

HARVARD WAS BEATEN BY YALE IN THE VARSITY RACE.

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officials became lost in admiration. The crews for the moment forgot to yell their partisanship and mingled in one long cheer of applause. Yale was rowing with the power and precision which had made so many New Haven crews famous and Harvard was rowing with quietness. Fully a quarter of a mile had been covered before those who were breathlessly watching the race found compass enough to estimate distances. The men with rowlocks that Harvard was 15 feet to the good. While the Cambridge sympathizers were congratulating themselves on this state of things the Yale men put more ginger and had been into their work and at the half mile the Yale shell was creeping up. The half-mile flag was reached with a rush; the officials trembled in that Harvard was then one and three-fifths seconds ahead of her rivals. Both were rowing cleanly and strongly at a 32 clip. A grander sight in aquatic sports never presented than that offered in the battle between the two slender shells. Between the half and the three-quarters, however, there seemed to be a lull in the race. It looked like a broken slide, but six was seen at it again and with just the same rhythmic precision and power as before. Yale had gained perceptibly and the mile was approached the nose of the New Haven boat poked itself to the fore. Harvard was ready to start, but the two boats shot by the mile flag on exactly even terms according to the official watches.

The race sped forward in amazing style, but as they entered upon the second mile the Yale applied a little of their reserve power. Yale hearts thrilled with delight as the blue cars pulled to the front and before Harvard was aware of it her rivals were three-quarters of a length in front. Harvard still rowed 32 strokes, while Yale had crept up to 31 and had gained in spite of it. Now Yale spurred again. This was met with renewed efforts by Harvard, but Yale clung tenaciously to her lead. At the two-mile point came into view it was anyone's race, with everything in favor of the crew whose endurance should prove equal to the terrific pace. Spectators and officials were unanimous in proclaiming the contest thus far the finest ever seen on the Thames. Several old oarsmen on the official boats shook their heads knowingly and said: "This can never last; one of those crews will kill itself." At the two miles, Yale rowing 32, led Harvard by nearly a length. It began to look like a Yale victory. Harvard seemed to lose some of her map and Yale could not be overhauled during the next half mile.

The last half of the race was now well in hand and things began to happen. Harvard's stroke, Harding, who took Captain Higginson's place after the accident on Sunday last, increased the evenness stroke with a rush which bade fair to take his colleagues off their feet. He set a terrific clip and the whole Harvard crew worked like demons possessed. Yale undertook to meet this spur, but the pace was too hot and Yale shortly decided to husband her strength for later. Inch by inch Harvard pulled up; then foot by foot, and at the three-mile flag the Harvard shell went to the fore for the first time since she had lost it at the start.

From then on incidents came thick and fast. Harvard was leading by half length. Suddenly there came a break in the crimson eight. All eyes were turned on that shell and it was seen that something was wrong with the boat. A sharp stroke. "His car failed at the stroke the water." "He is done," shouted the on-lookers. A few seconds later the Harvard boat quivered and again gave sharply to one side and shortly to his men the dire announcement of the catastrophe. The seven men did their best to relay the speediness of the machine with their four to three oars. The beautiful craft swayed wildly to one side and cries of chagrin and disappointment were raised over the waters of the Thames. "Pop" Harding, the boy who was under the strain of the responsibility placed upon his shoulders by the Higginson mishap, had rowed himself out in that last heart-rending effort to pull up on the Yale shell. The young Spartan, disregarding the fact that during the last three days he had lost five pounds, had pulled his last ounce and there he was lying a helpless passenger in a shell manned by six noble sets of men as ever except an oar. Forward he fell into the lap of his coxswain and his oar swung wildly forward and backward, dashed by the water and his colleagues' eyes. He was straightened up with an heroic effort and again grasped his oar in a pitiful attempt to get into the race once more. He went through the motions as best he could, clipping the water now and then with a corner of his oar and now crashing with it the regularly moving oar of No. 6. Many spectators turned away their faces and many were the expressions of anxiety lest the helpless oarsman should fall from the boat into the river. And meanwhile his sportsmanlike courage that won for Yale as much of fervent admiration from the men as of sympathy and regret from Harvard well was shown.

The Yale eight, magnificently strong and in grand style, tore on down the stretch. Every man, trained to the hour for a four-mile race, was pulling beautifully and added lengths to their lead over their unfortunate rivals. The Harvard launch was rushed across the course to the Harvard shell evidently for the purpose of stopping them in their useless efforts. The oarsmen, however, refused to hear of it and came to the last pulled down to the finish. Yale crossed the line a winner by six good lengths and 24 3/5 seconds ahead of Harvard and the greatest race ever seen on this course was at an unhappy end. The strokes rowed off were as follows: Half-mile, Yale, 32; Harvard, 32; mile, Yale, 31; Harvard, 32; one and one-half miles, Yale, 31; Harvard, 32; two miles, Yale, 32; Harvard, 31; two and one-half miles, Yale, 32; Harvard, 31; three miles, Yale, 32; Harvard, 31; four miles (finish), Yale, 32; Harvard, 31.

Johnny—"Aunt Hannah, what did papa mean by calling you an old hen?" Aunt Hannah—"Do you mean to say your father called me such a name as that?" Johnny—"It amounted to that. He said you were no chicken."

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment advertisement with image of a person in pain.

MARRIAGES. KENNEDY-TORRANCE-At the home of the bride's mother, Rapid Bridge, Victoria county, June 29th, by the Rev. J. H. Hopkins, Miss Lida Torrance to Mr. Frank B. Kennedy, of St. Albans.

DEATHS. HUBAN-NYAN-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, June 29th, by the Rev. J. J. McMurphy, William L. Hogan to Nellie H. Ryan, both of this city.

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Wounded While Standing in a Crowd—Two Black Circus Hands Arrested—One for the Stabbing and the Other for Hitting a Man With a Brick.

About 9 o'clock last night, when the ring performance in Lemen's circus was at its height, there was a serious affair occurring outside of the tent known to the thousands who watched the feats of the circus performers. A large crowd of considerable size was gathered about the side of the main tent, and to prevent anyone getting in under the canvas, a corps of half-looking colored men, many of whom were armed with clubs, were given something to do in keeping the people back from the tent. On one occasion as one of these colored watchmen passed a small boy made a taunting remark and the man struck him. William Garnet, who lives on Little's street, and is a son of Robert Garnet, the boxer, was the colored man who struck the boy. Such was the condition last night. A crowd of considerable size was gathered about the side of the main tent, and to prevent anyone getting in under the canvas, a corps of half-looking colored men, many of whom were armed with clubs, were given something to do in keeping the people back from the tent. On one occasion as one of these colored watchmen passed a small boy made a taunting remark and the man struck him. William Garnet, who lives on Little's street, and is a son of Robert Garnet, the boxer, was the colored man who struck the boy.

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