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TALK OF SPORT FIELD RECALLS

Fairville As a Mecca for Sports

The Royals of Former Years -The Origin of the Firemen's Park and Honors Won by Firemen-An Appeal for the New Grounds.

athletic purposes, recognized now as equally essential with any other form of today's educational requirements.

I recreation field in Fairville for athletic purposes brings to mind the fact that in days gone by that section was quite a ball games that were real games for all lively centre for various sports, and suggests that with suitable ground for training, Fairville boys might again take their yolace as second to none in amateur outdoor games.

Years ago before the new public schools were built, many a hard fought baseball game was played on the "Big but one has only to talk to the older men who witnessed games Fleld," be called, where there was ample space for all sorts of play, and which was the logical recreation field for Fairville end of the parish at least. In those day's there were no houses in the note of the parish at least. In those day's there were no houses in the older men who witnessed game have to come, add where the boys could easily get and the provinces for this mine that were real so was the captain, Lester Fair, who late the was the legical recreation field for Fairville end of the parish at least. In those day's there were no houses in the note of the parish at least. In those day's there were no houses in the captain the city teams showed themselves second to not save field. One of the most in the local eneighborhood, the field was splendidly located where the boys could easily get and the province of the matter of the last team of Royals was organized, and they, like the last team of Royals was organized, and they, like the last team of Royals was organized, and they like the last team of Royals was organized, and they like the last team of Royals and the provinces. For this this team was long day there were no houses in the new the come, and long the provinces for the instead the provinces. For this the team was composed of William Bradley and William Fair the provinces for the same last summer trained for their sports the Union Label.

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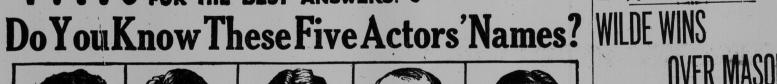
not feel too old to again don a uniform not feel too old to again don a uniform and re-enter the game.

But not only on the baseball field has the record of the Fairville boys been one of achievement, for in rowing they also made an enviable name. The late George Dalton participated in harbor races only a few years ago, and with his brother, the late Captain Jack Dalton, James Morris and George (Barney) Morris, all Lancaster men, formed a four-oared crew that won many laurels in competition against the best of their

The two Waring boys, John (Non) and Harry Waring of Milford, are said to have been very fast runners, and while no record of their events are avail-

while no record of their events are wall able many old time sports remember well their fleetness.

Back in 1891 or thereabouts the Fair-ville firemen distinguished them selves in ville firemen distinguished themselves in the firemen's sports, then so popular, which were held all over the country. After a trip to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where first the locals realized they were as good as any, they secured a lease of what is now generally known as Firemen's Park, and after much labor and expense, some \$1,200 having been expended to put the place in shape, the men trained for their sports. Perhaps their most notable triumph was at Sussex in 1893, when the Fairville ladder team won the twenty-five yards race



so willing to carry or mix mattres as Wilde. Smith was of the opinion that it was a very even match, but declared that under the rules of the commission he was not at liberty to announce the

he was not at horry to amounce the winner.

Round 1.—Wilde landed first blow, a light right to head and two more jabs to head. Mason landed right to jaw. Wilde landed left to stomach. Mason landed right upper cut, Wilde saddling to Mason's stomach. Mason grabbed twice. Wilde hooked to body.

Round 2—Mason blocked left hook and jabbed left to jaw. Wilde landed straight left. Wilde scored twice to body in sharp fighting. Mason missed right cross but scored hard left hook to jaw. Mason landed left and right to head. Wilde landed two right jabs as gong sounded. head. Wilde landed two right jabs as gong sounded.

Round 8.—Wilde landed hard left to head and Mason landed straight left. They clinched. Wilde jabbed three times without return. Wilde sent Mason back with right and left to head. Wilde landed left to jaw. Mason scored with right cross, forcing Wilde to ropes. Wilde missed two lefts and jabbed right to chin

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Round 4.—Wilde put straight right to jaw and left to body. Wilde put left to Mason's face and right to stomach. Wilde landed hard right to body. Mason landed right cross and left hook. Wilde covered up when Mason landed hard left to head. Mason jabbed four hard lefts to lear without a return. to jaw without a return.
Round 5—Mason landed three hard rights and two hard lefts to Wilde's face

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