

# Annual Henley Regatta a Scene of Beauty

The splendid semi-social function which is held annually at Henley-on-the-Thames took on an added interest to Americans this year in consequence of the fact that the two greatest amateurs of the American continent were there to battle with the oarsmen of Europe for the famous diamond sculls, and that no less than two eight-oared crews from this side of the Atlantic contested with the great university teams as well as those from Britain's most famous rowing clubs, for the trophy that up to the present time has never been taken from the oarsmen of the little island.

The attendance of Americans at Henley was greater this year than ever before, for it is a safe conclusion that

the cosmopolitan crowd than the Henley event. Even without the royal patronage, which has never yet been officially given it, the nobility, the visiting nabobs, the smart London set and all visitors who can spare the time to do so, swarm to Henley.

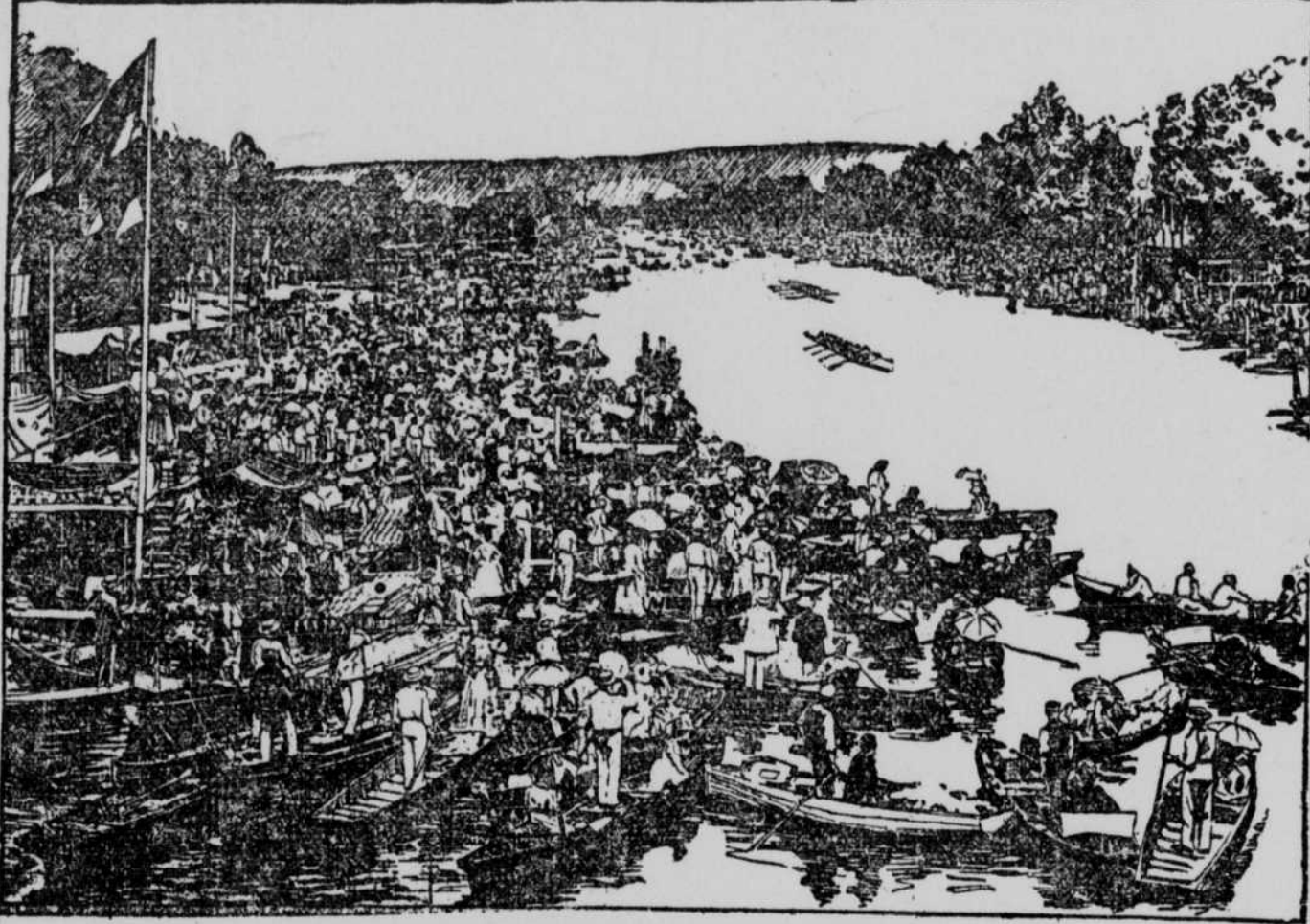
The regatta lasts three days, and during this period, sober little Henley is turned topsy turvey by the reveling crowd. Coachloads of people tumble down upon it; deliberate English, voluble Americans, gesticulating Europeans and on every countenance there is the anticipation of good sport ahead, mingled with the necessary grain of uncertainty which makes the Henley event most attractive.

As early as you choose to go to the

blue of Yale streaming from the parasols and hats of the Americans the paler blue of Eton and Cambridge, the pink of Leander, the hues of Trinity, worn by English men and women, and waved aloft when the crew comes into sight.

Houseboats gay with bright awnings, flags and bunting, lie lazily along the shore. Smart little naphthas are banked against them. English and Canadian canoes bob restlessly around between, and rub paint with tubs and family boats. River barges, giddy little skiffs, and standing in the stern of a punt a girl is craftily using a pole to push herself nearer the hem of the crowd.

Elderly Britishers with amusing



THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE AT HENLEY.

of the many thousands who crossed the Atlantic to see King Edward crowned there were few who were not found along the banks of the Thames to cheer their countrymen on to victory.

The Henley course during racing week presents one of the gayest and most brilliant spectacles to be seen in England during the entire season, and there are none who enjoy the festivities more than the light-hearted Americans, who try to forget the defeat of Harvard in '99, Yale in '94, Cornell in '95 and Yale again last year, and who were on hand this summer as usual to trumpet for Old Eli and urge our oarsmen to exert themselves to their best.

Next to the Derby, it may be said that no sporting event in England calls out a larger, more formidable or more

little strip of Thames, you will find it crowded with pleasure craft. Hardly a hand's breadth of blue water is vacant, and a newcomer wonders how the boats will ever find room to race.

Nobody cares to move. Everyone is occupied looking for the crews. The scene is far gayer than any midsummer American scene. The men are out in flannels, blazers and straw hats, scanning the river with field glasses, waiting impatiently until their favorite crew pulls evenly down between the cheering line of spectators. Scattered among them are the American men, in sober coats, watching for their countrymen's colors, that they may give them rousing cheers. If American colors are popular at home they are triply inspiring when seen floating by at Henley. On every side there is the flaunt of partisan ribbons,

anxiety, stand up in their craft and scan the water. The fluttering drape of the English women, the smart water costumes of the American girls, add to the lively maze of color that fascinates the eyes of those fortunate enough to occupy seats in the stands and boathouses that overlook the scene.

When the race is over another sort of gaiety begins. Bands of musicians travel along the bank and station themselves near certain barges which pay them large sums for exclusive entertainment. The salmon, cucumbers and champagne cup are brought out. The great crowd feasts. The bank is a line of gaiety, music and song. Night falls and gaiety is still on the increase. Henley looks around and wonders. There are two days more of it, equally festive.

## Library Building Erected in Memory of Gladstone

On the brow of the hill from which Hawarden church commands a magnificent birdseye view of the estuary of the Dee and the Cheshire plain, in England, there stands now a new and imposing building which the visitor to Hawarden will be informed is St. Deiniol's library, one of the national memorials to the late Mr. Gladstone. The origin and object of the struc-

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library has led to an increase of the books bequeathed by Mr. Gladstone, and the number of volumes now available for students is nearly 35,000. The books arranged by Mr. Gladstone in his own peculiar style, will be transferred to the new building when it is ready for their reception, in precisely the same order. The new building, which is costing

£10,000, is rapidly approaching completion. It is built of Holsby stone, and its handsome porch and finely-carved turrets and pinnacles, in Gothic style, give it a classical appearance. No date has yet been fixed for the opening ceremony.

Put all your eggs in one basket—but watch that basket.—"The Empire of Business"

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politics had removed to a temporary iron building near the church thousands of the theological and classical volumes which composed his famous library at Hawarden Castle. There he arranged them with his own hands, and there they are to-day (pending their removal to the new library) to be read and studied by students from all parts of the globe.

An endowment attached to the li-

### LAKE OKOBOJI.

On the Milwaukee Railway. For a short or long vacation this beautiful lake offers a most economical, yet delightful outing.

Quickly and easily reached from Omaha via the Milwaukee Railway, altitude almost 2,000 feet, air always cool and invigorating. A beautiful, clear deep lake with high shores picturesquely timbered with hardwood trees. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Moderate priced but good hotels. This is a list of advantages not to be equaled. Full information cheerfully furnished at the Milwaukee Railway City office, 1504 Farnam street.

F. A. NASH,  
Gen. Western Agent.

### Blackberry Crop.

All things considered, says Country Life in America, the blackberry has been our most profitable bush fruit. It is a heavy cropper, a fairly reliable yielder, easily picked, continues many years in profitable fruitfulness, and generally is in good demand. Its disadvantages are softness for long-distance shipment, a slight tendency to scald, and a season of fruiting that brings it into direct competition with peaches. However, this real disadvantage of season often becomes a decided advantage during a short peach crop, which often occurs. It then has the market to itself without a dangerous competitor.

**The Record of a Marrying Parson.**  
The sixth annual reunion of the Rev. W. L. Meese Matrimonial association was held in Noel's Grove near LaGrange, Ind., on June 18. The members of this association are the hundreds of couples married by Mr. Meese. The latter keeps an accurate record of the couples he unites, and he claims no other preacher can show an equal number. Of all his marriages it is said that no one has ever been divorced.

### For a Finger Nail, \$200.

Franz Muller, a Viennese artist, was very proud of his beautiful nails, which were the envy of many acquaintances. One of these was so consumed with jealousy that he broke one of the beautiful nails, whereupon the bereaved artist sued him for damages. A jury has just awarded him 1,000 crowns, about \$200 of American money.

### Algernon Sartoris as a Soldier.

Algernon Sartoris, a grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant, is to enter the army. Young Sartoris is 23 years old, a fine, strapping, athletic fellow. He is ambitious to serve in the foreign branch of the army. He was educated at Oxford university. During the Spanish war he served on the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee as a captain of volunteers.

### AUDITORIUM STOCK CONTEST.

Number of Tickets Sold and Interest in it Increasing Every Day. Interest in the Auditorium Stock Contest, which was opened in Omaha July 1, has increased steadily every day since that time and the project promises to be a great success in every way. The plan adopted for disposing of a sufficient amount of the common stock of the Omaha Auditorium Company to complete and furnish what will be the largest and handsomest building of its kind in the northwest, is very simple. The common stock has been divided into shares of twenty-five cents each, and with each share the purchaser is given two guesses, one on a special prize and one on a list of 1,001 prizes.

The capital prize of \$5,000 in gold, contributed by the Defiance Starch Co. of Omaha, Neb., and 1,000 other prizes, ranging in value from \$2.50 up to \$3,500, contributed by the business men of Omaha, will be awarded immediately after the election next November, but the contest for them has already opened, and will close October 28, or as much sooner as the shares of stock are sold. The capital prize will be awarded to the person guessing closest to the total vote which will be cast for governor of New York, November 4, 1902, and the other prizes to the 1,000 persons making the next closest guesses. The total vote at the last five elections was: 1891, 1,165,035; 1894, 1,275,671; 1896, 1,434,046; 1898, 1,359,190; 1900, 1,556,521.

There will be seven more special cash prizes, to be awarded the first and fifteenth of each month until November, and persons buying tickets now have one guess with each share of stock on them as well as on the other prizes. Each special prize will be in cash, and not less than \$50 nor more than \$500. The prize, divided into small bills and "change" will be divided and put into two sacks without being counted, and the person guessing nearest the amount in the larger sack will be given the contents of both sacks. The contest is not confined to residents of Omaha or limited to any number of tickets. Anyone desiring further information or tickets should address Omaha Auditorium Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

### Big Demand for Jockeys.

So many of the ablest and most skillful American jockeys are now riding in England and upon the European continent that the demand for competent lads in the saddle is now more urgent in this country than at any time since Longfellow and Harry Bassett met in their memorable series of contests.

### Uncle Sam's Exact Population.

The total population of the United States on June 1, 1900, as given by the final results of the twelfth census, is 84,233,069. The Chinese, British and Russian empires are the only countries which have a greater number of inhabitants. They also have a greater area.

### State Without a Head.

For seven hours one day recently the state of New York was without an executive head, Governor Odell and Senator Ellsworth, president pro tem., being in the west, Lieutenant Governor Woodruff in Europe and Speaker Nixon in Ohio.

When it comes to cutting remarks the tongue has the sword beat a block.

### Grasshoppers as Admission Tickets.

The residents of Ephraim, Utah, the agricultural section of San Pete county, where the crops last year were completely ruined by grasshoppers, have adopted a novel method of exterminating the pest, which is again threatening the crops. A series of entertainments have been arranged, the admission to which is one-half bushel of grasshoppers. At the first entertainment—a dance—seventy-five half bushels of grasshoppers were presented to the ticket man at the door. After the dance the "hoppers" furnished fuel for a bonfire to properly top off the occasion.

### Variety Show on Shipboard.

Arrangements are reported to have been made for the introduction of vaudeville entertainments on some of the ocean liners. The scheme will be given a trial on the steamer St. Paul's next trip out of New York. The entertainments will be furnished entirely by male talent, according to present plans.

Never doubt a girl's veracity when she says she can't sing. It's ten to one she can't.

In one respect the little birds are lucky. Their grandmothers never spoil them.

### What Might Have Been.

Sonoma, Mich., July 21st.—Mr. De los Hutchins of this place says: "If I could have had Dodd's Kidney Pills 25 years ago I would not now be crippled as I am."

Mr. Hutchins spent from 1861 to 1864 in the swamps of Louisiana as a northern soldier and with the result that he contracted Rheumatism which gave him much pain till Mr. Fred Parker, the local druggist, advised him to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first two boxes did not seem to help him very much, but Mr. Parker, knowing that Dodd's Kidney Pills would eventually cure him, pressed Mr. Hutchins to continue and by the time four boxes were used the sharp, shooting pains which had tortured his back, hip, and legs were entirely gone. Mr. Hutchins says: "I can not tell you how much better I am feeling. If it were not for the way my hands, feet, and knees are drawn out of shape I would be about as good as ever."

The man who likes to hear himself talk is usually the only one who cares to hear him.

### \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### Liberty consists of letting your wife do as you please.

### Shetland Ponies.

Real Shetland ponies, says Country Life in America, are scarcer than most persons imagine. At last accounts there were only a couple of thousand, roughly speaking, on their native isles, and they are rapidly being exported or spoiled by the admixture of other and larger breeds. There are comparatively few pure Shetlands in this country and many of the ponies offered for sale by dealers as such are really half-breeds or Iceland ponies.

## BROWNELL HALL.

A well equipped school for girls. Graduates of Vassar college, Radcliff college, the Woman's college of Baltimore, the university of Nebraska, and the university of Chicago, included in the corps of instructors for 1902-3. Music, art and the modern languages taught by women of extended residence in European capitals under the instruction of the best masters. Gives good, general education and prepares for any college open to women. Principal's certificate admits to college. Special attention to the development of individuality and also the development of a sense of social responsibility. Thoroughness insisted upon as essential to character building. Out-door sports and a large, new sunnyside gymnasium equipped with Swedish apparatus. Physical training daily under the direction of a professional instructor. Happy home life. Terms moderate. Send for catalogue. Address, Miss Macrae, Principal, Omaha.

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Defiance Starch is the very best Starch made. It's a fact. Hundreds will testify to it. Try it once yourself. We guarantee satisfaction or money back. You can't lose. Defiance Starch is absolutely free from chemicals. It makes the clothes look beautiful and will not rot them. Get it of your grocer. 16 ounces for 10 cents—one-third more than you get of any other brand.

**THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.,**  
OMAHA, NEB.