CASPAR W. WHITNEY.

THE ABLE SPORTING EDITOR OF HARPER'S WEEKLY.

His Lecent Attack on Western Pootbatt Players' Methods Has Excited will be dramatized. Some Well Grounded Indignation Among the College Cinbs.



O those few in the west who have a personal acquaintance with Caspar W. Whitney, of Harper's Weekly, his recent attack on western college football caused but little surprise. Whitney has charge of the de-

tactment known as "Amateur Sport," and takes frequent occasion over his own alguature to air some decidedly blased and pessimistic opinions on athletics, rowing and other sports indulged in by the amateur. There can be no naincaving the fact that his observations should be keen and and for-reachlug. For he has been identified with amateur sport a number of years, ond has shown often an Intimate knowledge. and understanding of the different games. His disposition to grow choleric however, frequently robs his criticlaims of whatever good effects might harr been intended. In consequence of that he is not taken as seriously in fever.



CASPAR W. WHITNEY.

the east or elsewhere, for that matter, as he would like, and that probably causes him some bitterness. He is regarded as an excellent authority on the great collegiate game, and when he wants can write with exceptional intelligence on other branches of sport. Whitney visited Chicago last year, the occasion being the annual track and field games of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association. His condescension toward the officials of the games that day is well remembered by those who met him, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald. His report of the games was generally fair, and he graciously conceded that western college athletics had a certain future. He is a clean-cut, agreeable looking person, with that unmistakable air of college receding. In conversation he express few opinions, but is an excellent Hatener.

Texas Southern League.

John L. Ward, president of the Texas-Southern League, has great hopes for the success of the national game in the Lone Star State for next year. He says. "We hope to have all preliminaries completed by Jan. 1 next, so that the regular meeting can be held early in 1896 and a permanent organization be effected for next season's work. I have not decided yet where the meeting will be held. If I do not change my mind, however, Galvesion or Houston will be selected, as it is there in South Texas | Blanche in a glove fight before the Kirtthat we desire more ball interest mani-

Jeanie Benson oa Pagerewski.

Music is a higher revelation than wisdom and philosophy," said Beetheven; and when I think of how Paderexski played, the other night, I believe he said truly. Yes, the Polish ido! of the American public has come back at tast-shorn of an inch or two of yellow hair, but of none of his colossal artistic attainments. This grave-looking man, with the modest, direct walk, holds his audience in just the same delightful thralldom as of yore.

Despite the attacks of nervous prostration he has gained both in technique and tonal power; witness the superb tempo of the terrific Liszt concertothe flery, tempestuous spirit with which



PADEREWSKI.

it to a triumphant close! The playing of his Polish Fantasie for piano and orchestra attested to the same fact.

has not his peer in any one living; he is | the Detroit team next Summer. the real successor of Liszt and Rubin-

THE STAGE.

Lote Fuller is dancing in London. Harry Brahm has succeeded Richard Stahl as musical director of "A Contented Woman."

The Earl of Rosebery is writing a novel, relating to diplomatic life, which

Neil Burgess' "Year One" made a fullure at his new Star Theater in New York and "The County Fair" is to be revived.

A. M. Palmer has secured the new Great Northern Theater in Chicago, The rent is \$30,000 a year. The house will open Sept. 1 of next year.

Gus Weinburg, who has been playing Robert Ticket in "A Railroad Ticket," has been transferred to Mr. Freeman's stock company in Cincinnati.

Robert and John B. Campbeil announce a brief revival next season of one of Bartley Campbell's best efforts under the title of "The Scal of Silence." A performer has been engaged to ap-

hoop of sharp sabers on to a collection of marlinspikes. During his recent engagement in Gal-

presented with a silver water service by the members of the Keene Bramatic Club of that place. Blanche Walsh has purchased the exclusive American rights of A. E. Lancaster's poetle play, "Romeo's First Love." This would indicate that Miss

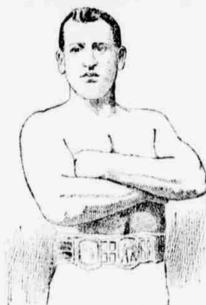
Walsh was afflicted with the starring

Augustus Thomas has just completed his adaptation of the Townsend biography of "Chimmie Fedden." He has turned the manuscript over to Charles Hopper, who has been selected to originate the title character.

Zimmerman in Australia.

From newspapers received in San Francisco, Cal., per steamer Monowai, it the conventional gold balls usual to is learned that A. A. Zimmerman participated in the racing carnival held are filled with diamonds. Above the at Adelaide on Oct. 15. In the half mile scratch Zimmerman won by a couple of and this is surmounted by a Maltese wheels from Parsons, the Australian cross. The crown weighs three pounds champion, in 1m. 6 1-5s., which is the and five ounces troy. This circumscratch race Parsons won, with Zimmer- has played a great part in history, but man second. The crowd was so excited is now comparatively obscure. It is out that it rushed on the ground and carried of the way of the average tourist, and Parsons off in triumph. Zimmerman until within twenty-five years roads was suffering from the intense heat, were unknown there. The entire area and complained of great weakness. He is only 368 miles long by 100 miles in would not have taken part in the race, width. It is separated from Spain by but did not wish to disappoint the public. He is confident of defeating Parsons when he regains form.

Hennessy Won Easily. sturdy and hard-hitting George La



BILLY HENNESSY

land Athletic club, in Lynn Mass., the other evening. They were to have fought fifteen rounds, but after the 'Marine" had been floored thrice in the opening round the police, seeing he had no chance with his hustling opponent, stopped the fight, and the referce awarded the battle to Hennessy. It was apparent from the moment that the men put up their hands that La Blanche was not in condition.

Malice Prepense.

"But you ought to forgive his pulling our nose. He was so intexleated he didn't know what he was doing."

"Didn't know what he was doing? Do you mean to tell me that when a man bunts aroun! for ten minutes until he finds the tongs and pulls my nose with them that he doesn't know what he is doing?"

At the Dime Museum.

Wide-Mouthed Wonderer-Say, doesn't it hurt you any to eat all that glass? Glass-Eater (taking another big bite out of a sheet of gelatine)-Yes, sir, it does sometimes. In fact, I've a pane in my stomach now.

THE DIAMOND.

C. W. Boyer, of Hagerstown, Md., has been engaged to manage next season's Roanoke team, the Virginia League. Frank Haller, of Peoria, Ill., was re-

cently selected to manage the St. Joseph team, of the Western Association, for the season of 1896.

an Indiana State League with clubs located at Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Anderson, Muncie, Kokomo, Ellwood, Peru he swept through the finale and brought | and Marion. With a reasonable salary list there is no good reason why the scheme should not succeed.

It is said that Glasscock, the veteran As a composer for plano Paderewski short stop, may play with and captain

Manager Selee, of the Bostons, and stein. . . All the fire, the ardor, and Manager Manning, of the Kansas Citys, the romance all the truth and purity are seriously considering the scheme of his knightly soul shine forth in his of taking a team of professional players works as in his playing. He is truly to Australia next Winter. Selee will great.-Jeanle Benson, in Leslie's act as business manager and Manning will play with and captain the team.

IT COST \$8,000,000,

THE CROWN OF PORTUGAL OF-FERED FOR SALE.

The Royal Treasury Is Scant dust Now and Must He Replenished Even at the Cost of the King's Headgear-The Countess Lionora.



(cases sette) HE crown of Porturnl is for sale, according to gossip in London, where of the bauble, is

little relishes the pledged. The crown of Portugal is the most valuable in Europe, or, for that matter, in the world, it consists of a colld gold band completely covered with precious atones, many of which are historic relics of Portugal's former greatness. They were promised when the mines of the Indies and Brazil were at the disposition of that valiant little. country. Among the jewels decorating the band are four enormous diamonds and four rare rubles. From the band rise four heraldic oak leaves, each of which is studded with precious stones. From the leaves issue tour arches which come together in a point above the crown. The arches are decorated with crowns, but in this case the interstices point of the arches is a jeweled ball, Australian record. In the five mile stance calls attention to a country that social and political rather than by natural divisions. A few years ago Spain attempted to seize and annex it. since which time an intense enmity has existed against her among the people Billy Hennessy defeated the once of Portugal. The present ruler, whose full title is King of Portugal and the Algaryes within and beyond the seas

in Africa, Lord of Guinea and of the

COUNT TAAFFE."

The Distinguished Austrian Statesman Who Is of Celtie Extraction.

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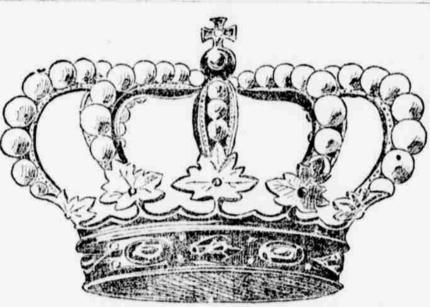
Count Taaffe, who is suffering from serious illness, is both an Austrian statesman and an Irish peer. He is the eleventh Viscount Taaffe in the peerage of Ireland, and Baron of Ballymote, but for the last five generations the Taaffes have lived in Austria. His mother was Princess Amelia, daughter of the late Prince of Brezenbeim von Regenz. Count Tauffe is only sixty-two years of age. He married, when he was twency-three, the Countess Ezuky von Kereszthszegh, and succeeded to the Dom Carles, the family bonors in 1875. After holding owner and wester many high state offices, notably the governorship of the Tyrol and Vorarlnow visiting. The berg, he became prime minister of Ausroyal treasury is tria in 1879, and in that office, which he very scant, it seems. held till 1893, he displayed an extraorand the king, who dinary adreitness in managing the heterogeneous nationalities which comdistresses of his people, is willing to pose the Austrian and the Hungarian pear at the London Alhambra whose realize on this valuable piece of portable states, holding to the east-iron policy, specialty consists of diving through a property in order to supply the defi- but showing himself an ideal opportuciency in the revenues under existing nist, a master of compromise and of the conditions. It was stated when he left art of controlling conflicting interests. bome that the crown was taken for the His lanching remark, made in a sitting vesion, Tex., Thomas W. Keene was purpose of repair. But the fact has of the reichsrath in 1802, "En somme leaked out that it was for the more practor avant tout il importe de vivoter." tical reason that it might be sold or might well serve as the epitaph of his



COUNT TAAFFE.

political career. When he left the office in 1893 he received an unusually warm letter of thanks from the Emperor Francis Joseph, of whose youth he was the cherished friend and companion. Count Taaffe was a politician of the school of Lord Melbourne, whose famous, "Why can't you let it alone?" he would heartily have echoed.

Shipping Shelled Eggs. Eggs are now imported into England from Russia shelled, beaten up and pre-



THE CROWN OF PORTUGAL.

succession to the wholesale poisoning never been billy cleared up, and the explanation given of them in Lisbon forms a strange story. Pedro V. of Portugal was married to Staphanie, sister of the hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern, who was conducted to Lisbon by her brother Leopold. Within a few died in less than a week. Soon aftersimilarly attacked, one of whom died. mist. The king was the next victim. After that the cook was murdered in the kitchen; another of the king's household was subsequently attacked by the malady which had carried off himself and wife, and three princes of the royal house suffered but recovered, and finally it was concluded that the bad drainage of the palace caused the trouble. Some time afterwart, however, an old scientist traveling in the east arrived in Lisbon, and, learning the circumstances, declared the victims were poisoned by a vegetable poison known only to himself and one other person, a lady who had been his pupil in chemistry. The description of the other person identified her as the Countess Lionora, daughter of a duke with whom the king was deeply in love before he married, who ardently loved There has been some talk of forming him in return and sought that means of revenge against the queen and the royal family, which had prevented the marriage that the young people desired to contract.

Slavery in the South Seas,

Slavery is not permitted by Germany. but there is a traffic in human beings by which black people sell themselves for three years in Germany's South Sea islands. It is called the "labor trade," and is the life's blood, not only of the great German company, but of all the planters of Fiji, Queensland, New Caledonia, German New Guinea, the Solomon islands and the New Hebrides.

navigation and commerce of Ethiopia, served in hermetically scaled tins, from Arabia, Persia and the Indies, owes his which they are drawn off through a tap. Eggs in this condition are prinwhich carried off so many members of | cipally used by bakers and the advantthe royal house of Braganza some years | ages claimed for the system are freeago. These mysterious deaths have dom from damage in transport and long-keeping qualities. The tin or drum is packed in straw in a wooden case, and holds the contents of 1,000 to 1,500 eggs, the white and yolks being mixed together, poured into the drum, and the aperture closed with a bung and sealed. Great care is said to be months she was taken ill suddenly and necessary in selecting the eggs to be preserved, as one bad one will spoil the ward two brothers of the king were | whole cask or drum.-London Econo-

Batfour Behind Prison Bars.

Jabez Spencer Balfour has been sentenced to a prison at last. He has robbed the British public of fully \$50,-000,000 and his sensational flight and capture are well known. His powerful



JABEZ SPENCER BALFOUR. and it remains to be seen how successful they will be.

Held by the Enemy.

Fitz William-liow does it happen you stayed all summer in New York? Dusty Rhodes-The blamed thing is surrounded by water .- N. Y. World.

CHICAGO WOMAN SATISFIES HER THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

Secures a Baby Monkey and After Bring-That the Simian Race Is Prone to Do



the Lake View women's club, of Chicago. In short, Donacita is being talked about, and soon all the world will know of Dona-

cita, for Donacita's mistress is preparing the manuscript which shall tell a scientific magazine all about the wonderful monkey which the adopted when it was but one month old, and made an object of constant study and scientific investigation.

When Mrs. Benjamin B. Wiley, of No. 28 Waterloo court, Chicago, sent to Central America for a young capuchin monkey it was for the purpose of testing, by actual experience and observation, how near the monkey, the evolulionists' avowed human progenitor, approached to-day the human family in habits, instincts and intelligence. To this end she has aimed not to teach the areature she has had under experiment any of the tricks so generally learned by imitation, but rather to ascertain how far by the natural process of affiliation, the untaught wild creature could be made to approach the human family. So from the day the monkey, at the age of one month, toothless and almost

hairless, and fresh from the forests of Nicaragua, was deposited, a very sick and helpless bundle of weakly, moaning monkeyism in its new mother's arms, it has been subjected to the same maternal care a child would have re-

For four years has this strange relationship been kept up. For four years has this little creature slept in a bed like a little Christian, fed on the diet the family fares on, been taught and had moral principles instilled in its diminutive self. For four years has it been petted and scolded and spanked and praised and loved-like any other darling.

And with what result?

Some few profess to see a marvelous development, which places the animal tlongside of its human kin, while others contend that "a monk's a monk, for a'

Be that as it may, an undoubtedly clever little beastie is this capuchin monkey. Its brown eyes sparkle with intelligence. Every phase of feeling and emotion is by turn expressed in this creature's mobile features. Yet, not alone by facial expression are Its thoughts conveyed, for it talks-in plain, understandable, monkey lan-This language, Mrs. Wiley says is phonetic in character, and consists of 13 basic sounds. These, with their varying inflectious, constitute the monkey's language. The same tone is always used to express the same emotion, and from long Tamiliarity with each tone and its inflections, the monkey's mind upon any and all subjects is clearly discerned by its mistress. Thus: a half note in C indicates contentment of mind. The same note, with a sharp, rising inflection, shows that her ladyship's mind is in a purturbed condition. The same note, ending in a trill to G. indicates extreme danger, such as when a boy is chasing her. When she is hungry there is a plaintive note in E, without inflection. When her hunger is satisfied, she expresses thanks by a soft, dropping inflection to the same

Although her own language is purely phonetic, she is quite mistress of the English language, so far as understanding it goes, tone apparently being no factor therein. To demonstrate that her speech was understood Mrs. Wiley uttered in exactly the same tone of voice different commands, such as, "Dona, shut the door;" "Dona, leave the grapes alone;" "Dona, come to me," and in no instance was there any confusion of action and thought. The monkey obeyed each command, though given in exactly the same voice and in the same manner.

There is one point, however, humanlike though she be in other respects, upon which Donacita radically differs from at least a goodly proportion of the human family. She is devoid of all moral sense-is absolutely conscienceless. She steals and lies afterward about it in the most flagrant manner. She breaks every commandment without a blush, or, so far as has yet been discovered, any sense or appreciation of her natural depravity. And all precept is simply thrown away upon her in this respect. After four years of untiring effort to inculcate in her principles of right and imbue her with a nice distinction between right and o'clock in the morning. About 6 o'clock wrong, the truth must be admitted, she Ross began to nod, and his head sank is irreclaimably bad and utterly devoid upon his breast. He was asleep. Then of all sense of moral obligation. True, Carr struck him over the head with a she shows, like many another culprit, a knowledge of transgression, and exhibits fear and a dread of the consequences of her actions, but of the moral obloquy involved Donacita is innocent of its very name.

Music of any kind or loud noise is her especial aversion. She will run shricking from the sound of a hand organ, putting up her tiny hands to her ears to shut out all sound of the hated noise, and will sit with a most comical look of distress on her face until the

The falsity of the old tradition that animals possess an instinctive knowledge of the harmful properties of plants has had a practical demonstration by

TRAINING A MONKEY, Donneita, she, one day, eating the berries of a polsonous vine found growing in the garden. For a time her life was despaired of, but prompt and energetic measures, together with a stomach pump, saved the little creature's life.

Of her mistress she is inordinately fond, refusing to eat or be comforted in ing It Up to tull Growth Concludes and manner in her absence. The object next to her mistress in her affections is a little orphan cat, and this affection is returned in due measure, atheit this ONACITA IS THE tyrannical Denacita, through a pure cause of all sorts of love of mischief, sometimes occasions queries propounded her cat friend much pain by extracting by the members of his whiskers, which she gravely uses as toothpicks.

Is this fin de stecle monkey capable of reasoning?

Mrs. Wiley asserts, after much study and observation, that it is not. She bas made various tests and finally gires it as her opinion that the brain of her pet is one lobed and incapable of entertaining two ideas at the same time, hence the reasoning power is wanting.

EFFECTS OF CIGARETTES.

Remarkable Experiments Performed by Prof. H. C. Bumpus.

Some definite facts and figures showing the exact effects of smoking eigarettes have at last been obtained by a scientist, who has experimented upon young college students, says the New York World. This scientist is Prof. H. C. Bumpus, professor of comparative anatomy at Brown university.

The student to be experimented upon first lay down on a couch, and his right arm, which was bare to the shoulder. was extended upon a low table, with the palm of the hand upward. Prof. Bumpus then took up a narrow strip of bamboo about three feet in length and very light.

Upon one part of the wrist over a bone and in a place where it would be steady a cork was fastened. To this the bamboo strip was affixed. Another cork was placed on the wrist directly over the vein, where the pulse beat is most easily felt.

The end of the bamboo strip rested on this second cork and it rose and fell with each pulsation. This motion was plainly visible to all the class of Brown university students who surrounded Prof. Bumpus during his experiments.

The first record taken was the normal pulse of the student on the sofa. This fluctuated from 62 to 67 a minute, rising in one instance to 71. The total beats of the normal pulse for five minutes was 332, or an average of 66 2-3.

The Brown student on the sofa then began to smoke a cigarette, "Inhaling" the smoke, as do nearly all cigarette smokers. His pulse immediately jumped up.

The first minute it reached 75, which was a higher record than any normal pulsation could show for a single minute. During the first five minutes the pulse fluctuated from 71 to 77 a minute. The total for the whole five minutes

was 376. This showed that eigarette

smoking made a normal pulse which

averaged 66 2-3 a minute jump to an agerage of 75 1-5 beats a minute. Upon a second trial, and after waiting three minutes his pulse went up to 83, making a total of 396, or an average

of over 79 for five minutes. A third trial was then taken after the student had smoked two elgarettes. His

pulse by this time remained steadily In one instance it reached the extraordinary beight of 89 beats per minute. The total for five minutes was 420 beats. an average of exactly 84 beats per min-

It will thus be seen that the normal pulse of the student lying upon a lounge and unaffected by cigarettes, averaged 66 2-3 bents per minute, and that after smoking two cigarettes it reached an average of 84 beats per minute. The cigarette smoking had added more than 17 beats per minute to the normal pulse, an acceleration of al-

most 25 per cent. Each beat of the pulse could be easily counted by means of the rising and falling of the bamboo strip, and Prof. Bumpus held a watch in his hand, while one of the Brown university students made the record. After this practical exhibition of the exact physical effects of eigarette smoking the popularity of eigarettes has rapidly decimed at Brown university.

One Staying Suitor Killed by Anothen Charles Carr for the past eight years has courted Mary Clements at Columbus, Ohio. Recently George Ross has paid her attentions. All parties are colored. The other night Carr had escorted her home. Ross went to the house about midnight and asked admittance. He was refused, and then broke in the door. A fight ensued until both were exhausted, and they took seats on opposite sides of the room. Each was afraid to sleep, and neither would leave the room. Mary left them thus when she went to her work at 4 chair repeatedly. An hour later the police found Ross dead. Carr was arrested. He says Ross threatened that when daylight came he would end the watch by murdering Carr. The woman was arrested and confirmed Carr's story of the threat.

"I can see no reason," said the S. P. P. A. boarder, "why it should be thought advisable to dock a horse's tail." "Probably." suggested the Cheerful Idlot, "they are docked for being behind."-Indianapolis Journal.

No man can be a leader who has not the courage to sometimes stand along -Ram's Horn.

Hoston and the morning, and his store is in the hands shortener waterery of | stage