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600 MILES IN 142 HOURS.

Closing Scenes of the Great Six Day Contest At 9:15 Saturday night the six-day goas-you-please contest for the champion ship of the world, which began at the Madison Square Garden, New York, at 12:05 last Monday morning, came to an end. Both as a trial of speed and of human endurance it was the most remarkable contest of the kind that has ever taken place. The record of the match shows that the best previous record for each hour from the first was beaten during this struggle of 142 hours and the winner beat all previous records by 18 miles.

On Saturday when the last rays of the sun were struggling through the haze of tobacco smoke that filled the garden and the electric lights were beginning toglim-mer fitfully in their white globes, the afternoon crowds began to melt away while the jaded men in the ring plodded on, heeding nothing, and looking positively ghastly in the unnatural gleam of the twilight and electric lamps. One by one the men dropped into their quarters through the little wreath-covered doors to snatch a short rest before starting out on the last few hours of their weary work. Sullivan was the last to go, at 6:55, having completed 520 miles. Then when the night had fairly fallen and the people began to flock into the garden again some-what earlier than on the previous nights, the men came out again at intervals from one another, with fresh suits on and looking with their newly shaven faces much better then when they went in.

Fitzgerald took the track after his rest at 7:25, with a bright-colored handkerchief about his neck and a little bouquet on his white shirt front. The crowd cheered lustily as he started out and around the track. At 7:30 o'clock Hazael started in again on his tireless round, looking perceptibly brightened. As he went past the reporters' tables a handsomely-dressed young woman, holding a little child in her arms, went down to the fence and handed him a brilliant basketful of flowers. He touched his hat and passed on, while the garden echoed with the cheers of the hrong. Noremac came out at 8 o'clock, looking far better than he did in the afternoon. He had on a new cap of different bright colors, and wore a large bunch of flowers in front on his colored shirt. Soon after Noremac appeared, Fitzgerald started on a brisk trot, followed by the cheers of the people. The cheers and applause became general and hearty as Noremae started after him at a brisk pace and folowed him around the track. Hart came through his little door upon the course at 8:15 o'clock in a fresh costume of light and dark blue, and was loudly applauded as he began a rapid and graceful heel andtoe walk. The crowd had hardly become quiet again when Fitzgerald came running around the course carrying a floral horse shoe above his head, and he was followed closely by Hart. The crowds surged against the fence around the ring on both sides and those on the seats stood up, swinging hats, waving handkerchiefs and shouting wildly. The excitement increased, after abating a little, when Hughes came out at 8:35 and started out on a hard run, his red and white cap bobling up and down around the track, and the ends of the loose sear about his neck feating out

the loose searf about his neck floating out behind him. The throng, which now filled rearly every seat and crowded all the standing space, became fairly wild as Hart started after Hughes at a light swinging pace. Hart soon caught him, when Hughes stopped suddenly, turned around and stretched out his hand. Hart grasped it and shook it warmly, and they started out two men repeated at the next round, and men and boys within the inside fence ran around after them, shouting and cheering.

At the end of his next lap Hughes stopped running in front of the reporters' tables, bowed to the cheering crowds and retired from the race at half-past eight, having completed just 235 miles. Sullivan ratingly completed just 235 miles. Sullivan retired at 8:45, at the end of 525 miles and 4 laps, and was soon followed by Hart and Noremac, who stepped quietly through the doors of their quarters, Noremac having finished 555 miles and Hart 542 and two were alone on the track jogging along comfortably shoulder to shoulder and looking brighter within a few minutes of the end of their long run than they did when it was only half over. The crowd, which was growing constantly as the end of the great race approached, now filled every available space in the garden, and must have numbered more than 9,000 people. All were standing up and watching every step of the men with the closest attention. As one or the other quickened his pace and went a few steps before his companion, women waved their handkerchiefs, men waved their hats, and all cheered at the top of their voices. Then there would be a lull for a moment and

the strains of Gilmore's band would swell above the confused hum of the great concourse of people, playing "Wearing of the Green" and "God Save the Queen." The Winner's Last Lille. The excitement within the garden soon nearer. The small boy on the outside behole to look through or to crawl through; the indigent persons who in broken ac cents besought the hard-hearted doorkeepers to let them "go in to find a friend," increased in number and became more pressing; and the crowds in the bar room left their glasses half-emptied in their eagerness to see the finish, even that aproned specimen of humanity, who would "give a glass of beer to any one who hits the spot with one of these balls," leaving his stand when there were no more dishonest pennies to be turned. All crowded eagerly toward the spot where Hazael and Fitzgerald were to end their long struggle. Still the two tireless walk. ers, seeming like machines, moved along stretched to watch them as they came swinging around the turn together for the

As they reached a point in front of the reporters' tables, they were stopped, while "Pop" Whittaker mounted a box, adjusted his spectacles and then called What brought this crowd together? in his hand, the following speech:

of running six hundred miles in one hunhonor to present to you doubly emblem-atic. [Applause.] It is my wish and the And though England was the birthplace

The receipts were \$50,000. The ex-penses were as follows: For rent, etc., \$11,500; for managers, \$7,000; total, \$24,500. The amount left to be divided among the walkers is \$25,500. By the conditions of the race the money is to be divided among the men in the following ratio: 50 per cent. to the first, 20 to the last week has been sufficient to encourage second, 12 to the third, 8 to the fourth, 6 the immediate setting on foot of more of to the fifth and 4 to the sixth. The these nuisances. How long the craze will amount each man is entitled to is as fol-Hazael.

2.040 Hughes..... 1,530 Sullivan..... Besides this the winner, Geo. Hazael, will receive the whole amount of the entrance money of \$1,000 each, for ten men, except 31,000, which will go to the second man. He also gets a diamond studded whip, already described. His entire receipts are \$21,750, besides the trophy. The second man. Patrick Fitzgerald, will receive in

follows : . Hazael ..... 600 Fitzgerald ...... 577 Hart..... 542 Hughes..... 535

The Match and its Patrons. Tribun e, Editorial. over the ground wonderfully fast, it is the way many describe their feelings. How many hundreds are there who feel the same way? It would surprise us if we knew

waited impatiently for the first news from the recent prize-fight near New Orleans.

HAUGHMAN'S justed his spectacles and then called frantically for "some one to stop the band." The band was finally silenced and Mr. Whittaker proceeded to read to Hazael, The band the clittering traphy of the race. who held the glittering trophy of the race | even the interest which the feeling of national pride gives to rivalry of race or "Mr. Hazael: Your great performance country. It was not a struggle between Euglishmen and Americans. Not one of dred and forty-two consecutive hours in the men who were on the track yesterday this, the hardest contested of all races, was an American. Ireland had three against the hardiest men of two continents, representatives, England one and Scot-Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse makes this trophy that I now have the land one. The championship passed from

long to enjoy the honors you have so fairly

The crowd gave three rousing cheers for Hazael: then three more for Fitzgerald; have taken place there, but in every case the band struck up a lively air, and the great race for the championship was at an end. The two men walked slowly around the matches decided in this city. Engthe track again, when Hazael was given a pair of shoes and a chair from some enterprising business houses, and then they went to their quarters, while the crowd

Noremac.... 3.060

all \$6,100. The score at the end of the race was as

ness has made him formidable. He gets HORRIBLE!

siest method possible of doing it.

The triumph of Hazael is a step down-His performance was a marvelons one

wish of every one here that you may live and home of both the late champion and

gradually dispersed.

The Winnings.

Sullivan..... 525

Rowell is beaten and disgraced. Hazael s now the champion of the world in sixdays' races. And what a champion! Nature in her unkindest moods has rarely put together a less inviting specimen of her handiwork. Repulsive in form and face, with his dull, brutish features never lightened by a gleam of intelligence, his lack-lustre eye, his loose, lop-sided, shambling figure, his wavering, awkward gait, he is, perhaps the least heroic figure that ever bore off a championship of any kind. There is absolutely nothing in the man to dwell on with satisfaction. More animal than human, there is no touch of the thoroughbred in this racer. In the

look, in the bearing, in every step of a high-bred creature like Foxhall or Iroquois, there is something of dignity. The winner of the Derby seems to be conscious of and to exult in his matchless powers and in his lofty lineage. There is nothing that is not low and groveling in this new champion. His uncouth appearance and ungainly strides have made him an object of ridicule in every match in which he has

ward in a rivalry that was low enough already. The defeated champion had little o recommend him except a stout heart and legs of uncommon size; but he was a cheery, amiable little fellow, who, if his ambition did not rise higher than the keeping of an alehouse on the proceeds of his races, at least had few vicious qualities, and with his compact, sturdy figure ties, and with his compact, sturdy figure and bright, resolute face, was not an unpleasant object to look at while he was on the track. His successor is morose and sullen, with no single redeeming trait in mind or person. He has no friends, and never had any. He was put in this match by a speculative gambler, who had no more personal interest in him than he more personal interest in him than he might have in a gamecock on which he had laid a wager. This gambler paid all Hazael's expenses, furnished him with a again at a slower pace, while the crowds trainer, was responsible for everything, swung their hats and hurrahed. This the and of course will take nearly all the profits, the poor creature who has done the work getting only money enough to support himself until another match is arranged. Before this walk was begun it was known everywhere among persons interested in such matters that Hazael was wholly without means, and that if he failed to get a share of the spoils at the garden he would be forced to take to some honest labor, like shoveling dirt or sweeping the streets. He has no brain for anything higher. But now that he has reached the highest score on record he will be able laps. At 9 o'clock Hazael and Fitzgerald to live on his backer until he get beaten.

as showing what a terrible strain can be put on the human machine vitiont destroying it utterly. He has suffered tor-ments during no small part of the last six days than which those of the rack could hardly be more severe. What a procession of wan and weary ghosts was that which staggered around the track yesterday. The leader's face was distorted by pain, pinched and worn by the killing work of six days and nights, seamed and furrowed by the agony which he was undergoing. Fitzgerald, the second man in the race, blundered on, so stupid and dull from lack of sleep and excessive exertion that he was almost insensible to what was going on around him. His face at the best is ugly ; but it is now sickening. More pitiable wretches than the two last men in the race, Hughes and Sullivan it would be hardly possible to conceive. To look at them was to feel a shudder of disgust and spread to its surroundings as the end drew horror. For such an exhibition as this thousands of men gathered in the foul came more energetic in his vain quest for and smoky air of Madison Square garden day after day and night after night. It was a gathering in which the lowest elements were most conspicuous. Every pickpocket, every sneak-thief, every gambler, every criminal of any class in the city whom fear of the police did not keep away
was present. The ruffians who crowd
around the pit at every cock fight and dog fight, the fellows to whom Sullivan and Ryan are heroes, the heelers and bruisers and swindlers of every grade and every sort, were out in force. A few women were there, but they were chiefly of the class that consumes peanuts in public. Some club men with an idle hour stepped in occasionally and lounged about for a short time. In the main the attendance the course, while thousands of necks were at the match, from the first hour to the last, has been made up of the people who

the present holder of the trophy, there has never been any such stir in London over a six-days' match as in New York. Several lishmen encourage and sustain every form of legitimate and honest sport with great liberality, but they have little stomach for such revolting affairs as these. Such folly is left to this country, and in this country especially to this city. It is here, and here alone, that the profits of these vile spectacles have mounted up to tens of thousands of dollars. So long as New York cares for these shameful exhibitions they will be supplied. No sooner is Ha-zael's victory won than he is challenged for another match. The money success of the

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what proportion of humanity are ailing from some disorder or another, which could be easily cured it taken in time; and gone about easily cured it taken in time; and gone about in the richt way. But most people go about it in the wrong way, and then tancy there is no use trying any more, and consequently get worse instead of better.

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