

SPORTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The Pastimes of Today and Those of Half a Century Ago.

AN ANALYSIS OF ROBERT AND JIMMY

College Athletics, Hiding and Walking—The King of the Hammer—Less in the Field and on the Water.

The happy yuletide is... the anticipation of coming good cheer... the recollection of gladsome days...

Bicycle riders will probably be surprised to learn that the achievement of the little Hittlerian, Hale, in covering 1,910 miles on his wheel in the late New York city...

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An intercollegiate chess tournament will open up in New York December 28 and continue until January 2, inclusive...

Cornell's aquatic season of 1897 gives promise of being the most successful in the history of the college...

The American Field of Chicago, in commenting on my remarks of a week or two ago about Frank Parmelee's shooting...

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The State Fish commission is deserving of the unanimous endorsement of Nebraska sportsmen for the very commendable work it has accomplished during the past season...

Because a California Judge threw Fitzsimmons' claim out of court the methods of Sharkey are being rapidly gaining adherents in no wise upheld. The judge merely decided, and very properly, too, that there is no difference between prize-fighting and so-called glove contests...

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and a worse one that blows everybody. The men now running the game at other points have received a pointer, and they should play it heavily. But out all traces of the old-fashioned prize-fighting...

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Well, Fitzsimmons and Corbett have been matched again. They have signed to fight on March 17 next under the banner of Donald Dan Stewart...

That nothing succeeds like success was never more forcibly exemplified than in the case of Jim Corbett. He came in prominently as a prize fighter supposedly out of an atmosphere that has furnished but few...

There is no desire on my part to belittle the ex-champion, as some are prone to believe. I am only drawing a picture which I see in Corbett was, and may be, yet a great pugilist. He showed wonderful cleverness...

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doubts for a minute the ability of Steve O'Donnell, Dan Creedon or any other as good as they to have put old John L. to sleep in much quicker time than did the California phenomenon on the 17th of March...

Charlie Mitchell, old, stale, and forty-five pounds lighter than Corbett, and who has been permitted to fight out of his class, would have been a pudding for Fitzsimmons at his own weight...

As well understood, Fitz is not quite as tall as Jim, nor can he get in the ring weighing within twenty pounds of him, but he is just as hard a fighter...

There is one thing the public can depend on anyway, and that is if the men do come together, it will be the fistic event of the century. There will be a bigger crowd there than was ever known to assemble...

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