# THE ALL TIMES THE SPORTING NEWS PAGE

# Gossip and Comment

Longboat is getting wise. He desires o stand in with the Powers that be in

A short history of the Indian runner, entitled, "From the Woods to the Gardens," will likely be issued by Harry Rosenthal.

Quite a number of hockey enthusiasts will go to Brantford to night to see the championship hockey match between the Toronto professionals and the home team. Special cars of the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway will leave the Terminal Station at 7 o'clock, returning after the game.

The Executive Committee of the Hamilton Rugby Football Club will meet to-morrow night to make final arrangements for the annual banquet to the teams—and the presentation to the Dominion champions. The divorce will be The dinner will be held on the 22nd.

Jim Jeffries refuses to fight for a one hundred thousand dollar purse. Shows the effect of climate. Around here many a man fights for a dollar and costs.—
Toronto Telegram.

Otto Roehm will now join the big majority who declare that wrestling is more brutal than prize fighting.—Buffalo

The severance of relations between Tom Longboat and Tom Flanagan will lessen the interest locally in the Indian, lessen the interest locally in the Indian, though the runner could hardly have fallen into better hands than those of Patsy Powers. Nevertheless Longboat leaves Canada for New York like many athletes who have preceded him and how long will be his career can now only be conjectured.

Longboat and Flanagan, did not many

Longboat and Flanagan did not navigate an unruffled surface. They encountered hidden rocks placed by design, but alas the wreck does not produce any spoil for the plotters. It all goes to Patsy Powers.—Toronto World.

Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager for Jack Johnson, the victorious negro pugilist was not going into a strange country when he went to Sydney for the fight when he went to Sydney for the fight with Tommy Burns. Fitzpatrick, who is an Australian by birth, came to America in the early 80s with Jackson and toured the country with the big black man. Fitzpatrick himself was a middleweight boxer of much ability and in his prime in the land of the kangaroo was known as the Australian Comet. It is not on record that Samuel ever won any title, but the fact is set forth that he was a hand man in the ring and almost always gave a good account of himself.

When Jackson went to England to

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beat Frank Slavin for the championship of the country and Australia, Fitzpat-cick stayed in America and has made his home here ever since.

Some of the boxing followers are not satisfied to have Jeffries or Corbett go after Johnson, but demand that Stan-ley Ketchel meet the big negro. That would be a case of sending another good little man against a great hie man and would be a case of sending another good little man against a great big man and the chances would be 19 to 1 in favor of the good big man, Ketchel can still make the middleweight limit—158 pounds—and even if he weighed 170 pounds he would still be 30 pounds lighter than Johnson and smaller in every way. Stanley is a garne fighter and a good one, but he can afford to wait a while before being sent against such game. There has been talk of Ketchel being much heavier now, but he has not grown so fast that he has taken on 40 pounds within a few months. If Ketchel pounds within a few months. If Ketchel meets Johnson it will be because he is going after a big money end, and not because he thinks he can defeat the big because he thinks he can defeat the big black. A year from now Ketchel may take on considerable more weight and he might be in a better position to meet Johnson, but at this stage of the game his chances do not look rosy.

There is one man that Johnson should ner, won the twelve-mile relimeter first in a championship contest and Madison Square Garden on that man is Sam Langford. The latter that man is Sam Langford. The latter has challenged Johnson for the title and he is really the most likely candidate among the present crop of heavies. Langford is a pretty husky proposition himself and from Eastern accounts weighs close to 175 pounds, which would be a little nearer Johnson's weight. Let the two negro heavyweights fight it out and then have an elimination contest among the whites to see who would tackle the winner of the Johnson-Langford

Regarding Harry Bethune, the sprint-er who died at Cleveland yesterday, the Toronto World says.

Harry Bethune, whose death is just re-ported from Cleveland, was well known in Toronto, though in late years he was in a deplorable condition, always solicit-ing aid from his friends. He was born near-Cornwall. James Pearson, a long distance amateur champion, remembers tance amateur champion, remembers members of one sprint where both men game in those days and Mr. Pearse result that neither crossed the line, both

result that neither crossed the line, both stopping in their tracks.

J. F. Scholes beat Corney Burns at 87½ yards in Bradford 35 years ago, the same day that Bethune was to sprint 100 yards with an unknown for \$2,000 a side, but it leaked out that the race was fixed and the backers took down their money Billy Bingham, who kept the Hub Hotel, was one of the managers of sprinters in Bethune's hey-day.

Harry Bethune did nothing except sprint the 100 yards, being the first man in the world to beat 10 seconds. Phenomenal purses were given in the 70's for

enal purses were given in the 70's for men like Bethune, Boyd and Tisdale, and the races were always accompanied by enormous side bets.

ganizing its Rugby team for next year. Blufftown cannot get rid of its obses-sion, nohow. And something must be

# LONGBOAT TO POWERS

Tom Flanagan.

Will Now be Managed by New Yorker.

Big Hockey Match at Brantford To-night.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-Tom Flanagan re turned home from New York yesterday where he went to train Longboat for his race with Alf Shrubb in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 26. His return was un expected, and the news he brings back cyclonic. He has severed his connection with the Indian and is no longer hi manager or partner in the running game. The breaking of the tie was a sad parting, but the two Toms separated on the best of terms. The Onondaga presented the Flanagan with a souvenir pin—an Iudian's head — remarking: "You are a fine fellow, and I'll always remember you."

continual care of Longboat that leaves no room for any other serious affairs prompted Tom Flanagan to turn his contract with Longboat over to P. T. Pow-ers, lessee of the Madison Square Gar-den and President of the Eastern Base-ball League and a few other things. At any rate, he left him in the best hands in America, and his contract calls for 50 per cent of all takings—an even split with Powers, who pays all bills and looks after the training and pulling off of races—everything but the actual run-ning.

ring.

The first race under the new manage The first race under the new management will be against Shrubb at Madison Square, Jan. 26. The new contract, which is signed, sealed and delivered, is now in Pewers' hands, with Longboat's, Planagan's, Powers' and Pollock's signatures, and a dollar paid over to make it binding.

natures, and a dollar paid over to make it binding.

And thus passes Longboat from the hands of Tom Flanagan, the best friend and closest guardian of his interests be ever had or ever will have. He came to Flanagan two years ago down and out, and , besides his keep for that time—and it was the best he ever had in his existence—has to-day \$4,000 cash in the bank and a fine little wife as ballast.

Mr. Flanagan said that he regretted leaving the Indian bet Aif Shrubb, but his business interests demand it, and, besides, let it be whispered, one or two jealous-minded ests demand it, and, besides, let it be whispered, one or two jealous-minded persons, fearing lest perhaps the Irish-Canadian leader was about to earn a tortune with the Indian, kept hinting at jobs and rumors of jobs that made it so disagreeable that it was almost unbearable. The stories about the Indian being ready at Flanagan's instigation to throw the race at Buffalo with Dorando was about the last straw, and Flanagan, as any houest man would, resented it bitterly.

bitterly.

"At any rate." remarked Tom last night, "I have shown to the world that Longboat is the runner I said he was for the Olympic Marathon. He could not win that because of an unfortunate sunstroke, but he has, under my management, since shown that Hayes and his conqueror Dorando are mere pigmies in the running game with the Indian. Now there remains only Shrubb to beat, and ther running game with the Indian. Now there remains only Shrubb to beat, and I feel sure that if anyone can make him do it Pat Powers can, and I feel safe in leaving him in his hands. He will see that he is handled right, and, while I regret that I can't do it myself, still I know he is in the best of hands and is satisfied."

SIMPSON HELD SHRUBB.

New York, Jan. 10.— Alfred Shrubb, the English professional champion runner, won the twelve-mile relay race at Junior—Simcoes vs. Toronto Rowing

Square Garden on Saturday Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, defeating a relay of three men, who ran four miles each. Shrubb's time

as I hour 5 minutes 57 seconds.

The English champion was pitted The English champion was putter against three speedy professional runners—Frank M. Kanealy; of Cambridge, Mass.; Fred Simpson, an Ojibway Indian, and Tom Williams, of Somerville, Mass. Shrubb showed a world of speed, and Shrubb showed a world of speed, and had little difficulty in running away with the race from the outset. Kanealy, who started with him, was outrun from the third lap on. Shrubb having obtained a lead of a quarter of a mile when Simpson, the Indian, took up the race at the end of the fourth mile. The Ojibway ran splendidly, but failed to gain an inch on Shrubb, who held Signpson on even terms all the way for the next four miles:

terms all the way for the next tour miles;
Williams took up the last relay, and pulled-Shrubb's lead down to half a lap. When the test came towards the close of the race, however, he was outsprinted. Shrubb showing ample reserve power and winning out by 600 yards.
The five-mile professional handicap was wen by Mike Spring, with a handicap of 45 seconds; Bob Hallen, New York, 35 seconds, second, and Sam C. Myers, Cambridge, Mass., scratch, third. Time—28.04 4-5.
HARRY BETHUNE IS DEAD.

HARRY BETHUNE IS DEAD. Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—Harry Bethu

formerly a champion sprinter of the world, died at a hospital here yesterday. New York, Jan. 10.-Alfred Shrubb,

who was booked to meet Percy Small-wood, the fast little Welshman, at Toto getting into the best possible ition for his meeting with Longboat FOWLER ALWAYS LED.

Indian Runner Has Quit | benefit of the Italian sufferers. Fowler covered the distance in 2 he 43 minutes and 55 seconds, 7 minutes and 50 seconds, 43 minutes and 55 seconds, 7 minutes and 29 seconds worse than the outdoor record, 1 by Maloney. Fred Morse, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, New York, chased Fowler the entire distance, being on even terms with him at the elevenmile mark, and finishing second in 2.46.15. The two veterans so completely outran the field that it was more than ten minutes before Wm. Weisman, of South Boston, the third man, reached the finish. The rest of the prize winners,

finish. The rest of the prize winners, however, were fairly close up, and sev-eral of the sprints for the tape were

Fowler gained the distinction of being the only winner of a Marathon to set the pace from start to finish.

CLASH TO-NIGHT. Toronto and Brantford Pros. at Brantford.

Brantford, Jan. 11 .- The weather here was very mild and wet yesterday, but Bristol City with a cold spell last night the rink Preston N. E ... nanagement will have ice for the Toronto Brantford hockey match this evening.

The local team is in first class condition,

Sheffield U.... 0

and expects to land a victory.

There have been rumors that Povey might leave Brantford, but these are denied. Not only ill all the seven be held, but a utility man, probably Johnny Ward, of the Montreal Shamp, ks, will be secured. This line-up, under the management of Roy Brown, is counted the strongest Brantford has ever had. To night's game is regarded as the hardest of the season. There will be a record crowd, as Hamilton, Paris, Waterford and other surrounding points are sending delegations.

HOCKEY SUMMARY.

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Eastern League.
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O. H. A. intermediate—Port Perry at Whitby, Eurekas vs. Toronto A. A. C. at Excelsior rink, Niagara Falls at Port Colborne, Port Dalhousie vs. Niagara Central at St. Catharines, London at Simoce, Paris at Ingersoll, Collingwood at Orillia.

Ontario Professional League—Berlin t Guelph, St. Catharines at Galt. Northern League—Palmerston at Lis-

wel. Tri-County League—Sunderland at

REST OF THE WEEK. The Ontario Hockey Association games or the remainder of this week are:

Tuesday-Intermediate-Cobourg at indsay, Guelph at Galt, Hespeler at Preston, Stratford at Seaforth, Midland Junior-Belleville vs. Trenton at Belle

lub at Mutual stret rink, Berlin at Friday-Intermediate - Belleville at Peterboro, Whitby at Port Perry, Newmarket vs. Toronto Rowing Club at Mutual street rink, Toronto A. A. C. vs.

Kodak, Stratford at Hamburg, Inger at Markdale, Meaford at Midland Junior-Picton at Belleville Whithy a Port Hope, Peterboro at Cobourg, Moun Forest at Harriston, St. Mary's at Lon

Saturday—Senior—14th Regiment ingston vs. Osgoode Hall at Mu

ediate—Preston at Guelph O. A

### A TALK WITH "BOB" SHILLINGTON.

"No, there's nothing can beat the ood old days in sport when each of us wned our own sweaters and suits and aid our own railway fare wherever we

his Ottawa home this week on business. The News found him at the King Ed-

said during a conversation. "Time short, work plentiful and sport muse

"Up in Cobalt," he went on, "hockey othusiasts had several times been at him to take a hand in the managing end of the game, but he had always de

London Advertiser: Hamilton is reorganizing its Rugby team for next year. Inflown cannot get rid of its obsession, nohow. And something must be one these long winter evenings to divert heir attention.

Alphonse Verville, M.P., suggests a abor commission to settle industrial sputes.

FOWLER ALWAYS LED.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10.— Marathon in the managing end of the game, but he had always delicited. "Five or six years ago." said Mr. Shillington. "I got out of sport for good. Things have changed since then end to the regular distance of 26 miles end to the regular

## FOOTBALL IN OLD ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 11.—Following are re-ults of British football matches in three leagues on Saturday

Notts County ... 1 Sheffield W Sheffield W.
Leicester F.
Everton
Manchester U.
Bradford C.
Blackburn R.
Sunderland
Nottingham F.
cond Division.
Tottenham H.
Stockport Coun.
Derby County
W. Bromwich A.
Bolton W.
Birmingham Middlesbo

# IN LEACUE "A".

... 4 Leeds City .. 3 Blackpool .

Steel Plant Tea: Won the First

The first game in League A at the H. ton Bowling Club team by nineteen pins. Only one man on each team had

| Foulis           | 191  | 169 | 154 | 514  |
|------------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Chapman          | 181  | 172 | 180 | 536  |
| Whitehead        | 138  | 165 | 144 | 447  |
| Pratt            | 158  | 171 | 223 | 552  |
|                  | 862  | 844 | 861 | 2567 |
| Hamilton Bowling | Club | )   |     |      |
| Avery            | 154  | 202 | 158 | 514  |
| Moon             | 148  | 180 | 197 | 525  |
| Laing            | 158  | 138 | 170 | 466  |
| Nelson           | 185  | 164 | 176 | 525  |
| Green            | 176  | 168 | 164 | 508  |
|                  | 031  | 050 |     |      |
|                  | 821  | 852 | 865 | 2538 |

The City Ten Pin League's second round commences to-morrow at the Brunswick alleys. The schedule is as

| College | Coll

Thursday—H. B. C. vs. H. B, and A. C. Week of Feb. 15—
Monday—H. B. C. vs. West II.
Tuesday—Printers vs. Brendas.
Wednesday—Internationals vs. Colo-

Thursday-H. B. and A. C. vs. West I. Monday-Printers vs. Internationals. Wednesday-Coloniats vs. H. B. and

Thursday-H. B. C. vs. West L.

# SHORT ENDS

#### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 11.—The bonspiel was concluded Saturday morn-ing with the mercury standing at 50 be-low zero. The Saskattanding at 50 be-The Saskatoon rink carried

The result of the Australian billiard The result of the Australian billiard championship was an easy win for Fred Lindrum, who is only 20 years of age, over Charles Memmott. The game was 14,000 up. and Lindrum won by no fewer than 5,689 points. On the last night of the match the winner in a break of 296, scored 267 off the red ball.

Vivian Nickalls, the well-known Brit-Vivian Nickalls, the well-known British oarsman, last year's coach of the Detroit Boat Club erews, has been engaged for the coming season and will sail from his home in England late in March, arriving in Detroit April 20th. Mr. Nickalls was markedly successful with Detroit in 1998, and it is a source of general satisfaction to the oarsman to learn that he is coming back.

Paul Cobb. a brother of the famous Paul Cobb, a brother of the famous

Tyrus, will be given a chance to make good with the St. Louis Americans. Bill Sullivan, the umpire, forced to resign from the Eastern League last year after his mix-up with George Stallings, will be one of the Am-erican Association staff for 1909. St. John, N. B., Jan. 11.—George Price, squealing.

gameness that softened the heart of every man and woman that saw the race. Lee ran the whole last two miles in a condition bordering on collapse, and flopped over helpless the instant he realized that he had completed the journey. Who won the ten-mile championship—the very race in which Lee showed all this grit. Why, red-headed Jack Eisele, from Newark, N. J. Eisele ran the fastest ten miles since the days of Willie Day—53 minutes and 16 seconds. Eisele Day-53 minutes and 16 seconds. Eisele

Day—53 minutes and 16 seconds. Eisele is some game, too. It is not so long that we read about his running the lish three-milers to a standstill at Olympic games and giving the British athletic experts the scare of their lives. And this after having the nail torn off one of his big toes. Eisele ran with his foot bandaged and suffered excruciating pain at every stride.

Who was the star of the distance races at the outdoor championships last sum-

contract has helped matters considerably.

"After all, the plain ungarnished amateur game is the only kind. The boys who are playing to win just because it is winning are getting good out of it and doing good to the rest of us. Sometimes it is hard for many of them who aren't in very comfortable circumstances to spare the time and stand the expense, but in the amateur games as they are run to-day almost everybody has a chance."

Speaking of Jack Ryan, the famous Ottawa Rugby outside wing and hockey cover-point, Mr. Shillington said:
"I am perfectly satisfied that he has been the straightest amateur in Rugby, hockey or any other game in the country. Jack learned his first football of gameness that softened the heart of every or any other game in the country. Jack learned his first football of gameness that softened the heart of every man and woman that saw the race. Lee ran the whole last two miles in a squarely ever since."

Mr. Shillington knew nothing of Ryan having gone to Cobalt to play prohockey.—Toronto News.

Many a fond mother who has brooded over the fact that he had compful has locks of flaming red will take heart when has brooded over the fact that he had completed the journey.

Many a fond mother who has brooded over the fact that he had compful has locks of flaming red will take heart when she the olivenge of the most stirring races of the Olympiad, plunged through the tape a brave three inches behind Bobby Kerr, the pride of Canada? Why, that was and notes the fact that the chief honors on the cinder path this year have fallen to red-headed runners.

Who won the junior 'cross-country' countries, and interest and stripes in other countries, too. He won the 200-meter events at international meets in Dublin, Edin-dhead silmmie Lee, of Boston. And it was Lee, too, the week previous, who showed the athletic fans a streak of gamenes that offended runners.

Who won the tended Robby Cloughen and Stockholm—all in tiptop time. It is the fact that the chief honors on the cinder path this year have fallen to away from the mark like a streak, and, after one of the most stirring races of the Olympiad, plunged through the tape a brave three inches behind Bobby Kerr, the pride of Canada? Why, that was red-headed Robby Cloughen, of the Irish-American A. A. Cloughen upheld the Star and Stripes in other countries, too. He won the 200-meter events at international meets in Dublin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Malmo, Norkopping and Stockholm—all in tiptop time. Cloughen made good on the boards, too, by winning both the 60-yard and 75-yard indoor championships in record time.

When the year's work is summed up there will be fewer men with better records in the longer sprints than Jin McEntee, of the N. Y. A. C. and Twen ty-second Regiment engineers. Mac is a brick top, too, and a pride to the or der. When he comes flying around one of the indoor turns all decked out in this red "Twenty-second" togs and that or the indoor turns all decked out his red "Twenty-second" togs and t mane a flapping in the wind, you put a bet on one thing; that is, Entee gets in the money." He has a more 300-yard and 440-yard prizes fi is some game, too. It is not so long that we read about his running the lish three-milers to a standstill at Olympic games and giving the British athletic experts the scare of their lives. And this after having the nail torn off one of his big toes. Eisele ran with his foot bandaged and suffered exeruciating pain at every stride.

Who was the star of the distance races at the outdoor championships last summer? Why, red-headed Mike Driscoll, from Yonkers, the Hill City. Driscoll has defeated such champions as Reilly, of the Mohawks, Lee of Boston, Bellars of New York A. C., Bonhag, Joyce, Daly, and Collins, of the Irish-Americans, and Haskins, of Pennsylvania on the cinders, and at the indoor championships be thrilled the whole athletic world with a performance of 9.28 2.5 for two miles on the boards.

When Uncle Sam needed a s\$printer to uphold his name in the 200-meter race at London, who was it that shot lightning time.

# The Eel Made World's Record.

racing records is not on a very system-B. & A. C. alleys took place on Saturday night. It was won by the Steel Canadian pacer, The Eel, at Dufferin 8 Plant team, which defeated the Hamil- Park on Saturday is one that is substantiated beyond doubt, both as to the ac-Temiskaming League.

12 Haileybury ... 3
Exhibition Games.
13 Dartmouth Coll. 2
Parks ... 191 167 160 518
Foulis ... 191 167 160 518 euracy of the timing and the exactness ceus trotted a mile at Ottawa in 2.15, and Piluga, a Russian horse, is said to have trotted the disatnee in 2.14 in St.

The Eel's mile on Saturday was well within his powers, and at no time was he really extended. Driver McEwen carried a watch himself, and was content to set up a new mark, which the grey horse can himself surpass when the necessity arises. The track was in pretty good order, though it had been raced over before The red's trial. The summary of the day:

Special pace—

2.02 1-4), gr.h., by Gambolier, dam Belle and then Montreal, Jan. 23 to Feb. 6. who rowed bow oar in the famous Pari-

on worldwide renown his home here after a long siege of ill ness with heart trouble. Besides Price

was preventative officer



She—A woman can always endure more pain than a man. He—I admit she can wear smaller shoes without

Toronto, Jan. 11.—The keeping of ice- | Bridwell, by John A. Time-.34 1-4, 1.07 VETERAN TRAINER DEAD

White River Junction, Vt., Jan. 10.— harles Taylor, 103 years old, and said o have been the oldest trotting horse river and trainer, died at his home in JACK MARTIN'S SUIT.

New York, Jan. 9.—Jack Martin, the retired jockey, whose home is now in Burlington, Ont., began suit against Davy Johnson and Frank Farrell yesterday to recover \$5,000 on a year's contract for the season of 1908 before Justice Garretson, in the Supreme Court tice Garretson, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The jockey alleges breach of contract. A sealed verdict in the case will be opened on Monday morning. SADDLE AND SULKY.

At the annual meeting of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association J. E. Codwin, S. S. Howland and H. S. Page were re-elected stewards to serve three years. Augsut Belmont was re-elected President, J. H. Alexandre Vice-President, and S. S. Howland Honorary Secretary.

and Treasurer.

Boots Durnell has been denied a re

#### CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. Owen Sound Man Arrested Last Night in Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 11.-Walter Thorogood aged 25, of 35 Balmuto street, was ar rested last night at the corner of Arthur and Bathurst streets by Detectives Mur-ray and Moffatt on a charge of bigamy. The complainant is William Flavelle, of Owen Sound, the father of the accused's

second wife.

About a year ago Thorogood's first wife got out a warrant against him for non-support. He then left her and shortly after married Mr. Flavelle's daughter. The couple have been living in Toronto since, but it was only recently that the girl's father found that his son-in-law was a bigamist and had a warrant sworn out. The access had a warrant sworn out. The accused will be taken to Owen Sound to-day

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

Prominent Canadians Were Received on Christmas Eve.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Sir Frederick and ady Borden and Hon. J. J. Foy and of COURSE.

Molly—I thought you said horse would win in a walk.

Cholly—So it would if the horses had not run.

Prince Rupert Section of G. T. P.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Mr. Stewart, of the firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart, contractors of the G. T. P., is in the city. The firm have a contract for the first 100 miles east of Prince Rupert, and have over 3,000 men at work on this piece of road. They expect to finish it by next September.

Miss Foy were received in private audience by His Holiness the Pope on Christmas Eve. Attending the Holy Father as Grand Chamberlain was the Marquis of Ripon, while Sir Thomas Esmond conserved greatly interested in Canada. The expressed his satisfaction that the school question had been amicably settled, and predicted a great future for the country. Addressing the party, he said in English, "God bless you and have over 3,000 men at work on this piece of road. They expect to finish it by next September.

Nasal Orthography.

Teacher—Your name is John Time.

Teacher—Your name is John Timmins, it? Where are you from, Johnny? New Pupil—Snohomish, Wash. Teacher—How do you spell it, John-

Y? New Pupil—You don't spell it, ma'am,

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Fair Graduate—Of course;

Fair Graduate—Of course; pshaw! Girls, are my hat on straight!—Tit-Bite.

# done these long winter evenings to divert their attention.