

Sport.

A FIRST-CLASS WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER devoted to the interests of Canadian Sports and Pastimes, Music and the Drama, Military news, etc., etc.

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MONTREAL, JUNE 14, 1887.

WHILE I am fully aware of the amount of kindly feeling expressed towards a new venture, I cannot but construe the general expression of opinion of Sport as anything but most favourable. The amount of congratulations received count for very little, outside of the personal gratification they bestow, but the more substantial tokens of numerous new subscribers and applications for advertising have reached the office to such an extent that the value of the paper cannot but be set at a high figure. I am sorry not to be able to comply with the demands made upon my advertising space, but there was not an inch of room to be sold for the present issue. Contracts for the front page for three months to come are out of the question and the paper will not be enlarged so that intending advertisers will have to wait their turn till a vacancy ensues from a position on which, once secured, they will always have the first claim. The idea is simply this. The advertisers who now appear on the sheet were content to take my word for it that the showing would be good and now that the showing is a good one they have and will have the first claim on consideration. Advertisements will be inserted in the order in which they come to the office. No contract will be taken for a longer period than three months. Sport has no agents or canvassers. Dealers cannot be supplied at the office, nor can single copies be sold here, the New's company handling all papers outside of our subscribers.

CROAKERS and those prone to imagine that lacrosse is dying in Canada would do well to take a walk to either the Montreal or Shamrock grounds about six o'clock on any afternoon in the week, but Friday, and mark, learn and unwardly digest the evidences of the hold the game has on the young mind. On Fletcher's field and in the fields around the Shamrock lacrosse grounds there are more lacrosse players working away than one could count in an afternoon, and the quality of the playing let me add is first rate. There, is a Prior in embryo, stopping the "hot ones" with all the coolness in life. There, a Carling or McNaughton, of future days, is dodging in and out amongst four or five sticks. And mark how earnest the youngsters are. Every time the ball is gone for as earnestly as if the championship of the world hung on the result. Let no one say with such a picture to see every day of the week, that lacrosse is dying. I think that is approaching the healthy stage when all amateurs will really play the game as these boys do, for the sake of sport alone and professionalism, if introduced, be separate and distinct.

I ADMIRE the feeling which prompts the Herald sporting man to enquire why Mollie Stanton was allowed to start in the 38 class at Ilus Bonnets this day week when she is known to have trotted faster in winning public money. If our contemporary only carries his memory back to last winter, he will find that our western friend E. King Dodds in the column of his well known Sportman ventilated this very mare's record and promised to do great things towards the

cleansing of the turf this season. Time has always been a great trouble to trotting in Canada. Seldom in small monthings have I seen the correct figures hung out and there is the greatest work possible to get judges to enter upon their duties with a determination to do perfectly right. Sport opens its career with the firm intention of exposing all wrong doing at whatever cost and in this very particular of giving slow time, I intend to be especially vigilant. The Sportman will, I know, attend to the matter in the wet and this paper will make it a task to keep up the eastern end of the stick. There is nothing so utterly bad for the interests of horsemen as this allowing good horses to compete in classes where they have no business whatever. It keeps good men off the turf and the sooner track owners recognize how much they are harmed by it, the better.

I am sorry to see that the proposed race between Cambridge and Harvard will have to be abandoned, I suppose on account of lack of funds. The event would have been a most interesting one and there will be considerable disappointment all over America amongst amateur oarsmen at the failure. I would not recommend a visit by the American crew to England as on the rivers selected by the aquatic authorities of the old land I am afraid it would not be a fair test of speed and endurance. However though the proposed visit may hang over for a season I hope that the day is not far distant when an eight-oared English Varsity crew will float in American waters.

While speaking of unfair waters I must say that I do not consider rowing at Lachine, by any means, a fair test of the relative merits of two crews in a three quarter mile race. The outside position I know to be fully ten to twenty yards faster than the inside and in such a short race this distance amounts to a great deal. The lower course is by far the best one for spectators as the three quarter mile in fairer water could not be seen from the club house. The higher course is all right for in the upper part of the river the current is not nearly so strong and it is more even across. I am glad to see such activity amongst the Lachine Club members this year and hope it will be continued throughout the season.

The antipathy shown by a certain element of the hackmen in Montreal to wheelmen is most unaccountable. There are instances on almost every ride of the Bicycle club where drivers try deliberately to run down the wheelmen. One of the members enquired the other day if they had rights at all. I think if the matter were laid before the proper authorities any complaint made would receive proper attention. The wheelmen of Montreal and in fact all over Canada are a most influential body of men and if there is no law to cover such cases at present I am sure they can have such passed giving a wheelman equal right of way with vehicles. Wheelmen riding alone are especially marked and if once dismounted their chances of recognizing their assailants are small.

To Canadians and especially Montrealers the all round athletic championship of America will be interesting this year in view of the fact that W. R. Thompson, of the M. A. A. will be a competitor. It will be remembered that in 1885 Thompson went down to New York to compete in this event and wiped out the performances of the very best man in the competition, winning easily. He then laid off from athletics for a year and last season appeared on the turf again, but could not come back to his old form and ran but little. This season as his showing at the M. A. A. spring games amply testifies he is as good, if not better man, than ever he was and I have every hope that Montreal will hold the all round championship this season. And profiting by the example of the Americans, why does not the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada do something for the encouragement of all round athletics by giving a similar competition once every year. It would breed a rivalry throughout the athletic clubs of Canada which could not fail to be productive of good.

The hill climbing contest of the Montreal Bicycle club which is set for tonight's ride should without doubt be a most interesting event and especially in view of the fact that the idea is a novel one in Canada and will have a very big entry. To those who have never ridden on a bicycle the hard work of riding up steep hill cannot be adequately expressed. If it only meant so much steady pushing, then every man of ordinary strength, by repeated effort would at last conquer the obstacle. But strength, while it is the chief element in a successful hill climber is not all by any means. A slip on the hill means defeat, and when the chances of a stony patch, a wet spot, a bad rut, or some such like drawback are considered, the prospects of getting up such a grade as Cote des are dim indeed. Bertie Lane, a small boy of about eleven years of age, has climbed the hill on his bicycle without aid. He has accomplished what nearly every cyclist in Montreal has failed at, and I am eager to see if there is any other bicyclist in Montreal who will reach the top. Young Lane is to compete for Sport's medal on the evening in question, and I sincerely hope he will win it. E. P. Baird, Jno. H. Robertson, E. Barlow and Hannaford will all likely compete, and I think Baird is almost sure to reach the top if any one does. The hill should be lined with spectators.

A rout saved the Montrealers from being laughed at by being beaten by the Ottawas (the junior club) in the championship series, on Saturday. Since the series was instituted there has been no weaker exhibition of the game. The Montrealers had no business to loose a point on Saturday to the Ottawas, and had the visitors beaten them, I know of more than one member of the club who would have said: "Serve you very well right." The Ottawas are not at present a championship team, but the material is there, and when they have met the Shamrocks, Cornwallis and Brockville they will have the experience which was all they lacked on Saturday, and when they get back at the Montrealers on their own grounds they will not be regarded as an easy mark by any means. They played a plucky game and deserved to get the fifth game, for only for a foul by the Montreal goal man they would have taken it. Their first game was never taken, and, while on this question, I would advise Mr. Perkins not to set as umpire for the sake of his own reputation. He is spoken of as a fair, square man, and I don't doubt it, but he is too nervous to judge whether a ball goes through the flag or not, for the third game was never taken, and he put up his hand before even Popham threw on the goal. I am happy to say that the game was a gentlemanly one, but it could hardly be otherwise for Mr. Carruthers is well known as a good referee and not likely to put up with any nonsense. The report of the match tells the standard of the play.

The Montrealers did not by any means play lacrosse as it should be played, or as they can when they like. They stayed behind the Ottawa men on every occasion and the visitors started every time in the race for the ball with the result that they got there first and had the nine points of possession, which is big odds even against a superior team. Another fault of the champions was a disposition to let the Ottawa men take their throw instead of checking till the ball had either been stopped or put out of reach. On the whole, Ottawa played better lacrosse than the champions, and in the field they showed infinitely better judgment through the first four games. The Montrealers do not seem to be able to brace themselves till some team gives them a solid thrashing. It would be more creditable for them to not need such a lesson, and I think that the team that wins the championship cannot afford to loose any matches.

The discretionary powers of a referee in a lacrosse match now more than rival those of a baseball umpire, for the possible effects of partisanship of an official in that capacity is something which will make competing teams very careful in his selection. In defining the duties of a referee section 5 of Rule VI. of the Laws of

Lacrosse says: "He shall have the power to suspend at any time during the match any player infringing the laws—whether the foul has been claimed by the captain of either side or not—the game to go during such suspension." This practically gives a referee the right to order a man off without explanation or hearing of his statement, and in the hands of an unscrupulous official could be used with disastrous effects to favor a losing team. Clubs selecting referees will have to be very careful not to put this great power in hands of men who are not thoroughly qualified. Another important topic is the lack of knowledge of the rules of the game shown by even the best informed players. A sample was seen on Saturday. Cleg-horn lost his stick in a scuffle in front of the goal in the last game and he deliberately ran through the mass of players trying to kick the ball away, though by section 27 of Rule IX, this would necessitate a face, and it being right in front of goal it might have been a fatal mistake for his side. Another rule which had never the slightest heed paid to it was section 9 of Rule IX, relating to a home player not being allowed inside the goal crease until the ball has fallen within its bounds. Now the goal crease is supposed to be six feet each way from the goals. Yet I saw Aird and Brown several times in danger of strangulation long before the ball had passed even first defence field. There are many points in the game demanding attention.

There is a very good old saying "It is never safe to bullock till you're out of the wood," and I think the expression applies with special significance to the ball game on Saturday afternoon. The poor, despised Montrealers managed to beat the crack Gordons, and while I don't think anybody was more surprised than the winning team, still I believe they earned their laurels. Some few days ago a member of the Gordons called at Sport's office, and said the Montreal Club had played a mean trick on the Gordons, and that they were going to rise in their might on Saturday and crush their team with a terrible crush for their so doing. "Blanking" was the very lightest punishment for their offense, but now it seems the boot is on the other leg, and the Montrealers only rubbed in the trick. Apart from the joke of the thing I imagine this unexpected turn of affairs will do baseball good in Montreal. It will stir up the Gordons to do better, and there is lots of room for them yet to win the pennant. It will make the Montrealers think they can play baseball a little and convince the Association to the same effect and that it is a branch deserving encouragement. The Beavers and Clippers will take heart at the news, and I only hope the Gordons will take the lesson that over-confidence is absolutely weakening. This I believe to be the secret of their very unexpected downfall.

The Montreal Swimming Club is in a most prosperous condition and under the able management of Dr. Finnie and Mr. Darling (both gentlemen taking all the trouble without the smallest return) it cannot fail to succeed. The only possible objection to the club has been removed, and as there is no exercise in the world more healthful and invigorating than swimming it is to be hoped that families will encourage the institution by sending their boys over to the Island. The club's record for safety is the very best guarantee it can have, and there should be no fear of accident as the rules are strictly looked after, and they are so framed as to render mishaps almost a matter of impossibility. No young man's education is complete unless he has learned how to swim, and never will a better chance be given than that open to every club, healthy boy at the Swimming Club.

Outing the best monthly existing, from a sportsman's standpoint, has been working up a new way of cheap tourist travel which I think will be in the fashion amongst the better class of athletes before long. "Roughing it in the steamer." In the ordinary acceptance of the term, may not be the ideal of comfort but several of Outing's correspondents have made trips to Europe and elsewhere in the steerage and with a good use of their legs at the journey's

end have seen the finest sights of the old world at about a tenth of the cost which the more luxurious but not a whit more pleasant, mode of travelling entails. Outing estimates a lengthy sojourn in the old land at about \$100 and I do not think there would be a better way of spending a couple of months than by taking a bicycle along with one to the British Isles, (return fare about \$40) and wheel every inch of the road travelled while "at home." It would be the most glorious trip conceivable and I cannot see that the expense would be enormous. Some of the big steamship companies would do well even to institute such a mode of travel by having a couple of men make the trip and show how Canadians can succeed in a line which Americans have already carried out splendidly.

I have always thought, and time only strengthens the impression, that the persecution of Malcolm W. Ford on unfounded charges of professionalism meant more than the hostility of shady professional athletes, and I think that some of the "amateurs" (Heaven save the mark) who have tried most unsuccessfully to beat him by their prowess on the track, have, since they failed, taken the course suggested always to cowardly natures—a stab in the back. "Murder will out," is as true a saying as it is old, and the day will come when the true inwardness of this, the worst piece of knavery in connection with amateur athletics, will be laid open. Then the question will be, who paid Johnston and his associates for the work they are now doing? Who thinks for a moment that the object which animates them is the purification of athletics? I do not think any one would be so rash as to go so far as to say this. The latest move on the board is the Manhattan Club's attempt to boycott Ford and the New York Athletic Club who like true men will not stand by and see an innocent man condemned by partial judges. I sincerely hope to see the athletes of New York stand clear of the N.A.A.A. and show them what a manly run and unworthy institution they deem it. I do not understand how it is that in the United States there seems to be so much petty jealousy between the men engaged in athletics. Ford was about the best sample of a gentleman that ever came into Canada to compete in athletic games, and if now he intends coming back here to win a few of the Canadian championships in the fall, I do not think the Canadian amateur athletes will shirk a contest with him and give the excuse of his being a professional (according to the loose system of judging by the National Association of American Amateur Athletes). The Manhattan Club champions may not have such a clean sweep as they imagine in this year's games.

And while on this subject let me tell my friends down in New York one thing and that is this. While Ford competed in Canada there never was a question about his contests. They were all fair, square, above board and on their merits. I regret to say that certain of the Manhattan Club members were not so scrupulously conscientious on the occasion of the fall games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association last year and if I do not make a grievous error, the city press commented severely on the racing of one of their men. I do not advance this as an argument in favour of Ford's right to the title of amateur (of that I am convinced, but it is a maxim amongst the athletes of Canada and particularly here in Montreal "to speak of a man as you find him.")

This week the chess column makes its appearance for the first time and will I am sure prove a very strong attraction to readers of the paper. The editor Mr. J. G. Ascher is a player, who needs no introduction to Montrealers and it is with every confidence in the support of lovers of the game of kings that the department is instituted. The absence of a problem this week, is due to the failure of the makers to fill an order for the necessary pieces. In future one problem, at least, will appear. Readers will also note the addition of a column of rifle scores under the able guidance of one of the best marksmen in the city. It has long been a matter for complaint that the scores made by volunteers are so inaccurately reported by the city press and it is with a view to the correction of this long standing grievance that I undertake the extra expenses entailed.

CHESS. Communications for this department should be addressed to Chess Editor of Sport, P. O. Box 937. The Editor of this column with a lively sense of the support accorded him by the Chess community generally during his connection with the Dominion Monthly, solicited a contribution of original games or other Chess matter.

In compliance with the expressed wish of many friends we have consented to undertake the editing of this column, and will endeavor to exert our humble efforts to render the department instructive as well as interesting. It is superfluous for us to expatiate on the merits of the noble game, for its claim on the intellectual element of a people is undoubted; amongst sports, chess is the king of all sports. Appealing as it does directly to our finer intelligence, it develops the mental capacities, strengthening the powers of thought, and cultivating the habits of reflection. To use the words of the renowned Philidor "Chess is distinguished from other games by having long had the suffrages of contemplative men in its favor; the countenance of illustrious characters of the most opposite professions. Generals have directed engagements on its little portable field; philosophers have traced consequences through its range of combinations; divines have exercised contemplation in its vicissitudes. Teeming through its varied progress and turns, with excitement—thinking—its, in its essential tendency, a gymnasium of the mind."

The following game contested in 1878, was won by the late Prof. Anderson, one of the most eminent chess masters of this century, from Captain MacKenzie the present chess champion of America.

GAME NO. 1. SCOTTISH DEFENCE. Table with columns for White (Capt. MacKenzie) and Black (Prof. Anderson) showing chess moves like 1 P-K4, 2 Kt-QB3, etc.

GAME NO. 2. Skirmish lately played in Toronto. Alligator Gambit. Table with columns for White (J. G. Ascher) and Black (Mr. W.) showing chess moves like 1 P-K4, 2 P-K3, etc.

CHESS NOTES.

The Toronto Chess Club are very desirous to play a match with Montreal. Zukertort is making a poor fight in his present friendly match with Blackburne. Capt. MacKenzie has finished his American tour. Success has crowned his arms in an eminent degree during his entire trip, defeating all antagonists, and as a rule displaying his wondrous brilliant powers on all occasions.

RIFLE SCORING.

What was Done at the Range on Saturday. (Officially Reported for Sport.) About one hundred men turned out for target practice on Saturday, the following matches took place—3 ranges, 200, 400, 600 yards, 7 shots.

VICTORIAS.

- 2ND MEDAL COMPETITION. 1. Pte. K. Mathews, 81 pts. medal. Prizes in Ammunition. 2. Staff-Sergt. Brocklesby, 77 " 3. Corp. H. Badgley, 64 " 4. Corp. A. Shaw, 64 " 5. Sergt. Common, 62 " 6. Capt. Starke, 61 " 7. Pte. Reynolds, 59 " 8. Sergt. MacFarlane, 57 " 9. Sergt. Sims, 57 " 10. Sergt. Brown, 56 " 25 competitors.

6TH ROYAL SCOTS.

- MONTHLY MEDAL MATCH. 1. Pte. D. Smith, 80 pts. medal. 2. Pte. M. O'Brien, 77 " 3. Staff-Sergt. Wynne, 75 " 18 competitors.

6TH FUSILIERS.

- 1ST MONTHLY MATCH. 1. Pte. E. Graham, 74 pts. 77.00 2. Pte. J. W. Marks, 71 " 73.00 3. Sergt. J. Allen, 68 " 71.00 25 competitors.

Weather was favorable for shooting, light good, with right rear wind.

VICS AT CRICKET.

A pleasant match on Saturday with the St. Charles Club. In this match the following was the score:— VICTORIA RIFLES C. C. T. Ramsey b Latham, 5 R. S. Holiday b Latham, 2 F. M. Liddell b Blundstone, 1 J. F. Macle b Latham, 18 R. A. Dantle run out, 8 C. Ramsey c Brownhill b Blundstone, 8 A. Fraser b Latham, 0 1st Montrealers, 0 J. P. Edwards b Latham, 0 H. Cameron run out, 0 2nd Montrealers, 0 W. Blundstone c Dutton b Holiday, 2 D. Jennings b Holiday, 2 C. Bush b Fraser, 5 F. Blundstone not out, 5 B. Brownhill c L. Holiday, 2 Extras, 1 Total, 45

ST. CHARLES C. C. T. Pearson b Fraser, 1 G. Latham c Bartlett b Holiday, 1 W. Drayce c Macle b Fraser, 0 J. Pemberton at Ramsey b Holiday, 4 J. Watson b Fraser, 4 G. Senior run out, 0 W. Blundstone c Dutton b Holiday, 2 D. Jennings b Holiday, 2 C. Bush b Fraser, 5 F. Blundstone not out, 5 B. Brownhill c L. Holiday, 2 Extras, 1 Total, 30

SOME GOOD BOWLING.

The Lachine Trial Team Show Excellent Form Having Done the Stroum.

When J. O. Mack came back to Montreal from Winnipeg, and went into rowing as he goes into everything else, with all the vim that is in him, he induced the club to buy two fine practice boats, and instituted that excellent school of preparation, the trial-four. The scheme prospered, and now the Lachine club stands four-oared champions of Canada, and have a club which ranks second to none in the Dominion. Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, C. Gwillf has recognized the importance of keeping up a constant trial, and the club having such a spirited member as H. D. Whitney, prices were not wanting. Saturday was fixed for the trial, and there were six crews to compete. In every case, outside of the final, the crew with the outside berth won the heat. The contests were as follows:—

- Crew 1. H. F. Bastable, 1st. J. H. Stewart, 2nd. W. Blackwell, 3rd. A. T. Ogilvie, 4th. A. Perry, 5th. B. Barry, 6th. C. Gwillf, 7th. Crew 2. H. F. Bastable, 1st. J. H. Stewart, 2nd. W. Blackwell, 3rd. A. T. Ogilvie, 4th. A. Perry, 5th. B. Barry, 6th. C. Gwillf, 7th. Crew 3. T. Hilditch, 1st. M. McDonald, 2nd. W. S. O. Frost, 3rd. W. Brook, 4th. H. L. Shaw, 5th. B. Garret, 6th. A. H. Duggan, 7th. Crew 4. H. K. Gunn, 1st. T. K. Thompson, 2nd. W. Thomsen, 3rd. W. Barry, 4th. J. B. Kilgour, 5th. W. F. Cooper, 6th. C. S. Shaw, 7th. Crew 5. Stewart had the outside berth, and the advantage being equal to about twenty yards on the distance he won by about that. Stewart's crew drew the bye and Nos. 1 and 3 rived off. No. 1 won, and in the final No. 6 scored the victory. A very pleasant bonnet hop in the evening ended a most enjoyable day's fun.

In the June number of Oving is a paper entitled "An Outing Cottage," by Charles LeMay Norton, which will appeal to the constructive tastes of amateur architects. It is an adaptation of the Japanese system of sliding screens to the requirements of a camper outfit—the different parts being interchangeable, and the whole capable of packing in transportation in small space. It is easily set up and taken apart, and may be advantage over an ordinary tent where a permanent camp is required.

LACROSSE.

A WRETCHED MATCH.

IT TAKES FIVE POOR GAMES TO DECIDE THE OTTAWA-MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH ON SATURDAY.

The first championship lacrosse match ever played in the Exhibition Grounds enclosure, was not by any means a happy affair for the future contests, for a poorer exhibition of the national game, it has seldom been the lot of any crowd to see. The match was between the Montrealers (champions) and the latest addition to the championship series, the Ottawa. It was advertised for half past three and at that hour the immense crowd stood was fairly well filled, it being the only portion so favored, the twenty-five cent crowd being content to take a bird's eye view from the heights of Fletcher's field. Punctually to the appointed time the Montreal team dressed in their old costume of scarlet and grey, with the winged wheel of the Association prominently displayed, appeared, each member of the team coming in for his share of applause. In a few minutes the Ottawa came in and in their costumes of dark blue, they looked a hardy set of young fellows and liable to prove good players. They were even more loudly welcomed than the home team, and removed their caps in acknowledgement of the courtesy extended them. The only one of the team well known to Montrealers was George Popham. Referee and Umpires being appointed, the men were called in line the positions being as follows, Montrealers playing towards the mountain side of the ground:—

- MONTREAL GOAL. W. J. Cleghorn, Cherry. R. A. Elliott, Thomas. A. Cameron, Brown. H. Drysdale, Popham. D. Patterson, Allen. W. Greaghty, Clelanding. A. E. McNaughton, Spence. T. L. Paton, Dulanich. W. Brady, White. J. Grant, McDonald. Brown, J. Ottawa GOAL.

Ottawa men in italics. Umpires Detmers, of Montreal; Perkins of Ottawa; J. Carruthers.

Games. Won by. Scorer. Time.

- 1st Montrealers. Greaghty. 6m. 2nd Ottawa. Grant. 4m. 3rd Ottawa. Popham. 1m. 4th Ottawa. Brown. 1m. 5th Montrealers. Paton. 1m. The start was the ball going to the Ottawa goal where it remained nearly all the afternoon of play. The game was listless on the teams playing a very open game without a semblance of combined effort. The Montreal home and the Ottawa defence played lacrosse, but the other end of the field was loose, and a very little work done was accomplished in a very slipshod way for teams supposed to be first-class. In the field Ottawa had all the best of it, even at this early stage of the game and had their men been anything like as good, Montreal stock would have been bought cheap. Greaghty scored the first game. In the second, the Montrealers seemingly were in no hurry to push matters, and it was after four minutes of loose work that Grant scored a pretty game. This seemed to fill the Montrealers cup of confidence to over-flowing, and it was in the spirit of an easy task that they took the field for a third game. Even a palpably unfair decision by the Ottawa representative at the eastern goal did not ruffle them, so great was their confidence in themselves. When the Ottawa walked through them beautifully in a minute they began to think they had the work out of them and there was no fooling the final. It was anybody's game all through the first trial, and Ottawa was within an ace of scoring two or three times. On one of these occasions Cleghorn did some great work, on another Cameron made a quick catch and throw and on the other George Aird fouled Thomas by cross checking him thereby saving some defence for there were three Ottawa men checked and it was a great chance. After eleven minutes play Paton put the ball through with one of his well known quick side throws. The play all round was bad and on the Montreal team specially was disorganized and weak. The Ottawa seemed to have much more team effort and in fact their game was much more meticulous taking in to consideration the fact that they are a young team and hardly in the proper way yet to meet a championship team. They are liable to be a surprise to any team holding them too cheap. Every man played well Popham and Brown especially. On the Montreal team Geo. Aird did some good work but he made one awfully bad play in putting the ball right in front of his own goal in an attempt to reach it to Cameron. Cleghorn has played better but on the whole did his work well and was the strength of the defence. Elliott was a trifle wild but, for a man with little preparation, did fairly well. Cameron, who never plays a poor game, was in no trim to do his record justice, although he worked hard. Shanks is a good one though he had not much to do. Drysdale would make a good player if he could conquer his nervousness. He worked with a will. Patterson was a trifle heavy to work hard but he knew so much more than the man he played on that he showed up well. Greaghty is a conscientious worker and the fact that he scored the first game is proof that he can do so tonight. He and Drysdale should learn to cover their men more than they do. McNaughton was not by any means up to his standard. Paton was steady as ever and did some splendid work all through the game. Brady is a man who should have been on the team two years ago. He can play lacrosse if he takes any kind of care of himself. Grant did his share of the work and neither the Ottawa as well as ever, and any man who handles two men as he does, deserves credit. The Montrealers might have been placed to better advantage than they were. J. Louson and Carland on the team, will be able to give a better account of itself. Louson will steady the defence, a quality it now badly needs, and Carland will be on hand to fend the home and scatter the field with his marvellous dodging work. The team has to play a hundred per cent better to beat the Shanrocks.

There were five hundred people on Saturday, so we the Toronto defeat the Orillias, four to one at Toronto. The Toronto navy "plano" is a splendid exhibition of lacrosse.

LACROSSE AT VALLEY-FIELD.

A large crowd of spectators assembled on the East end driving park to witness the lacrosse club between the Valleyfield and Lacrosse clubs. The match was held at 5.30 p.m. Valleyfield playing up hill with the wind at their backs, both teams went at it with a will and it was at once seen that a hard fight would take place. The defence of both sides were playing a capital game, and at neither end could an opening be found, and it was not until the score had been in progress 55 minutes that the score with a swift shot lowered the Lacrosse colors, and loud cheering. The second game did not last quite so long, for after ten minutes the Valleyfield players pressed the visitors severely, but though the home men had many opportunities they failed to make use of them, and play being transferred to the other end, 12 minutes from the start Lacrosse won the game even. The third game was shorter still. The home players seemed all fagged out, there was very little play at all, therefore, no one was surprised when the Valleyfield flag again fell, time, 8 minutes. The fourth game was a repetition of the third only four minutes sufficing to clean the Valleyfield men out. Lacrosse retiring victors by 3 games to 1. In regard to the play of the two teams, taking the visitors first, the defence played capital game, and it would be impossible to single out any one especially as all played grandly. The home men also played a fair game but the centre field was decidedly weak. For Valleyfield—Ewart, Lowe, Gallinger, Corbelle played a very good game, but Bell and Shanks were not so good. The defence on the field and the amount of work it is doing is astonishing. The Valleyfield boys have a lot to learn before they can expect to win many matches. The defence hug the ball too long and go in for too much gallery play. Until they leave of this kind of work they cannot expect to be successful. The centre field is fair though not quite fast enough, but the home players are too slow altogether. On Saturday they had opportunities without number, but they failed to make use of them, and unless they smarten up, the Valleyfield Club will not be able to show many wins to their credit when the season closes. The Granite Lacrosse club, of St. Henri, on Saturday played the second twelve of the Garnet Lacrosse club, of Cote St. Paul, and beat them three straight games. The Thistles and Rosedale's played on Saturday at Fletcher's field, and after two and a half hours of hard play resulted in a draw in favour of the Thistles by one to nothing. The lacrosse match between the Standards and Orientals resulted as follows:—First, second and fourth games were taken by the Standards in ten, five and seven minutes, and the third game was taken by the Orientals after fifteen minutes hard play. The Mutuals and Young Thistles played on Fletcher's field on Saturday afternoon, the match resulting in three straight games for the Thistles. The first game was taken by J. Lee, in 14 minutes, the second by G. G. in 14 minutes, the third by J. Lee in 10 minutes.

The Capitals had a two day journey for across province beating the Ingle Beavers on Friday and performing the same kind of work for the Beavers, of Woodstock, on Saturday, both games four to one. It looks as if the Capitals will make the Toronto's do more than work hard.

LACROSSE PROFESSIONALS.

A Movement to be Made up West to Stamp Out the Fraud.

The Toronto are not satisfied with the clubs they have gathered round them in their Western Association. Following letter explains itself:— TORONTO, June 2, 1887. R. B. Hamilton, Esq., City. MY DEAR SIR,—At a meeting of the committee of this club, held last evening it was decided to take some steps towards the stamping out of professionalism which is taking place in the lacrosse clubs of the province. Our club deprecates the necessity of such action, but in order to keep our game up to the standard and to crowd out all who have for their object gaining a livelihood at what others are pleased to indulge in as a recreation, and in order to keep our own members from the danger of being classed as professionals, we are anxious to ask investigation. It was, therefore, deemed advisable to communicate with you and to ask you to call a special meeting of the Judicial Committee, at which all protests may be entered and investigations thereon had and evidence taken. We would suggest that a circular be sent to all first class clubs notifying them and to place their protest and stating the date and the place of meeting of the Judicial Committee in order that all protests may be gone into at the same time. By placing this matter before the Judicial Committee at its meeting this afternoon and calling the special meeting at as early a date as possible, you will oblige, Yours truly, FRED W. GARVEY, Hon. Sec'y T.L.C.

The Committee did not feel justified in oversteering investigation, as a World says, "If an investigator decides to investigate, every minor club in the association will be dragged into it—whether justly or not remains to be seen—and the clubs would find that proving and disproving charges would leave them little time for playing lacrosse." The investigation is now in progress.

A New York exchange very properly says: "The Secretary of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is allowed too much scope. He writes altogether too many letters, and says some queer things to newspaper men. It is not a secretary's duty to constantly receive notice of a rival club's games, and such a letter as was published in the morning papers of Wednesday, over the signature of the Secretary of the New York Athletic Club, can only detract from the standing of the once powerful Manhattan. The Manhattan Athletic Club, who do well to limit the power of its Secretary."

The billiard tournament for the organized championship of the United States, organized and inaugurated by, and played under the auspices of the Racquet Court Club, of New York, was brought to a most successful conclusion, at the club-house of the organization mentioned, at midnight, May 28. Orville Oiled, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., having defeated each of the five gentlemen amateurs who were pitted against him, was fittingly crowned in the parlors of the club-house, immediately at the conclusion of play, May 28, and was presented the solid silver tankard, of the value of \$500, by the Racquet Court Club, through the Chairman of the tournament committee, Mr. Walter Stanton, with appropriate remarks.

OTTAWA ATHLETES.

The results of the annual handicaps of the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Association.

Following are the results of the O. A. A. spring games, after a very good afternoon's sport:— Throwing 56 lbs.—J. Derham, 1, 16ft 4ins, F. Myers 2. 220 yards hurdle.—W. Lawless 1, 33secs. G. Robertson 2. Two mile race.—W. Young 1, 12min 11.2secs. S. Short 2. One hundred yards, first heat.—H. O. E. Pratt, (scratch) 1, 11sec. H. C. Desroches (12 feet), 2. Putting shot.—C. W. Badgely, 1 (6 inches) 29ft 3in. T. E. Visser, (18 inches) 2. One hundred yards, second heat.—H. O. E. Pratt, (scratch) 1, 10.3secs. R. C. Desroches (12 feet) 2. 880 yards run.—W. E. Crain 1, 2min 28sec. H. Pittaway 2. Running high jump.—J. D. Ward, Montreal, 1, 4ft 10in. W. T. Lawless, 2, 4ft 9in. 220 yards dash.—S. C. Desroches, (14 feet) 1, 25.2secs. C. Sparks, (21 feet) 2. One mile bicycle.—M. F. Johnson, (scratch) 1, 5min 11sec. J. H. Robertson, (scratch) M.D.C. 2. Running broad jump.—W. T. Lawless, (scratch) 1, 16ft. 4in. H. O. E. Pratt, (scratch) 2, 16ft. 3 1/2in. 440 yards run.—C. B. Pratt, 1, 1min. 8.1-5sec. H. F. Pittaway, 2. One mile race.—W. E. Crain, (25 yards) 5min. 24secs. S. Short, (21 yards) 2. Throwing lacrosse ball.—C. W. Badgely, (scratch) 1, 100 yards 6 inches, W. Young (scratch) 2.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The standing of the big teams and the home games.

Contrary to all expectation, the Montreal Baseball team beat the Gordons on Saturday afternoon. Following is the score:—

Table with columns: GORDON, A.B.R.H.E. Montrealers: Harvey, 2b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Brown, 1b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Fletcher, 3b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Brophy, 2f, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Hughes, c, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Vallentyne, lf, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Corbett, rf, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0. Total, 24 13 10. Bases on balls, 2; struck out, 2; left on bases, 5; 2 b. hits.

Table with columns: MONTREAL, A.B.R.H.E. Montrealers: Harvey, 2b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Brown, 1b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Fletcher, 3b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Brophy, 2f, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Hughes, c, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Vallentyne, lf, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0; Corbett, rf, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0. Total, 24 13 10. Bases on balls, 2; struck out, 2; left on bases, 5; 2 b. hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Won, Lost. Detroit, 25; Boston, 24; New York, 21; Phillies, 17; Chicago, 15; Pittsburgh, 14; Washington, 12; Indianapolis, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Table with columns: Won, Lost. St. Louis, 25; Baltimore, 25; Louisville, 22; Athletics, 20; Cincinnati, 19; Brooklyn, 19; Cleveland, 10; Mets, 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Won, Lost. Buffalo, 24; Newark, 19; Rochester, 18; Toronto, 17; Hamilton, 14; Montreal, 11; Birmingham, 11; Syracuse, 10; Utica, 5; Scranton, 1.

It cost Gilmore, of the Washingtons, \$100 to get married the other day. He quietly dropped over to Baltimore, had the knot tied and returned. When Manager Gaffney saw him Thursday he remarked:—"Gilmore, it will cost you \$100 for not reporting yesterday." Gilmore explained, but it was useless. Gaffney is a bachelor.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Oh, Irene and Daisy, come and see how the "Cruik" can be done. Puffing a theatre is as disadvantageous as watering stock, but not so profitable. Witches little Minnie Palmer, has enlivened the Melbourneites with "Fert and her Stepmother." While Florence was in England he purchased two of these plays on spec. But none have proved suitable. At the Prince of Wales theatre, London, Jubilee Saturday was marked by producing a sketch, entitled appropriately "Jubilations." The apophorets of theatrical advertising has been reached. Miss Borella Russell will appear once more in "Phedra" and then take the veil. Clarence Lucas, who will be remembered here, has recently had two of his fantasies played by Miss Clara Asher, and was highly complimented on the compositions by M. Marston.

Another amateur is to be added next fall to the ranks of professional players. Miss Helen Hooker, a niece of "Fighting Joe Hooker," who has for several months been coached by Miss Ida Vernon, has a new piece and will appear in it, assuming the part of the heroine. She will also have "The Lady of Lyons," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Jane Shore" in her repertoire.

The following from the London "Sportman" is cruel:—"Visitors to the Gaiety lobbies were greatly exercised in their minds, by seeing Mrs. James Brown-Potter in close and evasive conversation with Mr. George Edwards, and rumor had it that, imitating the example of another society actress, who had gone in for burlesque posing and prettiness, she was appealing to the good natured committee, Mr. Walter Stanton, with appropriate remarks."

SPORTING NOTES.

The yacht Thistle has gone to Liverpool. Ferguson has been secured as umpire by the American Association. O'Connor, the Toronto oarsman, is thought very highly of in the States. The trotter Joe Davis, was injured in a railway collision in Illinois last week. The New York sporting press considers Buber a strong and finished sculler. The second Hanlan-Gaudaur race is set for July 23. Win or lose, Hanlan goes to Australia. Charles Mitchell will remain in New York until June 18, when he will join Madden and Kilrain at Pittsburgh. The Mayflower is in perfect readiness. Everything is aboard in perfect order, and she has a new coat of white paint. Sporting men and bicycle champions are much moved by the sudden death of Hon. John Falconer, of heart disease, at the age of 50. A contemplated "put up" job in Toronto between Harry Bithune and Jack Gibson did not come off as each party was afraid of a double cross. The Governor-General played in a cricket match at Rideau Hall, Wednesday, and was run out. Another triumph for Mr. O'Brien Ottawa Journal.

The Longueil Boating Club, had a moonlight Excursion on Wednesday night which even the rain could not spoil. A most enjoyable time was spent. This is the way a cycling paper puts it:—"In Wm. Black's last novel, 'Sabina Zembla' the hero is a bicyclist, but his goes not the better horse racing and proves non-worship." In a game of baseball at Jersey City, a few days ago, between teams of free men, beer was the bases. What a number of ball players there would be in Canada on these conditions. Following will likely be the Cornwall lacrosse team for this season:—Lally, Lewis, Adams, G. Crtes, Carpenter, Riley, Smith, Tuthorpe, Black, H. McDonnell, W. Crtes, Armstrong, Broderick, McCutcheon.

The purses for the coming Grand Trotting Circuit, aggregate \$149,500, divided as follows:—Montreal \$27,000; Hartford \$25,000; Buffalo, \$24,000; Toronto, \$20,000; Utica, \$16,500; Albany, \$16,500, and Springfield, \$16,500. Mervin Thompson and Jack King, the Pittsburgh heavy-weight, were matched in Cleveland Tuesday, to fight eight Queensberry rounds, which will be increased to ten if a decision cannot be given, for a purse of \$600, at the Cleveland Gymnasium on June 22.

Even the most correct will err at times. In its last issue, 'The Field and Farm,' makes two errors in its account of the M. A. A. games. It gives the name of the Association as the 'National Athletic Association of Canada,' and is wrong in crediting the half-mile to Bernard. English Juggins—the name of the late, Jagbles (vill) crant. He is a scot headed fellow who has inherited a fortune of \$250,000, and by reckless betting, is accumulating in dissipating it at the rate of from 50 to 50 thousand dollars a week. The Derby cost him close on \$60,000, he having purchased 'The Baron.'

They are a little too progressive down in Kentucky if a statement we saw in an exchange is correct, viz, that a stake has been offered for testing younglings, a mile dash. This is a step in the wrong direction and we shall be very much surprised if owners and breeders support such a mischievous innovation.—Canadian Sportsman. The Anchor line steamer Ethiopia, brought over an English racing cutter. She is a first-towner of about the dimensions and style of the Midge. She is consigned to J. Beaver-Wh. As the ship it was said that the cutter is the racer Circe, and that she was bought for S. Grosvenor, 1ster, of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The Circe has been put in the water.

If the series is to be continued as it has begun, we would suggest that an ambulance corps be added to the equipment of each club. Neither of the teams were in first class condition, the playing was very loose on both sides, although the Brockville were clearly overmatched. They will have to improve a good deal to get even a show for the banner.—Cornwall Freeholder. Jim Keenan of Boston has gone to Minneapolis. He will endeavor to match the Weir, the Belfast Spider, against Tommy Warren in a fight for the title for \$2,500 a side, at 118 Canada, falling in this he will match Johnny Murphy of Boston against Warren at 115 pounds. He will bring Pat Killen on East when he returns, and match him to fight Jake Kilrain for the championship and from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side.

After the Atlantic beat the Priella and Galates, last week, a superstitious young yachtsman said: "It was that coat of white paint did it." White yachts always sail the best. The Priella and the Galates, and the Mayflower and the Shamrock, and they are all white, and my stars, can't they sail! The Galates doesn't go so well now that she is painted black, and the Titania won't be worth much until she is painted white."

A clever and original idea is shown on the front page of the Chicago 'Sportman' of June 2nd. On one part of the cover is the inscription "1887" and a "present fact," the picture being that of a young colt. Lower down is seen a Judge's stand with the record, two minutes in front, the desirable end being indicated by the words "1893" and "future possibility." The work is clever in design and execution.

'The Field and Farm says:—"On the day after the race between Hanlan and Gaudaur, Mr. Samuel Coulson, wrote to us from Montreal: '1893 for the braten man, time and distance correct, is a great performance, and I am satisfied it is the best Hanlan ever made in a race.' The winner is a wonder. The only consolation I have is that he is the first to break the record in the 100 yards, and he and Ludington tried running in three-legged style, but as other records were broken."

On Friday, William H. Ludington, Yale's famous hurdle runner, broke his own established record on the Yale field, and established a college record of 16 seconds for the distance, 120 yards with 10 hurdles. A. B. Cox, 47, and S. O. Lane, 47, were time keepers. One watch showed 16 1/2 and the other 16 3/4 seconds. The record is official, and will stand. The world's record for the distance is 16 seconds, and the American time is 16 1/4. The intercollegiate record for the distance is 17 seconds, held also by Ludington. Sherrill tried to break the record in the 100 yards, and he and Ludington tried running in three-legged style, but as other records were broken."

The great Rykin is down on cycling, and hear what he says: "I not only object, but am quite prepared to send all my best 'bad language' in reprobatation of bit-and-4-5-6 or 7-cycles, and every other contrivance and invention for supplanting human feet on God's ground. To walk to run, to leap, and to dance, are the virtues of the human body, and neither to tride on stilt, wriggle on wheels, or dangle on ropes, and nothing in the training of the human mind with the body, will ever supersede the appointed God's ways of slow walking and hard working. We will accept Mr. Rykin's view on all and kindred subjects, but, as an authority on the subject of cycling, we vote him:—"compens nonitis.—Canadian Wreathman."

A bicycle tournament for professional and amateur riders was held on Saturday, April 9, on the Melbourne Cricket Grounds. Con Dryer, the champion amateur bicyclist of Australia, attempted to lower the mile record on the grass track, but the track had become so heavy on account of the rain, that after the first lap, which he did in 12 1/2, he gave up the attempt. The Professional Bicycle Championship at Australia, (one mile, three miles, and five miles), first prize 70/; second 30/; and third 10/.—F. Wood, England 1; G. Wyburd, Bathurst 2; S. Clarke, Scotland 3; Wood won the first two events, and having scored more points than could be obtained by the others, did not compete in the third race, for five miles; time 1 mile, 2min 25.5; 3 miles 10min 10sec; 5 miles, 15min 12sec.

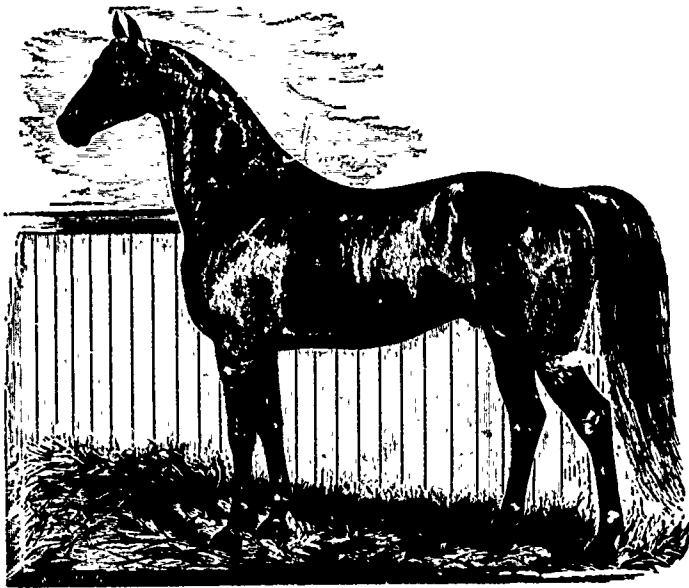
Halifax is offering a most tempting programme to all American yacht club to take part in her Jubilee celebration in June. It is almost a matter of regret in this regard that the engagements of the clubs in our own waters are so numerous and important as to make it almost certain that very few, if any, of our yacht clubs will be able to visit Halifax this season. We regret this on several accounts. First, because it would be such a splendid step in the promotion of International yachting, to have a fleet of American and Provincial yachts assembled in the magnificent harbor of Halifax, to mingle the Stars and Stripes with the Union Jack in friendly rivalry; and second because we know that many of our own yachtsmen are anxious to see our young amateur sailors will have an opportunity of enjoying so rare a treat in the way of beauty, fashion and festivity as that celebration will afford.—Spirit of the Times.

HER LAST LEAP.

By THE MARQUIS. In New York Sportsman, May 14th, 1887.

Where the clay banks are washed by the fast rushing stream, And waving green rushes outline its dark course, A roughly hewn stone marks a spot in the valley Where there died a brave death! A man! Not a horse! What grave could be fitter—the heart of the vale, Where no day was too long, and no pace too fast. Of her deeds across country they still tell the tale Of the last leap she took—game—game to the last! She carried the Aquila—a man who would name Turn away from a fence, no matter how high; With bounds running hard it was through it or over, And no better sportsman ever rode to their cry. And when he lay dying he thought of the creature Who boldly and oft bore him safe to the kill, He bade them take care that for life they should give her The best of the paddocks to wander at will. So it happened one day—they had thrown in the cover At the top of her field and she heard the old about To the bounds that had found "Mr. Slyboots" at home, And were giving him "physic" and driving him out. Again and again! how the welcome notes sounded the blood race through her old shrunken frame. She stood like a statue—her muscles all quivering And her ears sharply pricked, as nearer she came. While Traveller, Hunter, Bellman and Hasty, Make the woods echo with melody sweet, And pushed him so hard that, unheeding the noise, He stole through the hedge, not a yard from her feet! She moved not an inch, but stretched out her neck And eagerly sniffed as he hastened to go, And as fast of the pack came crashing behind As the sound of the horn—gone away! Tally ho! 'Twas the signal she knew, and she laid herself down; At the tail of the hounds she took her old place! She cleared the sunk fence at the foot of the meadow, And led through the plough at a terrible pace. So they came to the stream; all but four of the field Made for the bridge, but she shortened her stride And went for it straight, while the others behind her Only hardened their hearts and sat it to be true. The huntsman and whip simply plumped in the middle, As for clearing they knew it was no use to bother. While the third got across, but was out of the hunt, For as was on one side—his horse on the other! But the mare saw the pack still streaming away, And the blood of her sire was blood that never stopped— All unheeding the flood, and alone of the field She jumped, landed clear, then stumbled, and dropped! Yes, dropped! with the leap of the country behind her, And ere never beaten from then till day, She did it and died. With the music she loved Sounding faint in her ears her life passed away!

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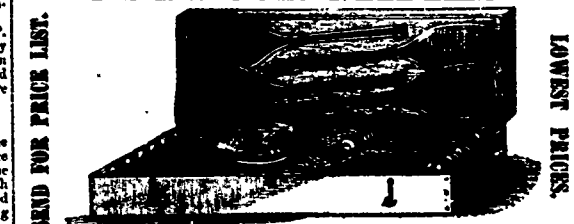
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WHISPERS FROM THE WINGS.

Mr. Irving's revival of "Shylock" has set the critics talking again, and brought reminiscences of the revival eight years ago. Then he broke all Theatrical traditions, and instead of the conventional stage Jew, of unscrupulous tendencies, without any redeeming features, presented the money lender of Venice as a gentleman, with feelings and instincts as refined and susceptible as his Gentile compeers. But before even eight years ago, Mr. W. E. Sheridan, who was then leading man in the Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphia, had organized a series of Shakespearean revivals, and interpreted his ideal of "Shylock" on much the same lines that a short time afterward made Mr. Irving's portrayal famous. It was a pity that Sheridan should have found it more advantageous financially to give his extraordinary talents, almost exclusively, to the Antipodeans.

One of the romances of the stage—and a sad one—is the story of Mme. Jane Hading. A beautiful, gifted, unimpassioned woman, in love with her mother and her art, she went to Paris, where the director of the Gymnase intuitively saw her talent and pushed her on in her profession until her success in "La Maitre des Forges" made her the talk of the gay capital. Regarding the manager as her benefactor, she unfortunately did not repel his advances. When her child died she wished to break the liaison, but the manager fearing the financial loss that her absence from his theatre would entail, insisted upon marriage. The result was unhappy, and now the Parisian papers teem with calumnations of a woman, on whose acts the mantle of charity and pity and not the condemnation or reproach should be thrown.

The way that Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show are doing London must set the patriotic heart throbbing with national pride. Royalty and statesmanship have graced the benches, and novels with the noble red man and the dusky maiden as central characters have gone up in the market. The only drawback so far has been the accident that befell Buck Taylor. While riding at full speed, his horse came in collision with Miss Farrell's, and Buck's thigh bone was snapped. He threw up his arms, roared in the saddle, gave a terrific yell and fell headlong to the ground. Buck Taylor was the man that Buffalo William referred to when here, as the "tall Texan in the red shirt," and it will be many months before he can pick up a bouquet while riding at full speed.

Irving never does things by halves. The special performance of Byron's "Werner," which was given at the Lyceum last week, although for only one performance, was staged with all the accuracy of detail and elaborateness of scenic effects for which the great tragedian is remarkable. The performance was for the benefit of Dr. Westland Marston, whose first play was produced by Macready, and who says he is happy in being associated in his declining years with the greatest actor of his times.

It is with a feeling of reverence, deep and instinctive in the heart that an actor or actress speaks of "the little church around the corner," and with a love that towering cathedrals cannot inspire. The associations of a lifetime mingle with the recollections of the dead. How often has the last glimpse on earth of some beloved face been had within the portals—faces known the world over, noble fellows, whose generosity outstripped their foresight and whose art "moved to laughter or impelled to tears." Another link between the living world and all that is left of those who at one time fashion favored and upon whom beauty smiled, is the actor's monument in Evergreen cemetery, which has been raised solely from the contributions of actors and actresses. What a galaxy was there—Joseph Jefferson, Edwin Booth, Mrs. D. P. Flowers, William Winter, Joseph Wheelock, Francis Wilson, Cora Turner, Mme. Ponsi, A. M. Palmer, Mat. Morgan, H. C. Jarrett, and a host of others. Rev. Dr. Houghton offered the prayer, and in the words of Mr. Booth, the gathering was worthy of the highest eulogy that could be delivered; they hap met for a noble purpose, and the

monument they were to dedicate was to commemorate their dead playmates and their deathless art. Mr. Winter's elegy, called "Anubis" is worthy of reproduction in full, and following are five of the eleven stanzas

Is there no more when this segment is ended? Here where the slender the violet labors are blended, No! of the life and heart of the rose. What though the race of the forest may cover, While with its anger, the shuddering plain— Soon would the kiss of its heavenly lover, Thrill it to rovers and beauty again. Had not this world in the night of death, Not for a grave were illumined the spheres, Forward and far from this bondage and trial, Love reaps, in reapers, the harvest of tears. Only for us is the pang of bereavement. Behold the same vision, yet more than the same, Love's powers and noble achievements in vain, Wrought with the music of sweeter ecstasies Labor and pain they were never requited, Passionate hope that was never fulfilled, Dreams and desires that were faded and blighted, Pure as the dawn defied and called, Weary vicissitudes, strife and dejection— Fate gave them the way, till it gave them release, Here the great heart of a comrade dejection, Outbars them home to the bosom of peace. Hallowed be ever this dream-battered haven, Hallowed the shaft that we consecrate here, Never may ominous plumes of raven, Herald the specter of oblivion near. Sentinal roses bloom faithful and tender, Guardian heavens, smile lovingly down, Clouds in your sorrow and sad tears in your splendor, Pouring the license of deathless renown. Blessings of blessing, from where is our vision, Hearts never failer and eyes ever weeping, Blown on wild winds from the mountainous Nippon. Sprit in sweet requies over their sleep, Let us our souls, till we see an end direct, Merciful death shall at last set us free, Then where the moon of the indelible surge, Dits on the shore of eternity's sea. I.O.X.

(Continued from Page 1.) daily, used to look as black as thunder, and make unpleasant suggestions, if I asked for as much as half a day of more than once a month, I leave it at that. The man has a very small business (that I recollect told more than hinted that the said business was imaginary) that he employed his father as manager, whilst he spent the major part of the summer at Coventry, for the purpose of training on the splendid path near the centre of the cycling trade. Another, who I remember three years ago as a working mechanic, made a very ingenious defence. He said he only paid very small wages, it is true, but he said he went to race meetings for the purpose of selling machines, and if he could, as he averred he did, get rid of a couple a week his racing expenses for that time were more than paid. None had the temerity to say that they purchased the machines they ride. It is, however, an understatement that few cyclists buy racing machines, nay, even those whose social status is of the best do not scruple to borrow machines for racing purposes. In fact taking all things into consideration the suspensions were most just. The cases all referred to "makers amateurs," with the exception of Synyer, who is charged with "roving" at the Surrey meeting last Sunday. I was present at the proceedings, and it was the general opinion that Synyer could have won had he chosen, Furlival being the man to whom it is said he gave his chance of winning; I am sorry for Synyer, very sorry that such a promising young rider should have turned his chance of securing championship honours. That he benefited by the course of action he adopted I do not feel at all prepared to believe, but to attempt to exonerate him at once "raises" another "bogey," uglier and more difficult to lay than the original charge.

The London cyclist club decided a Fifty Miles Road Contest on Saturday last in weather of the worst possible character, heavy rain, accompanied by hail and snow, falling almost without cessation. I was present at the meeting, and consequently the roads were in a truly frightful condition. Altogether seven members braved the elements, including the well-known ex-Champion billiardist, Joseph Bennett, captain of the club. Taking everything into consideration the times accomplished were very fair, and resulted as follows:—H. A. Hanball (Safety bicycle), 10 min 20 sec; J. E. W. Potter (tricycle), 20 min 20 sec; C. H. Fox (tricycle), 30 min; J. A. Brown (tricycle), 35 min; H. Hanball, who rode in fine form throughout, won very easily, but a splendid struggle took place for second prize, Potter overhauling Fox in the last three miles, and after racing neck and neck the remainder of the distance the former won on the post. Argen, over 16 min (ordinary bicycle) made the best time, completing the full distance in 1 hour 30 min. On Tuesday evening at Coventry, Mr. A. P. Engleheart succeeded in lowering the Safety bicycle records from five and a quarter to ten miles. Although the track was sticky, and there was a drizzling rain, the ten miles were completed in 29 min 34 3-5 sec.

NOTES. The palmy days of boxing may again be the order, judging by the attitude of the Prince of Wales towards the manly art. At the assault-at-arms for the benefit of the French Hospital in London, on Monday, it added considerably to the interest of the meeting that shortly after the second part of the programme commenced H. H. H. the Prince of Wales arrived, and highly complimented Bat Mullins, who was sparring with H. Skeate, on his skill, and expressed himself much pleased with their mimic encounter.

LACROSSE is evidently not very much appreciated by the public in Yorkshire, at least by Dewsbury folk. The gate at the county fixture last Saturday between Yorkshire and Lancashire amounted to the noble sum of twenty-four shillings. There would not be very large balance after all expenses were paid, except perhaps on the wrong side of the account.

I am astonished at the number of people well known in the world of amateur sport who are going or have recently gone, to America. Hugh McIntyre, late of the Blackburn Rovers has, so I am told, already set sail for the West, while he is now to be followed by Joseph Morris. Hence, the famous right wing forward of the same club.

The best July athletic tournament that I have heard about is one to come off at Dublin. The programme will most likely consist of the following events:—100 yards, 440 yards, 1 mile, 2 miles, 130 hurdles, 1000 yards steeple-chase, high jump, long jump, setting 16ft, half-mile bicycle, 1 mile bicycle (limit 15 yards), 3 miles bicycle (scratch), 5 miles bicycle, 2 mile tricycle, 1 mile roadster (56ft and over), 1 mile safety roadster (40ft and upwards). I understand that Sir Edward Guinness and Alderman Cochrane have both come down handsomely on this occasion with two magnificent trophies value £50 each.

The great "all in" championship billiard match for £200, spot stroke, Peal and W. Mitchell is in progress score at present standing, 7-2 (in play on the spot), 12, 50, Mitchell, 11, 53.

E. Renshaw has won the Irish Lawn Tennis championship Miss Dodd, of Bockferry winning the ladies singles.

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