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Running Notes and Comment on Past and Coming Events.

AT THE TRAP AND IN THE FIELD

Pugilistic Reminiscence-The Tennis Ontlook-With the Oarsmen, the Ball Players and the Horses.



back with their brows encircled with laured leaves. That there is a fair chartee for such a result is very generally believed on this side, and judging from late pointers from across the billowy deep, there is a craillerable apprehension among the coarsens over there. They acknowledge that Vale is the strongest rowing colloge in this country and they have left no stone unturned in getting together the fastest crews that Britain can furnish. They have scoured the Island from evel to end. Both the Cambridge and Oxford crews have been drawn on and the trained carsmen in all parts of the country have been critically reviewed. If the Yankee lads with the victory will be the most limportant in the history of amateur aquaties.

While on the subject, it might be interesting to know that there is a strong likelihood that the Defender and Valkyrie III, will meet agars upon American waters this summer. Dunraven, of uncavery memory, has sent the interest of the country of uncavery memory, has sent the country memory memory, has sent the content of the content of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he into the content of the content of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he is a strong and the content of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he is a strong and the content of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he is a strong and the content of the content of the content of the content of the crebellum with a church of paleozoic rock or a piece of lead of pipe. It was days before he came to, and when he did realize that he was still a church of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he is a content of the content of this terrestrial globule, and all vanity, he is a content of the content of

meet aga'n upon American waters this sum-mer. Dunraven, of uncavery memory, has sold his interest in the British yacht to Harry McCalmont, one of the best known portsmen in England, and William K. Vanderblit, being now the sole owner of the Defender there is a fine charge of the two getting together. Mr. Vanderbilt, while on the Mediterranean recently, met McCalmont, and after come considerable conversation the Englishman agreed to race the Valkyric against the American yacht in a series of races this summer, and on this assurance Mr. V. returned home unexpectedly in order to com-

a contest on the gridiron field between these two universities for next fall. At present Yale's prospects for more than one big game next fall—that with Princeton—are very small. She and Harvard seem to be as far apart as ever in regard to the resumption of their athletic relations, while Cornell has persistently refused to meet the blue on the foot ball field for several years. The blue's only recourse now seems to be to renew her foot ball contests with Pennsylvania, which the Quaker institution would undoubtedly agree to providing satisfactory arrangements uld be made. The probability that a foot ball game between Yale and Pecosylvania will be arranged for next fall is considerably strengthened by the present differences exist-ing between Harvard and the Quakers as to the eligibility rules governing the players. Pennsylvania has shown a disposition to accede to gray measures suggested by Harvard that were within reason, but by her election play both him and Brooke, the two players Harvard has objection to on the ground that they have played their four-year limit. While it is certain that Pennsylvania will not make any arrangements with the New Haven college that would seriously interfere or conflict with the playing of a game with Harvard (if such a game is finally and definitely settled upon). It is equally certain that in the event of the crimson refusing to meet Pennsylvania on the foot ball field next fall the Quakers would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of arranging a game with the blue. of Williams as captain of the team for this next fall the Quakers would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of arranging a game with the blue, as Pennsylvania. without a game with Yale, would then be in the same position as Yale, with only one big game, that arranged with Cornell. The uling of a game between Pennsylvania and Yale would give each of the five large colleges two big games to play. The fact that Harvard is practically assured of playing both Cornell and Princeton next fall may have a tendency to influence her to allow the game with the Quakers to go over for a

It looks very much as if the present ten nis season, both at home and abroad, was going to be a very lively one. In this city there will be numerous contests between individuals and clubs from this on until The state tournament in singles open here Saturday, August 15, and until Monday evening, and the interstate tournament will open on the next day, The tournament in the doubles will open at Hastings a month earlier, and altogether there is much sport with net and racquet promised for Nebraska throughout the sea-son. The fact that America is worse off son. The fact that America is worse off fust now for crack expert players than she has been for some years is quite apparent, while there are more good second-class players than ever before. One after another of our great players have dropped and the growd tramendous. other of our great players have dropped out, and at the end of last senson there were but eight active players that could be ranked as strictly first class, and two or three of these will be missing this year. Hovey and Hobart have both gotten married and neither will be seen in the coming tournaments. Chase, Wrenn and Neel will be seen less frequently, and Larned and Foote are going abroad. The European ex-cursion of these two this year promises to be one of the features of the season, and American enthusiasts have high hopes of some flattering results from Larned's play in the British tournaments. Since 1890, when Campbell played abroad, we have not been represented in England by any first class player, and never, before or since, by as capable a player as Larned. He was ranked fourth in the country in 1893, and second in both 1894 and 1895. In fact, by many excellent judges, Larned is thought to be fully the equal of Champion Hovey today, and perhaps better fitted than the Boston crack to meet the English experts on their native heath. He is a faster and more brilliant player than Hovey, and this style of tennis is thought to have the only chance of beating the Britishers. of beating the Britishers.

The latest advices from England are that Peter Jackson, the black gladiator, is yet far from a "has been," but is still in the ring with plenty of good fight in him. What does all this mean, anyway? For months all the authorities have had Peter a more excuse for himself, an absolute physical Can it be that the Midnight Mars is playing foxy? Has he kept his eye on t progress of affairs and foreseen an intere-ing climax in the near future? He co-tainly knows that Fitzsimmens is shortly visit England, and that Corbett has awe to follow him, and that when they get th there will be time enough for him to emor from his shell. If he means once more demonstrate that he is a claimant for t championship of the world, what an entertaining three-cornered fight this will Fitzaimmons, Jackson and Corbett. N is champion of the world, or ever has be but the leverage is all in favor of Jacks Is he not champion of Australia by virtue of his victory over Frank Slavin? And champion of Engian! by his win from Jem Smith? And did he not fight Corbett a sixty-one round draw? So, champion of Engiand, and champion of Australia, and on a level with Corbett in this country, who Corbett in this country, who has a better claim than Peter? Who can call himself champles of the world until he places hors du combat the grim old warrior of the southern isles? It was not Jim Corbett who

Carbett's declaration that he was going to Burope just as his talk with Peter was getting word. They don't recall that the big loafer's ukase was that he would be gone a year or more, and that Jackson could wait until then. No, but they all tell you today that Corbett did everything in his power to get on a fight with Peter, and left for Alhion's shores in pure disgust. They overlook the little arrangement made by Corbett and Parson Davies that night at Roby, when Solly Smith administered such a declaive soporific to Johnny Griffin, and the bursoporine to sommy Grinn, and the Bur-leaque enacted the next day over a bottle of phizz at Rector's. Oh, no! They can only see that Corbett was fight all the time, that Jackson was on the run, just as they are having things now with Jimmy and Bob. Why, when Peter actually realized that Cor-HAT a glorious victory it would be if the New Haven eight which will cross paddles with Eugland's most formidable crews at the larger regatts.

Why, when Peter actually realized that Corbett really intended to leave the country that time, he was so all-fired mad that he tried to drink up all the gin there was in Philadelphia, and imitating his hated rival, his of the pompadour, he sat himself down and indicted him a little billet doux, be secaling him to arrange definitely for a place to dump their championship mill before venturing upon the dangerous and tempestions of suther larger regatts.

the Benley regatta that he offered to settle the question of sutenant of this terrestrial globule, and realized that everything was wind and all vanity, he quit in disgust, and has stayed quit ever quit in disgust, and has stayed quit ever since. This is the way Jim Corbett drave the big West Indian into retirement. But the big West Indian into retirement. But as I hinted in the outset of this paragraph, his oblivion is not perennial. Private advices have it that he is taking prime care of himself and will soon be heard from again, and that means when he gets both Corbett and Fitz on his side of the aqueous barrier which now lies hatween them. which now lies between them.

The Kid McCoy-Billy Smith fight which There is little doubt but what Yale and make up. They have been becoming more and more neighborly every day now for a month or so, and it looks as if the Natharsola. month or so, and it looks as if the Nethersole act would shortly eventuate. Surely a resumption of athletic contests between these two great universities would be an occur rence which all amateurdom would hall with pleasure. As the foot ball situation now stands, Yale's attitude toward Pennsylvania is very likely to result in the arranging of McCoy does whip him I will acknowledge breeding grounds in the far north by contact he is a wonder, indeed. McCoy has made hosts of friends in the ranks by his placed bless and described with the ranks by his placed bless and described with the ranks by his placed bless and described with the ranks by his placed bless and described with the ranks by his placed bless and described with the ranks by his placed bless and stream made clever, clean and decent way of fighting. While he is tricky in a legitimate way, and a capital general, he never resorts to ques-tionable methods or endeavors to take any undue advantage of an opponent. He is extremely swift and has a guard that forms veritable chevaux de frise when it comes to getting in on him.

By the way, McCoy's brother, Homer, was in the city during the past week, and palming himself off as the Kid he had a whole lot of fun stringing a couple of well known local sports, one of whom was one of our most prominent and funniest tonsorial art-ists, who, they say, "blew" himself with ists, who, they say, "blew" himself with prodigal lavishness on the pseudo Kid The hair clipper would not acknowledge that he had been up "agin" it, but the following epistle, however, will probably induce him

o change his mind: LINCOLN, May 8.—To the Sporting Editor have any preliates against you would ex-brother I would thank you if you would ex-plain this to them, or, if you desire, publish this letter. We called twice to see you this letter. while in Omaha, but found you out both We leave tonight for 'Frisco, where hope to get on a fight with young Corbett. Hoping this will clear up matters satisfac-torily in Omaha, I am yours respectfully, HOMER M'COY.

The twenty-second Kentucky Derby was run Wednesday and true to predictions and the faith of the fancy, Ben Brush, the stocky son of Bramble, won, but by a nose. A miss, however, is as good as a mile, and the disgruntled cry that has welled up from the army who dumned on Ben Eder, about the army who dumped on Ben Eder, about not having a good ride for the money, is the same old threadbare and hackneyed the same old threadbare and hackneyed story. That the strapping son of Fonso would the same be entrusted to any but a safe and capable jockey is reflecting upon the well known judgment and shrewdness of the proprietors of the Hot Springs stable. Ben Eder was thought to have more than a likely chance hought to have more than a likely chance and was backed with thousands of dollars,

Orestes, the son of Ormonde, made second appearance in public out in 'Frisco last Friday and again finished outside the last Friday and again ministed cutsite the money. The race was handly won by San Mateo, a Salvator colt. Thus were the offspring of the greatest of English and American sons pitted against each other, and to the credit of "home industry," the victory is ours. There is no denying the Ormonde colt is a sone disappointment and the genis a sore disappointment and the general belief is that there is not much in him to be yet developed. On the other hand San Mateo is said to be a fine looking youngster, and the easy way in which he the half-mile record, 0:49, for the logle track, stamps him as a colt of the first quality.

FISHING AND SHOOTING.

The Week's Round-Up with the Votaries of the Field and Stream,



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OMAHA, May 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We had a capital time at Lake Washington on our first spring trip last week. In our party were Andy Hunt, C. A. Coons, J. R. Dewar, J. S. Sykes and J. E. O'Hearne, alias "X" Rays O'Hearne, so called because southern isles? It was not Jim Corbett who induced Jackson to seek seclusion from fistic circles, not by a long shot. The history of their controversy is too fresh in mind, and some of the blatant newspaper scribblers who are calling on Fitzsimmons to go right out in the alley and give Corbett a fight before the hobbins arrives would be seen as a consisted of a bullhead, a sunformant that the hobbins arrives would be seen as called because it would require the Roentgen process to discover what he caught. He may have been a good fisherman thirty-five or forty years ago and is probably all right now in locating mining claims in Wyoming, but his catch on this trip only consisted of a bullhead, a sunformant that the hobbins arrives would be seen as a called because it would require the Roentgen process to discover what he caught. He may have been for money at the big fournament at Guttenburg. N. J., Friday. To be polished off by an agriculturist like Gilbert must have been gall and wormwood to Fulford, Elliott. Helkow, Parmelee and the rest of the big alias "X" Rays O'Hearne, so called because it would require the Roentgen process to

retrospect a minute. They don't remember and fishing fine. Accommodations in every Carbeit's declaration that he was going to respect seemed better this year. Pickerel were biting fast at the apo but the bass were biting fast at the spoon, but the bass would not take it. We had sixty bass, rang-ing from two to four and one-haif pounds, most of which were caught in the shallow water near the reeds. Had some cropples and pike, but the majority of the catch base and pickerel. Several fishing parties were there from Minneapolls, Sloux City and They all made big catches .-

Frank S. Parmelee and G. W. Loomis were in attendance at the big championship shoot at Guttenburg, N. J., last week. In the scores in which their names appeared, both men were well up at the top and shoot-ing good and strong, but they apparently did not participate in the championship

LINCOLN, May 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I read with a great deal of pleasure what you had to say a week or so pince on the subject of stocking Nebraska waters, private ponds and wild lakes and atreams with German carp and catfish, or bullheads, as they are commonly called here. Your advice and pointers to the State Fish commission were certainly efficacious and well timed and they would do well to fol-low your suggestions. The idea of further experiments with the detestable carp is extremely distasteful and inadvisable, and bull-heads, simply ludicrous. The German carp is truly "the hog of the water," an absolute burlesque on game fish and a disgrace to the table, while builheads are too common and vulgar to deserve any especial attention. I am a farmer and own a private fish pond, which originally I had stocked with the useless and repulsive carp, but I drained my lake two years ago last summer and alwed it to remain dry for several weeks, intil I felt convinced that the last of these mud-burrowing carp had perished. My lake is fed by two natural springs, but I changed their channel off into a meadow until I got ready to replenish my fish pond again. When the carp were first put in this water it was clear and pure as could be, but in a single year's time these hoge of the water came pretty nearly making a mud hole out of it. The deluded person who says the carp is fit for anything but fertilizing purposes has no business on a state fish com-mission. They are totally unfit for a white man's table, and are about as gamy as wooden decoy ducks. All of the farmers I know of who have fish pends have long since taken a strong aversion to carp, and their further propagation should be vigorously dis-couraged. They have already succeeded in multiplying in some of our larger takes and running streams, greatly to the detriment of all the natural game fish, and to the su-preme disgust of every one who knows or cares aught for pisiculture. You have the the course you are taking, and are urgently requested to keep it up. Nebraska wants no more carp, and she has more than her full measure of bullheads. Let the commission confined its labors to the propagation of in diginous game fish, bass, trout, cropple, plke, pickerel and even the black sunfish.—Figure Four.

FIGURE FOUR.

The prevailing idea that the main cause for the annual decrease of wild fowl is the wholesale harvesting of the eggs on the breeding grounds in the far north by conthat this alleged cause was utterly without foundation. There is no necessity to look the northern regions for the cause of He is the diminishment of our wild fowl. too easily located between the parallel of 49 degrees and the gulf at any time between March 10 and November 30. Both our spring and fall shooting seasons are too long and should be shortened by legislative action, and until some such remedy is made possible the birds will continue to grow less and less with each recutring season.

Colonel J. J. Dickey, Jim Milwaukee Pres ton, Lafe United States Express Garner and Archie Insurance Love whiled away a couple of days up at Sheehan's on Lake Washington last week. They sat down, bought a stack of fish apiece—I mean they got down to work early in the morning and never let up until it was too dark to see the cork. One or two of them had pretty good luck, but the others had to be satisfied with what "bites" they could get. They are going up again as soon as they hear that the blue

The question of having the reel placed two inches from the butt of the rod is interesting some of our expert anglers. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the reel is too close to the butt and must neceshandling a large fish. To prevent a possible secident the angler must hold the rod with the left hand well out from the body when laying a fish and reel up slack line with he right hand. By this awkward method ery little command of the rod can be had, and especially if the fish is a large and game fighter. If, on the other hand, the rod was constructed in such a manner that the reel could rest a few inches from the butt, the angler then would have full command of the rod and could easily handle the reel without the least inconvenience or fear of accident.

For the past few nights the air has been full of upland plover on their annual spring journey to the north. Their plaintive "ter-wheetle! ter-wheetle!" came from all directions as they passed over the city, and from the frequency of the cry it was easy imagine a tremendous flight. These birds io all their traveling in the night, and while goodly number stop and breed in this lo cality, the main body continues on to the more favorable clime of South and North Dakota. The first issue of returning young birds may be expected when the golden rod egins to bloom

"How are you and all your folk?" asked the trap to the gun over at the shoot at Parmelee's park yesterday.

"I'm broke," replied the gun. "And I'm busted," said the shell. "I've blown in all I have," echoed

'And I'm hard pushed," retorted the wad.

"I'm battered up," quoth the shot,
"A little strained," said the barrel,
"I get pulled too much," piped the trigger,
"And I've got the grip," replied the fore-

arm.
"You m-m-mu-must all be a-a lot of-o

cheap guye!" and Parmelee closed the argu-Fred Sonneshien was down from West Print yesterday and reported good bass fish-ing in the lakes of his vicinity. He caught a basket of thirty-three Wednesday, includ-

ing a number of two pounders. Channel cat are being caught in large numbers in the A new shotgun has been put on the market on English gunmaker. It is twenty-bore at the muzzle, a sixteen-bore midway between

muzzle and breech, and is chambered for a twelve-gauge shell. It is only the weight of the ordinary twenty-bore, but is said to have all the killing powers of the twelve. The gun shoots a full twelve-bore load, and owing to the fact that the metal is very heavy at the breech, the recoil is not so excessive. The balance is said to be perfect. The season when the sportsman most

yearningly longs for the cool running stream or shady lake is rapidly enveloping us. Fishing rods, tackle, boats, tents and camping paraphernalia are fondly handled at odd moments now, and the summer vacation im-patiently awaited. You remember a year ago we were out on the Platte? What a picture of rapturous enchantment our little camp made, especially at eventide, when the sun was going down. We did not care whether the fish bit or the plover flew. Nature supplied every want the senses de-manded. Tints not delectable in the atmosphere kindled the rushing river's surface and not a fragment of drifting cloud but found on its delicate texture a perfect image Every moment its appearance changed. Now it smiled in tenderest azure, then a little breath from the starting cornfields lighted upon its quiet pools and a gleam of silver ripple flashed athwart. Next some impal-pable shade turned it into purple, again a dull gray, then flitting lights and darks all over, finally settling into softest quiet and divinest hues. How soothing to close the eyes and again live over these lovely scenes.

Fred Gilbert, the farmer boy of Spirit Lake

in the championship matches at Guttenburg, but contented himself with bagging a majority of the eweeps. Gilbert is also holder of the Dupont championship trophy, and he has been challenged by George L. Delter of Milwaukee. The match will take place in June and Gilbert has signified his desire to have it take place at Parinelee's park, across the river. The conditions under which the trophy is held call for a race at 100 live birds under association rules, the holder to put up the cup and the challenger \$100, the John S. Barnes, of old Western league re nown has turned up in England, where h

winner to take both. ON THE PAUL FIELD.

Gossin with the Players at Home and



t LTHOUGH postmortem speculations are generally international contests will be quite the proper idle and uninterest- | thing, idle and uninterestan exception, and as Omaha's star twirler, was kicked into the the genuine, dyed-in-the-wool crank started in to pitch and gave nine bases on an exception, and never tires of recapitulating the events of the week. The race in the big league, while it maintains its ex-

traordinary inter-est, has not de-veloped many changes during the past seven days. The standing of the various teams is just about what it was a week ago, and likely to remain for some time longer. The work of the eastern clubs in the west has offered a better opportunity of judging of the relative merits of each and it must between the representatives of the occident and the orient than ever before. Philadel-phia, Boston and Baltimere, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and Cleveland seem to b in a class by themselves, with Wachington and Brooklyn hovering close, and St. Louis, New York and Louisville lagging behind at a Western association gait. Hanging around in the windows and stuck

up in other places of varying degrees of conspicuousness may be seen bills bearing the following legend: "Base ball at Univerthe following legend: Base can at Univer-sity park for May, 1896." Saturday, May 9, this afternoon, the Originals; Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, State University of Nebraska; Monday, May 18, Detroit West-ern league team; Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, Iowa Agricultural college; Friday and Saturday, May 29, 30-30, Rush Medical college of Chicago. This makes a total of nine more good games for the menth of May alone, to say nothing of what will come later in the season. These games ought, every one of them, to be good and worth seeing. Every one knows that the State University puts up a clean, scrappy, fact game of ball, and those who saw the game on May 2 think the local team will have to pull itself together better than it did on that day if it wants to get even one of these games. The wants to get even one of these games. The effects of Buck Ebright's coaching showed plainly and nothing but Jolen's magnificent pitching saved the day.

Detroit is leading the Western league at

present and is putting up a faster article of ball than any team outside of the National league. This game ought to draw out all of the old cranks who are hungering for a sight ploded theory. The Forest and Stream made of the game put up by men who make that a searching investigation and demonstrated their business. The local boys do not expect to win this game, but they will give the big visitors a run for their money. Probably the best game of the month will be with the Iowa Agricultural college. This teams remains together practically the entire year, winter and summer, and is beyond a doubt the strongest college team west of the Mississippi. Owing to the fact that the college is for the purpose of instructing in branches relating to agriculture, and inasmuch as agricultural pursuits demand more attention in summer than in winter, it be comes necessary for the students to study their hay god oats white students of other institutions of learning are busily forgetting what went before. This being true, the chances are that if Omaha cranks take kindly to the game put up by the students of the soil they may be seen at University park again this season.

On Decoration day Rush Medical college of Chicago will play two games, to be begun upon Friday, the 29th. This team is conposed of many players who were stars while taking their regular collegiate course in the various greater institutions of learning in the United States, and has been giving all the college teams in the west a remarkably merry chase so far this season. Besides making all the other collegians tremble for their hard-earned laurels, these young doc tors have made a strong showing against a number of the professional teams in and und Chicago.

The above program for May is an indica tion of the efforts the management of the University club is putting forth to bring the est available base ball talent to Omaha during the present season.

Season tickets good for all the base bal games at University park have been printed and can be secured from any member of the club. These tickets will be put on sale for the remarkably low price of \$5 and it is thought that the sale of these will be suf clent to meet some of the heavy guarantee which it has been necessary to make to visit ing clubs this month.

Possibly the best thing that Amie Rusie can do is to make his peace with the New York club. If it is true that the league board of directors does not intend to touch his case intil next fall he may as well make up his mind to crawl on the shelf for the season and live on the interest of the money has saved, or get back into the mattres stuffing business. It is a risky chance for a ball player to elect himself a member of a ball player to elect himself a member of the Rest and Rust society, says Ren Mul-ford. Tom Lovett made that discovery, and Fred Pfeffer is also having a similar expe-rience. After Lovett had pitched Brooklyn into the championship he became imbued with the idea that he was the only ace in the deck and that all the rest of the Byrne delegation were designed and tray motes. So he the deck and that all the rest of the Byrne delegation were deuces and tray spots. So he took a year's vacation as a sequel to a failure to come to an agreement with the club. After that period of inactivity he climbed off his high horse, but he found that while he had rested his good arm had lost its cunning, and he drifted out of class A never to be recalled. That was a bitter lesson. Last year both Dad Clarke and Jouett Meekin nitched better ball for New York than Amos nitched better ball for New York than Amos Rusie, but it is the fashion now to lay all the blame for New York's reverses upon the fact that Amie is out of the team. If he rejoins the club it will doubtless be shown that there are ather agrees for the that there are other causes for the slump. Without freer hitting and better fielding the Biants are destined to camp out near the rear all season.

Jim Duryea, the old Minnesota wood-chopper, has drifted back to his native heath, and the quicker he quits ball-playing and returns to the pineries the better he will be off.

The reason Jack Crooks, illustrious name The reason Jack Croops, must be said this spring is that he has a glass back. In stooping for a dust disturber one afternoon in March he discovered that crystalization was setting in between his shoulders. What Jack needs most is a new ashpan.

A good many deluded base ball chroniclers seem to think that Carey played both first and short at the same time last season, judging from the way they are constantly calling on the populace-to watch Hugh on the populace to watch Hugh fielding average shrink, now that Seems to me Hughy is putting up a fair-to-middlin' game this year so far, anyway.

Wiley Davis, the Tennessee Squirrel Hunter, from whom Cincinnati was expect-ing wonders, has been chased into his hole and the following placard has been tacked "Too Strong for the League. over it:

By the way, my old pals down in Cincinnati are playing the game out of sight. Buchingham Ewing is sedivivus, and is hitting and scampering around the bags like a mad gazelle. In Rhines, Duyer and Ehret seem to have a trio of pitchers that are topping anything in the league.

It won't take much longer for Louisville o get sorely tired of its Western associaon team, and then comes the fireworks. The Hayden Bros.' ball team will play

the Second infantly team next Sunday, after which a banquet will be tendered them. The Haydens have made arrangements with all the principal teams in expect ere the season closes to have a grip out in the alley and give Corbett a fight bethis trip only consisted of a builhead, a sunfore the bobbies arrive would do well to fish and a cold. The weather was perfect shots. Parmelee, however, did not participate Theison, pitcher; O'Connor, catcher; Harri-

son, first base; O'Connor, second; Monahan, third; Shannon, third, and McCormack, EPOCH IN MEDICAL SCIENCE

One league is already under way among the

Johnny Bulls and there are no fewer that seventy clubs in the kingdom. Our English

voice or a vote in the faculty.

Harvard has led the way in adding base ball to the curriculum and Tom Bond, the veteran Boston twirler, may now be ad-Most Wonderful Results of Edward Jenner's Great Discovery. dressed as "professor," although it is hardly probable that he has been given either a

is laying the ropes for the organization of a new league called the Midlands and North. Which, in the Preceding Century, Had Swept Away 50,000,000 of the World's Population.

courins have given Yarkee Doodle's own game a high rating and doubtless in a decade Boxendale, the little runt who was hailed balls in succession, and that was the signal the time time of Jenner,

George McVey, Omaha's old first baseman. died at Quincy III., last Sunday of con-The Western association is webbly. Quincy team is longing for a resting pla inder the daisies. Bracket wante to plant them in Omaba, but he won't. We wouldn't have it. Omaba has already had a surfeit of Western association ball. Bracket can

go to Boons, Ia. That's too good for him. BITS OF CURRENT LIFE.

Elko (Nev.) Tribune. A Washoe Indian watching the operation of spraying the trees n the Capitol grounde, and on being told the object, remarked: "Me likum sprinkle my wicklup, all same Clapitol trees; too much bug.

Detroit Free Press: "They say," remarked Miss Kerdick, "that the most worn spot on the carpet in a girl's room is directly in front of her mirror." "It can't be the case in your room," re

plied Mr. Huggine. "Why? Do you think I have nothing to

"Your little feet would never wear the carpet. Chicago Post: Some one nudged the "new

voman" who was presiding.
"What is it?" asked the latter.

"Why don't you recognize that little wo-man in the front row?"
"I haven't the bonor of her acquaintance, and I have yet to see the book on etiquette that makes it even permissible to recognize one to whom you have not been introduced." And the "new woman" looked at her criti as if she felt that she had completely crushed her.

Indianapolis Journal: "Is this hot enough for you?" asked Satan.
"Purty warm." admitted the newly arrived oldest inhabitant, "but I remember some fifty years ago, when it was so durn hot

The attendant imps, at a signal, seized him and shoved him down seven stories nearer the bottom which isn't there.

Harper's Bazar: "You told me before you married my daughter," said Mr. Binks wrathfully, "that you would support her in he style to which she was accustomed, and yet for a year and a half you and she have lived in this house. "But, my dear father-in-law, I am only trying to find out the style to which she is

"Well, how long is it going to take you to "I really can't tell," replied the young find out? "but under the present state of busi-

ness I should say about ten years more, sir.' Washington Star: "I believe," said the enthusiastic young author, "that the first thing a man should do when he proposes to write a paper of any kind is to get full of his

died of it "through the negligence of the doctors." Among the statistics of mortality in different countries, we find that in France "I disagree with you," replied his more mature friend. 'In fact, I shudder to think of what might result if I followed your ad-"What are you working on?"

subject

"An address on intoxicating liquors to be read before our temperance society.

Montagu, who introduced into England, from Turkey, the practice of inoculation. During Chicago T ibune: "May I offer you a stick of gum?" asked the traveling man in the skull cap, by way of introducing himself to her residence in Turkey, being the wife of the English ambassador, she became greatly he passenger in the seat directly in front of The other man turned round, looked at the "The smallpox, so fatal and so general amongst us, is here entirely harmless by the invention of ingrafting, which is the

proffered slab and shook his head.
"I—I beg your pardon," he said. "I manufacture that gum. I never chew it. Bu: if you will join me I will open this box of candy bought just before I got on the train." The traveling man looked at the label on he box and shuddered.

the invention of ingrating, which is the term they give it. There is a set of old women who make it their business to perform the operation every autumn, in the month of September, when the great heat is abated. People send to one another to know if any of their family has a mind to have the smallpoy; they make testice for "We make that candy." he remarked, shrugging his shoulders. "I never touch it." Subsequently they became better acquainted ver a small bottle, of whose contents they possessed none of the secrets of manufacture.

Washington Star: "It is perfectly fascinating," Maud exclaimed, "to read about the proceedings of congress."

"I suppose it is interesting," Mamie an-owered with a sigh, "but it's rather hard to puts into the vein as much venom as can lie upon the head of a needle, and after binds up the little wound with a bolinderstand. "Yes, but that's where the enjoyment You find out so many things. never realized until a short time ago how greatly we are in need of coast defenses." "I don't think we need them at all," Mamie

eplied with emphasis.

or the day, and are in perfect health to the Sth. Then the fever begins to seize them and they keep their beds two days, very seldom three, and in eight days' time they are as well as before their illness. They have rarely above twenty or thirty pits in their faces, which never mark. Every year they sayed and they are the they are the of the day, and are in perfect health to "I know better. A brake is only in the way. If you come to a hill so steep you are afraid to coast it with one foot on the front ire the only thing to do is to get off your And Maud admitted that this was a view thousands undergo this operation; and the French ambassador says pleasantly that they of the subject that had not been presented to take the smallpox here by way of diversion as they take the waters in other countries

SOME OLD TIMERS.

as they take the waters in other countries.

There is no example of any one that has died of it; and you may believe I am very well satisfied of the safety of the experiment, since I intend to try it on my dear little son." Later she writes: "The boy was engrafted last Tuesday and is at this time (Sunday) slugging and playing and very in-Mr. Ruskin's health-he has just passed seventy-seventh birthday—is "fairly for so advanced an age." He takes long walks, plays chess and reads novels. The oldest physician in France, Dr. de Bossy of Havre, celebrated the other day patient for his supper. I cannot engraft the girl; her nurse has not had the small-pox." In her first letter she writes that she will try to bring this into fashion in Eng-land. "But the distemper is too beneficial the 105th anniversary of his birth. Recently he has been confined to his room for the first time in twenty-eight years.

A real, simon-pure "old Jeffersonian demo crat" has just d'ed in Kentucky's oldest citizen, James Olney, who was born near Mount Vernon, Va., 115 years ago. The late Mr. Olney cast his first vote for Thomas Jefferson for president.

pointed four famous physicians to watch the to them (the doctors), not to expose to all case, and such was their hatred and prejudice, that Lady Mary did not dare to loave her child with them for a second. She was hooted at in the street as an investment A German statistician makes the startling assertion that there are in Bulgaria 3,883 centenarians, or one to every 1,000 inhabitants. If these figures are correct, Bulgaria, holds the record for long-lived citizens. Dr. William Howard Russell, the famous

war correspondent of the London Times, is 75 years of age. He has been connected with the Thunderer since 1843. He corresponded with that journal during the Crimean war, the Indian mutiny, the American Franco-Cerman wars.

ean war, the Indian methy, the American less at Cambridge (U. S.), who inoculated his bay of 6. Many pamphlets were written for and against the practice in both Lonacow in his 85th year, still carries on a harmon in his 85th year, still carries on a harmon against the dangers and sinful ness shop. His friends are trying to permuade him to take a rest from life's busy classes this "infatuation" with witchness shop. His friends are trying to per-mude him to take a rest from life's busy tolls and enjoy the balance of his days in craft and the persecution of the Quak ers. Increase Mather wrote two pamphlets ease. But he will not listen to them. ommenced his apprenticeship at the harness business in 1825, at the age of 14, and has been at work at his trade continuously for

Mrs. Lucinda Phillips Selney Platt of Chicago celebrated the 190th anniversary of her birth last Tuesday.

In the death of Mrs. Emily Robbics Talcott, who passed away on Monday, April 20, at her home near Hartford, Conn., lost another member of a remarkable family. For three generations the women of the family have lived to be centenarians, and there are still living three daughters and a sco. grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren who promise to keep up the family record for longevity. But for an accident Mrs. Talcott might have exceeded the age of any member of the family who passed away before her. Her great-grandmother died at the age of 107, her mother died within a few weeks of her 190th birthday, while she herself was 105 years and four months old when an attack of bronchitis brought her long and interesting life to a close.

Every man should read the advertisemen of Thos. Slater on page 11 of this paper.

EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS OF VACCINATION

Checked the Spread of Smallpox

The 14th of May, 1896, is the centenary of the first recorded vaccination for smallpox, and to Edward Jenner, an English country surgeon, the world owes this priceless gift. To appreciate the value of this sometimes disappeared for years at a time, wonderful discovery, we should recall the Jenser's experiments were sometimes interless gift. To appreciate the value of this history of the ravages of smallpox before

such as the plague, first appeared in the smallpox, and though this was tried on him beginning of the seventh century. Its imbeginning of the seventh century. Its immediate dissemination through the world is ascribed to the disbanding of the great lently opposed and denounced as inoculation armies that followed or fought with Mahamet and his successors. According to one authority, one-fourth of the people of the known world perished during this visitation under the description of the people of the known world. Jenner had large grants of money

The circumstances attending the discovery of vaccination by Jenner are probably better belown than the facts I have related. Ed-ward Jenner was born in Gloucestershire May 17, 1749. His wonderful discovery was the outcome of a long series of experiments. the starting point being a casual remark made by a country woman who came for male by a country woman who came for advice to the surgeon with whom Jenner was studying medicine. The subject of smallpox being mentioned, she said, "I can't take that, I have had cowpox." Jenner followed up this observation and found it to be a common belief that milk maids who took cowpox from the cow they were milking never had smallpox. This was regarded by doctors generally as a sort of old wives' fable, but Jenner, encouraged by the famous Hunter, under whom he afterward studied, to try and find out whether it was true, entered upon a pro-longed series of experiments to verify or disprove the alleged facts. As the COWDOX rupted from this cause. The accompanying picture shown in the Paris Salon shows the Smallpox, so described that we can dis-tinguish it from other opidemic diseases, but, as Jenner had predicted, did not take Some of his descendants are still living in England. Vaccination was at first as vio-

severe forms, and it caused smallpox to be

always present in a community. I forbidden by act of Parliament in 1840.



THE FIRST VACCINATION, MAY 14, 1796, FROM A PAINTING IN THE PARIS SALON.

and it has reappeared in epidemics more or I made to him by Parliament and died crowned Oldest medical with many honors, after having conferred on extant, was an mestimable boon upon mankind. less disastrous ever since. treatise on the subject, now extant, was written by an Arabian physician named. Rhazes in the tenth century. This work, on smallpox and measles, gives full accounts of FANNY ELKINS. Coughing trritates the delicace organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at its symptoms, pathology and treatment. It has been translated to many languages and in the course of nearly 400 years, has passed through more than thirty-five editions. Smallonce, making expectoration easy, reduces the oreness and inflammation. Every one likes it. pox was known in England in the thirteenth century, and spread to America eson after this country was settled. It, reached Mexico in 1527, destroying an immense number of the This slangy abbreviation of the word barrel, inhabitants, was equally fatal in Quito and Brazil. Iceland, in 1707, lost more than a third of its population, and in Greenland in 1734, two-thirds of the people died. In

the century preceding the discovery of vac-cination, it is estimated that 50,000,000 people

one in ten died; in Sweden every tenth boy and every ninth girl; in London one out of

The first check to the disease in European

countries was given by Lady Mary Wortley

interested in this prophylactic treatment and

hus describes it in a letter from Adrianople

have the smallpox; they make parties for this purpose, and when they are met (com-

monly fifteen or sixteen together) the old woman comes with a nut shell full of the

matter of the best sort of smallpox, and

asks what veins you please to have opened

She immediately rips open that you offer

her with a targe needle, which gives you no more pain than a common scratch, and

four or five veins. . . The children or young patients play together all the res

(Sunday), singing and playing and very in

their resent the hardy weight that should

endeavor to put an end to it." She had occasion for all her heroism on attempting to introduce this treatment. When her

little daughter was inoculated on her return to England in 1718, the government ap-

hooted at in the street as an unnatural mother, and denounced from the pulpit by the clergy. An equally thankless task was assumed by Dr. Boyston, "professor of phys-ics" at Cambridge (U. S.), who inoculated his

ors. Increase Mather wrote two panipulars of his ninety-two, now so rare, on "Accounts of cowpock in London, 1721." defending the practice, and also defending himself and his son, Cotton Mather, for upholding the practice. Among the ideas which prevailed among those who advocated quarantining patients we find that the doctor's wig was considered to carry it in many cases.

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Among the notable epidemics of limited area occurring in late years and controlled

by inoculation we may mention the outbreak in the American army at Cambridge in 1776. Dr. Rand, who remembered Boylston's in-

ocolations in 1721, inoculated almost all the

army. Another terrible epidemic

low bit of shell; and in this manner

six.

says an article quoted in Current Literature, means a barrel of money. In the spring of 1876, when the democratic party was selecting its delegates to the national convention, which subsequently nominated Samuel J. Tilden for the presidency, the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis alluded to that gentleman as the candidate with a bar'l, meaning that died from it. It spared no rank or condition of life. Louis XV died of it, and in Pepp's diary we read that the duke of Gloucester he was able and willing to spend large sums to influence his election. The phrase was caught up all over the country, and bar'l is with wealth in the case of a political candidate.



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in an isolated neighborhood in Belford-shire, in which Lady Mary's grandson was vicar. The mortality became so great that he finally persuaded the people to be inccu-lated at his expense, and out of 2,000 that were inoculated only three died, and the smallpox disappeared for years from the dis-trict. Inoculation was thus a great step toward immunity from smallpox for the in dividual, but it was found that the percent-age of deaths the world over was higher with ineculation, since the persons who were ineculated, while perhaps suffering little themselves, were able to give it in