are ag'in him and on the side of the dog."

old thing yesterday, today, tomorrow, for-

"Why do I keep on playing the game,

anything? Because, I suppose, most of us

and we don't know of any way to get out.

nobody pretends that it's fun to be a shoe

The veteran of them all, old Jim Mc-

"Nope, the game never got on my nerves

"Lack of variety! Why, I've never seen

we ball games just alike in all of the time

I've been playing, and I'm not nudging

out to the firing line and saying how many

games of ball I've played in, either, but

they've been a few. There's always the

chance for a new situation in the game of

ball as there is in the game of billiards,

"I enjoy the whole seance, from

"I am only speaking of and for myself-

to Tackle Americans.

Among the passengers on the steamer

Vancouver, is the biggest Japanese ever

landed in America. He is the champion

and muscle of 305 pounds weight, is on a

tour for the purpose of studying the west-

ern methods of physical culture. He will

go from Victoria, via Seattle to New York,

and after a stay of three months on this

continent will leave for London and Europe.

He is accompanied by three other great

wrestlers of Japan-Haritayama, Omifuji

professor of jiu-jitsu at Wasede college,

is stated that Hitachiyama will not make

until he has studied foreign wrestling,

Hitachiyama is the idol of the sport

immense size, his great strength, his per-

tion. Hitachiyama holds about the same

place in the body politic that John L. Sul-

The outward and visible signs of the

wrestler in Japan, aside from his size,

where the average man is undersized, is

tests is spread upon the bulletin boards in

front of the newspaper offices, where

crowds are to be found all day long. Every

boy in Japan, and apparently every man,

The great wrestling meet of the empire

occurs each year at Tokio. There for a

season of daily contests, covering about

visit other cities and provinces, but a

Tokio slone all the numerous and sundry

The Smelts Were Biting.

John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts,

third of that name, who died about ten years ago, was very fond of fishing, and not especially fond of his legal profes-

the announcement:
"Mr. Adams is detained on important

two weeks, assemble all the notable wrest

livan held in his paimiest days.

grouch thing when it's not a win.

who do like theirs."

won't talk about that part of it.

him for a good many years now.

ever. It's like walking in a circle.

What's the answer?"

lews as to the game

tterance to not long ago.

Battle Between Kelly and Parsons in One Hundred Yards the Feature of A. A. U. Champtonships at Jamestown.

The national American Athletic union track and field champsionship at the Jamestown exposition this week, as far as the entry list indicates, promises some rate contests. In short, it might be put down as a sort of international affair, for not only will Canada have a representation, but men from over the Atlantic will make a bid for the honors. The western and east ern cracks will meet and the public will have a chance to compare their prowess.

No minor feature will be the scramble for point honors between the New York Athletic club and the Irish-American Athletic club, and both clubs will be on hand with strong teams for both junior and senior meets, while the Olympic club of San Francisco, if it comes with the list of competitors it has entered, will be a factor in the hunt for points. To dope the winner of either the junior or senior meet just now is a rather difficult task, for it is the last moment. If all the westerners entered should compete they will cut into the Irish more vitally than into the New Yorks, and in that case it looks as if the Winged Foot club would secure both

Though the battle for the senior point aggregate may be highly interesting it will completely overshadowed by the 100yard race, in which Dan J. Kelly, holder of the world's amateur record of 9% seconds, and Charles L. Parsons, with a 9% seconds record and winner of the 1906 national event at Portland, Me., will make their easiern debut. Kelly represents the University of Oregon and Parsons the Olympic club of San Francisco, and out there beyond the Rockies there is keen rivalry between the pair, so they are coming east to settle the question of supremacy. Since Kelly made his world's mark at the at Spokane in June, 1906, there have been repeated hints by eastern critics and other jealous-minded individuals that the Oregon boy was not equal to the task, and many wanted to see him sport silk in the east. Nevertheless about a ton of affidavits were landed with the American Athletic union record authorities backing Kelly's record and everything about it.

Hardly anybody can be found who doubts Parson's 9% seconds, for he beat Archie Hahn about two yards for the championship when the Milwaukee sprinter was at his best, and this is conclusive evidence that the Olympic club man is a good one. Whatever may be the result of the Kelly-Parsons tussie the best any man in the east can expect is third place, and quite a bunch will be found struggling for the point. It is said that Fontine of St. Louis is doing 9% seconds and there is a good ten seconds runner in P. C. Gerhardt of San Francisco. It is a toss-up between C. J. Gertz of the New York Athletic club and Forrest Smithson of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland and Queyrouse, the southern champion, the two former doing about 10 seconds, while the latter is credited with 9% seconds. The other entries, about a dozen in number, will show in the trial heats, and that is about all. Dennis Murray of Ireland is entered, but is not fast enough for such company.

Much the same result should be forthguess to name third man from a formidable the motion are not yet settled, there seems Athletics in Philadelphia. "Well, it's about

York Athletic club and J. Trevan of the American Athletic cept there is a real dark one the three places, and on paper Taylor should be the favorite, with Hillman and Coholan pushing him close. . Pilgrim may do as he did in the event at Athens, and if fit he should be somewhere near as the foremost division shoots across the goal. French, the ex-Cornellite, won the intercollegiate championship of 1905, and Teevan won the Canadian championship last year. So it will be seen that in the three events named the New York Athletic club will not score much, and the Irish need expect

Where the Irish may expect a sure enough win is in the half mile, with Sheppard; that is to go on past performances. Were Parsons himself he could be banked upon to give the Irish runner a tough sort of an argument, but the former Yale flier has not been moving satisfactorily for a long time, and it is even doubtful if he accounts for a point. Of late Pilgrim has been showing flashes of his form in the Olympic games, and he may be relied upon for something in the event. French and Zink of the New York Athletic club, if they run up to form, should be in the hunt on the homestretch, and the same might be said too to deal with the question of foot of White, Bacon and Bromilow for the faults, the council having come to the Irish. The representatives of the Olympia conclusion that some alteration was ex-Club of San Francisco are Padilla, J. R. pedient in the service law. It will be the Kelly and Andrew G. Carner, but there is

hardly a point in the trio. To figure on the mile is more or less of opposition from other quarters is not se- of Mr. Hickson's proposal that calculation, but the race will be between strikes the ball. Everyone seems Xavier Athletic club. Two of the best high hurdlers entered

of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Ors., and W. A. Powell of the Olym-Athletic club of San Francisco. best time over the tall to lay themselves open to suspicion. 15% seconds, made at the than a year ago, and should be repeat those figures at Jamestown he will win by a block. Powell has done 15% seconds, and on these figures is the logical man for second place. One point remains to be fought out between Kear, Lee, McCulloch. Bullivan, Brinsmade, New York Athletic club, and Stevenson, Eller and Newcomb of the Irish-American Athletic club.

Harry L. Hillman should find no difficulty in retaining his title for the low Nothing like the time he made last year, 25% seconds, has been accomolished by any of his opponents, the nearest being 25% seconds by Smithson, who be a member of the International Hockey may get second, with Powell third. Bursch, Kear, Les and Sullivan of the New York try are too long and the receipts there Athletic olub and Northridge, Eller, New- are too small. ombe. Cook and Langan of the Irish are the other prominent entries.

In the field events the Irish club showed it in the For Exchange columns of fine strength last year by winning four Bee Want Ad pages.

firsts, while the New York Athletic club did not score a win. It will hardly result BASE BALL NO FUN TO THE that way this time if the entries amount to anything. John Flanagan easily placed to the credit of the Irish, and Sheridan as easily won the discus, but matters may be a triffe altered this trip. There is Matt GAMES LOOK GOOD IN ADVANCE McGrath of the New York Athletic club OTHER PLAYERS GROWL AT WORK o bother John in the hammer, and, except he has a link or two up his sleeve, the first prize will go to the New York Athletic club, and maybe the second to boot. The gigantic Ralph Rose is there to meet Sheridan in the discus, and if reports from the far west are true, Martin is in danger of losing the championship and record. In 1904, at St. Louis, Rose and Sheridan tied at 128 feet 10 inches, and in the throwoff Sheridan won, doing 127 feet. Rose, too, is supposed to be throwing the "fifty-six" across a city lot, but far away bills are always green, and Flanagan may easily retain the championship. A factor in the hammer event will be Alfred Plaw of the Olympic club, and that he will score something there is no doubt, for last year he made the good throw of 171 feet 10 inches, Between Rose, Coe and Hongan, each of whom held the world's record in turn for little bit rather play ball than eat. the sixteen-pound shot, the points for the event should be split up. If Rose is in anything like his old form he should cap-

ture the title. The Greek style of throwing the discus has been added to the list of events and the the nice, sweet smelling grass for an hour result is very uncertain. It will all depend and a half or so of afternoons, and the on the correct method of throwing, and guy with the pay envelope does the rest. not known who will go to the scratch at many men perhaps today who are doing great things in practice may receive a rude competition. accomplished will be the American record, it being the introduction of the exercise.

> flavor owing to the presence of Con Leahy, the Olympic, English and Irish champion, and good at any time on fair ground for about six feet two inches. Channing Hall of the Olympic club has cleared this height. Herbert A. Gidney of the Boston Athletic club is a strong six-foot man and may go a little higher. In short, the contest should be between Leahy, Gidney and Hall. Porter and Risley of the Irish club are good, and so is Mahoney of the New York Athletic club.

If Dan Kelly appears in the broad jump he should make it warm, as he has a record Pacific Northwestern championships held of twenty-four feet four inches, but he will find a sturdy opponent in Jim O'Connell of the New York Athletic club, on fair ground able to beat twenty-three feet at any time. Prinstein of the Irish American Athletic club should be hovering around third place. The pole vault is uncertain. H. L. Moore, who tied with Le Roy Samse last year at eleven feet six inches, is on hand, and he will be helped out by D. S. Horlin, E. T. Nelson, Marshall Peabody and W. S. Carrick of the New York Athletic club. The Irish vaulters are Claude Allen, W. A. McLeod and E. T.

Movement to Secure Reform Has Now Much Hendway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The chief topic among golfers the world over at present relates to the question of rules. Almost simultaneously with the recent plea for recognition which was sent to the St. Andrews committee over the official seal of the United States Golf association occurred an important development with that representative golfers held a short time ago in London, a motion is to be brought forward at the autumn gathering of the Royal and Ancient club to increase the coming in the 230 yards. Kelly, with his members of the rules committee and to inrecord of 21% seconds, if he runs true to clude representatives of leading associad make the others look slow, tions outside. This would, of course, inand probably Parsons will come in for clude America, as well as the leading Brit- Atlantic City one recent Sunday when the second place. It is the tallest sort of a ish associations. Although the details of good prospect of its being carried. Golfers, The quarter-mile has such cracks to pick wherever the game is played, will be thankfrom as J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania Uni- ful that at last the necessity for reform versity; Harry Hillman, W. T. Coholan, of some sort is thus recognized within the C. M. French and Paul Pilgrim of the New membership of the ruling body itself. But while the stern and unbending Tory eleclub. Ex- ment has been driven to admit that the rules require revision, it is practically somewhere in hiding a trio out of the certain that when the work comes to be half a dozen memtioned should account for taken up opinions will be found to be sharply divided as to the best means of

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- At one or two famous golf clubs, whose members are chiefly Londoners, betting on matches has lately assumed the proportions of a scandal, and the committees have had pressure brought to bear on them with the object of putting an end to the practice. They find themselves, however, in a most difficult position, as any arbitrary ruling on the subject of betting would undoubtedly cause intense dissatisfaction to the majority of members. Meanwhile, a match has been arranged to take place over the course of one of these clubs in a week's time, when a sum of more than \$3,500 will be at stake.

FOOT FAULTS IN LAWN TENNIS English Committee Appointed Deal with the Matter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31,-Messrs. Bentley, Hillyard, Gore, Hickson and Newburn have been appointed by the English Lawn Tennis association as a special commitmission of this committee to obtain the opinions of all the affiliated clubs and associations by means of a circular, and a problem, for if Rodgers's leg does not then they will be confronted with the blow up he will win to a certainty, but if problem of how best to grapple with a the limb goes back on the New York Ath- difficulty that has exercised the minds letic club man, first place should go to of the authorities for many months past, Jimmy Sullivan of the Irish, or to Riley, This action on the part of the lawn ten-Cohn or Munson of the same team. The nis association council is the outcome rious in this race. Bonhag should win the feet should be on the ground behind five miles, and second in this is a hard the base line at the time the server Bellars, Bisele, Nelson, Trube of the New lament the prevalence of foot faults and York Athletic club, or Daly, Collins, Mun- suggests that something ought to be son of the Irish club, or Eddy Carr of the done. but, at the same time, everyone refers to the caution that should be exercised before altering the present rule in the 136-yard event are Forrest Smithson As to a real remedy for the foot fault evil, nothing tangible has developed. is said many of the leading players are to blame for cutting matters so fine as

Northwestern meet a little more HOCKEY TEAM AT PITTSBURG First-Class Club for Smoky City De

pends on League. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. \$1.-Prospecta for another first-class hockey club for get slaughtered in the very first maing be seen. Pittsburg during the coming season are very good. The organization of a team however, depends entirely on whether or not the parties back of the pitchers awake nights as their days to go Intercity Hockey league make good. If in and work draw along. they do make good, Pittsburg will have a franchise. Or. if enough indapendent clubs could be formed, a local team will be operated. President A. S. McSwigan said that Pittsburg will not

If you have anything to trade advertise

league, as the jumps to the copper coun

Fleet and Strong Candidates for the hammer and the fifty-six-pound weight Muggsy McGraw Never Cared Much for the Game.

s Much Fun as Moving Planes, Says Clark Griffith-Cy Young Prefers Chopping Asphalt to Pitching.

A question often heard in the fans' buzz of talk at ball games, is this: "I wonder if those fellows playing the

game get any fun out of it, or if they look upon it as work?" Plenty of cocksure chans in stand and bleachers don't even put this proposition in the form of a question. They take it for

game in the professional ranks must be that he can't keep out of the harness, the wild over ball playing and that they'd a "I s'pose it isn't the snapsky or anything like that." these cocksure ones frame it up, "this thing of copping the coin, and big coin, at that, just for having fun. Work hard, don't they? Just dance around on

Horrible hard on 'em, hey?" But these offhand ones don't know. The shock when they take the pedestal in the simple fact is that perhaps a majority of Whatever distance will be the men who have been playing the probecome so tired of base ball that particu-The high jump will have real international larly at this waning stage of the season they actually dread the hour when they

are due to put on their uniforms. In an expansive moment, not long ago, Muggsy McGraw told a group of cronles that he'd never really cared a great deal for the game of ball, even when he was one of the most successful players in the

a curious one. "The game of ball always took too much out of me, even back in the kid days when and indulging in a game of ball. I played hookey to bat 'em around on the lots," was his way of putting it. "The a little bit, and, by the way, I can easily game always hashed my nerves and unstrung me so that I wasn't fit to be seen or heard for some time even after a scrub,

skinned lot game. "The trouble with me is that I never could play any old kind of a game without getting all het up over it. When as a tyke I played marbles or shinny I was just as anxious to win, and probably just as Mulliganish and scrappy, as they call it, as I've ever been since in a professional game of

"No game, in fact, was ever any good to me that I couldn't win. Now, that may fun and exhilaration and sport or whatever not be a hitmaking thing for a ball player or manager of a ball club to say in these polite milk and watery days when the of the season to the end of it. knockers seem to take it as a crime when GOLF RULES NEED REVISION a man wants to win, but I'm not conversing for the purpose of making a hit, but merely to state a truth. In managing or playing, the game of ball is only endurable to me when I'm out in front and winning. I don't care a bag of peanuts for the rest of the game. Results for mine, and results don't mean anything else to me than winning from the other crowd.

"That's fun, if anything in connection with the game of ball can be called fun. Getting licked isn't any fun-not for me. As a manager or member of a tailend club ruling body. As a result of a meeting of | I'd become nutty inside of two months, I honestly believe."

Clark Griffith is another of the managers who look with an expression of sullen surprise when the mere suggestion is made fun out of the game.

Yankees were playing a series with the the same kind of fun for me as carrying the hod or moving planes would be, and you can dope that out for yourself. "I can't figure out where the fans get

the idea that it's fun for ball players to mooch out on a hot, sticky, sun-soaked lot every afternoon and sweat and grunt around for a couple of hours at the same old game that most of them have been playing even since or before they began to

"You can take it from me, if the average man had a date to play five or six games of casino or blind man's buff or prisoner's base or puss in the corner every summer afternoon out in the open with thousands of howling critics looking on who think they know more about the game than the players themselves, he'd mighty soon forget all about the funny part of that stuff.

"Playing ball is the hardest work I know anything about, and this doesn't mean, either, that I haven't done a heap of hard work in my life besides playing ball. I'm any matches on this side, or at least not not speaking now, either, of managing a team—just playing the game is hard enough. which differs in style and method from that "Of course the young chaps just nudging of Japan. into swift company pick a little enjoyment out of the thing at the start off, but I know plenty even of the young ones in the game nowadays who hate the sight of

the 'bus that takes them out to the grounds. champions, while the fact that he comes bound to get on a player's nerves sooner in the social order above 16 per cent of chance every player has of making a mis- the size of his halo. Ordinarily wrestlers take at every stage of the game, and the are held in high esteem in Japan; wrestlers humiliation following the mistake and the extraordinary taste the sweets of adulahoots and jeers of the crowd and all like

"Playing the game of ball every day, month in and month out, is drudgery and strain enough, but managing a bunch is gave utterance to the word that Gen. Sherman employed to express his idea of war. the peculiar topknot of hair that adorns talent next season. Other well known players in the big his head and the inevitable crowd of adleagues express themselves in very much miring small boys following his heels. In the same way when the fun question is the wrestling season the contests form the put to them outright. Cy Young, the vet- principal, if not the only topic of general eran Boston American pitcher, is ordinarily conversation. The progress of the conone of the most tactiturn of men, but he recently expressed himself in pretty round terms about the fun element of baseball,

so far as the players are concerned. "I'd sooner take a pick an direct out in known the record of each contestant; de-"I'd sooner take a pick and trot out in mure, slant-eyed little women in the shops noon and chop away at asphalt," was the join in the general discussion, and have way he expressed it. "I think most of the even been known to cast furtive and adold-time pitchers have got the same way miring glances at the men of might and of feeling about it, even if they don't buige fat as they pass by. to the front and say so.

"A pitcher is liable to have the distasta of the same grow upon him even more than the other players. The best pitcher on earth never knows how he's going to lers of the country. Before this meet at perform when his day to go in and work the capital, and after it, smaller parties comes around. "He may feel all right and work out all

right before the game and yet go in and chempions and would-be champions are to and then get dragged out and chased to the beach with the whole mob howling at him. The dread of all this keeps a lot of

"I'd a heap rather work at some corne of the game when I'd be used every day sion.

One day, the story runs, a case in which he was counsel was down for trial in a Massachusetts court. Mr. Adams did not make his appearance, but sent a letter to the judge. That worthy gentleman read it, and then postponed the case, with the appearance. than go through the strain of figuring on whether I would be in shape to make good when my working days swing along.

"But I can't see where the fans get that notion about the 'fun' of it for the player of any corner of the game. Ball playing ts toil, and it's more often thankless toil than not. Tsu can put me on record as to that part of it."

Bill Coughlin, the captain of the Detroits, dwelt upon the thanklessness of the ball leave."—New York Times. is toil, and it's more often thankless toil

player's job some conversation he gave BIG LEAGUES AFTER LITTLE

"Most of the work of the player," he said, "is done on the road, in the cities of the opposition, where the fans are naturally Annual Hunt for Recruits is Now in ag'in him and disposed to pick on and Full Progress. feer at him at every stage of the route There's no exaggerating the effect of this

"Ball players try, of course, to harden hemselves against the taunts of the op position fans, but few of them ever be Youngafers will Be Asked to Show ome really used to it, though they're of the Mighty Magnates What course obliged to gulp it down. There can't They Can Do on the be any pleasure in doing anything it which you're liable to be hooted at for the Diamond. slightest mischance, and that the reason why so many seasoned ball players have NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- All over the no more real zest in the game than you could expect a dogcatcher to have in his

country the base ball scouts of the big major league teams are digging into the work-for you're to remember that most bush in search of playing phenoms who, people who watch the dogcatcher at work they hope, will startle the fans next year George Davis of the Sox, who, according by developing into Wagners, Mathewsons to some authorities, has been playing the or Lajoies and incidentally help materially game ever since the Black Hawk war, is in pulling down a pennant for the club granted, being crazy over the game then- another one of those who frankly admit that secures these wonders. The mail that selves, that all players of the national that, while habit is so strong with him is daily dumped upon the magnates' desks contains scores of letters from well wishgame of ball itself has been a drag upon ers of the clubs and the youngaters, who desire to bring the magnate and the won-"It's just treadmill work, when all's der together for mutual advantage. The old," was Davis' way of putting it. "Same weird and wonderful doings of Josh Rustlecorn on the Buckeye Corners nine are described in seven chapters and a postscript, and the advice is handed out gratis that then? Well, why does a man keep on doing the magnate better hurry, for Managers Chance, Jones, McGraw and Lajole are on are fellows who can do just the one thing the scent, and Mr. Rustlecorn will be gobbled up "if you don't watch out." "The queer part of it, though, is that

Ways of the Magnate.

The magnates are keen on the hunt, clerk, for instance, whereas it appears to too, but it isn't every Buckeye Corners be the common notion that the funniest fessional game for so long as ten years thing on earth that you possibly can do star that, can tear up turf on the big is to play professional ball for a living, diamonds to the advantage of the clubs. and for that reason there is always a suspicion of doubt about the rustic's Guire, whose success as manager of the ability, despite the fact that the writers Boston Americans is so agreeable to the are earnest in their desire to see him New York fans, expresses very different located with their favorite big league club. That is one way by which the lad from "I sure do enjoy playing ball," he said the backwoods lands on the teams of the out of hand. "It may be that I'm childish big cities-by writing ahead, "getting incountry. The reason he gave for this was or simple minded or something, but I'm troduced"—and then coming on, if he gets bound to say that I've never got over my the chance, to try and make good in the carly enjoyment in going out on the lot eyes of the owner. Then there is another way. Mr. Magnate needs a vacation. He goes up into the mountains or into the silence of the shadowy valleys in the beremember the time when ball players Hef that there, at least, the game of base weren't supposed to have such fine ladyish ball is unknown. False hope. He has atttachments as nerves, but I guess we barely rested from carrying his grips up the hill from the station before his host drawls out:

"Yer've come jest in time, mister. There's goin' to be a dern fine game of ball this afternoon over in the meadow between the Blue Jay Hustlers from Smithport and the All-American Stars, I think they call themselves, from down by Pinksatawny way. Dad fine players, I tell yer. Best I ever and even if there weren't there's plenty of

So, in the sunny Sunday afternoon Mr. you choose to call it in the old game to Magnate goes "over nigh the meadows," entertain and amuse me from the beginning half to please his genial "spinach-whiskered" host, who accompanies him, and half to satisfy the love of the national warmup stuff before the game to the trek back to the hotel bound 'bus. I like to game, which cannot be throttled, vacation or no vacation. Then it's the old story. win, but I never could see the sense of the There in the backwoods the trained judgment and critical eye of the professional emember that. There are, I know, plenty player buyer finds a diamond in the rough, of players-good players and good fellows, a real base base ball player, slow and too-who are sick and tired of the game. clumsy in his native soil, but with muscle, But I can't enter into their feeling of size, stamina and real art, which, when weariness for the reason that, as I say, I put into training in the environment of the probably can't understand it, for I'd just es fast major leaguers, will develop into a lief go on playing the game for twelve new base ball force. It hardly seems posmonths in the year if that were asked of sible, but with the passing of a couple of summers this rude farmer boy will be "But this is just the difference between the talk of the nation, attracting thousands liking your work and not liking it, and it of fans every day to see him preside on just happens that I'm one of the fellows the mound, or on the sacks, or cover his part of the field in championship manner. That's the way many of the greatest then "Fun, ch?" he said to a group down in JAPAN'S CHAMPION WRESTLER have come to base ball fame. Reulbach of the Cubs was a "find." So was Lund-Weighs Over 300 Pounds and Wants gren. And, among our home players, Hal Chase, "Spike" Shannon and Willie Keeler

were "found."

New York Finds Few. Kaga Maru, which has just arrived at Neither the Yankees nor the Giants have developed a single prominent star this year. The Highlander's last "find" was Hall wreatler of all Japan, and he is known Chase. Hal went to the top right from the as Hitachiyama Tamiemon. The great start and has made a sensational record at Japanese sumo, who is a mountain of fat first base. They have had several men who looked good at the beginning of the season, but all have been shooed to the training farm at Montreal. The latest to try for Yankee honors is young Tift, the pitcher from Brown university. So far Tift has done good work. If his arm holds out and he continues the pace he has set he will be a valuable man next year. The and Kakanoura-all professional wrestlers Giants have captured a first class man in of the usual weighty type, and all of some Doyle, whom they picked up out in Springdistinction in Japan. Satake Nobushiro, field, Ill. Doyle is a second baseman of much talent and can also swing the bat Tokio, is also accompanying the party. It some. He has not played long in the major league as yet, but he is now leading the National's batting list and he looks good for next year's nine.

But Tift and Doyle are only two among nany promising players who have been picked up this year. In the last month the lovers, young and old, of Dal Nippon. His scouts of the various teams have picked up twenty-seven men of more than the fect skill, have made him champion of usual base ball ability. Some of the good "The sameness of the game of ball is of a samural family, and therefore ranks things which have been gathered into the camps of the Giants' and Yankees' enemies or later. Added to this sameness is the his people, doubtless adds materially to are Suggs of Memphis, who goes to Detroit, and on whom Hughey Jennings is depending for great things next year, and Summers, whom Hughey got from Indianapolis, where he is winning the pennant for the Indiana town. Johnson, whom Joe Cantillon picked up in Idaho for Washington, has already proved himself a master on the mound, and Lake of the Reds and -" and the manager of the Highlanders which marks him a giant in the nation Lang of the White Sox are recent "finds" who can be depended upon for pitching

Following is a list of players who will have a chance to make good in the big

leagues: Some Already Listed.

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