

he would take care of anybody who de-clared they had not got their money's

The boxing game received two hard knocks last week. The colored cham-pion, Jack Johnson, was fined in New York City for an alleged assault a woman of his race, and Packey Mc-Farland, the Chicago lightweight, was barred from the Armory Athletic Club, of Boston, for striking the referee bias barred the very two barries and bar lock. There were two boxing prelimination of the boxing prelimination of the striking the referee bias barred from the Armory Athletic Club, of Boston, for striking the referee bias cause the decision in his bout with Dave Deshler did not please him. It is to be hoped thet the striking the referee bias to be hoped thet the striking the referee bias cause the decision in his bout with to be hoped thet the striking the referee bias bout with the bar and bar lock. There were two boxing prelimination the first was the striking the referee bias bout with the bar and bar lock. There were two boxing prelimination to be hoped thet the bar and bar lock the first was the strike strike the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike strike the strike the strike strike the strike strike the strike strike the strike strik

The first was between Kid rerguson ( (whose streetling name is Berlinghoff) and Burns Koletz. Ferguson had some Dave Desiler did not please him. It is to be hoped that there will be no more incidents in the near future to cast a shadow on the manly art of boxing. advantage in weight, and did not exert himself till the last round. He was humself till the last round. He was given the decision. This bout was not nearly as classy as the second prelim-inary, which was provided by Sid Knott, of Brantford, and Artie Fair, of Hamil-ton. The contest was clean and fast-one of the best exhibitions of glove work seen here for many moons. It was de-clared a draw, He was From the Toronto Telegram: The Marathon devil has got into the blood of Canadians and old countrymen to such an extent that they did not much care who won at New York on Satur-day so long as Longboat did not finish ahead of Shrubh. or Shrubh ahead of Shrubb, or Shrubb ahead o lared a draw. Longboat. The officials were A victory for Longboat would have been a forge fire, in which merry Cana-dians could have heated their taunts The officials were: Referee—Billy Carroll. Timers—Billy Daniels and H. Goldberg. Announcer—Jas. Bonner. In the Ackernan-Conkle bout the re-feree declared Ackerman the winner.

Friday in the Mutual Street Rink were appointed as follows: "Referee—W. A. Hewitt, Judges—D. F. Maguire and J. R.

Junges-D. F. Maguire and J. R. Fitzgerald. Timer-George H. Brigs. Clerks of Scales-Frank McLaughlin and James Brydon. Announcer-John B. Bennett.

San Francisco, Cal., April 6 .- Jimmy

toges of the attribute and to this best showing is his defeat ascribed. His best showing was made when he pursued the methods, that won fights for him in the past, but he was too weak from Johnson's jabs and swings delivered at long range to do any harmful execution." To these facts, Burns also agrees, is to be attributed his defeat. Burns also adds history to their recent go by stat-ing that he was not in the best of form for the Johnson encounter. He said he was too finely drawn, a year of con-stant fighting and the training having sapped nucle vitality and denying him the proper rest a champion or claimant or aspirant should have before begin-ning work for a championship affair. San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—Jimmy Coffroth, American's greatest promoter of puglistic contests, will leave for New York in a few days to match Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel for the vorld's heavyweight championship, believes that Ketchel is the logical can-didate for the world's championship honors and will offer the men a \$30,000

**Records** of **Previous** Marathon Races. New York, April 6 .- William P. Mc-

Laughlin, of the World, says: The time of the Marathon Derby winner, St. Yves, in Saturday's race, was the best

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 I have watched Shrubb's performances for several years. He generally goes to sleep when victory is nigh. But when he was running for records and glory he was ever on the job. It sometimes makes a difference when one is running in the pay of promoters, who are not averse to pick up a little change from the better tor who doesn't know what he is tor who doesn't know whoter know who here there whote whote whote whote whote whote ally pecked to pieces in the earlier stages of the battle and to this beating is his defeat ascribed. His best showing

New York World Speaks great old English champion six-day ped-estrian. It was little more than a jog serian. It was fittly more than a jog frot in appearance. N. Y. Sun: St. Yves is not yet 21 years of age, but to-day he is regarded as the greatest long-distance runner in the world. He never has been beaten, win-ning a Marathon at Edinburgh, Scotland, here Device is a statistic sector of seconds from a good field, and is said to have covered the distance from Windsor Castle to the Stadium at Shepherd's Bush in the remarkable time of 2 hours 31 minutes 23 seconds. This time is said to have been made in a private trial. It excels Hayes' figures in the London Marathon last summer by nearly 20 minutes and the second se

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accounts for its universal adoption by well-dressed men who keep abreast of the times.

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Nees, in Saturday's race, was the best gwarantee that he ran on the level. It was disappointing to the public to see Longboat and Shrubb go to pieces near the finish. But this was not unexpect-ed, by me, at least. In Saturday morn-ing's World I stated distinctly that Longboat is a queer Indian, and un-sportsmanlike methods must be resort-ed to in order to force him along when to make him finish in the Derby. This taken in conjunction with the last that he was a favorite in the betting, and St. Yees, a long shot, is the only examined.

Longboat one month, and I'll beat S: Yves with him."

**BIG RACE AFTERMATH.** 

Henri St. Yves - Pronounced San Weaves." Age-20 years. Height-5 feet 4. Weight-120 pour Complexion-Fair. inds. Complexion—Fair. Stride—Leas than four feet. Gait—A duck-like waddle; lifts is wels less than a foot from the round, and strikes flat-footed. Hat won five Marathons. Been running only a year. Has run in England, France, iontical, and America. Has won five Abratanois. Been running only a year. Has run in England, France, scotland, and America. His first race in America. Been in America a month. Trained at Princeton, N. J., by I. Coprland, the ex-hurdling hampion. Was as high as 15 to 1 in the the ex-hurdling betti etting. Always regarded as the dark orse of the race. The most unlikely looking run-The most unlikely looking run-ner who ever reached the lime-light. \* BY ELECTRIC CLOCKER.

SOME FACTS ABOUT

ST. YVES.

How Horses Will be Timed at Montreal Meet.

Montreal, April 6 .- One of the innovaions at the Blue Bonnets spring meeting will be an absolutely unique method of timing the horses, used for the first time timing the horses, used for the first time on any track. An electric clock, operated by the timer, will be started at the drop of the flag. This clock will be in full view of the occupants of the clubbouse and the grand stand, and the spectators will be enabled to tell just how fast the horses are running at any part of the race. If it is necessary the time of both the winner and the second horse may be recorded. recorded. Entries for the stakes, which will close on Saturday, April 24, have already com-menced to arrive at the office of the Montreal Jockey Club, and all records for the local course will undoubtedly be urpasse



THREE, FOUR AND FIVE BUTTON FASHIONS

A victory for Shrubb would have been an anvil upon which rejoicing old coun-try men could have hammered out them

Ar and a point which rejoining out contr-try men could have hammered out their gibes at Canadians. A victory for St. Yves, the "stranger and forsigner," was the tub in which both Canadions and old country men might soak their hot heads with the cooling waters of the truth that there are greater runners on the earth than the idols that have been ignorantly worshipped in this city. Canadians and old country men have made fools of themselves and enemies of each other with their tumult over the respective merits of two runners who, in the big show-down, failed to de-velop sufficient merit to earry them to

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The whole Marathon business is an industry on the local players have the least chance of scoring a single run. The Leafs made of a great showing, but this was expected, as they have been doing some great sing dupes. The Marathon craze has they have been doing some great showing, but this was expected, as they have been doing some great showing, but this was expected by a great showing, but this was expected by a great showing but this was expected by a great showing but the stanthon track. The craze has the data of boys with an ubition to grow up into many register and the stathon track. The craze has isted materially in hurrying them along the Marathon track. The craze has is stated materially in hurrying them along the same doing some state of the stathon track. The craze has is east. A Shrubb-Longboat contest would use as much ill-feeling in this etv as much ill-feeling in this etv as a much ill feeling in abomination. It is an industry on the part of its n

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LEAF'S FIRST GAME. Toronto Eastern Leaguers Won by

18 to 0.

Chatham, April 6 .- By a score of 18

to 0 the Maple Leafs, of Toronto, won their first game of the season against a picked team of players from this city.

The score indicates the play all through the game. It was a most one-sided affair from start to finish, and at no time did the local players have the least chance



difference when one is running in the pay of promoters, who are not averse to pick up a little change from the bet-tor who doesn't know what he is  $\pi p$ against. I have had from Mr. Pat Powers the positive assurance that he is not and never was the manager of Shrubb. Very good. But to all intents and purposes he manages the whole outfit of Marathon ers, because it is up to bim to say who shall compete in the Madison Square Garden events, and he undoubtedly con-trolled the Polo Ground affair. I know that he has controlled Loopboat and Dorando, and I am positive that he had Hayes nailed down tight, Watch me if he hasn't a look in on St. Yves, When a stable starts two horses in a race they are coupled in the betting. Every-body knows what he is up against, be-cuuse the records of ownership, jockeys, etc., are there. But in this Marathon business one may make a lot of guesses, lut if he isn't "in right" he can walk in this pile. The Frenchman has read-lif he sint "in right" he can walk in this pile. There san training at present one Svanberg, a Swedish runner, who was second in the great Athens Marathon in 1906, when little Sherring, of Canada ran home and captured the prize, Svan braf non sturday. He applied to the Marathon site of distances. The readon is read-ing the recent six-day go ds go in Sweden since and showed fine form, He was just nosed out of the tending event during the recent six-day go ds go in better time than any of the six vio-please in the granden. He covered the Marathon RACE FIGURES. Marathon, 1908, 26 miles 375 yards, road (amateur)-J. J. Hayes, New York, 2.51.825. London, 1908, 26 miles 385 yards, road (amateur)-J. J. Hayes, New York, 2.52.82. London, 1908, 26 miles 385 yards, road (professional).—Derando Pietri better time than any of the six vio-please in the senty was refused to reprosters. OTHER OPINIONS N. Y. Telegraph. Henri St. Yves is a funny hoking itilt lenks with shoet less the point of the terver size the set of the terevend the shoet less the point of the tereved ason wa

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THE FIRST U. S. VICTORY.

THE FIRST U. S. VICTORY. Notingham, Eng., April 6.—The Little John Plate, of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance four furlongs, was run here yesterday, and won by H. P. Whitney's Oversight, ridden by J. H. Martin, Salve was second, and Dove Oct third. Twenty-five horses started. Oversight's victory is the first time an Amer-ican horse has wou in the present sea-

## THE NEW YORK DATES.

New York, April 5.- The long-awaited devision by the Jockey Club stewards New York, April 3.—Ine iong awared, devision by the Jockey Club stewards as to the dates for the summer races on metropolitan tracks was announced following a meeting here to day. Ap-proval is given to five associations for meets in May, June, July and August. The announcement assures the follow-ers of racing of at least five meetings this summer, but it is noticeable that no dates for autumn meetings are given, and it is supposed that the stewards' decision as to the holding of the fall meetings will depend in part at least upon the success of the summer races. The dates approved are as follows: Westchester Racing Association, Thursday, May 13, to Weinesday, June 2. Brooklyn Jockey Club, Thursday, June 3, to Weinesday, June 23. Concer Jelend Jockey Club, Thursday.

3, to Wednesday, June 23, Coney Island Jockey Club, Thursday, June 24, to Tuesday, July 13, Empire City Racing Association, Wed-

nesday, July 14, to Saturday, July 31. Saratoga Association, Monday, August. 22, to Saturday. August 28.

VANDERBILT GOT THE HONORS.

Paris, April 6.-A. G. Vanderbilt was econd in the French Horse Show today, winning the first prize for a coach and four. There were a score of entries for this competition, and the judging attracted a great number of persons prom-inent in society. Mr. Vanderbilt drove tracted a great. Mr. Vanderbilt drove inent in society. Mr. Vanderbilt drove the famous grey horses with which he will make his first run from London to Brighton this season. The turnout re-Brighton this season. The tu ceived an ovation. The judg agreed

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