ABOUT THE AMATEUR ATHLETE IN THE ROWING CIRCLES

mechanics, artisans, laborers of those in the former, a gloryl Why? Amaergaged in manual positions will be the former, a gloryl Why? Amateur athletics are said to be "pure and

ineligible."

This adoption was indeed a foregone conclusion. The rowing section al. Who would dream of calling Paderewski less "pure and clean" than Miss Jones of The Bronx?

Where's the Difference? of the Olympic festival in London was placed from the first under control of the British "Amateur Rowing Association." and the definition of an "amateur" alluded to above as "the Henley rule" is really that of the Amateur Rowing Association, and the arts of the Amateur Rowing Association, and the perly definition which obtains in Great the British. How far we shall suffer on amateurism in sports we wish to Britain. How far we shall suffer that it is another question. One of the regulations appended to the modern Olympic program runs:

"The games are exclusively confined and of the course may detect him."

Whether we could send over any the danger of the amacrew better than our best college superiority, as it is hoped, of the amacrews, which could obtain amateur teur in athletic exercise, the could send over any conceivable interstatus under any conceivable inter-

The Badminton volume pleads that the rule serves pretty well in the cir-cumstances, no more. Speaking of the nley regatta it says: "With regard to the entry of for-cign crews great difficulty has been experienced owing to the necessity of insuring the amateur status of foreigh competitors and so preserving the amateur status of the regatta. must be remembered that unlike othe sports, rowing in England has so far preserved intact its amateur charac-It has held itself sternly alof: from the halfway class of competitors and accessory concerns for the community are amateurs only that they may make capital ultimately out of successes gained in that character. In dealers in Toronto, and the most product of the community of th om the halfway class of competitors

bly any other sport."
It may be worth while stating exactly what the Amateur Rowing Asso-ciation rule is. It runs as follows: "No person shall be considered an

1. Who has ever rowed or steered in any race for a stake.

"2. Who has ever knowingly rowed or steered with or against a profes-

signal for any prize.

"3. Who has ever taught, pursued assisted in the practice of tic exercises of any kind for profit.

"4. Who has ever been employed in or about boats or in manual labor for

coney or wages.

"5. Who is or ever has been by trade employment for wages a mechanic, tisah or laborer or engaged in any

should impair his amateur beguently. He may have status subsequently. He may have becomes a Rockefeller or a Carnegie

days. A Weak Spot. Beyond question there is a weak pot here in the British definition, if we try to translate it into internation-Social progress is other side, of course. slower on the other side, But it is eminently desirable that the definition should arise above any applicable in these days of frequent local peculiarities and be universally international athletic meetings, which are destined, it is hoped, to replace bloody

The fact is the whole conception of athletic amateurism is illogical and bizarre. What do we understand exactly by it? And what is the purpose the distinction?

It is a very recent distinction, for one thing. So far as rowing goes it is not yet 30 years old. In 1878 the "amateur" was not defined at Henley. In that year the American scullers the two Lees, entered at the regatta and were beaten, but "grave doubts and were beaten, but "grave doubts existed about their amateur status," which prompted the Henley stewards to propound a definition not much different from the amateur association's quoted above. The Lees after ward came out as undisguised profes sionals-according to the new definition, and probably according to any possible definition. So far the Henley stewards were justified. Yet it cannot be doubted that their definition was tinged by a "class" feeling, which

The Amateurs and Pros.

The separation between the amateu and the professional in athletic sport of any kind is of British origin. Up to 1860 all sorts and conditions in the British Isles exercised their bodies together. All prizes were then in money, and it was only gradually that some displayed a fastidiousness about accepting money prizes or about comcepting money prizes or about competing with those who did accept them. Then a division began between "pedestrians" and "athletes," the latter word being at first a synonym for "amateurs." And then, about 1860, was first evolved a definition of the amateur, which agreed in substance with that subsequently offered by the Amateur Rowing Association.

We remove squeak from old or new shoes. We dye tan shoes black and guarantee a fast color that will polish. We fit new vamps to good soles. We fit new soles to good vamps. We sew on rubber soles and fit rubbers and overshoes.

We will cut your shoes black and guarantee a fast color that will polish. We fit new vamps to good soles. We fit new soles to good vamps. We sew on rubber soles and fit rubbers and overshoes.

We will cut your shoe bill in half if you let us take care of your shoes. Now, what is the purpose of draw- Modern Shoe Repairer, 75 Queen East. cago.

Olympic Stewards Will Exclude ing this distinction at all? Apart altogether from local British or any other local considerations, it seems 90 Per Ceat, of American Oarsmen Next Year Owing to the separation. The first is to preyent unfair competition. The profes-College Clause.

Some day there will be an international conference to define the "amateur athlete." He is a vague personage at present, and in this vagueness lies the possibility of serious internations. The first is to prevent unfair competition. The professional who devotes his whole life to gaining proficiency in a certain sport may reasonably be regarded as an unfair competitor to an amateur who only essays the exercise at intervals. This consideration was undoubtedly paramount when first the distinction was drawn. The "pedestrians" were age at present, and in this vagueness was drawn. The "pedestrians" were too much for the "athletes," and to this day in almost any sport practised thoral disputes.

It appears that the stewards of the rowing section of next year's Olympic festival have "excluded 90 per cent."

Of American oarsmen not at college" by their interpretation of the term. They are reported to have adopted "the Henley rule which stipulates that mechanics, artisans, laborers or those in the former, a glory why? Ama-

How far we shall suffer on amateurism in sports we wish to But what steward could detect a run-Note Not Satisfactory.

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pretation of the term, is doubtful. In athletic sports must be as heartly supported by oursileves as by any one of the term, is doubtful. In athletic sports must be as heartly supported by oursileves as by any one of the term, is doubtful. In athletic sports must be as heartly supported by oursileves as by any one of the term of the supported by oursileves as by any one of the s "The Amateur Rowing Association's "class" distinctions, which incidentally "The Amateur Rowing Association's "class" distinctions, which includentally have beyond doubt come into consideration in Great Britain, must be eschewed in the international definition. But the other objects must be preserved. In the end the question will be how to attain this common teur." purpose with the omission of sections 4 and 5 of the Amateur Rowing Association's rule. We venture to surmise that this omission will not be insuper

AUTO SHOW EXHIBITORS.

It | Space Has Been Allotted and Splendid Show is Assured.

Space has now been allotted to numerous automobile, marine engine, tire, and accessory concerns for the comthe main the Amateur Rowing Asso-ciation's rule fulfils its purpose well, and its effect has been to keep row-when the show opens on March 21st. purer and cleaner than probation the entire St. Lawrence Market will be covered with the finest exhibition in this line ever seen in Canada. The Arcade has been secured he Grand Trunk and Canadian Paci-Railway Systems for their exhibits of interest to sportsmen. These exhibits will come direct from the New York Sportsmen's show to the Toronto one, and the plans for decora-

ting the Arcade are on very extenscale, and will be representative of sporting life. Manufacturers who will have an exhibit at the exhibition are: The Dominion Automobile Co., To-rorto; The Automobile & Supply Co., Toronto; Hyslop Bros. Limited, Toronto; The Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Toronto; The Oldsmobile Co. of Canada, Toronto; Canada Cycle & menial duty.

"6. Who is disqualified as an ama"6. Who is disqualified as an amamobile Co., Toronto; Chatham Mofor teu in any other branch of sport."
The sections of this rule likely to the resented in this country are the Toronto; Cardian Motor Car Co., Chatham; McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Oshawa; S. F. Bowser & Co. Toronto; Canadian Rubber Co. of

fourth and fifth.

It would seem indeed that the fifth is superfluous. The words in section 4, "or in manual labor for money or wages" cover the same ground to all intents and purposes. An American will naturally ask at least why the fact that a man has "ever been employed in manual labor for money or ployed in manual labor for money or wages" should impair his amateur.

Icronto; Canadian Rubber Co, of Mcntreal, Toronto; Gutta Percha & Rubber Mfg, Co., Toronto; The Crofton Storage Battery Cc., Toronto; Beaudry Gasoline Engine Co., Montreal; Buffalo Gasoline Mcntreal, Toronto; The Crofton Storage Battery Cc., Toronto; Beaudry Gasoline Engine Co., Buffalo; N. R. Thompson, Brantford, Grand Trunk Railway; Caradian Pacific Railway; Inter-Caradian Pacific Railway; Inter-colonial Ry.; W. L. Crighton, Moneton, N. B.; Reid's Newfoundland Ry., The following foreign manufacturers

will have cars on exhibition:

Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co., Tarrytown, N. Y.; H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co. Syracuse, N.Y.; Stevens-Duryea Co. Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Packard Motor Car. Co., Detroit, Mich.; Peerless Motor Car Co., Cleveland, O.; George N. Pierce Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; Royal Motor Car Co., Cleveland, O.: Wayne Automobile Co., Detroit, Mich.; Cad-illac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.; Dayton Motor Car Co., Dayton, O. Darracq Motor Co., France; Na. pier Car Co., England; Babcock Elec-tric Carriage Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

St. Paul's Church Improvements. The finance committee of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor-street, are considering the enlargement of the Sunday schools, the building new parish house, and the installing of a new organ. The expenditure will be from \$40,000 to \$50,000

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lommy Burns on Monday

Moir Is a Wrestler, Not

a Boxer.

Charley St. Clair, the New York

middleweight, in discussing the coming international battle between Gunner Moir and Tommy Burns at Lon-

krcck him out inside of six rounds, sure. Then Burns will go ahead and

knock out this Jem Roche. I class with Moir and Roche myself, and the

best I have done in this country was

man, and I only weighed 158. I fought Jem Roche ten three-minute

rounds, knocked him down three

times, and had him all in when I buckled my right hand and had to

quit. I was matched with Wilson at Wonderland and was offered a match

with Moir for a £150 purse. Moir thought I was a ringer, and he said couldn't fight me without break-

"I've seen Moir fight. He is wrestler and that lets him out. He

a better wrestler than he is a fighter.

Don't believe all that guff about him

being a giant. He weighs about 190

shape, and just about 182 in condi

tion. He's 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is a strong, game fellow, but he does-

on this side he's be a dub.

a tenth as much interest.

up for this handicap.

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n't know anything about boxing, and

Seats Are Selling High.

next Monday night's Burns-Moir 20-

een sold for as high a premium as

few bets have been made at two to

e, but odds were given, not by Eng-

shmen, but by Americans, a number

be a contest between science and

quicker man, and the better boxer.

and endurance will more than make

Abolish Three-Year-Old Rule.

contend that Moir's weight, punch

They admit that Burns is the

Any quantity of them have

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A foreign war

for six rounds at the Long Acre. "Over in England I was a first-class

on to-morrow, says:
"Moir is a big lemon.

Theatrical Performance For His Benefit May Be Given This Afternoon.

CHICAGO. Nov. 30. — "I am thankful to Providence for this iron constitution which enabled me to complete my long walk, and am thankful for the kindly manner in which the people here received me, but for goodness sake, tell them to cut out these invitations to eat turkey. I am sick of it," said Edward Payson Weston yesterday.

"It has been nothing but turkey, cran-

"It has been nothing but furkey, cranberries, celery and mince pie over and over again. When it comes to a case of human endurance with these old legs. I am ready for anyone, but I never posed as anything out of the ordinary with my stomach.

"In fact, I must be more careful of that than of anything else. The stomach is the boiler of the human system, and if not properly regulated will cause as much damage as the steel boiler running the machinery in a building. We are all glad for Thanksgiving Day, but my next walk will not end right before that occasion if I can help it."

Poses For Woman Sketch Artist.

The veteran pedestrian is elated over the way the members of the New Illinois Athletic Club are handling him. It was his purpose to rest all day. Hundered.

nois Athletic Club are handling him.
It was his purpose to rest all day. Hundreds of admirers and curiosityseekers called at the club to get a glimpse at him, but all except newspaper men and others who refused to be "avoided" wen.

away disappointed.

He was gallant enough to pose nearly an hour for a woman sketch artist con-nected with a magazine. After that he lay down on his bed and gave orders to those in charge that he, "was out" the

those in charge that he, was but the balance of the day.

Mrs. L. F. Minzesheimer and Ald.

Joseph Badenoch called at the club at 3,15 and gave him a spin to the South Shore Country Club, where he ate more turkey and shook hands with many persons who were there to greet him.

Finds Beauties in Chicago.

Members of the Athletic Club had Weston at the College Inn until 3 o'clock Thursday morning, he said, and the sights pleased him immensely.

"I didn't drink," he said, "but ate turkey, thinking I would get away from it the rest of the day. I never saw so many natural beauties in my life. Chicago women are far ahead of their eastern sisters, who must depend upon powder and paint to set them off.
"The growth and progress of the city and the hospitality of the people amaze me To tell the truth, there are few things which receil my former trip, and things which recall my former trip, and few people that I recognize. I do sort of recall Fernando Jones."

Others Get Walking Fever.

Weston was pleased upon receiving a telegram announcing that members of the Kankakee Athletic Club had started on a jaunt, with each man carrying 100 pounds of sand. He also showed a lively interest in a proposed walk from Milwaukee to Chicago next Tuesday by Jake Sternad, Aaron Jones, William Johnson, Joseph Marshall and Leonard Wolf. Peter Schaefer has made a bet of \$1000 with these men, each taking \$200, that they cannot do the ninety Zeller, chairman of the athletic committee of the club, has charge of the affair. Weston will be the referee.

Weston now goes about the city wear
Weston now goes about the city wear
Tudge Sanders, in his charge to the

ended.

To Have Testimonial Benefit. will make a speech, and members of several theatrical companies in the city will do turns. William Hale Thompson,

George Lytton, E. C. Racey, S. T. A. Loftis and E. E. Baldwin have engaged Late to-night Weston will be the guest of the "Friars" at the Bismarck Hotel, and at 6.30 to-morrow evening he will be honored at a dinner at the Illinois Athletic Clubrooms, members only attending. Postmaster D. A. Campbell, St.

Telegrams of congratulation were re- Prospect.. ceived by Weston from all quarters.
Among those who remembered him in this fashion were Edward M. Morgan, postmaster at New York; Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, Stuyvesant Fish, Maclyn Arbuckle, E. A. Darling, proprietor of the Fifth-avenue Hotel; H. P. Burchell, Hockey League was held in the Imall of New York; George C. Ryan, a Syracuse, N.Y., broker, and D. J. Collver of Cleveland.

"What kind of a fighter can Moir be when they considered me in this class over there? Soft for Tommy Burns." Dawson Will Send a Rink. 30.-Secretary WINNIPEG. Nov. Robertson of the Manitoba branch of the R.C.C.C., is in receipt of an interesting letter from the Dawson City Hon. Presidents: W. H. Jackson, Harriston, and K. Rogers, Mount For-Curling Club, in which the promise is could hardly stir England to a higher pitch of excitement than prevails over given that the far north will be repre-sented in Winnipeg at the next bonround fight here. If Moir wins the whole country will go mad. No ring contest in a generation has aroused spiel. An urgent request is made to Secre the branch council to try get a single Forest. fare rate from White Horse for the \$200, and by to-morrow night the figure may be half as much more. A

The club enrolls again with the branch and has 100 members. The list of officers is as follows: Patrons—Hon. Alex. Henderson and Dr. Aifred Thompson, M.P.
President—Charles M. McPherson.
First vice-president—A. D. McInnes. of whom came over especially, as they express it, to "pick up a little easy

Second vice-president-George J. Mc-Lean. Secretary-George P. Mackenzie. Chaplain—Bishop Stringer.
Executive—J. L. Bell, J. S. McKay.
Alex. Miller, Inspector Douglas and Justice Craig. The Dawson Club mourns the death

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders met to-night at Madison-Butte, Montana, promising a rink square Garden and a resolution was passed recommending the abolition of the rule which makes it necessary The third annual concert of the Inthree-year-olds or under to win three cut of five heats to win a race. This resolution will be sent to the promoters of the Kentucky and Home Review on Friday night, and was a great suc cess. The program was high-class The bureau of animal industry of throut and was contributed by the the department of agriculture sent a request to the association asking eocoperation in the appointment of the American carriage horse, and it was elecutionist; Them Gilmour, soprano, and the state of the contributed by the through the state of the contributed by the contributed b decided to offer cups for heavy harness and Hartwill De Mill, baritone. Lizzie horse classes at the large county fairs Jenkins was accompanist. The concert and to later have championship classes

and Charles Hyland (treasurer).

at the annual live stock show at Chi- (chairman), J. D. Corcoran (secretary),

IN THE WINDY CITY Monday Specials



ON'T wait for Xmas before you leave your order for a Suit or Overcoat. Winter is here now, and already our tailors, and cutters, and workpeople are busy keeping up with the orders. You have a splendid opportunity in these Monday Specials to get your Suit or Overcoat at reduced price. The Special Offerings on Monday are the culmination of the pent-up energy of the past week. Not that we're not wide-awake to your tailoring wants at all times, but on these special occasions we try to make things move with greater "vim." A glance at the offerings listed here will reveal how strongly we're after big business for Monday.

Overcoals and Ulsters to Order \$13.50 A magnificent range to choose from, in the heavy tweeds, made in Ulsters, single or double, with the fashionable Prussian collar. Striking effects in the rough finish, with large checks. They make a dashing, military-looking coat, in long lengths. Made to order, in 24 hours, if required.

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Men's Business Sults at..... \$13.50 When you see the goods you'll wonder how we can make 'em for the price. A common ready-made would cost even more. In the best English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds. Made in sack coats, with splendid linings. You may select from hundreds of patterns, and from materials fully worth \$18 to \$20. Fine Worsted Sultings at \$14.50

The very cream of our stock in the real fine Worsteds, checks, stripes, figures—if you were to select at random, you'd make no mistake in these goods. Any tailor shop would ask at least \$20 or \$22.

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a cap bearing the monogram of Judge Sanders, in his charge to the Illinois Athletic Club. Mr. Zeller United States Grand Jury yesterday, offered his in a trade for the old fur called attention to the newspaper pubcap Weston were most of the way.

"I'll keep yours, but you cannot have lishing tips on races, and said that if he said, and there the matter they were paid for it they should be indicted and prosecuted. By publishlooks forward to a testimonial ing this matter and sending it thru benefit to be given him Sunday after-noon at the Garrick Theatre. Weston furthering plans for the obtaining of money under false pretences, he de-

> CEMETERY RETURNS. There were 283 interments in city

cemeteries during the month just closed. The comparative record: Interments at Humbervale were 15.

MOUNT FOREST, Ont., Nov. 30.— The annual meeting of the Northern William Frank, and John A. Hennessy, penjal Hotel, Palmerston, yesterday, president of the New York Press Club, with the following representatives present: Messrs. Burns and Delaine, Pal-merston; Messrs. Moore and Fleming, Wingham; Thompson, Listowel; Habbick. Lucknow; Jackson and Fitzgerald, Harriston; McCullough and Plunkett, Mount Forest.
The following officers were elected:
Hon. Presidents: W. H. Jackson,

Vice-President: J. Boehmer, Listowel. Secretary. T. A. Halstead, Mount

These officers, together with J. northerners. The request is based on Palmerston, and B. S. Fitzgerald, Harthe fact that the C.P.R. gave Nova riston, form the executive.

These officers, together with 3. Shea.

A. Saunders, Davidson and Singleton (readings); Bros. Carran, Corbett and Scotla curlers a rate last year, and A full schedule of games was drawn the distance is no greater to White up and agreed upon.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.—A conditions for a fast eastbound trip telephone message received from Covington, La., states that St. Joseph's bine steamer Mauretania of the Cunard Lands of NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30 .- A Academy, St. Joseph's convent, and Line. other buildings there are burning, and

A Pleasant Time. held an entertainment of song, story and instrumental selections. The following brethren contributed: Bro. Horwood (piano), J. H. Cowper, Geo

Mauretania Sails. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Favorable

Heavily loaded with both passengers that a priest is believed to have been and freight, the Mauretania passed the cut off by the flames and buried to Sandy Hook lightship on her first eastward voyage at 2.21 p.m. The Lusitania's eastbound record, by which the Mauretania's will be compared, is 4 A Pleasant Time, days 22 hours and 53 minutes from Court Memorial, I. O. F., last week Sandy Hook to Daunk's Rock, off Queenstown.

Laid Off 60 Sweepers. Now that the pavements have be-(readings); Bros. Carran, Corbett and Pearson (songs), and Bro. George Brown (trombone solos).

Dr. Sheard has laid off 60 street sweepers. At \$2 per man per day, the city will save \$120 every 24 hours while winter Dr. Sheard has laid off 60 street swe

We're making a bigger bid than ever before for the cream of the Christmas trade. Our displays of fine silver, genuine out glass, and table furnishings alone offer a superb assortment of desirable Christmas gifts, to say nothing of various other departments. Presents bought here possess an individuality which insures their thorough appreciation, while the exclusiveness of many designs prevents their duplication. This list is worth keeping for reference. It shows at a glance how

many things we have here in line with the Christmas spirit: SILVERWARE-

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Bon Bon Dishes. CUT GLASS-Water Eottles, Vases, Decanters. Celery Trays,

Candle Sticks. CUTLERY-Rodgers' Cuttlery, Carvers, Dessert and Table Sets. Cutlery Cabinets, Etc., Etc.

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