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JUDGMENTS

OME erudite crank in Boston has made a bid for notoriety by trying to prove that base ball is stupid and unpopular As Boston has been playing it for several years, maybe there scking beyond the city limits of Boston, wasinst it.

which tens of millions of dollars are in-vested and from which tens of millions are hoped that fully that number will send Olympic Team Are Good, being made. Great industries have spring leams or individual competitors to take NEW YORK, June 6.—The three sprinters are being accumulated from year to year the great Bisley meeting. that laughs itself into absurdity.

Stupid? Well, the fact that only the houses that stand thereon. nerest minimum of the men who go into Rivalry in regard to marksmanship be- marvelous performance have frequently said that a successful base ball player ought to make a successful business man, since precisely the same

men who take high rank in business and in used with them. technical and professional lines of life. It is readily conceivable when what may

men of proven ability. ever been in which educated and cultured divergent standpoints, those concerned can men could engage and produce good liveli- have had but few thoughts in common. hoods and competencies for themselves have spent the longest periods at ball play-ing and examine their characters and stain life. Are they stupid? Let us take, for instance, the veteran Jim O'Rourke of Bridgeport, Conn. He has been playing base ball for over forty years, having been for more than half that time one of the regularly. Take, if other examples are necessary, Al Spalding, head of the great to continued or sustained energy. American game. Stupid? How, then, could "stupid" institution produce brilliant men

of its champions?

continue, but the one in the American is a little tighter and more interesting than The former will be fired at 200, 500, 600, balance the Nickall's invasion. that in the National. Up to Saturday morning there were 136 points between Cleveland in first place and Boston in sighth, and that doesn't really represent the narrow margin. The leaders had won paly five more games and lost but seven lewer than the tallenders. Cleveland had Philadelphia was half a game ahead of brakework. St. Louis and Detroit, which were tied for third place, and Detroit and St. Louis were one game ahead of New York and Chicago, rame Washington and Boston close behind.

A race could not be more exciting. It- October.

Motorists of Cumberland, Md., plan a series of races during a local fair in shows that every team is playing. which were fled for fourth place. Then shows that every team is playing good ball and that practically the same standard of ball is being played by all teams. Each length, then by .0024. of hall is being played by all teams. Each team has a chance to win the pennant, and that's the ideal of base ball. Chicago still has a small lead in the National and that's the ideal of base ball. Chicago privilege of physicians. still has a small lead in the National and gives evidence that it has recovered somewhat from its recent set-back, though it still has several men on the hospital list, and by no means a cinch on the flag. New York appears to be out of the running. The persistent fight of Cincinnati continues to attract interest. It made the Cubs curl their stubby tails and "git" during the week. It has done enough to show clearly that from now on the team that beats it must fight and fight hard. Both Philadelphia and Pittaburg are still putting up

Western league magnates admit there is something in the talk of annexing Minneapolis and Kansas City, and possibly St. Paul to the Western league next year. The general sentiment on the circuit will welcome the two former, but not St. Paul. St. Paul is not a base ball town and could not add anything desirable to the Western league. Hetter keep Denver and Pueblo. That would give an eight-team circuit sure of paying results. The fans of the Western league have patiently put up with this sixclub affair about as long as they should be required to, and the magnates should see to it that they are not compelled totolerate it longer than this year. The revival of this talk comes from the reiterated determination of a certain clique of American association magnates to invade big league cities. While wishing no good, for outlawry, Western league fam will welcome the expansion of their circuit and elevation of the standard of ball.

"Unless the Cubs round to on this eastern trip somebody is going to have a chance to pass them." Well, then, they'll round to. That's all.

Only nine more days until Charley Murphy will have to take to the political You know what you promised.

Well, the world is not all bad after all; the National commission refused to let down the bars to Jeems Callaban.

Omaha has teased Lincoln out of its sleep, now it will proceed to nail down that

Will somebody kindly tell us who is going to win that American league bunting? "Thompson, pouted one inning."

team lost. Doesn't that sound natural?

What will happen when Graham and Hall both round to?

RIFLEMEN AT THE OLYMPIAD: and fifteen rounds to count at each range,

Games at London.

TWO STYLES OF SHOOTING GOVERN

Service Arm to Have Full Show and being divided into ten zones, counting from Expert Weapons to Be Used as Well for Different Classes,

LONDON, June &-Included in the prowho gets up and leaves the game in the to be held this year in iLondon, are a num- will prove a nevelty are a number of \$50,000 Readville handicap is most interlatter half of the ninth inning when the ber of competitions in marksmanship that matches and contests on the running-deer esting news for trotting horsemen. Outside bases are full, there are two out, the home give promise of proving of exceptional inleam is at bat and the score is 1 to 9 terest. In the great Olympic festival no fewer than twenty-three different nations SPRINTERS SHOW FINE FORM Popular? Let's see. Here is a game in will be represented in the sports arena up and are being maintained that give part in the shooting matches, which will of the early season who have a good simployment to vast numbers of infividuals take in the three week days. July 9, 30 and chance to make the Olympic team are a direct result of this game. Fortunes II. immediately preceding the opening of Ernest E. Nelson of the Boston Athletic

from this game by men who perhaps would The National Rifle association has, on Bob Coughian of the Irish-American Athremain poor for a lifetime but for the hehalf of the British Olympic association, letic club of New York. All are minors game of base ball. To a single game undertaken the management and control and each has done the hundred in close thousands of men, women and children ga, of the competitions, and offered to the to record time, and while the record may often encountering genuine hardship in executive the hospitality of their magnifi- not be allowed by the American Athletic order to avail themselves of the privilege, cent ranges and plant, and to the foreign union, the general public is willing to And as to the best "citizenry" not patron- competitors the bounteous accommodation credit Rector with a mark of 0.9%, as sing the same, that is a bit of nonsense of the camp and grounds at Bialey, and caught by three watches. It is also willing

professional base ball ever attain sufficient tween the riflemen of this country and skill to the them a place in either of the major leagues and maintain that place is the past been practically non-existent, and hundred in the past been practically non-existent, and hundred in 0.9% and won the two hundred hundred in 0.9% and won the two hundred hundred in 0.9% and won the two hundred in 0.9% and won the two hundred hu the best argument as to the utter stupidity of this criticism. Quick thinking.

This is readily accounted for. In Great

Britain, and it may be said also for the
fulness, strategy, generalshp—all those are
over-seas dominions tof the British crown,

The latest record at the Southern inmade his latest record at the Southern intiements of character necessarily devel- and in the main for the United States of tercollegiate meet. He is no novice, havand in the main to the man to the second of almost entirely been conducted on what Cartmell. Coughlan is the youngster of are called "service" lines, with "service" whom great things were expected last business man, since precisely the sams weapons, i. e., military arms—whereas on spring, when he ran second in the hundred the continent, and to some extent in Ameror of the junior championships and won in Big. brainy men have developed the game loa, rivalry has not stopped at competitive the two hundred and twenty, being held saw will be due. of base ball and they have made it, be- excellence in the mere use and handling back in the first in order to score more rond all doubt or question, the greatest of rifles, but has extended to the de- points for his team. Later he broke a will be declared out until the final decisions game of the ages. They have gone on signing, the manufacture and the ex- bone in his foot. This season he has of the handicappers are made public, as from year to year studying out this minute treme delicacy of the complicated and been doing 0:3% in his hundred-yard pracdetail and that to see if it was not possible beautiful. though utterly impracticable, tice. to produce improvement. These men are pleces themselves, and the ammunition

What other game is there, or has there suing an identical art from such widely

greatest players of history. What is he, a tional Rifle association nominated a team stated that Alfred Ward of the Harlem stupid mollycoddle? Why, he's a rich, in- which competed in the grand concours in- river, is about completing a single shell which represents the competence of ternational, which was held that year at fluential and most highly esteemed man; ternational, which was held that year at a constructed on the Harlem. The Hague, Using "service" rifles, and Olympic games. The shell is the finest a man of affairs in his home city and state; has been mayor of Bridgeport and unaccustomed to many of the methods of is considered by the best men in the civic conducting rifle matches on the continent, and compercial interests of his city. He the British team at the close of the prothe base ball team of his city and plays nethermost position on the score schedule,

nmercial institution that bears his name; In the case of the forthcoming Olympic Al Reach, Ned Hanion, John M. Ward, competitions in marksmanship an arrange-George A. Van Haltren, A. C. Anson, ment has been arrived at which has already Charles A. Comiskey. These men are pro- secured approbation and will eventually ducts of base bail. They have spent their afford satisfaction to all concerned. This bar and that at the end of fifteen minutes racing form, and as the percentage of the lives in it. They were all one day star is one by which "international" contests or so the sacred medal was dug out of from entrance fee is so insignificant compared players, as today they are stars in the for teams and individuals have been probehind a lot of ice which surrounded a gin with the value of the stake, the bulk of players, as today they are stars in the for teams and individuals have been proequal importance with the other, neither the depreciating nor enhancing their respective

The spirited races in both big leagues continental models promises to afford as went home. It may be possible that the

A tire in use that is "laid up.

to clean automobiles.

use will last longer than one

Special soaps are now being turned out

As a result of the American demand for automobile tires, the rubber markets of Antwerp are reviving,

There are sixty automobiles in Greece, thirty of which are in Athens, and gasoline costs & cents per gallon.

The road race to be held on a ten-mile circuit near Lowell, Mass., July 4 will be limited to twelve entrants.

A series of automobile races for silver cups will be held by the Lodge of Elks at Washington, D. C., June 18.

Three dates spoiled by bad weather, the Chicago Motor club postponed its Algon-quin hill climb to August 14.

One part Venetian turpentine and four parts glue make an excellent flexible glue for attaching leather to metal.

When everything else is right in the sparking system the coil should give a spark at least one-half an inch long.

Cotton wool dipped in a solution of rub-ber makes a good stop gap for cuts in tires not serious enough to justify vulcantzing.

At the present rate of increase the Auto-mobile club of Cincinnati expects to have 500 members before the end of the season

Motorists of Wausau, Wis., have formed a Speed Limit club to insure more careful driving and a better observance of the law.

Statements filed by three candidates in the fast Wisconsin election show that be-tween them they spent \$1,000 for automobile

Berlin is experimenting with a steam-driven motor-bus, to overcome the objec-tion to the noise and odor of the gasoline

Anthony J Drexel, the American banker, purchased a new sixty-five herse power car in Faris to use in going to and from a golf course.

A can of gaseline costing 20 cents in the United States costs \$2 in Spain, where the cast of metoring is as high as in any coun-try in Europe.

A 140-horsepower engine using kerosena stead of gasoline, has proven successful r motorboats after experiments by the

The great annual race of the circuit of Ardennes has been fixed for August 11 and will take place at Bastogne instead of in the vicinity of Spa.

A mile in four-fifths of a second over a minute by Starley T. Kullogs of St. Lauis established a new record for Point Breeze track. Philadelphia.

in a modern water-cooled gasoline motor only 17 per cent of the heat is utilized for uneful work, the rest being radiated or lost through the exhausty

The tips of acciviene headlight burners should be peinted fore and aff of a car, thus throwing the flame across the lamp and furnishing more light.

As now planned, the Glidden tour will cover between 1,800 and 1,700 miles in four-teen days, two of which, Sundays, will be days of rest both to man and machine.

The Glidden tour pathfinders found farm-

for meterboats a British admiralty.

800, 200 and 1,000 yards, two sighting shots with Bisley targets and scoring. In the ontinental "international" match all the Expert Marksmen to Compete During shooting will be at 200 metres - 123 yards - One Hundred and Twenty-Four Nomiand each competitor will fire 120 rounds; forty standing, forty kneeling and forty rone, scoring in this case being on the decimal principle, the target being one setre in diameter, with a black center or

one to ten points. An elaborate program of competitions "miniature" rifles fired at distances varying from twenty-five to 100 yards has been drawn, and for revolver and pisto shots ample provision has been made, and what? In all probability this crank is one gram of the fourth Olympiad, which is what is believed to the foreign visitors

'visual' 0.60m, diameter, the entire target

association, J. A. Rector of Virginia and the many sumptious pavilions and club to believe that Rector, having frequently houses that stand thereon.

SCHOLES MAY ROW AT OLYMPIC

be called two schools are discovered pur- One Time Winner at Henley is Coming Out Again.

NEW YORK, June & Lou Scholes of Toronto is going to compete at the Olymand but little to bring their action, into pic regatta as a single sculler, and the anand their families? Take these men who harmonious unison, and it is by no means nouncement may set at rest the oft rean ineignificent fact that the last occa- peated statement that the winner of the sion upon which, under the continental diamond sculls is afraid. Sholes sent his system, British marksmen took part in a satry to the Olympic committee last week, contest was as far back as 1899, when, in and he did it without any blare of trumpets; response to an invitation from the Ligue in fact, he tried to keep the information Nationale des Tirours Hollandais, the Na- quiet. Now that it is out it also may be tional Rifle association nominated a team stated that Alfred Ward of the Harlem which Scholes is to take abroad for the ever constructed on the Harlem.

Scholes has not been to England since he won the diamonds. Although a Canadian by birth and choice, Scholes isn't overpopular at Henley, for one reason because story which was freely circulated around Henley. It was related that when a touring Englishman went into the hotel of the last payment. elder Scholes at Toronto and asked to see won there was a search behind the taproom diamond sculls. The Englishman to the last payment. thought it was an awful crime to treat a The service rifle match, like that on the and he made an awful row over it when he complete a test of endurance as of accuracy. laws of compensation will let Scholes' visit

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

ers along the route almost invariably friendly and pleased with the idea of hav-ing the tour pass through their sections.

Motorists of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have formed a club and will co-operate with the Buffalo organization in furthering the cause of a boulevard between the two

In a single week Berlin' new fire en-gine, which is propelled by an electric motor, covered 600 miles. So successful has it proved that others have been or-

A new type of motor-cab in London carries baggage on a canopy over the driver's seat, the rear seat being ordinarily open, but provided with a folding top for bad weather.

Engine paint may be cleaned readily with solution of four ounces of borax and half pint of lard oil to a gallon of water. The fixture should be removed before becom-

E. C. Stutt, Avoca, Neb., purchased a wo-cylinder Rambler touring car of the tambler Automobile company and drove come through the mud with the same last

Because of the attention which the event attracted to the city, the Board of Trade of Bridgeport, Conn., donated a trophy as a prize for the Memorial day hill climb of the total club.

Spokane, Wash., motorists are booming a national "Farmers Day" when farmers are to be invited to meet at central points and have the value of good roads demonstrated to them.

Sometimes a broken coil can be restored a good working order by putting it in a ry warm place for a few days so as to neit the wax inside and fill up the break the insulation.

One of the latest noveliles is a device attached to the rim and which indicates when the tire pressure is below sixty-pounds by sounding an electric horn at ached to the dash.

To prevent "burning" tires in rounding a corner a good wide swing should be made, and the car should be under sufficient momentum to allow it to coast around with the clutch out.

More than 200 motorcyclists at Minne-apolls will form a club, which will work in harmony with the Minneapolis Auto-mobile club on behalf of good roads and desirable legislation.

A Philadelphia engineer has perfected a hub spring which he promises will do away with pneumatic tires. If any of the springs break he claims the hub can be easily opened and new ones fitted.

A car recently completed for a wealthy ow York man is so fitted than on opening to deors of the tonneau electric lamps on their side light automatically while a sird iamp illuminates the interior.

third lamp illuminates the interior.

So much chilusiasm has been evinced in the mator racus to be run by the Quaker City Automobile club at Point Breeze, Pa., June 18, that accommodations are being provided for 12.00 additional spectators.

The Cincinnati Automobile club has offered a reward of flow to any person apprehending a thief who steals a car owned by a club member and lesser rewards for the arrest of persons stealing parts of machines.

Wednesday.

MANY HORSES PAY FIRST FEE

BIG HANDICAP RACE FILLS WELL

Conditions Such as Give Owners Fine Opportunity to Know Just Where They Will Be at Start.

When the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association announced this magnificent stake for a dash, nothing of a definite nature was given out as to what percentage of the purse the donors expected from the nominators in order to make the event a go, yet, judged from private reports, horsemen were given to understand that if they subscribed half of the amount as entrance fees the other half will be made good by Colonel John R. Thayer, who is understood to back the event individually for the benefit of the

According to the conditions of the stake these 124 nominators already have paid al-The second payment of \$160 on each entry falls due on June 15, and the third pay-During that period all of the entries will be in training, and if any be declared out of the stake it will be merely on account

At this rate the total amount of en trance fees will foot up to not less than \$35,600. All the horses left eligible to the stake will be handlcapped by three of the best experts on August 18, or four days before the fourth and last payment of

It now looks almost certain that few according to the conditions of the race, the eligibles will not only be handicapped as per their record at the time the first entries were closed, but according to their showing during the racing season up to August 18. Four days before the last pay ment fails due, therefore, owners will have a correct idea as to what point their eligibles will be assigned. Some of the horses entered in the big race will keep their engagements at Detroit, Kalamagoo and Buffalo, and their showing at those meetings will be considered by the handicappers. Some entries which are nominated now with a view that they will, according to their present records, constitute the front tiers, might be set in the rear lot with such horses as are now expected to be

tered in the event will not be started in other races and will be saved for that one ruce, as naturally owners would not care to show the speed qualities of their eligibles to such an extent as to give the handicappers a line on them. For this reason it is he was very fast, but chiefly because of a more than likely that the bulk of the entries will be placed according to their present marks and owners will risk the

The names of the horses entered are not the diamond sculls which the youngster yet announced, but it is certain the very best trotters of the country which are in

The stake will be divided among six time-honored national trophy that way, first horses at the rate of \$30,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000.

not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

nated at Readville.

NEW YORK, June 6.- The report from Boston that 124 horses are entered in the of colt stakes, this is the largest number of horses named in a single race, and is surely the most appropriate for the largest purse ever offered for one race-running or trotting.

sport.

most 25 per cent of the purse, or \$12,400. ment of the same amount, is due on July 12. of accident. It is therefore a fair estimate that at least 100 horses will be kept eligible up to the last or fourth payment.

behind the middle tiers. The great majority of the trotters en-

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have ever struck," was the comment of Jacob M. Murdock, who recently crossed the continent from Los Angeles to New York with his family in a touring car, covering 5.670 miles in thirty-trhee days.

W. H. Grassmeyer of Kearney and W. G. Odendahl of Loup City, Neb., will start for their respective homes today with their four-cylinder thirty-six-horsepower Rambier touring cars, purchased of the Rambier Automobile company the last week.

bler Automobile company the last week.

The most luxurious motor-omnibuses in the world are now running in London. They have no cutside accommodations, but inside the cars are nine large and comfortable armchairs, here are electric lights and heating apparatus—yet the fare is only sixpence.

The Automobile club of Hudson county of Jersey City, and the North Jersey Automobile club of Patterson each have subscribed \$800 to ald the Associated Automobile clubs of New Jersey to test the soundness of the new stringent anti-motering legislation of that state.

After a tour of 2,000 miles through Europe, John P. Rider, John Peace and Dr. R. B. Lamb, all of Fishkill, N. Y., who have arrived in Paris, say their first duty on returning home will be to join the movement to put American roads on a European basis.

According to a prominent manufacturer the habit of buying freak cars and motors just for the sake of having something new is past. The astute car owner today buys a high-grade chassis and purchases new bodies for it according to season and change in style.

change in style.

Paris motorists are rejoicing in a change in the police laws which enables them to answer charges of speeding immediately. Heretofore the police have noticed a motorist's number and a summons has reached him three months later, too late, often, to disprove the charge.

Among the novelties this season in motorist's wear are pongee sik dusters, so light in texture that they may be folded and carried in an ordinary coat pocket. Another is a waterproof coat with a leather lining, that is removable should the coat be too warm in summer.

The first arrest for speeding an automo-

The first arrest for speeding an automobile in the country, so far as known, occurred in New York City on May 20, 1829, when the driver of a public electric hausom was held for rounding a busy corner "at the fearful speed of twelve miles an hour," to quote a newspaper of that day.

One of the most ardent motorists in the country is General Paul A. Oliver of Wilkes Barre, Pa. Despite his 77 years he runs a machine daily, does not believe in speed laws and has laid out forty miles of fine roads on his estate. Any speed under forty miles an hour does not appeal to him.

New Jersey's attorney general has ruled that, under the amendments to the motoring law enacted several weeks ago, the income from motor vehicles must be divided among the different municipalities in proportion to the mileage of impraved roads in each, instead of being limited to state-improved highways.

that state.

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A patent has been granted a California inventor for an automobile wheel with her son during the last week and purchased of the Rambler Automobile company one of the large four-cylinder Rambles tires, additional resiliency being provided by tangenital spokes which are jointed, the outer ends conststing of flat steel springs.

A motorcycle provided an easy means for escape for a Philadelphia thief recently. When a motorcycle policeman went in one door of a house to arrest min the flief ellipsed out another, mounted the officer's machine and sped away.

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