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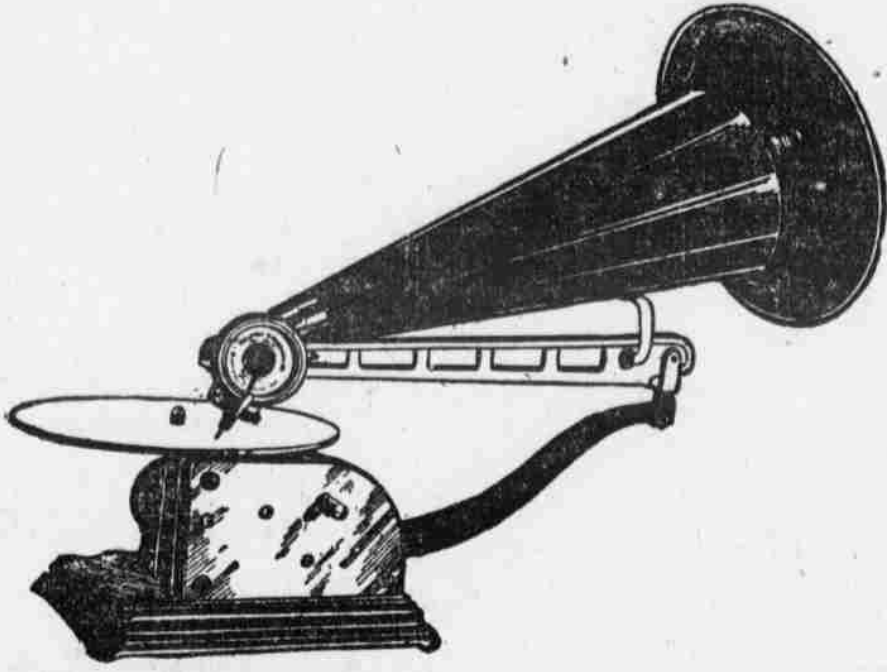
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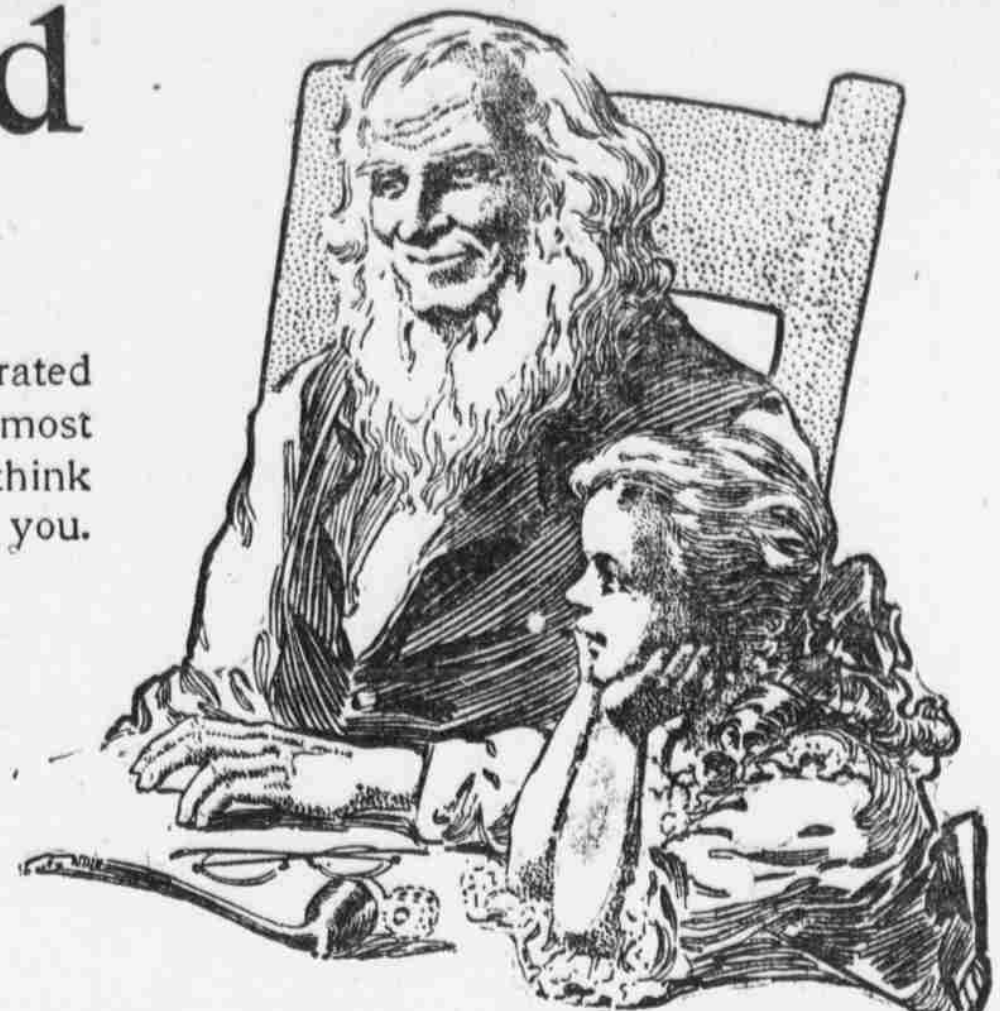
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### CORNELL'S THE ONLY CREW

Experts Think Ithacaans Will Win All Races at Poughkeepsie.

COURTNEY CONFIDENT OF HIS SUCCESS

Ten Eyck Thinks Syracuse Will Lead, but the Knowing Ones Assign Him No Better Than Second.

NEW YORK, June 17.—As the dates for the big college regattas approach, everything is activity in the rowing quarters of the college oarsmen.

Will it be Courtney, Ward, O'Dea, Dempsey, Ten Eyck or Goodwin at Poughkeepsie. In the big intercollegiate rowing race on June 23.

"We will do the trick again," Ten Eyck recently told a friend. "Don't forget what your father says: Syracuse first, Cornell second."

"A race is never won until the drop of the flag, but if Syracuse or any other eight beats my boys at Poughkeepsie the winner will be a dicker of a fast crew," is the way Charles Courtney put it the other day.

Basin for Courtney's Hope. Courtney as a general thing does not boast before or after a race, but those who witnessed the magnificent exhibition of watermanship on the part of the Cornell varsity crew at Cambridge a week ago when the Harvard university eight was beaten after a plucky race, can but feel that if Courtney has any more at home like that crew a great deal of time and money might be saved by turning over the three prizes to Cornell at once.

Cornell was defeated last year by Syracuse on her merits. It was no reflection on the Courtney stroke, as his close friends well know. Publicly it was supposed that his system of locomotion as applied to sweeps was inferior to that of James Ten Eyck, but the inside of the thing, now told for the first time, was this: Six members of Cornell's varsity crew tried to run "the old man." These six youths had what may be called in the vernacular swelled heads. They figured it out in their own peculiar way that they were the whole university crew, Courtney and all.

When Courtney observed the rules of training as laid down by him they were undoing all that he had ever done for them. They secretly smiled over his discipline, obeyed him when observed and disobeyed him at every opportunity. Courtney learned all this when it was too late to remedy matters, and the morning of the race he called three members of the varsity crew and four members of the freshmen eight aside on the clubhouse float and said to them: "You chaps are going to lose today and I'm damned glad of it."

It was a long sentence for Courtney to speak, and it was doubly appalling to the young men, because the coach never swears except under the most trying circumstances. It struck terror into the hearts of the seven, and one of them said that he would remember the white face of the old coach and the single expression of condemnation until "my dying day."

Tea Eyck's Chance. An expert who has seen the varsity crew of Syracuse and who served on a committee in connection with the last intercollegiate race is authority for the statement that the boys from the City of Salt are not nearly as good as the crew which represented the university last year. Assuming that this year's varsity crew of Syracuse is as good as its predecessor of last season it is not good enough to beat Cornell this time, assuming also that there be no accident and that none of the Cornellians goes wrong, he says.

John Bishop's Mary Monday and J. S. Imann's Nebra. The regatta in 1904 was taken by the former in 1:28. George M. Stewart transacted the duties of starter with discretion and exact. The judges and timers were W. Clawson, G. G. Ire, A. Hood, S. Randolph and Louis Hetta.

CONEY MAKES NEW RECORD. Captain Dunn's Black Gelding Paces Half Mile in 1:03 Flat.

SHOWS UP IN PINK OF CONDITION

Good Crowd and Ideal Day Characterize the Fortnightly Matinee of Omaha Driving Club at Sprague Street.

The track record in harness was shattered to little bits by Captain Henry W. Dunn's famous black gelding, Coney, at the Omaha Driving club's matinee at the Sprague street park yesterday afternoon.

Pennsylvania a Long Shot. The chances of Pennsylvania in either the varsity or the freshman race are about one in six.

When the black picked its way down in front of the grandstand no one looked to see the record even approached, although in warming up Coney never once slipped his stride. Paterath scored only once and then sent the pacer down in the quarter, everything working like a well-oiled machine.

Unless Columbia's blades improve at a clipping pace the Blue and the White need not be regarded as formidable to any of the leading crews on the Hudson. The spectacle of eight healthy youths being unable to get the average college speed out of a shell means one thing only. This is undeniably the trouble with the first crew of Morningside Heights.

St. Joseph Yachtsmen Choose Their Challenger at Last. Instead of sending two boats to Council Bluffs, as first contemplated by the Lotus Blue, the yachtsmen have decided to send only one, the Toga.

Rena Wilkes Has Walkaway. Rena Wilkes, the gray filly owned by Floyd Campbell, had everything her own way in the class B pacing. George Brewer's Dandy Joe was in the race part of the way, but on the home stretch didn't come anywhere near the front.

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Plans for the American Henley. Stewards Hope to Get College Eight's Their Races.

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Philadelphia Oarsmen Cross to Take Part in Henley Races.

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