hall visited the lakes this morning and inspected the work being done there on the filter beds. He says the new steam plant is being installed and the work of pumping will begin at once. A force of men numbering 15 began work this morning clearing round Elk lake on the lines suggested by Water Commissioner Raymur. They are employed by the corpor

ation.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS. Matters educational in Hawaii are well locked after. The last census of ment governing the races, exchanging and half caste Hawaiians out of a total population of 90,000, or about 45 per cent., and all or nearly all of these New York, Sept. 4 -- yachting ex- read and write, and among them mainpert estimates the Valkyrie's length at tain half a dozen native newspapers. 101.38 feet and Defender's at 101.32 The Kamehameha schools are endowed institutions founded by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, at Kapalama, a western suburb of Honolulu.

The buildings are of native basaltic lava stone with polished wood interior finest school buildings I have ever seen. too often characterizes school buildings.

The schools are free boarding and starting line to around a mark fifteen | technical institutions for native children miles to windward, or to leeward and and half castes, and are arranged in return, leaving the mark on the star- three distinct groups-boy's branch, girl's branch and primary department. No. 2 (letter D)-From the starting The day of our arrival in Honolulu we line, ten miles to and around a mark; visited the three divisions. The schools thence ten miles to and around a sec- were not in session, but we had the privond mark, and thence ten miles to the ilege of inspecting the buildings. The finish line, turning the marks on the out- first we entered was the boy's depart first round of the Clark-Kavanaugh, side of the triangle, to port and star- ment, a magnificent edifice. This school wickets had fallen. In the police was board, according as the yachts are sent is conducted on a military basis, the uniforms, drill, and warlike tactics contrib-Starting and finishing lines-Will be uting in no small degree to its popularbetween a point on the committee boat ity. As we walked along the roomy indicated by a white flag, and the main- verandah and through the splendidly mast of the lightship or other stake- fitted class room, we thought that the with the outward and home courses re- taught are not yet perfect, as these extracts from the school records will show: The Valkyrie III. will be painted The quotations, I may say, are verbatim

> "H. Farn-too much walking round during singing." "A. Forsyth-Writing and studying"

> essons during chapel exercises.' "J. Kanka-Profanity in work gang." "M. Tilton-In town without uni-"Wm. Lindsey-"Insulting an officer." "Christian-"Fooling at lunch." "S. Amalu-Eating pea-nuts in study

> "J. Aea-"No military pants." off without excuse." Other offences of which the youthful Kanakas were adjudged guilty were:-"Too lazy in the work gang;" "no neck-

tie on;" "very noisy in handling the dishes;" "only one sheet on his bed," "caught smoking;" "barefooted in Bisaop's hall;" "egg in school." We found much food for thought and pion boats which will mark a long step | tween these lines. Surely the teacher to the enterprise of the Commercial er heard of the Peripatetics or followers Cable Company, whose steamer, the of Aristotle, who taught while walking Mackay-Bennett, will lay a submarine around, Doubtless this teacher is of a cable to the scene of the races. The end more modern school. Our sympathy The Postal Telegraph company will also, of the serious affairs of life, to be enwondered how they could find it in their

that just one too many.

Work," is worthy transcription here, country by the addition of rare insects ing an area of about 630 miles, is supquote: doubted that the man who is forced by variably specimens of land species; but six Thames companies are allowed to second and third will be taken by Ischigorin and Lasker in the order named, or
gorin and Lasker in the order named, or
hard necessity to earn his daily bread an unusual phenomenon has lately been
hard necessity to earn his daily bread an unusual phenomenon has lately been
draw a maximum supply of 120,000,000 is better off and a more manly man observed in several towns, the streets of the amount of both prizes will be dividthe amount of both prizes will be dividthan he who is condemned to idleness which are lighted by the arc lamp. Imed by those players according to the is and independence by the unfortunate mense swarms of water beetles would is allowed to take 33,000,000 gallons, and sue of the game left unfinished between fact that he was born rich. Any work surge toward the lights, and in the the New River, 22,500,000 gallons a day Tschigorin and Schlecter. Tarrasch is better for a man than no work at all; morning the carcasses of these aquatic from the Lea; the rest comes from the wins the fourth prize. Steinitz wins yet it must be admitted that too often fifth, and Bardelben, Schlecter and the working man labors under the great disadvantage that he is a slave, doing The insects would charge in solid col- companies from the gravel beds by the Techmann are candidates for the sixth disadvantage that he is a siave, going the limit the arcs, and fill the interiside of the Thames, and in time of flood he believes himself fitted to do; but the or of the globes until the carbons were or drought this natural store is very use Hastings, Eng., Sept. 3.—The two work that happens to drop in his way. choked and the lamp went out. When ful. In March, last year. 180,000,000 games left unfinished were finished to- and must be done if soul and body are daylight came the survivors returned to gallons of filtered water were required day. Tschigorin beat Schlechter in a to be kept together. It is the indictment the neighboring ponds and hid them every day for the supply of London. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES—CLUB HAN. Ruy Lopez, after 80 moves. Techmann of the poor man against our boasted selves in the mud. cap. beat Mason in a queen's gambit declined, civilization that every atom of his the recent destruction of elms in New lons to each person in the area of supafter 70 moves. First prize, H. N. strength and every hour of his time is Pillsbury (16½ wins). Second prize, M. taken up merely in making both ends that the work of the leopard moth poses.

Tschigorin (16 wins). Third prize, E. meet. He is always making a living, Lasker (16 wins). Fourth prize, Dr. S. yet never lives. Nevertheless, in spite Tarrasch (14 wins). Fifth prize, Wm. of the disagreeable associations which Steinitz (13 wins). Sixth prize, R. work has for us, we are generally ready Schiffers (12 wins). Seventh prize, G. to welcome Carlysle's gospel of work. V. Bardelben and R. Techmann (111/2) We no longer dispise labor as a mark of inferiority. Moreover, although there places it is even insisted that before the this purpose the companies have 114 fil-Herr Gunsberg, who took second rank are far too many non-producers in Hain the chess tournament, speaks in the waii, yet there is one thing that this street and park lighting, the trees were company, except the Kent has storage ideal working man; not an individual Times. the hero of the competition. He showed ground down into the very dust by Old World royalty and feudalism; but a training in the arts and sciences of in- A Curious Incident of Railroad Travel dustrial life, supplemented by a keen observation of the things around him; a man whose wealth represents a good

ing to turn out.".

NINETEENTH

ANNUAL EXHIBITION, VICTORIA, B. C.,

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but was not visible.

and stockings; after recess they line up was a precipitate rush for the nearest on the back veranda and wash their compartments, and the last man had feet in a shiny trough. Each little bed scarcely scrambled in when the bulls atis furnished with a mosquito net, a ne cessary adjunct, to every bed in Hono-sault again and again, to the consterna-"J. Kupan-too much boxing in Bishi, Inly, The nets are everywhere appare tion of the passengers. The gendarme ent; during our stay we saw them in in charge of the train collected, as opporhotels, in native buts, in reformatories, tunities offered, a heap of stones, and enin railway camps, in schools, in the ergetically pelted the bulls, besides firpolitical prison.

pleasant social call from Mr. Logan, came on, the bulls seemed to have had editor of the Honolulu Bulletin, and Mr. enough of it, and took themselves off, Archibald Steele, of the Star, who gave to the immense relief of the passengers. us in the brightest and pleasantest man- But this was not the end of their adner much late information regarding ventures for on arriving at Valencia de matters social and political in the Alcantara the passengers discovered that islands; and this was but the beginning the connecting Portuguese train had left, of many courtesies which during our and they were obliged to put up for the "A. Koki—"At wharf to see Australia stay we received at the hands of these night as best they could in the little fron-

gentlemen and their friends. That night while falling off to sleep under our mosquito netting we had a confused jumble of thoughts about native mat pedlars, gorgeous flowers, new tropical fruits, rice fields, taro patches, kodak views, cacti, mules, steamers, coral reefs, diving boys, ubiquitous lies, women riding astride, school reports, home, dinner and volcanoes. Our iast waking thought was a blessing on the man who invented mosquito netting, and to the sad far-away hum of the disappointed insect, we fell into a slumber in which we dreamed that a volcano commenced spouting in the hold of the Miowera, and awoke with that indiscribable relief which follows a night-mare. AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

DAZZLED INSECTS.

Fluttering Around the Electric Lights, to Their Own Hurt.

The arc lamp has always had a hearts to chide a pensioner of Kam - strange fascination for birds and insects. was punished for having only one sheet the arc lantern was enclosed, drawn by on his bed. At a temperature of 80 the brightness of the light, and also to degrees, I should think he would find the stories of sparrows that have built their nests within the arc globes and This school boasts a publication, an persisting in returning when dislodged. old copy of which found its way into The are lamp has, moreover, been the our hands. An essay in this school means of strengthening many of the paper, under the head of "Our Aim in best entomological collections in the lighted streets and squares. Trees in had increased so greatly that the daily dimly lighted suburbs have been com- total was 220,000,000 gallons, or 40 galparatively free from the attacks of both lons per head. Every drop of the wamoth and beetle while the trees within ter has been carefully purified, with the the city suffered severely. In some introduction of the electric arc for ter beds, covering 11714 acres. Every

ATTACKED BY BULLS.

in Spain.

A report has been received in Paris eight hours at the mill, farm, factory, of an extraordinary encounter between Southwark company, for instance, pumps or office in his own person; a man whose a herd of bulls and a railway train on 12,000,000 gallons every day a distance strength of character enables him when the Spanish and Portuguese frontier. of 18 miles to Numbead, with a rise of surrounded by the passion of dispury The incident occurred between Moravel 215 feet, for distribution thence to the and social excitment, the rage of specu- and Canaveral, close to the Portuguese other parts of the district The pipes, lation, the whirlwind of fast living, to frontier. The train was traversing a too, are often enormous in size, some of rise up and arrest himself a manly man; long plain, similar to hundreds of others | the tunnels being nine feet in diameter. a man whose success in life depends far which are used as grazing land in Spain, As for the length there are in London more upon what he has in him than when the driver noticed a number of 5000 miles of water pipes on which upon his surroundings; a man whose bulls on the track some distance ahead. there are some 27,625 hydrants. It is social standing depends upon what he He did not slacken speed, but blew the hard to gain from mere figures an adehimself is, and what he does. This is whistle repeatedly, with the result that quate conception of the extent of Lonthe ideal working man our school is try- the herd cleared out of the way with don's water supply, but the enormous the exception of one, which suddenly stream of water flows steadily into the Leaving the boy's department we vis- lowered its head, and with a fierce bel- houses -over 800,000 of them-day after ited the preparatory school, and were low made straight for the engine. The fortunate in finding a teacher present result was disastrous for the bull. The the sestem contrasts curiously with the who took us through the building and animal was completely cut to pieces, and o'd New River water carts and Chelsea's courtequaly furnished us with informat- masses of quivering flesh clung to the wooden pipes.-Chambers' Journal. tion. She told us that any child with wheel and machinery, so much so that

prince from Micronesia is a pupil here, moment's warning, the remainder of the Prince and pauper alike abjure shoes herd, infuriated probably by the sight of the blood, dashed upon them. There ing a number of shots. For two hours Returning to our hotel we received a the battle raged, and at last, as night tier town.-Westminster Gazette.

LIVING STONES IN FALKLAND.

A Curious Specimen of Plant Life Found in the Islands.

The most curious kind of vegetable plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones" of the Falkland Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there singular shaped blocks of what appears to be weather-beaten and mosscovered boulders in various sizes. Attempt to turn one of these "boulders" over and you will meet with a surprise, because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd-shaped blocks into fuel, because it is perfectly devoid of "grain" and appears to be nothing but a twisted mass of woody fibre.-London

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

Exchange.

An Enormous Quantity Consumed by the Great Metropolis.

The whole of Greater London, coverthat had formerly been most difficult to plied by these organizations, whose pow-"Rightly considered, it cannot be capture. These insects were almost in ers and districts are defined by law. The coleoptera would be found lying by chalk wells; there is also, however, a bushels at the base of the lamp-posts. supplementary supply drawn by several A similar feature of which gave an average of about 33 gal-York and the New England states is ply, for drinking, domestic and trade pur-

But in March last the consumption exception of that from the wells. For reservoirs for unfiltered water, covering 000,000 gallons, and 60 filtered water reservoirs holding 217,000,000 gallons. That is to say, if every source of supply were cut off, London would have enough water in store for a little more than a

The pumping operations represent an enormous expenditure of force. The day, carefully filtered and purified; and

ingston, Staten Island, Sept. 4.—In y's match between the Englishmen All New York, the former won by ca carried the cup across the water the line of the cup across the cup across the water the lin