

NEWS RIGHT UP TO DATE

WORLD OF SPORT

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

LONG'S CRACKS AGAIN WINNERS.

Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Defeated Toronto W. E. at Basketball.

A Killing at New Orleans With Youthful—Ed. Cotter, of Burling- ton, Preparing For the Boston Marathon.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—In an exciting game of basketball on the West End floor, Hamilton succeeded in defeating West End on Saturday night by 42 to 31. For many a day there was not such a combat in the form of a basketball game as this one.

The game was fast and furious from start to finish and both teams were dead in earnest. Every man was on the move with his check close on his heels. No chance of being left alone to think over the matter, but kept busy all the time.

The first half was very fast, Hamilton going in for a lead, but West End couldn't see it that way and held them down to order. Arnold, of Hamilton, was unable to fool Parks in centre this time, and the Toronto lad grabbed the ball on nearly every jump. The West Enders seemed to have a Jonah some place, as the ball would roll around the basket only to drop on the outside, and if the shots that were taken had gone where they were meant for the tale would no doubt be different.

Chadwick and McKeown both played fast games for Hamilton, and with Smith and Gray in their forward line they were down in full strength. McKenzie, of Toronto, was good and probably he and his partner, Miller, are the best forwards in the business. Hamilton has a great desire to get hold of McKenzie, and would no doubt offer him the glad hand to live in the Ambitious City.

Montgomery played a star game on the defence. He was with the seniors last year, and looks very good to do the same with this bunch. Toronto's defence was weak and with another man like Montgomery they would be safer in a game of this kind. The house was crowded and every seat sold, so there is no doubt that this game is becoming more popular every game. The teams lined up:

Hamilton (42)—Smith and Gray, forwards; Arnold, centre; Chadwick and McKeown, defence.

Toronto (31)—Miller and McKenzie, forwards; Parks, centre; Newton, Barnett and Montgomery, defence.

Taylor, Hamilton, and McWaters, West End, referees.

The West End Juniors defeated the All Saints' five in a close game, as a preliminary. Parks, centre; Newton, Barnett and Montgomery, defence.

Taylor, Hamilton, and McWaters, West End, referees.

LOG'S CRACKS AGAIN WINNERS.

Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Defeated Toronto W. E. at Basketball.

A Killing at New Orleans With Youthful—Ed. Cotter, of Burling- ton, Preparing For the Boston Marathon.

Toronto, Jan. 20.—In an exciting game of basketball on the West End floor, Hamilton succeeded in defeating West End on Saturday night by 42 to 31. For many a day there was not such a combat in the form of a basketball game as this one.

The game was fast and furious from start to finish and both teams were dead in earnest. Every man was on the move with his check close on his heels. No chance of being left alone to think over the matter, but kept busy all the time.

The first half was very fast, Hamilton going in for a lead, but West End couldn't see it that way and held them down to order. Arnold, of Hamilton, was unable to fool Parks in centre this time, and the Toronto lad grabbed the ball on nearly every jump. The West Enders seemed to have a Jonah some place, as the ball would roll around the basket only to drop on the outside, and if the shots that were taken had gone where they were meant for the tale would no doubt be different.

Chadwick and McKeown both played fast games for Hamilton, and with Smith and Gray in their forward line they were down in full strength. McKenzie, of Toronto, was good and probably he and his partner, Miller, are the best forwards in the business. Hamilton has a great desire to get hold of McKenzie, and would no doubt offer him the glad hand to live in the Ambitious City.

Montgomery played a star game on the defence. He was with the seniors last year, and looks very good to do the same with this bunch. Toronto's defence was weak and with another man like Montgomery they would be safer in a game of this kind. The house was crowded and every seat sold, so there is no doubt that this game is becoming more popular every game. The teams lined up:

Hamilton (42)—Smith and Gray, forwards; Arnold, centre; Chadwick and McKeown, defence.

Toronto (31)—Miller and McKenzie, forwards; Parks, centre; Newton, Barnett and Montgomery, defence.

Taylor, Hamilton, and McWaters, West End, referees.

The West End Juniors defeated the All Saints' five in a close game, as a preliminary. Parks, centre; Newton, Barnett and Montgomery, defence.

Taylor, Hamilton, and McWaters, West End, referees.

HIT THE RING.

Killing on Youthful on Saturday.

Officers at Ball.

Ninety-first Officers and Thirteenth Sergeants Won.

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—The local betting ring, to use the vernacular, was "murdered" on the third event, when a wise coterie backed Youthful, a 100-1 shot, in some books, but which opened at an average of 50 to 1 to a close of 16. Those in a position to know assert that \$50,000 was taken out of the ring. Besides this, the smart set backed the good thing liberally throughout the country. "Sig" Levy, the Chicago bookmaker, was the heaviest winner. His bet is conservatively placed at \$20,000. Owner Valentine won \$17,000. From a form standpoint, Youthful, on his previous performance, could not be conceded a chance. Rumors of an investigation or an explanation were current after the race. Al Muller, the public choice, received a very bad ride. Chapultepec, Burlew & O'Neill's \$25,000 beauty, made a show of his field in the Merchants' Handicap. The first six furlongs of the event was stepped in 1:12.5, phenomenal time in face of the track conditions. Juggler, also from B. & O. barn, was second, a scant margin before Jack Atkins. Chapultepec is now an odds-on choice for the Derby.

MONTGOMERY BEATEN.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—In an exciting contest at Emeryville Saturday Deutschland defeated Montgomery in the Lissak Handicap. Montgomery was the favorite on account of his eastern achievements. Deutschland had a good lead to the stretch. Then Jockey Miller urged Montgomery, and the two horses were soon on even terms. They fought it out to the finish, Deutschland winning by a head. After the race the judges called Jockey Miller and Jockey Keogh into the stand and admonished them for rough riding.

HOCKEY GAMES ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Toronto Professionals Won Easily From Guelph.

Officers at Ball.

Ninety-first Officers and Thirteenth Sergeants Won.

Shamrocks.....	4	Ottawa.....	3
Quebec.....	18	Montreal.....	5

Wanderers.....	4	Westmount.....	3
Victorias.....	7	Montreal.....	1

Toronto.....	2	Guelph.....	2
Nelson.....	2	Rossland.....	3

Madoc.....	15	Tweed.....	3
Ottawa Vics.....	8	Corwall.....	5

TO-NIGHT'S CARD.

O. H. A., Senior.
Berlin at Stratford.
Parkdale Canoe Club at Kingston.
O. H. A., Intermediate.
Cannington vs. Toronto Rowing Club at Mutual street rink.
Toronto vs. Whitby.
London at Tillsonburg.
Ingersoll at Brantford.
Brambridge at Midland.
O. H. A., Junior.
Cobourg at Picton.
Eureka at Markham.
Midland at Victoria Harbor.
Orillia at Penetang.
Coldwater at Brantford.

FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK.

The scheduled games for this week in the Ontario Hockey Association, after those of to-night are:
Tuesday.—Senior.—Toronto A. A. C. at Galt, Intermediate.—Exbridge at Port Perry, Simcoe at Dunnville, Niagara Falls at Welland, London at Paris, Clinton at Seaforth, New Hamburg at Gerich, Preston at Ayr, Junior.—Upper Canada vs. Simcoe, and St. Michael's vs. Island A. A. at Toronto.
Wednesday.—Intermediate.—Toronto Rowing Club at Cammington, Brantford at Woodstock, Collingwood at Meaford, Owen Sound at Albinon, Junior.—Brantford at Paris.
Thursday.—Junior.—Picton at Port Hope, Parkdale at Ishard A. A., and St. Simons vs. Corbridge at Toronto, Victoria Harbor at Penetang.
Friday.—Intermediate.—Toronto A. C. at Hamilton, Smith's Falls at Brockville, Peterboro' at Lindsay, Exbridge vs. Toronto Rowing Club at Toronto, Welland at Port Colborne, Dunnville at London, Goderich at Clinton, Ayr at Hespeher, Newmarket at Midland, Junior.—Cobourg at Belleville, Upper Canada at Markham, Stratford at Woodstock.
Saturday.—Senior.—Kingston 14th Regiment vs. St. George's at Toronto.
Toronto, Jan. 20.—Toronto 7, Guelph 2 is the story of the professional game at Mutual street on Saturday night, the locals having very little trouble in disposing of the westerners. The half-time score was 5 to 1.

CHASING THE PUCK.

Mrs. Hod Stuart received a cheque for \$2,010.65, this being the sum gathered in at the Hod Stuart memorial hockey match.

If Renfrew and Brockville should ever happen to be called on to play on the same night, Brockville would have to retire from the Federal League.

The intermediate O. H. A. game scheduled to be played at Woodstock on Friday night between Tillsonburg and Woodstock did not take place, owing to there being no ice.

The Montagnards made no mistake when they refused to have anything to do with the Federal League. It would not be creditable to any club to have to accept the odium of connection with such things, as were done in Brockville last week.

"Roller" Starrs was barred by the Ottawa City Hockey League as a professional, playing regularly with the Capital Lacrosse Club, and being one of the principals in a prize fight in Lavigne's hall, Hull, with Wesley Nichols. The game in which he played for the Primroses was awarded to the Nationals.

IN OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

Hamburg is the great market for wild animals, but there are natural history shops in London where you may buy almost any bird, beast or insect alive or dead. The catalogues of such firms are absolute curiosities. What, for instance, can any one want with live earrings, quoted at 2 shillings a dozen; crickets at the same price, and ant-lions at 5 pence apiece?

At these shops you may fill your pockets with humble bees at 3 pence apiece; wasps—all alive and stinging, oh—are to be purchased at the same rate; but horse-fies, possibly because of their extremely poisonous qualities, are quoted at 5 pence.

Fine, large bullfrogs, the same whose legs form a dish beloved to our American cousins, are 12 shillings a dozen; and alligators very small but extremely lively, may be purchased for as little as 5 shillings apiece.

Paris now has a shop for the sale of the hair of famous people. Every lock is guaranteed genuine, and no less than four pounds is requested for a mere snippit from the head of the great Napoleon. The hair of certain popes, rules steady at about 2 pounds a lock, but it is possible to secure a whisk from the hair of the Czar or the Kaiser for as little as five francs.

There is an old curiosity shop in London which makes a specialty of heathen deities. All kinds of im-

ags, small and large, handsome, hideous and grotesque, are on view. You can choose an antique Aztec god of Mexico, carved in heavy stone and hideous enough to scare a burglar; you can purchase a marble deity from Mandalay, a wooden atrocity from the Ju-Ju land of West Africa, or a gilt joss from a Chinese temple.

Your taste may perhaps lie in the direction of antiques. There was recently offered at auction in King street, Covent Garden, a marvelous collection of mummies, most of them of Peruvian origin. They went very cheap. A withered old gentleman and his gray-haired wife, who had led a highly civilized existence in days when our ancestors pranced through Britain's principal forests attired in blue dye, fetched for the most part the complete outfit of a certain in-sung medicine man, who admitted at his trial at Boma that he had killed more than 1,000 persons. This was sold for 8 guineas.

Another remarkable curiosity which was for sale at a similar auction was a piece of the hide of a myodon or giant sloth, an animal which was rather larger than an elephant, and which has been extinct for a good many thousands of years. Its hide was found in a cave in the Andes, and fetched no less than 70 pounds per square inch.

Nature has armed the walrus with bushy whiskers of amazing stiffness. These, when dried, form the most perfect of natural toothpicks, and quite an industry has grown up in their collection and sale. They are expensive, costing wholesale, a penny apiece. The chief market is in China, where a walrus whisker in silver is the correct thing for a Chinese swell.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Hospital Tests With Diseases From Insomnia to Delirium Tremens.

In London there is a musical guild of St. Cecilia, which has been having wonderful experiences among hospital patients. It seems that a patient suffering from insomnia had been sent to sleep twice by their music, but as some doubt about the fact was expressed by a physician in the hospital the choir determined to try the effect of their charms upon the whole ward—and actually succeeded. They sent four patients out of fourteen into sound slumber, and rendered drowsy all the others in the short space of twenty minutes.

In another hospital a woman suffering from depression of spirits, which had deprived her of the desire to talk for many weeks, became interested and conversational under the influence of the music, while a man suffering from delirium tremens was soothed and quieted. The experiment is worth trying in hospital work.

Good intentions won't pave the road to success.

Even a cracked voice is seldom all it is cracked up to be.

The only sure things of life are those that have already happened.

Wise is the man who knows more than the fool thinks he knows.

Even the affections of some women are of the cold storage variety.

The fellow who can't stand prosperity can't understand those who can.

When a man is straight he may merely be following his natural bent.

The great trouble with the matrimonial knot seems to be that it won't stay tied.

In spite of the Bible it may be easier to serve two masters than to master two servants.

Judged from the way in which some aristocrats are fleeced, it must be a mark of breeding to be a beggar.

Little Willie's father had been away on a visit. "They treated me like one of the family," he said. "Geese!" exclaimed Willie. "Wouldn't they give you a second piece of pie?"

Wigg—Have you seen young Grogg? "He is ablaze with diamonds." Wagg—"Well, I have noticed that the men who are ablaze with diamonds seldom set the world on fire."

Value of Sunships.

The hygienic value of sunshine in the home is too well known to need any argument or elucidation in this place, but the sunshine which comes from good cheer is of quite as much importance, as it is the foundation stone upon which rests the entire fabric of home happiness and comfort. With it many things which might otherwise prove exceedingly annoying become of little moment, and are passed over as petty.

Cultivate the smile. We can cultivate it because it is not natural to all of us to smile when matters occur which try our patience or vex the soul of a housekeeper, but it is remarkable how much annoyances diminish and dwindle when once the habit of smiling at them becomes confirmed. Above all, children should be early taught this important lesson, that they may learn to shed trouble as the duck's back does water, but also that they may be constant very trying little animals that they may be if they go to the other extreme.

Another valuable feat is that one who habitually smiles away the unbidden tears inevitably draws toward him the good will of all with whom he comes in contact, and an ever-widening circle of friends is one of the most desirable acquisitions in life, and tends as well to make the home happy and cheerful. It has been said that "a man may smile and be a villain still, but only an exception to prove the rule good."

Cultivate the smile; smile often; smile at all things; and difficulties will disappear and the tasks lighten very materially.—American Lighter.

Chapel Royal at Holyrood.

It appears that there is no hope of the Chapel Royal at Holyrood, Edinburgh, being restored by that £200,000 left by the late Earl of Leveson, the trustees under his will have announced that by the advice of council they have determined to throw that sum into the residue of his estate, and to divide it among the beneficiaries according to the will.

The trustees under his will have announced that by the advice of council they have determined to throw that sum into the residue of his estate, and to divide it among the beneficiaries according to the will.

The trustees under his will have announced that by the advice of council they have determined to throw that sum into the residue of his estate, and to divide it among the beneficiaries according to the will.

Queen Carmen Syva's Book Store—Queen of Portugal's Chemist Shop.

It is popularly supposed that all industrial "kings" come from America, but Europe has still hoards a few relicts, and among them is the production of real, genuine business monarchs. For instance, the Kaiser is the proprietor of a most important porcelain factory at Cauffman, and, as might be expected, he does not delegate the duties to others.

The Kaiser is only one of the many monarchs who have gone into trade. King Peter of Servia is perhaps the most venturesome of them all, for he runs a barber shop, and he has a hand in the conduct of a motor car agency in his capital.

The reigning Prince of Lippe-Deimold deals in butter and eggs, and a prosperous brick factory swells his profits.

The King of Wurtemberg is the proprietor of two hotels in his kingdom, and they add £100,000 a year to his Majesty's revenue.

The Emperor of Austria owns a china-ware factory in Vienna, which is one of the most famous in the world, and employs over 1,000 skilled workmen. The King of Saxony conducts a similar business, though on a much smaller scale, but, according to report, trade is increasing, so his Majesty need not keep "awake at nights" wondering if his travellers are fit for their jobs.

Queen Carmen Syva is the only working journalist among the crowned heads of Europe, but her Majesty was within late years added a bookshop to the affairs of her State. This may be seen in Bucharest, and in the leading house in the trade. Little by little the various other business counted in this article, the Lisbon establishment is conducted solely in the interests of charity, and consequently when the Queen attends to the wants of customers personally—she often makes up prescriptions herself—she works in a most unusual and hard way, and criticism.—The Star.

Special Sale of Trousers to Order \$2.95

For one week only we offer our entire line of \$3.50 and \$4.00 Trouserings at this very low figure.

The materials are mostly English Worsted and a few Scotch Tweeds, in attractive patterns and are extra good values at their regular prices. The excellence of style, fit and workmanship, you'll best appreciate if you try a pair. Money back if unsatisfactory.

LYONS Tailoring

Co. 114-116 James North

Union Label on every garment.

NETHER SIDE OF CZAR'S COURT.

Russian Says the Imperial Kitchens Need a Pure Food Law.

A writer who signs himself S. R. G. has contributed to the review of Paris some revelations of the nether side of the table. The review says that the writer is a Russian prince and belongs to the suite of the Czar.

He begins with reference to the Czar's attack of typhus fever in 1900 and the wonder expressed throughout Europe that a protoplasmic life was so carefully guarded should have contracted the infection. There would have been no occasion for it, if the secrets of the imperial kitchens were known.

These are managed with impenetrable discretion and are unsanitary beyond belief. Their unhygienic condition is only equalled by their dishonesty and extravagance.

The alleged prince writes that Gen. Trotski, brother of the former Minister of Marine, died in his doctor's office. He was forty-four.

"Where have you been dining?" asked the doctor.

"I had luncheon with the Czar yesterday, and I came right home and went to bed. I was so ill," was the answer.

The doctor treated him for ptomaine poisoning and pulled him through.

The Czar's table is financed on a scale of enormous extravagance. Each dish provided is put down at the menu for about 25, and each single article of food costs as a dish, though it may be only a few olives or a bunch of celery. The great state dinners the figuring is still higher.

For instance, if there are 500 covers set and lobster tail is ordered for each, the amount put in will be for 500 lobsters at four rubles apiece, though one lobster easily suffices for four or five persons. The amount from Rosen are provided 500 ducks are paid for at five rubles apiece, though each duck affords four portions.

Whith the lobsters are apt to be doubtful in freshness and the ducks do not come from Rosen. The champagne which is served on these great occasions, except perhaps at the imperial table, is not of the highest quality, but the real quality is worse than suspected.

There is a man in St. Petersburg who is famous for his dinners and his wine. As he is so wealthy his dinner wonder he does it. One day the writer solved the mystery.

He was sitting in a cafe with the dinner server when a servant in court livery popped his head in at a rear door and beckoned. The prince thought the dinner was over, but the dinner giver put in with a dry "I am never mind. That's my purveyor general. He has something for me. We'll have some wine to drink his Majesty's health in to-night."

They went out into a rear corridor, where they found the servant and a big basket containing twenty bottles of champagne and wine, which the dinner giver paid for at 20 francs apiece. He had to pay for them, but the dinner giver put in with a dry "I am never mind. That's my purveyor general. He has something for me. We'll have some wine to drink his Majesty's health in to-night."

BURN FOR BOSTON.

Calgary Long Distance Runner to Race at Beantown.

Art Burn, the Calgary long distance runner, announces that in order to make sure of a place upon the Canadian Olympic team, he has decided to run in the Boston Marathon race, which is a good four months away. Burn is considered to be a middle distance runner, but he has done the long distances and beat a Marathon record as far as twenty-three miles, when he sprained his ankle. The Boston Marathon is over what is considered the hardest long-distance course in America. It is a distance of twenty-five miles with bad hills. Longont won the race last year, but will not compete this year, as he is being pointed for the English Marathon by the Irish-Canadian A. C. of Toronto.

COTTER IS ANXIOUS, TOO.

Word comes from Burlington that Ed. Cotter, the crack long distance runner who won the long race at the village on Christmas Day, is anxious to go to Boston for the Marathon. He has been given light training in the hope of securing sufficient backing to go to the big eastern event. Cotter paid his own way to the race at Yonkers, N. Y., a few months ago, in which he was disqualified when he looked like a sure winner. It has been suggested that the sports of the village promote a benefit concert or benefit athletic entertainment to assist Cotter to raise the wherewithal. Cotter is only 19 years of age, and is a comer.

WESTERNERS ARE SORE.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 20.—Western athletes are up in arms, and will demand recognition from the committee which will select the team for the Olympic games at London. So far, western athletic organizations have been ignored by eastern clubs, but with such great distance men as Arthur Burn, of Calgary, and Will Chandler, of this city, both of whom can travel any distance with the best men in Canada, clubs here have decided that they must be given a chance for a place on the Canadian team, and will appeal to the committee in charge. That the west is being slighted is evident by the fact that no western man has been selected to take a place on the committee, and two organizations west of the Rockies are indignant at the manner and methods of eastern men, who have not as yet asked western men to try out for places on the team. How-

THE SAINTS WON.

Grimsby Hockey Team Defeated by 8 to 5.

With the laurels fresh on their brows from their victory over Beamsville, St. Catharines played and defeated the Grimsby team on Saturday night, and secured a second victory in two nights hand running, against formidable opponents, is very commendable. The friction between Grimsby and Beamsville came out in its true colors when the eastern town sent a car load of rooters up to cheer on the Saints, as Grimsby had done in Beamsville the previous evening. Lew Marsh, of Toronto, was referee and was impartial and accurate in all his decisions. St. Catharines had led 2 to 0 in the first half, and the game

ROLLER RACING.

New Series Commenced at Alex- andra Saturday Night.

The first race of a new series of one mile roller skating contests for gentlemen in the Alexandra rink on Saturday evening when ten of the fastest local skaters competed for prizes. It was necessary for two heats and two finals to decide the winners. In the first heat young McMichael and Elmer Hawkes had an easy win while the second Fred Garson and Elmer Hawkes completed the trick. These two teams came together in the final but after going more than the distance and being on even terms the judges declared it a dead heat and ordered them to skate over heat and ordered them to skate over heat. Both pairs fell but Hawkes and McMichael were the quickest to gain their position again and won handily. Manager Thomas was starter and referee and declared them winners. He presented each with a gold scarf.

These races will be run off every Saturday night the winners being barred in the future ones of the series. After four or five events all the winning teams will skate for the championship gold medals. The attendance at the Alexandra Saturday night was very large and excitement ran high in the rink.

Two wives claim the estate of J. G. Warnock, of Ottawa, who married recently, after living many years with a woman who bore him four children.

OLD FITZ. MADE HORSE SHOES IN TORONTO

enjoyed himself, and the other blacksmiths watched his work admiringly. "They don't make 'em this way no more," said Fitz, as he turned a piece of red-hot iron over the anvil and hammered it into shape in a mastery.

"Bob uses the sledge with one hand as well as most men would with two," commented Mr. Staines, as he watched him flatten out the shoe.

Fitz worked against time and turned out three or four shoes of regular size, finishing up by making a racing plate for Lillian Russell, who is to play here next week, and whose preparation for the races is well known.

When Fitz turned out his first shoe he held it up for inspection, and the blacksmiths gathered around and passed their criticism, all of which was of a most flattering character. A novice stood by looking on, and was as much interested as everybody else.

Fitz held up the shoe.

"What do you think that weighs?" he asked.

"The innocent took a guess."

"About eight or ten ounces."

"Aish!" said Fitz. "Take it in your hand and weigh it yourself."

The bystander was the "fall guy" all right. He took the shoe, but he didn't hold it long enough to know he has it. It was sizzling hot, and it warmed his fingers up in great shape.

"Now, you're one, of us," cried Fitz, cheerfully, as he picked up the shoe.

"You're a duly initiated member of the Horseshoers' Union."

And everybody joined in the laugh that followed.

Fitz made several more shoes, and when the whistle blew for the noon hour he hung up his apron and can washed up, shook hands all around, and started for his hotel for lunch.

"I don't work out of union hours," he said, "and I always carry my card with me."

THE HONEST BLACKSMITH FORGES Plates For Lillian Russell's Horse.

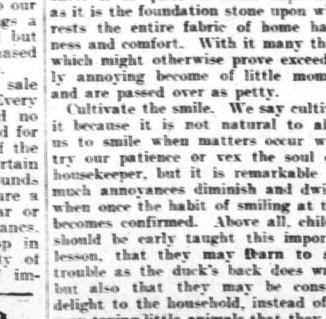
Toronto Star.—Before Bob Fitzsimmons took to the prize ring he was an industrious hard-working blacksmith. When he entered the pugilistic arena he pounded the anvil as part of his training, and in the ring delivered sledge-hammer blows: then he starred dramatically in "The Honest Blacksmith," and made horseshoes for every performance; so it has become a habit with him, and now, days when on tour with his theatrical company he finds an hour or two at the forge a sort of pleasant relaxation from the mental task that confronts him in his chosen profession.

It is a matter of record that Fitz is the champion horseshoe maker of the world. He made 36 shoes in 35 minutes in a competition with Harry Corbett—no relation to Jim—and any blacksmith will tell you that a man who can do that is nothing short of a wonder—and then some more.

The average days' work of a journeyman is ten dozen, and making the even dozen an hour is considered a good performance.

However, Fitz set out yesterday to make up an hour or two, and drop pe into the Central Shoeing Forge at 9 Sheppard street, kept by Henry Staines. Fitz carries his own tools, including his personal stamp "Bob Fitzsimmons," and in less than a minute he had donned a cap and leather apron and was hard at work at one of the forges turning out horseshoes for his friends. James Prittie, Mr. Staines' head man, acted as Bob's helper, and they worked away as if Fitz was one of the regular employees of the shop.

Fitz went at it as if he thoroughly



Johnnie Sumner, British Featherweight, and Tommy Murphy.