

SCENES ON FATHER THAMES.

Cornell Rows Over the Course and Claims the Race-Leaders Will Protest.

Canadians at Bisleys, Saratoga and Philadelphia—Other Sporting Events.

Henley, July 9.—The weather this morning was warm and cloudy. The wind blew from the Bucks shore, giving the crews there a great advantage. The Cornell boys were loudly cheered. A few feet beyond this there were excited shouts coming from both banks of the river and the words, "Where are the Leanders, why don't they come, are they lost?" could be heard at every few feet.

The general talk of the crew is in the same tenor. Cornell men get all the blame for the umpire's decision. The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that the Leander stroke and coxswain both said they were not ready when the umpire asked the question, and that Leander remained at the post thinking that Cornell would come back or be sent back. The latter course was not adopted by the umpire, owing, it is said, to the international character of the racing.

The Grand Challenge cup was first competed for in 1839. The Leander Club, composed mainly of ex-Oxford and Cambridge men, are holders of this trophy and the Leander Boat Club hold the record for this race, which is six minutes 51 seconds, made in 1891 over the Henley course.

In the second heat for the diamond sculls, the Hon. Rupert Guinness defeated F. H. Thompson, of the Argonauts of Toronto.

The crew of the London rowing club and the Argonaut rowing club of Toronto started in the first heat for the Stewart's challenge cup for fours at 4 o'clock. The Canadians were the first away, R. G. Munz setting the pace at 43 to the minute, which placed them a length ahead. But at the half mile post the London crew had gained a lead of almost nose and nose down to the mile post, which was passed at 4:13:38. The Argonauts gained a slight advantage, but the pace told and F. H. Thompson splashed badly. The two boats from London continued to race on about even terms, amid great excitement, until within a few feet of the finish, when the London crew put on a splendid spurt and won by about two feet in 8 minutes 1 second.

The race between the London crew and the Argonauts of Toronto, was close and exciting. The former won by two feet only.

In the first heat for the silver goblet the Thames crew beat the Lady Margaret, Cambridge, and in the second heat the London rowing club beat the New College, Oxford.

The Dutchmen simply walked away from the Lady Margaret crew. They received the heartiest kind of applause as they crossed the line ahead of the home crew.

The Eton crew were enthusiastically cheered as they won the second heat for the grand challenge cup, beating the Thames rowing club. It was the loudest cheering of the day.

In the first heat for the Stewart's challenge cup the London four defeated the Argonauts of Canada.

In the first heat for the diamond sculls Guy Nickells rowed over the course, his brother Vivian having scratched.

In the second heat E. H. Thompson, of Toronto, who was much exhausted after the Argonauts were defeated by the London rowing club in the race for the Stewart's challenge cup, has to meet the Hon. Rupert Guinness, of the Leander boat club.

London, July 9.—The first day of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the water Derby of Great Britain was a disappointment to all concerned, for the race in which the greatest interest centered, that between Cornell and the Leander boat clubs, composed of ex-Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen, in the first heat for the grand challenge cup, was a row over for the former. While the crews were getting into position there was considerable confusion owing to the presence near the starting line of a number of boats which seriously interfered with Leander, consequently the latter were somewhat slow in reaching their place; then when the umpire asked if the two crews were ready Cornell answered promptly "yes," and the umpire claims Leander did the same. This the Leanders deny. In any case the umpire gave the word "go," and the Cornell crew shot away, but only half the Leander crew started and their stroke protested that they were not ready. In spite of this, the umpire allowed Cornell to pull over the course and awarded the Americans the race.

The Leander crew have lodged a protest against the umpire, but the board of stewards at a meeting to-night decided that the umpire was within his rights and that his ruling could not be reversed. The board of stewards this evening issued the following statement: "The committee while deeply regretting the most unfortunate misunderstanding at the start of the Cornell and Leander heat, feel that they must abide by the laws of boat racing, and cannot reverse the decision of the umpire and starter."

C. W. Hunt, stroke of the Leander crew, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "An English crew would never have gone on. Had they any spirit of sport in them they would row again. I don't think much of your American crew. Any other would not have gone on alone. I have rowed in many races and I never met with such un-sportsmanlike conduct in any crew. The trouble was in getting the head of our boat pointed straight up the course. We had not heard the umpire say "go" when the mess was made. Any other college would have come back, but Cornell went on and won the race by the beastly sort of a fluke."

Another member of the crew remarked: "We do not think any more such crews as Cornell." After hearing the decision of the committee of stewards, Kent cried out: "Well, I never want anything more to do with Americans or American crews."

"They are not sportsmen," said another of the Leander crew and that is why Yale and Harvard won't row them. They are not wanted in England again; the only satisfaction is that they will get a good licking to-morrow."

The Cornell crew were disappointed yesterday. Beggs, the Leander coxswain, glanced at White and then said, evidently for his benefit, "Damn the Americans anyway, it's just what we might have expected."

The Cornell crew rose at an early hour this morning, well rubbed down and had breakfast at 7.30. They seemed well and in the best of spirits. They did not go to the boat house before the race but remained in their quarters until it was time to get ready to enter their boat shortly after 2. The substitutes paddled the Cornell boat down to the starting point. Courtney was again ill last night and is under the care of a doctor, who says he is suffering from a chill. The scenes of yesterday were repeated today the course. As the crew of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, paddled into position in order to meet Cornell in the fourth heat of the trial race for the Grand Challenge cup, the Englishmen met with a rousing reception. Their average weight was 165 pounds and their names were as follows: T. H. Hope, bow; J. A. Bott, W. J. Fernald, F. E. Stewart, W. A. Beitsler, B. H. Powell, A. S. Bell, D. H. Wauchape, stroke and P. G. Tomlinson, coxswain. Trinity was first at the starting point and took up the Bucks shore. Cornell was slow in taking up position on the Berkshire side. The word "go" was given at 12.52 p.m. Cornell first caught the water and started with a stroke of 46 to Trinity's 42. Cornell was half a length ahead on turning into the course after passing Regatta Island. Then the Cornell runners began to encourage the American crew, and under this stimulus Cornell, which had dropped to 38, sprang and increased their lead to a length. Trinity was then splashing slightly. Cornell made a half mile in 2 minutes 26 seconds, but in passing the Fawley Court, Cornell went all to pieces; Freeborn, No. 4 in the Cornell boat, dropped his oar and put his hands to his face. The Cornell crew seemed paralyzed at this. Hall, stroke of Cornell, seemed not to understand what was interfering with the momentum of the boat and half turned round, and by the time the Cornell crew were again at work Trinity Hall was a length ahead. The Cornell crew were so rattled that they rowed like a lot of school boys, and Hager, No. 3 in the American boat, dropped his oar in the middle of the race. The latter instantly received him, and as Hager did not try to recover himself Colson, the coxswain, called out sharply, "What are you about there?" Hager then resumed his oar and the crew commenced pulling, with Trinity Hall five lengths ahead, than it became Freeborn's turn to hinder matters. He dropped his oar and with one hand before his eyes seemed to grope blindly to recover it. By this time Trinity Hall was seven or eight lengths ahead, rowing a long, even stroke, and they could plainly be seen enjoying a good laugh. Passing the mile-post in 5 minutes 22 seconds, Fennell fell forward and seemed about to faint. He also dropped his oar and added his forehead. The shouts of encouragement of little Colson, the Cornell coxswain, could be distinctly heard above the din of oars cutting the water. The British crew were running along the bank, frantically endeavoring to encourage the crew. Fennell recovered and tried to row, but his oar struck the water flat. Then again the men on the opposite side of the boat seemed unable to lift their oars and were occupied in trying to steady the boat. Hall, the Canadian from Washington, Brant Co., Ont., who was rowing steadily, looked the picture of despair. Nevertheless he kept at it as long as almost alone seemed to pull the boat. Then Hager for the second time dropped his oar, after passing the mile post, but he recovered himself, although he seemed ready to faint again. Dyer, No. 6 in the Cornell boat, and Andrew, the bow oar, who with Hall had been doing the best work, also began to show signs of being exhausted and began splashing badly. The Trinity Hall crew was then hopelessly ahead and the race was virtually over. "The Cornell men in the boat, however, seemed more fit to be in their coffins than in a boat race.

The Americans ashore and afloat were heart broken at the collapse of the Cornell crew. The grand stand was filled with brightly dressed American girls and many of them were crying at the finish. The Britishers were wild with delight when Trinity passed Cornell at the three-quarters post, but words fail to express their degree of enthusiasm when Trinity Hall won and Cornell trailed along past the grand stand. They stopped rowing before they passed the judges, who hoisted the sign, "Not rowing out." The band then played "God save the Queen," and the crowd cheered itself hoarse, and poor Fennell lay as if dead in the bottom of the Cornell boat while his nearest companions splashed water in his face. Happily he soon recovered and the Cornell crew slowly paddled to their boat house, which was situated about a quarter of a mile beyond the finish. Tears stood in their eyes as they stepped ashore and they were so exhausted they could scarcely lift their boat from the water. Colson, the Cornell coxswain, deserves credit for the way he kept his head and encouraged the crew. He kept shouting to his men while they were tumbling about, "Steady boys, steady; go ahead, you have got them." The general opinion is that the Cornell crew were hopelessly over-trained and there was no climate or malaria about it.

Colson, who acted as spokesman for the Cornell crew, said: "We had a hard race, and were fairly and squarely beaten." "Has your crew been over-trained?" Colson was asked. "Mr. Francis' orders are that there should be no talk on that subject," was the answer. In addition to their American sympathizers, a number of Englishmen be-

longing to Henley called at the Cornell boat house and expressed themselves as being sorry that the Americans were defeated.

The following are the expressions which some of the Cornell crew made after dressing: F. W. Freshorn—The Englishmen are the better men. George H. Dyer—I think we have nothing to be ashamed of. Tom Hall—I am not sorry we came. C. A. Louis—It's a waste of time to talk about defeat.

The only satisfaction of the day for the Americans was the beating which four of the Thames Rowing Club gave four of the Leander club in the third heat for the Steward's Challenge cup. The Thames crew won as they liked by 8 lengths. The Leander four, consisting of C. W. N. Graham, J. A. Ford, W. B. Stewart and C. W. Kent, stroke, are all members of the Leander crew entered for the Grand Challenge cup and are among those who have been so bitter against the Americans since Cornell under the umpire's decision, rowed over the course yesterday when the Leanders failed to start. The Thames crew were heartily cheered as they crossed the line ahead, but the Leanders were received in silence.

Fennell, it appears, was ill when he entered the race to-day, suffering from valvular affection of the heart, which caused a big lump in his left side. According to his version, he caught a crab when the Cornell boat was passing the half mile post and his oar struck him a tremendous blow on the left side, the shock seeming to paralyze his legs. He was able to use his arms but could not recover with the rest. The great exertion he was making caused him to faint in Freeborn's arms and the terrible struggle the rest of the crew were obliged to make did them all up one after another. Fennell tried again and again to do his part, but he fainted three times. As Cornell pulled to the judges' stand in order to go through the formality of leaving their weights, they were all looking like death. About the stand was a crowd of the Leander men in their boats and one of them said, "I suppose you lost on account of the hard race you had yesterday." Another Leander man jeeringly remarked, "Of course you are coming again in '96." The Cornell men made no reply to these sneers.

Ontario-Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—The Ontario cricketers started their second game at Manheim to-day, having this time as their opponents an eleven chosen from the various local cricket clubs, but which was by no means a thoroughly representative one. When the stumps were drawn each side had played one full inning with the score: Ontario, 184; Philadelphia, 127.

Philadelphia Wins. Philadelphia, July 9.—Philadelphia defeated Ontario in the cricket match to-day by the closest kind of a score. When the stumps were drawn at the end of the first innings yesterday the score stood 164 to 127 in favor of the visitors. In the second innings the Ontario cricketers were retired with 138 runs, and the Philadelphians went in and made 172 runs, beating the Canadians by the score of 302 to 300.

University Players. London, July 8.—The team of university cricketers which are to play in America this fall has nearly been made. It will leave Southampton by the American liner St. Louis on August 24th next and is expected back in England about October 19th.

Athletics. Cambridge and Yale. New York, July 10.—The following cable has been sent by Yale to Cambridge through the Associated Press: The conditions made by Cambridge are satisfactory to Yale. Cambridge will sail by the first Canada after August 27, and the games take place on October 5th. We would suggest that a 220 yard run be substituted for the 300 yard run, as our straightaway tracks are only 220 yards long. Yale will arrange for a house in New Haven and will put Yale track at the disposal of Cambridge if the latter wishes.

The Rifle. Bisleys Meeting. London, July 9.—The Bisleys rifle meeting opened to-day with glorious weather for sport. Of Canadian riflemen in the Flood-Page competition, Lieut. Mitchell and Messrs. Reddon and Holston each scored 31 and Chamberlain 32.

The King. Alf. Greenfield Dead. London, July 10.—Alf. Greenfield, champion heavy weight pugilist of England, is dead.

To Extract Gold. A New Process of Extraction by Bromide of Potassium. A new process of extracting gold from auriferous ores has been devised by Mr. C. Larsen, and is described in the Technical World. He electrolyzes a solution of bromide of potassium, and thereby obtains an alkaline solution which contains hypobromite and bromate, which is capable of dissolving gold. The ore is treated with an excess of this solution by rotating cylinders. The solution is then filtered, the gold precipitated by a passage over a mixture of iron and coal, and the solution, which now contains bromide of potassium mainly, is once more electrolyzed and again used for extraction.

Wanted Help—Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$25 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P.O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada. j617-3m-d&v

ing issued the following statement: "The committee while deeply regretting the most unfortunate misunderstanding at the start of the Cornell and Leander heat, feel that they must abide by the laws of boat racing, and cannot reverse the decision of the umpire and starter."

C. W. Hunt, stroke of the Leander crew, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "An English crew would never have gone on. Had they any spirit of sport in them they would row again. I don't think much of your American crew. Any other would not have gone on alone. I have rowed in many races and I never met with such un-sportsmanlike conduct in any crew. The trouble was in getting the head of our boat pointed straight up the course. We had not heard the umpire say "go" when the mess was made. Any other college would have come back, but Cornell went on and won the race by the beastly sort of a fluke."

Another member of the crew remarked: "We do not think any more such crews as Cornell." After hearing the decision of the committee of stewards, Kent cried out: "Well, I never want anything more to do with Americans or American crews."

"They are not sportsmen," said another of the Leander crew and that is why Yale and Harvard won't row them. They are not wanted in England again; the only satisfaction is that they will get a good licking to-morrow."

The Cornell crew were disappointed yesterday. Beggs, the Leander coxswain, glanced at White and then said, evidently for his benefit, "Damn the Americans anyway, it's just what we might have expected."

The Cornell crew rose at an early hour this morning, well rubbed down and had breakfast at 7.30. They seemed well and in the best of spirits. They did not go to the boat house before the race but remained in their quarters until it was time to get ready to enter their boat shortly after 2. The substitutes paddled the Cornell boat down to the starting point. Courtney was again ill last night and is under the care of a doctor, who says he is suffering from a chill. The scenes of yesterday were repeated today the course. As the crew of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, paddled into position in order to meet Cornell in the fourth heat of the trial race for the Grand Challenge cup, the Englishmen met with a rousing reception. Their average weight was 165 pounds and their names were as follows: T. H. Hope, bow; J. A. Bott, W. J. Fernald, F. E. Stewart, W. A. Beitsler, B. H. Powell, A. S. Bell, D. H. Wauchape, stroke and P. G. Tomlinson, coxswain. Trinity was first at the starting point and took up the Bucks shore. Cornell was slow in taking up position on the Berkshire side. The word "go" was given at 12.52 p.m. Cornell first caught the water and started with a stroke of 46 to Trinity's 42. Cornell was half a length ahead on turning into the course after passing Regatta Island. Then the Cornell runners began to encourage the American crew, and under this stimulus Cornell, which had dropped to 38, sprang and increased their lead to a length. Trinity was then splashing slightly. Cornell made a half mile in 2 minutes 26 seconds, but in passing the Fawley Court, Cornell went all to pieces; Freeborn, No. 4 in the Cornell boat, dropped his oar and put his hands to his face. The Cornell crew seemed paralyzed at this. Hall, stroke of Cornell, seemed not to understand what was interfering with the momentum of the boat and half turned round, and by the time the Cornell crew were again at work Trinity Hall was a length ahead. The Cornell crew were so rattled that they rowed like a lot of school boys, and Hager, No. 3 in the American boat, dropped his oar in the middle of the race. The latter instantly received him, and as Hager did not try to recover himself Colson, the coxswain, called out sharply, "What are you about there?" Hager then resumed his oar and the crew commenced pulling, with Trinity Hall five lengths ahead, than it became Freeborn's turn to hinder matters. He dropped his oar and with one hand before his eyes seemed to grope blindly to recover it. By this time Trinity Hall was seven or eight lengths ahead, rowing a long, even stroke, and they could plainly be seen enjoying a good laugh. Passing the mile-post in 5 minutes 22 seconds, Fennell fell forward and seemed about to faint. He also dropped his oar and added his forehead. The shouts of encouragement of little Colson, the Cornell coxswain, could be distinctly heard above the din of oars cutting the water. The British crew were running along the bank, frantically endeavoring to encourage the crew. Fennell recovered and tried to row, but his oar struck the water flat. Then again the men on the opposite side of the boat seemed unable to lift their oars and were occupied in trying to steady the boat. Hall, the Canadian from Washington, Brant Co., Ont., who was rowing steadily, looked the picture of despair. Nevertheless he kept at it as long as almost alone seemed to pull the boat. Then Hager for the second time dropped his oar, after passing the mile post, but he recovered himself, although he seemed ready to faint again. Dyer, No. 6 in the Cornell boat, and Andrew, the bow oar, who with Hall had been doing the best work, also began to show signs of being exhausted and began splashing badly. The Trinity Hall crew was then hopelessly ahead and the race was virtually over. "The Cornell men in the boat, however, seemed more fit to be in their coffins than in a boat race.

The Americans ashore and afloat were heart broken at the collapse of the Cornell crew. The grand stand was filled with brightly dressed American girls and many of them were crying at the finish. The Britishers were wild with delight when Trinity passed Cornell at the three-quarters post, but words fail to express their degree of enthusiasm when Trinity Hall won and Cornell trailed along past the grand stand. They stopped rowing before they passed the judges, who hoisted the sign, "Not rowing out." The band then played "God save the Queen," and the crowd cheered itself hoarse, and poor Fennell lay as if dead in the bottom of the Cornell boat while his nearest companions splashed water in his face. Happily he soon recovered and the Cornell crew slowly paddled to their boat house, which was situated about a quarter of a mile beyond the finish. Tears stood in their eyes as they stepped ashore and they were so exhausted they could scarcely lift their boat from the water. Colson, the Cornell coxswain, deserves credit for the way he kept his head and encouraged the crew. He kept shouting to his men while they were tumbling about, "Steady boys, steady; go ahead, you have got them." The general opinion is that the Cornell crew were hopelessly over-trained and there was no climate or malaria about it.

Colson, who acted as spokesman for the Cornell crew, said: "We had a hard race, and were fairly and squarely beaten." "Has your crew been over-trained?" Colson was asked. "Mr. Francis' orders are that there should be no talk on that subject," was the answer. In addition to their American sympathizers, a number of Englishmen be-

longing to Henley called at the Cornell boat house and expressed themselves as being sorry that the Americans were defeated.

The following are the expressions which some of the Cornell crew made after dressing: F. W. Freshorn—The Englishmen are the better men. George H. Dyer—I think we have nothing to be ashamed of. Tom Hall—I am not sorry we came. C. A. Louis—It's a waste of time to talk about defeat.

The only satisfaction of the day for the Americans was the beating which four of the Thames Rowing Club gave four of the Leander club in the third heat for the Steward's Challenge cup. The Thames crew won as they liked by 8 lengths. The Leander four, consisting of C. W. N. Graham, J. A. Ford, W. B. Stewart and C. W. Kent, stroke, are all members of the Leander crew entered for the Grand Challenge cup and are among those who have been so bitter against the Americans since Cornell under the umpire's decision, rowed over the course yesterday when the Leanders failed to start. The Thames crew were heartily cheered as they crossed the line ahead, but the Leanders were received in silence.

Fennell, it appears, was ill when he entered the race to-day, suffering from valvular affection of the heart, which caused a big lump in his left side. According to his version, he caught a crab when the Cornell boat was passing the half mile post and his oar struck him a tremendous blow on the left side, the shock seeming to paralyze his legs. He was able to use his arms but could not recover with the rest. The great exertion he was making caused him to faint in Freeborn's arms and the terrible struggle the rest of the crew were obliged to make did them all up one after another. Fennell tried again and again to do his part, but he fainted three times. As Cornell pulled to the judges' stand in order to go through the formality of leaving their weights, they were all looking like death. About the stand was a crowd of the Leander men in their boats and one of them said, "I suppose you lost on account of the hard race you had yesterday." Another Leander man jeeringly remarked, "Of course you are coming again in '96." The Cornell men made no reply to these sneers.

Ontario-Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—The Ontario cricketers started their second game at Manheim to-day, having this time as their opponents an eleven chosen from the various local cricket clubs, but which was by no means a thoroughly representative one. When the stumps were drawn each side had played one full inning with the score: Ontario, 184; Philadelphia, 127.

Philadelphia Wins. Philadelphia, July 9.—Philadelphia defeated Ontario in the cricket match to-day by the closest kind of a score. When the stumps were drawn at the end of the first innings yesterday the score stood 164 to 127 in favor of the visitors. In the second innings the Ontario cricketers were retired with 138 runs, and the Philadelphians went in and made 172 runs, beating the Canadians by the score of 302 to 300.

University Players. London, July 8.—The team of university cricketers which are to play in America this fall has nearly been made. It will leave Southampton by the American liner St. Louis on August 24th next and is expected back in England about October 19th.

Athletics. Cambridge and Yale. New York, July 10.—The following cable has been sent by Yale to Cambridge through the Associated Press: The conditions made by Cambridge are satisfactory to Yale. Cambridge will sail by the first Canada after August 27, and the games take place on October 5th. We would suggest that a 220 yard run be substituted for the 300 yard run, as our straightaway tracks are only 220 yards long. Yale will arrange for a house in New Haven and will put Yale track at the disposal of Cambridge if the latter wishes.

The Rifle. Bisleys Meeting. London, July 9.—The Bisleys rifle meeting opened to-day with glorious weather for sport. Of Canadian riflemen in the Flood-Page competition, Lieut. Mitchell and Messrs. Reddon and Holston each scored 31 and Chamberlain 32.

The King. Alf. Greenfield Dead. London, July 10.—Alf. Greenfield, champion heavy weight pugilist of England, is dead.

To Extract Gold. A New Process of Extraction by Bromide of Potassium. A new process of extracting gold from auriferous ores has been devised by Mr. C. Larsen, and is described in the Technical World. He electrolyzes a solution of bromide of potassium, and thereby obtains an alkaline solution which contains hypobromite and bromate, which is capable of dissolving gold. The ore is treated with an excess of this solution by rotating cylinders. The solution is then filtered, the gold precipitated by a passage over a mixture of iron and coal, and the solution, which now contains bromide of potassium mainly, is once more electrolyzed and again used for extraction.

Wanted Help—Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$25 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P.O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada. j617-3m-d&v

ing issued the following statement: "The committee while deeply regretting the most unfortunate misunderstanding at the start of the Cornell and Leander heat, feel that they must abide by the laws of boat racing, and cannot reverse the decision of the umpire and starter."

C. W. Hunt, stroke of the Leander crew, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "An English crew would never have gone on. Had they any spirit of sport in them they would row again. I don't think much of your American crew. Any other would not have gone on alone. I have rowed in many races and I never met with such un-sportsmanlike conduct in any crew. The trouble was in getting the head of our boat pointed straight up the course. We had not heard the umpire say "go" when the mess was made. Any other college would have come back, but Cornell went on and won the race by the beastly sort of a fluke."

Another member of the crew remarked: "We do not think any more such crews as Cornell." After hearing the decision of the committee of stewards, Kent cried out: "Well, I never want anything more to do with Americans or American crews."

"They are not sportsmen," said another of the Leander crew and that is why Yale and Harvard won't row them. They are not wanted in England again; the only satisfaction is that they will get a good licking to-morrow."

The Cornell crew were disappointed yesterday. Beggs, the Leander coxswain, glanced at White and then said, evidently for his benefit, "Damn the Americans anyway, it's just what we might have expected."

The Cornell crew rose at an early hour this morning, well rubbed down and had breakfast at 7.30. They seemed well and in the best of spirits. They did not go to the boat house before the race but remained in their quarters until it was time to get ready to enter their boat shortly after 2. The substitutes paddled the Cornell boat down to the starting point. Courtney was again ill last night and is under the care of a doctor, who says he is suffering from a chill. The scenes of yesterday were repeated today the course. As the crew of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, paddled into position in order to meet Cornell in the fourth heat of the trial race for the Grand Challenge cup, the Englishmen met with a rousing reception. Their average weight was 165 pounds and their names were as follows: T. H. Hope, bow; J. A. Bott, W. J. Fernald, F. E. Stewart, W. A. Beitsler, B. H. Powell, A. S. Bell, D. H. Wauchape, stroke and P. G. Tomlinson, coxswain. Trinity was first at the starting point and took up the Bucks shore. Cornell was slow in taking up position on the Berkshire side. The word "go" was given at 12.52 p.m. Cornell first caught the water and started with a stroke of 46 to Trinity's 42. Cornell was half a length ahead on turning into the course after passing Regatta Island. Then the Cornell runners began to encourage the American crew, and under this stimulus Cornell, which had dropped to 38, sprang and increased their lead to a length. Trinity was then splashing slightly. Cornell made a half mile in 2 minutes 26 seconds, but in passing the Fawley Court, Cornell went all to pieces; Freeborn, No. 4 in the Cornell boat, dropped his oar and put his hands to his face. The Cornell crew seemed paralyzed at this. Hall, stroke of Cornell, seemed not to understand what was interfering with the momentum of the boat and half turned round, and by the time the Cornell crew were again at work Trinity Hall was a length ahead. The Cornell crew were so rattled that they rowed like a lot of school boys, and Hager, No. 3 in the American boat, dropped his oar in the middle of the race. The latter instantly received him, and as Hager did not try to recover himself Colson, the coxswain, called out sharply, "What are you about there?" Hager then resumed his oar and the crew commenced pulling, with Trinity Hall five lengths ahead, than it became Freeborn's turn to hinder matters. He dropped his oar and with one hand before his eyes seemed to grope blindly to recover it. By this time Trinity Hall was seven or eight lengths ahead, rowing a long, even stroke, and they could plainly be seen enjoying a good laugh. Passing the mile-post in 5 minutes 22 seconds, Fennell fell forward and seemed about to faint. He also dropped his oar and added his forehead. The shouts of encouragement of little Colson, the Cornell coxswain, could be distinctly heard above the din of oars cutting the water. The British crew were running along the bank, frantically endeavoring to encourage the crew. Fennell recovered and tried to row, but his oar struck the water flat. Then again the men on the opposite side of the boat seemed unable to lift their oars and were occupied in trying to steady the boat. Hall, the Canadian from Washington, Brant Co., Ont., who was rowing steadily, looked the picture of despair. Nevertheless he kept at it as long as almost alone seemed to pull the boat. Then Hager for the second time dropped his oar, after passing the mile post, but he recovered himself, although he seemed ready to faint again. Dyer, No. 6 in the Cornell boat, and Andrew, the bow oar, who with Hall had been doing the best work, also began to show signs of being exhausted and began splashing badly. The Trinity Hall crew was then hopelessly ahead and the race was virtually over. "The Cornell men in the boat, however, seemed more fit to be in their coffins than in a boat race.

The Americans ashore and afloat were heart broken at the collapse of the Cornell crew. The grand stand was filled with brightly dressed American girls and many of them were crying at the finish. The Britishers were wild with delight when Trinity passed Cornell at the three-quarters post, but words fail to express their degree of enthusiasm when Trinity Hall won and Cornell trailed along past the grand stand. They stopped rowing before they passed the judges, who hoisted the sign, "Not rowing out." The band then played "God save the Queen," and the crowd cheered itself hoarse, and poor Fennell lay as if dead in the bottom of the Cornell boat while his nearest companions splashed water in his face. Happily he soon recovered and the Cornell crew slowly paddled to their boat house, which was situated about a quarter of a mile beyond the finish. Tears stood in their eyes as they stepped ashore and they were so exhausted they could scarcely lift their boat from the water. Colson, the Cornell coxswain, deserves credit for the way he kept his head and encouraged the crew. He kept shouting to his men while they were tumbling about, "Steady boys, steady; go ahead, you have got them." The general opinion is that the Cornell crew were hopelessly over-trained and there was no climate or malaria about it.

Colson, who acted as spokesman for the Cornell crew, said: "We had a hard race, and were fairly and squarely beaten." "Has your crew been over-trained?" Colson was asked. "Mr. Francis' orders are that there should be no talk on that subject," was the answer. In addition to their American sympathizers, a number of Englishmen be-

longing to Henley called at the Cornell boat house and expressed themselves as being sorry that the Americans were defeated.

The following are the expressions which some of the Cornell crew made after dressing: F. W. Freshorn—The Englishmen are the better men. George H. Dyer—I think we have nothing to be ashamed of. Tom Hall—I am not sorry we came. C. A. Louis—It's a waste of time to talk about defeat.

The only satisfaction of the day for the Americans was the beating which four of the Thames Rowing Club gave four of the Leander club in the third heat for the Steward's Challenge cup. The Thames crew won as they liked by 8 lengths. The Leander four, consisting of C. W. N. Graham, J. A. Ford, W. B. Stewart and C. W. Kent, stroke, are all members of the Leander crew entered for the Grand Challenge cup and are among those who have been so bitter against the Americans since Cornell under the umpire's decision, rowed over the course yesterday when the Leanders failed to start. The Thames crew were heartily cheered as they crossed the line ahead, but the Leanders were received in silence.

Fennell, it appears, was ill when he entered the race to-day, suffering from valvular affection of the heart, which caused a big lump in his left side. According to his version, he caught a crab when the Cornell boat was passing the half mile post and his oar struck him a tremendous blow on the left side, the shock seeming to paralyze his legs. He was able to use his arms but could not recover with the rest. The great exertion he was making caused him to faint in Freeborn's arms and the terrible struggle the rest of the crew were obliged to make did them all up one after another. Fennell tried again and again to do his part, but he fainted three times. As Cornell pulled to the judges' stand in order to go through the formality of leaving their weights, they were all looking like death. About the stand was a crowd of the Leander men in their boats and one of them said, "I suppose you lost on account of the hard race you had yesterday." Another Leander man jeeringly remarked, "Of course you are coming again in '96." The Cornell men made no reply to these sneers.

Ontario-Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., July 8.—The Ontario cricketers started their second game at Manheim to-day, having this time as their opponents an eleven chosen from the various local cricket clubs, but which was by no means a thoroughly representative one. When the stumps were drawn each side had played one full inning with the score: Ontario, 184; Philadelphia, 127.

Philadelphia Wins. Philadelphia, July 9.—Philadelphia defeated Ontario in the cricket match to-day by the closest kind of a score. When the stumps were drawn at the end of the first innings yesterday the score stood 164 to 127 in favor of the visitors. In the second innings the Ontario cricketers were retired with 138 runs, and the Philadelphians went in and made 172 runs, beating the Canadians by the score of 302 to 300.

University Players. London, July 8.—The team of university cricketers which are to play in America this fall has nearly been made. It will leave Southampton by the American liner St. Louis on August 24th next and is expected back in England about October 19th.

Athletics. Cambridge and Yale. New York, July 10.—The following cable has been sent by Yale to Cambridge through the Associated Press: The conditions made by Cambridge are satisfactory to Yale. Cambridge will sail by the first Canada after August 27, and the games take place on October 5th. We would suggest that a 220 yard run be substituted for the 300 yard run, as our straightaway tracks are only 220 yards long. Yale will arrange for a house in New Haven and will put Yale track at the disposal of Cambridge if the latter wishes.

The Rifle. Bisleys Meeting. London, July 9.—The Bisleys rifle meeting opened to-day with glorious weather for sport. Of Canadian riflemen in the Flood-Page competition, Lieut. Mitchell and Messrs. Reddon and Holston each scored 31 and Chamberlain 32.

The King. Alf. Greenfield Dead. London, July 10.—Alf. Greenfield, champion heavy weight pugilist of England, is dead.

To Extract Gold. A New Process of Extraction by Bromide of Potassium. A new process of extracting gold from auriferous ores has been devised by Mr. C. Larsen, and is described in the Technical World. He electrolyzes a solution of bromide of potassium, and thereby obtains an alkaline solution which contains hypobromite and bromate, which is capable of dissolving gold. The ore is treated with an excess of this solution by rotating cylinders. The solution is then filtered, the gold precipitated by a passage over a mixture of iron and coal, and the solution, which now contains bromide of potassium mainly, is once more electrolyzed and again used for extraction.

Wanted Help—Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$25 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P.O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada. j617-3m-d&v