

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1906.

11

in the World of Sport.

DANNY MAHER WORTH \$300,000

Has Won all Honors on Turf and Saved Money.

After several years of great racing on English tracks and seemingly being immune from the fate of the other American jockeys, Danny Maher has at last felt the whiplash of the English stewards. Since they reprimanded him for unnecessarily flogging his mount, St. Plustino, which ran second in the race at Newmarket, all sorts of stories have been afloat that the action was the beginning of the end, and there is speculation as to the date of Maher's sailing for home.

It was the first time that Maher had any trouble with the stewards in England, and it is regretted the more because it is due to his efforts to win.

Maher is just now the sensation of the turf in England. His victories in the Derby and Oaks a few weeks ago at the famous Epsom Downs course are something that any rider might well be proud of, but Maher remains the same modest and, and less never forgotten his old-time friends and acquaintances in the States. Maher is the son of a Hartford, Conn., school-teacher, and is 26 years of age. He has been riding about ten years, and spent about half that number of years in England. He has won the English Derby three times and also came in first in the grand prix of Paris, one of the richest events on the French turf.

Danny started in life as a poor boy who is now worth about \$300,000. He helped his mother along when quite young and always saved the greatest part of his earnings. His first notable victory was on Arthur White's *Geisha* at Saratoga, in 1897, when he beat Willie Simms on Mike Dwyer's *Handgrip*. The next day his best Willie Martin, Maher taking *Finch* and *Andalus* and Martin George *Jackpot*. That day he put it on Martin twice in the same manner. This made the curies sit up and take notice, and Martin was busy explaining how it all happened.

Maher left for Brooklyn shortly after and won a clean-cut victory with *Minotaur* over a field of fast horses. In 1898 he rode in the Suburban. His mount was *Samper Ego* and the horse was the longest shot in the race. Maher was left at the post, but took after his field and finished a close second. The same year, in the Futurity, in a field of 23, he finished second on High Degree.

The happiest day of his life was when he won three races at Morris park in 1898 the same afternoon. He brought home *Brier Sweet*, *Scotty*, *Plaid* and *Brass*. The following year he achieved success by winning the Brooklyn handicap on *Manaster*. He rode the same horse in the Suburban and was left at the post. Harpster was acting so badly that Maher hit him over the head and was set down for one year. Harpster was a smart horse and poor little Maher could hardly be blamed for doing what he did. The next year he decided to go to England.

THE TURF

Sweet Marie Won Easily.

Buffalo, Aug. 10.—Sweet Marie had little trouble in winning the second day's programme at the grand circuit meeting today. There was no pooling on the race, none being willing to lay against the California mare, Princess Helen, a second choice, made her first appearance on the grand circuit, in the 221 pace, and won in straight heats.

BASE BALL

In the game this afternoon on the Victoria grounds between the St. John's and St. Peter's Y.M.A. of the Inter-Society League, the teams will play as follows:

St. John's	St. Peter's Y.M.A.
Catcher.....DaleyDaley
First base.....PitcherPitcher
Second base.....McDonnellMcDonnell
Third base.....CooperCooper
Outfield.....LongLong
Center field.....BurkeBurke
Right field.....HarrisHarris
Left field.....CreganCregan
Pitcher.....McDonaldMcDonald
.....BurkeBurke

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 10.—Thomas F. Burke, left fielder for the Lynn base ball team, of the New England League, received a probable fracture of the skull by being hit by a pitched ball yesterday, was reported tonight as being still unconscious, but the hospital authorities have hopes for his recovery.

National League

At New York—New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
At Brooklyn—Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
At Boston—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

Black and White

Polishing shoes with "2 in 1" is a labor of love. Love for the work and off its effect. There is nothing like it for Ladies' Shoes.

Black in 10c. and 25c. tins. White in 10c. glass.

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How that great race was lost to Highland Maid was a reminiscence of the veteran horseman Hoyt that always brought tears to his eyes. He had raised the mare, had tried her out and knew what she could do and had discovered one peculiar thing about her. She would positively break her gait or slow up if her head was not well held up by a check rein. When Hoyt took her to Long Island in the decisive trial, the mare, the watch being held by Hiram Woodruff, the great trotting authority of that day showed the amazing speed of 2:14 after much the same manner as she had shown in the past. When she was matched to trot Flora Temple, the greatest trotter in the world, Hoyt explained to Nodine her peculiarity of refusing to trot without a tight check rein. He was eager to drive the mare himself, and he always declared that if he had been permitted to do so the whole subsequent history of trotting would have been changed.

But Nodine chose to drive the mare himself. Flora Temple, owing to her previous performance, was the favorite at big odds at the opening of the race. She won the first heat only after a desperate struggle. This opened the eyes of the sporting people present as to the possibilities of Highland Maid, this new comer on the track, and when in the second heat of the game who revealed that if the mare could be driven to her full powers she could make three times faster than she had ever trotted before and won the heat. The odds changed to 10 to 1 in favor of the Maid. The largest amount of money that had ever been put up on any horse race in the history of the world was bet on Highland Maid that day.

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Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, Summer Complaint, and all Looseness of the Bowels

may be rapidly and effectually cured by the use of

DR. FOWLER'S

Extract of

Wild Strawberry,

The medicine with a record of cures extending over 60 years.

You don't experiment when you buy it.

Mrs. Mary Strong, Strongville, Ont., writes: "I feel it a pleasure to tell of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me. I have had Summer Complaint several times and have never had to take more than 3 or 4 doses before being cured."

Mrs. Elias A. Morine, Hortonville, Ont., writes: "I could fill a whole column citing the virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It has been my firm friend for years, and once it saved the life of one of my little ones. I would not be without it."

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.—Price 35c.—THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

GOLF

Halifax, Aug. 10.—Halifax golf players played with representatives of the St. John Club today and won by 33 up. The weather was beautiful and the players had a pleasant time. Last year the Halifax men were defeated in St. John and two years ago St. John succumbed to Halifax on the home links. This shows that the two teams are very equally matched.

After the match there was afternoon tea and some speeches. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., proposed the health of the Halifax ladies, and a response came from Senator Power on their behalf. The visitors left for home by the night train.

The scores were as follows, the winner being the first mentioned except otherwise named:

C. H. Porter against George McAvity—8 up.
J. H. F. MacLure against H. A. Stetson—1 up.
J. W. P. Ritchie against Paul Longley—7 up.

Peter Jack against Dr. Magee, for Magee—2 up.
Col. Lawson against Prof. Fraser—2 up.
Judge Wallace against J. D. Hazen—3 up.

Prof. MacMechan against J. L. McAvity—7 up.
Dr. McGilivray, against Mr. Knowlton—1 up.
B. A. Weston against J. U. Thomas, for Thomas—4 up.

Prof. MacMechan against L. V. Norman, for MacKenzie—10 up.
Charles Archibald against W. E. Raymond, for Archibald—2 up.

Too Hot for "Spiky".
Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—"Spiky" Robson, the 125-pound English champion, who was defeated by Tommy Murphy at the National A. C. last Monday, will sail from New York next Saturday for Liverpool. Robson, who had an unimpaired string of victories until he met Murphy in the return match last Monday, has decided that the hot weather here is too much for him.

He will probably return to his country next winter, as he has been offered a number of matches.

WITH THE BOXERS.
Harry Baker, the ex-amateur champion, who defeated Frankie Neil the other night, may meet Jimmy Walsh at Chelsea next month. Eddie Kevin and Miah Murray had a talk last night about the match, and the former will agree to the match.

O'Neil Looked Like Winner.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.—(Special)—The second heat in the association senior singles on Lake Quinsigamond today was a great racket. In it were William McElroy of the Nassau Boat Club of New York, Frank Vesely of the First Bohemians, Walter Stokes of the University Boat Club of Philadelphia, John O'Neill of Halifax, and Fred Fussell of the Harlem Rowing Club of New York.

When the crews were away, Vesely led, with Fussell second, McElroy third and O'Neill fourth. This order was maintained for but a short while, Fussell taking the lead, with O'Neill second, Vesely third and McElroy fourth, but all rowing so close together that it was a bit of a task to pick the order.

When the turn was reached, O'Neill had a slight advantage but rowed away past the stroke to turn as he went to Fussell's stroke and lost some of his lead. The fine race to the stakes was duplicated then, for the men started for home almost even.

The final spurt was what told, and Vesely had the power. He shot his boat away on it in a grand style but O'Neill again went on him and the pair had it out, hammer and tong to the finish. Vesely getting in the stroke to send him across the line, just one second ahead of O'Neill.

Durban Going to Australia.