Breeders and Owners Suffer Deprecia flon to Properties-Fights Against the Agitation Prove to Be Fruitless.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- More than thirty race tracks in this country, not including nine in the State of New York and three in Florida, have been closed by adverse Ingislation since 1802, when the first succensful crusade against racing was car ried on in New Jersey. It is estimated that more than \$40,000,000 worth of property has been depreciated in value, while thousands of owners and breeders have been financially crippled. The thoroughbred breeding industry has been reduced to a minimum and the passing of some of the greatest race horses in the world has been recorded.

The New Jersey crusade was chiefly due to the iniquities at Guttenburg and Glouceeter, where winter race meets were held Goulding Puts the in defiance of the racing law and the sure thing gambling element ruled with an tron hand. Because these tracks followed rule of ruin policy a-constitutional amendment was passed by the voters across the Hudson river, which closed magnificen Monmouth Park, together with the smailer race courses at Elizabeth, Linden and Clifton. Many thousands of dollars in vested in these tracks were lost as a result and the tracks were allowed to go to wreck and ruin. Today they are dismar tled and so far gone that the casual observer would find it hard to believe that thoroughbred horses ever ran over them for high stakes and purses

Attempts Fall in Chicago. in spite of powerful influences the Chicage tracks were soon put out of business. Washington Park, where the \$50,000 American derby was run; Hawthorne, over which Edward Corrigan presided; Worth and Harlem, in which the blind John Con don was more than ordinarily interested were forced to close their gates. Several attempts since have been made to revive the sport in the Windy City, but the reform element in each instance has develoned sufficient power to successfully pose favorable legislation. Corrigan and Condon, once bitter enamies, met with other reverses. When former Governor Polk conducted a winning fight against race track gambling in the state of Missouri. Corrigan was caught in the net. He was the principal owner of the big track in Kansas City, which together with the fair controlled by the Cella syndicate was forced to nail up the shutters.

Condon put nearly a million dollars into Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., only to find that after one season the reformers hald the whip hand in the legislature at Little Rock. A bill prohibiting bookmaking became a law and Oaklawn, together with another track at the Springs, became worthless Corrigan was caught again when the Louisians legislature closed the game at New Orleans, where it had thrived for many years. The master of Hawthorns invested a fortune in the construction of the city park track, which was run opposition to the old fair grounds, in which Cella and Condon were said to be heavily interested. They operated on a conflicting date schedule one winter and both lost money. Then, having reached an amicable agreement, these tracks found that they had few supporters among the lawmakers at Baton Rouge and were compelled to give up the fight in spite of a um of protests from the husiness men of New Orleans.

Memphis Loses Track.

Montgomery park, Memphis, where many | ground. turf events mai : history, and the Nashville track were boarded up because of the of the game through that perfection of not exceed twenty-five watts per lamp. anti-bookmaking crusade in the state of Tennessee. The merry-go-round at Roby, Ind., also fell a victim to the crusaders. Iren Hill and Alexander Island were closed before the District of Columbia put the his power. That permits him to lock his kibosh on the Washington Jockey Club's track at Bennings, which was a costly affair and was the biggest racing plant south of New York. New Hampshire made short work of the big race course at Salam.

In far off Seattle the lawmakers took a erack at a prosperous track and then came an unexpectedly strong fight against the terf solons in California. In 1908 the California legislature passed a measure framed on the lines of the Agnew-Hart bill, with the result that the million dollar track at Santa Anita, near Los Angeles, threw up the sponge. Thomas H. Williams, owner of the Emeryville track, across the bay from San Francisco, tested the new law and got a decision that oral betting was legal, but this winter the California legislature made that form of speculation impossible and Emeryville shut down a short time ago rather than conduct a hopeless fight for restoration.

The Texas legislature more than a year ago passed anti-racing measures which closed tracks at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, El Paso and other cities. In Florida a new law goes into effect on May 1, which, it is said, will make further meetings at Jacksonville, Tampa and Pensacola out of the question. They tried racing and betting in Atlanta, Ga., two years ago, but the venture was abandoned upon the arrest and conviction of a layer of

New Yorkers Give Up.

It is needless to record the fact that the Agnew-Perkins bills passed at Albany last year made it advisable for the owners of the Aqueduct, Jamaica, Delmont Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton, Emptre City and Saratoga tracks to give up the fight temporarily at least. Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, closed as soon as the Agnew-Hart bills were passed in 1908. Under the present conditions, unless some relief is obtained from the courts, few if any of these tracks will operate this year. But the Jockey club is not idle and there'll be a number of test cases very soon.

The only states in which racing and betting oan go on now are Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Utah, Montana and Kentucky. There are tracks ready to resur business at Sait Lake City and Ogden and Butte, while Pimlico will hold a spring meeting as usual in April. It has been rumored for some time, however, that the Maryland legislature would be asked to pass a bill prohibiting bookmaking at the Baltimore track, also at the little half mile elroutt located at Marlborough, which was run at a loss last fall. Jamestown, near Norfolk, will try another aession this spring and open betting will not be interfered with, in view of a recent court ruling in the case of a man prosecuted for making a handbook. The legislature in West Virginia has passed what is known as the poolroom bill, and a new race track will be built at Choster, W. Va., an hour's ride

Rentucky Sesson Long. Kentucky will have a long racing season from the middle of April until November although only three tracks, Louisville, Latonia and Lexington, will take part in it. The part-mutants will be used at these bracks instead of the sensel force of book-

affected the big tracks at Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Fort Eric Their receipts were greatly reduced and main fále a week between each meetin worked as a hardship. But other small tracks in Canada will be operated under the new law this year, and in that way entinuous racing will be provided.

The Canadian law permits open book making inside race track enclosures, but makes it a felony to run a pool room or a hand book outside of them. Toronto has made arrangements to experiment with the part-mutuel system and twenty-one machines have been ordered from a Louis ville manufacturer. There will be som racing and betting in British Columbia too, but on a comparatively small scale Meanwhile the sport will continue to enjoy wonderful prosperity in England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy and Australia, where the races are patronized and ncouraged by the various governments. Many American turfmen, driven from this country, will participate in the sport on the other side and will necessarily spend much money there in keeping pace with

Walking Game Out of the Joke Class

Toronto Pedestrian Sets New Pace for Performers-Little Known This Side of the Border.

NEW YORK, March 18 -- As a contributng factor toward the establishment of a art of heel-and-toe walking, stands in a trouble is that they are inefficient, niche all by himself. Creating a furore an athletic performance since the rather clency are: (1) The brilliancy or illumi-

what stands as the best mark ever performed by an amateur, 6:25%, at the Canadian Amateur Athletic union championship, his light has been hidden under a bushel, and he was practically unheard of on this side of the border until just standard area such as a square foot, and mark has not been placed to his credit of the light from a standard candle made through the refusal of the people in charge of either sperm or paraffine and weighing certifying the performance

always been a question in my mind as to square inch of surface in each case also the fairness of the galt of the men who hone at the game in the late seventies taken to his peculiar lift.

atyle which warrants him leaning forward The older the filament the greater the just enough not to have any weight to cost, electrically, per candle power per pull. In other words, his weight is just hour. here it belongs in a walker-just over knees as he goes forward for his next stride and dodge the stiffness seen when men walk according to the old army idea. of shoulders back and chin up. Directly a man attempts a fast pace under the latter style he will soon be noticed jumping along flat-foot to flat-foot. I hope we

will see more of Goulding." Goulding holds all the Canadian records from one mile to ten, with the exception of the three-mile mark, which was made in Montreal by Billy Meek in 1884, after which he went to England, winning the be a ninth, and so on, the amount of light seven-mile walk in 54:38.

Athletic Cost is Heavy at Harvard and Also at Old Eli

Enormous Expense Per Capita of the Men Who Get Into the Contests.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18 .- A comparison of the cost of athletics of both Harvard and Yale is interesting. Last yeear it cost the Cambridge university \$127,945 to run athletics, or about \$425 a day lege seesson fasts. The foot ball expenditures were approximately \$31,000, an aver-\$0.994.90, base ball \$11,177.31 and crew \$15.490.18. that the center of illumination is not a At Yale the approximate for maitaining foot ball was \$40,000. It meant for every man who got in a "championship" game, as the contests with Harvard and Princeton at New Haven are called, \$2,500 was expended. On base bail, which returned a net profit of \$5,760. Yale put out a total of income of only \$3,511, cost \$13,369, Rowing is practically a flat financial loss, since no admission can be charged, and more thun \$30,000 is appropriated every year for

BROWN FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Manager of the Providence Team Aunounces His Games. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18.-Man-

ball team announced the following sched-

ule for next fall:

September 30, New Hampshire college at Providence: October 4, Rhode Island State ata in a lamp. Accessibility of the various at Providence; October 7. Massachusetts parts for cleaning is also a point to be Agricultural college at Providence; October 14. Bowdoin at Providence; October 21. Pennsylvania ai Philadelphia; October 28, Harvard at Cambridge; November & Tufts college at Providence; November 11, Yale at New Haven; November 15, Vermont at Providence; November 15, Trinity at Providence; November 30, Curine In

dlans at Providence. Sunflower Philosophy.

It is dangerous to compliment cheap peo-Memory ought to be hell enough for some

THE EYE OF THE MOTOR CAR Importance of Sufficient Power in the

Headlight.

CARELESSNESS PROVES COSTLY Three Principal Points to Be Conaldered by Owners-Best Method of Lighting the Road-

way.

Few motoring experiences are more pleasant than driving a car equipped with defective headlights along a strange road on a dark night. The imperfect lliumina tion seems to define rather than to penetrate the surrounding blackness, and there is never absent from the motorist's mine feeling that some unknown obstacl may lie hidden in the obscurity ahead of While the actual danger in such case may not be very great, it is real, and piece of property to be exposed to unneces sary risks, the motorist, if he is well advised, will not begrudge a little attention devoted to his lamps to insure that optically and in other respects they are all that they should be.

Because it has no complicated parts and calls for little care or manipulation, the common tendency is to take the lamp for granted and to regard the lighting prob m as a generation problem exclusively This is doubly a mistake. In the first place, whether electricity or gas be the preferred illuminant, the most efficient generating equipment will fail of its pur pose if the construction of the lamp which it feeds be faulty. In the second place badly designed lamps are commoner than is generally supposed, and many a cal new epoch in American athletics, George owner is under the impression that his H. Goulding, the Toronto exponent of the lamps are not large enough when the real

The three principal points which must be such as has not been equalled because of considered in connection with lamp effione-sided international games in 1895, the nating power of the flame or filament; (2) Canadian has lifted the walking game out the consumption of gas or electricity; (3) of the joke class, where it had been placed the suitability of the optical devices emthrough the rather frantic and foolish ployed to throw the light where it can do gyrations of the exponents of the game of most good. We shall consider these in the order named and then pass on to one or Although it is two years since he made two other points which are worth looking to although their importance is by comparison secondary.

All physical quantities are for the pur poses of comparison estimated by means of a unit quantity of their own kind. Thus about a year ago, when in a Buffalo in the same way the intensity of a source armory, he walked a mile in 6:29%, which of illumination is measured by the intensity of the contest to forward the credentials one-sixth of a pound. For instance, the intrinsic brilliancy of the sun is equal to 'According to an athlete sharp, who has 500,000 candles per square inch. that of an seen all the best of the American and incandescent carbon filament to between English walkers, his equal has never been 150 and 200 candles and that of an acetylene seen. This authority said: "There has flame to between 75 and 300 candles per

The candle power of the unreflected and the early eightles-men like Armstrong, flame or filament of a headlight should Merrill, Mott. Raby, the Englishmen and not be less than fifteen nor greater than that type. Later on, during the time of twenty. With acetylene as the illuminant Billy Meek, he was the only one who would this will call for the delivery at most really pass muster as a fair walker. If of 7 cubic feet of gas per lamp per hour. ords at various distances, had been closely 100 cubic feet should thus be sufficient to for it." watched, exception could easily have been maintain two headlights in operation for about seventy hours. The corresponding "Speaking of Murray, I am reminded consumption of carbide, where the acety- leading players of South Africa. that Goulding's style is the prototype of lene is generated on the car, would be the former champion's. The only differ- about twenty-five pounds for the same ence that now appeals to me is that while period and service. If in either case the Goulding was perfectly fair when I saw actual figures are in excess of these, the him move. Murray was prone to jump a light is unnecessarily brilliant or the bit when he got tired, being off both feet burner is dirty or defective, or the gas at once. To the casual observer it was is being delivered at too great a pressure heel-and-toe, but neither foot was on the If the lighting equipment is electrical and tungaten or tantalum bulbs are employed "Goulding fills the eye of close followers the consumption of electrical energy should

> in all directions the amount of illumina tion produced in a given direction diminishes rapidly with the distance. If we imagine a source of light to be placed at the center of a sphere of one foot radius the surface of that sphere will intercept all the rays and each point on it will receive a definite amount of Illumination Now suppose the radius of the sphere to be doubled. Its surface will be increased fourfold, and, therefore, each point on it will only receive a quarter of the light it did before. If the radius be trebled the intercepted by a given area diminishing as the square of its distance from the center of illumination. The degree of illumination produced by a standard candle at a distance of one foot is known as a candle

Lenses and Reflectors.

The purpose of the lenses and reflectors with which a lamp is fitted is to deficet the divergent rays from the flame or filement and concentrate them in a parallel beam. If the source of illumination were a mathematical point, it would be possible to direct every ray parallel to every other ray. In practice, however, inasmuch as a point of it is inaccurate for another. In choosing a lamp, it is, therefore, well to for the ten months through which the col- avoid one in which the area of the reflector is small, for, given the size of the flame, age cost of about \$1,000 a man to the squad are reflected the less, relatively, will be of thirty-one players. Track athletics cost | the distortion of the beam, due to the fact point. Another objection to the use of a small mirror is that the reflected rays, when their directions are irregular, interbrightness of the projected beam varies abruptly from point to point.

The range of a lamp is the distance a measure of it, it is convenient to take the distance along the center of the beam at which the intensity of the illumination s just equal to one-tenth of a candle foot In some comparative lamp trials recently made in England there was an astonishingly wide divergence with different lamps in this particular, results coming out all the system with the best tonic the way from thirty to 200 feet. A number of lamps under twenty candle-power in ager George S. Burgess of the Brown foot which the range lay between eighty and 100 oughly purify the blood. The use feet were marked as very good.

Other things equal, a moderate weight and simplicity of construction are desiderconsidered. Loosly fitting connections, which are likely to cause annoyance by should be taken that there is no back reflection, and that no stray beams make their way out at the back, top or sides,

Deflecting the Light.

cent ordinances compelling motorists to cut the horizontal beam from their headlights within city limits, either by means of a special shutter or mechanism fitted to the lamp for this purpose or by making.

The model for some properties of the model for some part white a control of the follow who works when you are asleep.

To can't best the fellow who works when you are asleep.

All that seems to be expected of a young spirit is that she get married.

A real live dog ought to feel ashamed to be considered. The trouble, of course, is the same seems done in the spring and seven to see a seem done in the spring and seven to see a live dog ought to feel ashamed to the the second to be considered. The trouble, of course, is that the human eye is temporarily blinded by a lady. And doubtless the dog does to itself when it has to be higged around by a lady. And doubtless the dog does the the think the human eye is temporarily blinded by a lady. And doubtless the dog does the that way about it. A dog can't always from the representation of pedestrians on the country roads it is, therefore, highly desirable to shing the light altogether, have

mathtain in front of every car a safety IS HOOSIER RACE TOO LONG?

level of four feet mix the height of the average human eye above the ground. It Experts of Opinion that Drivers Will is noteworthy that the dazzle produced by Not Stand Strain. a headlight bears no very definite reflection to its candle-power. The toy bull's

POINT TO PREVIOUS FAILURES Occasion When Machines Left the Truck Under Weakened Control

of Pilots Used as Horrible Example.

race has attained is causing motorists to figure out its every angle. Indisputably it will be the big event of the pre-autum season. It will attract the fastest cars in this country and many foreign machines it will carry the highest prize money that has ever been offered for an automobile race meet and it will be the longest contest of its kind ever attempted on a speed way, It is this latter phase that has caused lively discussion among racing folks for the last few days. The general opinion appears to be that

the promoters have made the distance too long; that it is too great a strain on man and machine. It is doubted if either will be able to stand up under the terrific rack ing of 600 miles at faster than a mile to the minute. The American Automobile Contest association is considering the danger to drivers, the manufacturers to

Won't Split Money.

Last year there was a rule to the offect that a driver could not be at the wheel onger than five hours at a time. Estimates place the running time of the 500cived from London that American lawn mile race at seven hours. In compliance ennis players will invade the English with the requests of drivers that they be ourts this season. Besides, the Americans allowed to keep their seats from start to and Australians the South Africans chal- finish, a new rule has been drawn by the American Automobile association. It is to tional cup, are scheduled for the All Eng- the effect that the referee will judge a land championship at Wimbiedon next driver's fitness to remain in the race after the five-hour mark. The entrants wanted William A. Larned, the national cham- some rule of this sort. They did not feel pian; Maurice F. McLoughlin, Thomas C. like sharing the prize money with some Bundy and M. H. Long, will make up the other pilot if it possibly could be avoided As a consequence there are going on vices. In mentioning the invasion of for- the assumption that they will be able to eign players the official publication of the stand the strain of seven hours at the

> e able to perform the feat, Speaking on this subject a racing author 'In my opinion, that 500-mile race at ndianapolis will never be finished. You will remember that they tried to run a 300-mile contest at Indianapolis last year. They had to stop it. The cars were voer ng off the track, crashing through fences

but it's an easy one to answer. Imagine

you are a driver. You let out your car

a long race on the speedway. For a

whirling round and round and the scenery

sweeps past in a monotonous blur. At 200

niles this blur commences to affect you

There is nothing for the eye but the band

of track, rimmed by the monotonous blur

The car commences to streak erratically

from its course. More attention is de-

manded on the steering wheel. Later the

mind becomes dazed and the sight dulled. The steady whirl has caused it. There are

only two ways for your semi-consolous-

ness to be relieved. Either the car will

shoot off the track or the referee will

"This is what happened to most of the

save your life by stopping the contest.

f white. Gradually this affects the eyes,

and into crowds. After a certain distance of driving on a track the drivers lose control. If they could not finish a 300-mile race, what will happen in this 509 mile contest? Consider, also, that the speed will be much higher than was the case in the 200-mile event. This, of course means a greater physical and mental Question of Eye Strain. "Why are drivers unable to complete ong distances on a speedway when they are in road contests? That seems hard,

Gauntlett, Robbs, Cecil Tripp, Dodd, time everything goes well. Your car is

Little Willie Again.

what is it, willier' replied his father, sleepily.

"Tum in here, I want to ast you sumpin's' saids the little voice.

So pa rose up from his couch and, putting on his bathrobe and slippers, marched into the nursery.

"Well, what is it now?" he asked.

"Say pa," said little Willie, "if you was to feed the cow on soap would she give shaving-cream?"—Harper's Weekly.

NEW YORK, March 18.-The importance that the Indianapolis speedway's 500-mile

Old England's Courts

Tennis Players Will Play for International Cup-Australian Golfers

to United States. NEW YORK, March 18.-News was relengers for the Dwight F. David interna-

eye lantern of a boy, with its insignificant

oll wick, is almost as blinding as the

beam from the most powerful search light.

With a view to minimizing the dazzling

effect, the best position for the head lamp

appears to be at about two feet above th

ground. Next to that seven feet has been

found to be the best height. It has been

proved that if an object which would be

clearly visible by star light on a clear night

were placed at a point six feet behind and

six feet to the side of any average lamp

it would be plainly disclereable by a person

standing in the center of the path of the

beam at a distance of twenty-five feet

This interval may, therefore, be taken to

represent the extent of the minimum

danger zone attainable with lamps un

provided with special non-dazzling devices

ened slats fitted to the lenses. Incidenct-

ally, the objection to these last is that the

greatly reduce both the range and width

of the beam. Tilting the lamp is a remedy

that has the same drawback .- T. L. White.

Americans to Invade

in Harper's Weekly.

ch as Venetian blinds of circular black

American forces, according to these ad-English National Lawn Tennis association steering wheel. It is doubtful if any will

"R. W. Heath, the brilliant Australian player, whose prowess has recently been the talk of the antipodes, sailed from Melbourne for Europe on the P. & O. steam hip Malwa on February 14. He expects to arrive in time to compete in the French evered courts championships and after that at Queen's, remaining in England intil after the outdoor championships.

"Besides Heath, Australia will be rep sented at Wimbleton, we hear, by Nor man E. Brookes, Dunlop, Marsh and, of course, by the champion, A. F. Wilding, while America will be sending Larned, McLoughlin, Long and Bundy. The Australlans or some of them, we are further informed, probably will leave England with the Americans for the States in time to empete in the United States champion A team of Australian golfers will also be touring in America simuttaneously Cinders' Murray, the holder of many rec- Where a gas tank is used a charge of and Norman E. Brooks will be playing

Tucker and Van Ryn are named as the

"Pa!" came little Willie's voice from the Pa: came little willies voice from the darkness of the nursery.

Pa gave a bad imitation of a snore. He was tired and did not wish to be disturbed.

"Pa!" came the little voice again.

"What is it, Willie?" replied his father,

drivers who tried to finish the last long they try to force themselves through 500 miles on Memorial day is not pleasant to think of. In road racing It is different: the scenery is constantly changing. That race will have to be driven with two driv ing tricks, as is the case in the twenty four-hour races, or there will be another hue and cry about the 'Hoosler Slaughter Pen, such as arose after Burque's death

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for the run-down state of health. We have only to recognize the fiame or filament is not dimensionless, a reflector which would be accurate for one of a weakened or impure circulation. The great majority of persons are rapidly coming to understand the importance of preventing disease they know that a poorly nourished system cannot resist germs and microbes, and that a tonic which purifies and enriches the blood will the larger the surface at which its rays often ward off a serious spell of illness later on.

That Spring is the most trying season on the health is a fact well known to every one. It is the time of year when our constitutions are required to stand the greatest strain, and unless the system receives the proper amount of blood nutriment the health is bound to be affected. The general bodily weakness, tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor sect each other, the result being that the digestion, etc., come directly as a result of weak, watery blood.

If you need a tonic, you need a medicine that has real blood purifying properties. A great many so called tonics are mere nerve stim-\$22,887, while track athletics, with a total at which the beam thrown by it may be ulants, often producing instantaneous exhilarating effect, but acting with considered to be practically effective. As decided injury on the system. If your system is weak and run-down you can only tone it up by supplying an increased amount of blood nutriment, and this can come only through pure, rich blood. Any tonic which does not purify the blood is dangerous, because it leaves the impurities in the circulation to constantly prey upon the health.

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