THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

A FAMOUS COLLEGE ATHLETE.

W. C. Dohm, of Princeton College and the

New York Athletic Club. W. C. Dohm, of Princeton college and the New York Athletic club, is one of the fastest

derful speed be has since developed.

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PA

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competitors. He visited Ireland soon after

wards, and on July 7 at the International

yards run in 22 3-5s., breaking the best pre

winning the 210 yards run at the latter in

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Black

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White.

Cheeker Problem No. 14

White to play and mate in two moves.

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Chess Problem No. 14.

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W. C. DOILM.

vious record of 22 4-5s.

21 3-5

Cedarburst May 12.

1888, It was a

grand race and Dohm won in a

canter in 51 4-5s.

beating Wells, of

Harvard, and Banks, of Colum-bia. The following

Saturday he won

the scratch quarter

mile at the Pole

grounds in 52 2-5s

York Athletic

club's team went

abroad last year

Dohm was selected

When the New



Facts Regarding the Man Who Proposes to Fight Sullivan.

HIS RECORD AS A PUGILIST.

The Coming Contest Is Likely to Be the Lost That Will Take Pince in the United States Under the Bules of the London Prize Ring.

Lendes Prize Bing. The fight for the pugilistic championship of the world between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain is probably the last that will true take place in the United States under Lendon prize ring rules. The spirit of the two is against old fashioned fights, and if bothg is ever winked at by the authorities, as it is now in many places, it will be when the men's hands are incased in padded bor-ing gloves. Even now many athletic clubs only permit boxing under their auspices when the referee has the power to instantly stop a content, when it is seen that one of the boxers is so inferior to the other that to prolong it would only be to subject the inferior man to under the referee here.

There is no such consideration for the fight-There is no much consideration for the influ-ers in London rule fights. When a man who fights under them enters a ring be knows that in it be must remain until he beats his an-tagonist or is beaten by him. As part of my tagonist or is beaten by him. As part of my journalistic work I have reported in my time twenty-nine executions and dozens of prize fights, and I never in my life saw a twenty-four foot ring built that it did not in some way remind me of a scaffold. The stakes of a ring are turned round and are about eight feet long and are sharpened to a point at the bottom. The rules require that the ring be pitched on "a lovel piece of turf," and when this is found one of the posts is driven about eight

on "a level piece of turf," and when this is found one of the posts is driven about eigh-teen inches into the ground by repeated blows of a beavy sledge hammer. This forms the corner post, and when all are properly driven, the four corner posts are usually stiffened by guys. Then a rope is passed through holes bored in the stakes about two feet above the lavel of the ground, until all are encircled by it. When it is drawn as taut as possible, it is securely fastened and the operation is reis securely fastened and the operation is reposted near the top of the stakes, and when the top rope is fastened the ring is complete. The work is all done by volunteers who act ler the direction of some experienced man who is usually an old, retired veteran of the ring.

TINAL PREPARATIONS. While the ring is being built the pugilists who are to figure in it usually receive their



inal preparations in some neighboring house stripped to the buff and well rubbed down with tonic mixtures of which alcohol always forms the basis. Most trainers require strengthening ph

Ing effects. Then those who hack fighters have no desire to be apprehended by the law as idders and abettors of manslaughter, and they usually stop a **fight before** it become and the life. The fight between Sulltran and Kilrain is not likely to be a long one. As a rule fights the state of t

an amateur oarsman on the waters around Boston, and gained considerable celebrity as a very clever sculler. His first fistic encelebrated colored boxer who recently met with defeat in San Francisco at the hands of that other colored athlete, the Australian, Peter Jackson, Kilrain defeated Godfrey and his next opponent was old Jim Goode, a famous English boxer, who made a draw with him. Many thought that he had the best of Charley Mitchell when they boxed in Boston, but Mitchell's friends say that he had a sprained ankle at the time. This was also a a draw. Jake fought a draw with Mike Cleary, in New York, and the police stopped an encounter he had with Jack Burke.

Subsequently be defeated William Sheriff, an English fighter, who is called "the Prussian," on account of his German appearance. He beat Frank Herald near Baltimore in on and there were no patent air cushion elevators round and then defeated Denny Kellegher. Then came his famous struggle with Jack either.

Ashton at Ridgewood park, on the outskirts of Brooklyn. Though he was awarded the victory by the referee many of the spectators believe that the decision should have been a "draw," He defeated Joe Lannon after a very hard fight. In addition to these encounters he has had a number of others with lesser lights of the ring, while meeting "all comers" in sparring tours. He once met Sullivan in a four round contest and the friends of the latter and also the referee of the occasion say that he was defeated by John L., but this Kilrain strenuously denies, saying that the bout was merely an exhibition one.

Be this as it may, certain it is that Kilrain never held himself to Sullivan's class until after Sullivan had broken his arm on Patsy Cardiff's hard head and had while crippled bantered him and badgered him beyond endurance. Then the worm turned, and finding responsible backing he accepted Kilrain's challenge. The big fellow was unable at the time to make it good, and then Kilrain went to England, where he was matched to fight its champion, Jim Smith. They met in France, and there is no doubt that Kilrain had the best of that encounter. The men fought until it was dark, and then by solicitation Kilrain consented to a draw. As a pugilist Kilrain has matured slowly

but surely. At the outstart of his career he was thought to lack that element of savagery which made Sullivan so terrible to his opponents. He has improved with age, however until now there is no doubt of his ability to cope, with a reasonable hope of success, with any pugilist living. Kilrain is a married man with a wife and one child and resides in Baltimore, where he is as greatly respected as any man of his calling can be. He is the most popular American pugilist of any who ever visited England, and many of Sullivan's friends claim that he is more English in his

will take up his permanent residence in Eng-land. J. B. (MACON) MCCORMICK. THE YACHTING SEASON.

way than the cockneys themselves. Should be win this fight it is not improbable that he

It Is Now in Full Swing, and Here Are Some Interesting Cuts. The yachting season is in full swing now

and everybody on the senboard is excited .

SYBIL SANDERSON

An American Singer's Wonderful Performance in Paris.

HER PHENOMENALLY HIGH NOTE.

It is Spoken of in France as the "Elffel Tower Note" and Has Made Music Lovers Enthusiastic in the Singer's Praise. Denmatic Notes.

In the baleyon days of '49 crowds of horny handed fortune seekers harvested in Califor nia a golden crop which had only to be sent to the mint to be changed into the coin of whatever realm contained said mint. In the halevon days of '89 a taper fingered, delicate girl went from California and harvested a golden crop already coined and gained in the triumph of one night a fame that will outlast

her lifetime. The prodigious success of Sybil Sanderson, the sweet and soaring singer of San Fran-cisco, in Paris not very long two ago has been commented on very generally by the Ameri can press. She appeared at l'Opera Comique in the French metropolis in Massenet's latest creation, "Esclarmonde," and opened the French eyes and tickled the French ears by performing the unprecedented feat of strik-ing a G in alt. Her "contre sol" will go down it history with the celebrated "ut" (upper C) of Tamberlik. The music loving Gauls evidenced their appreciation of the American prims donna quite as enthusiastically as a few months before they had evidenced their appreciation of the American and only Buffale Bill. They christened Miss Sanderson's the Eiffel tower note. Its height, struck clearly and held firmly in the cadenza of the first soprano aria, made them as dizzy, if in a dif ferent way, as does the lofty iron shaft that is one of the chief features of their big show

to take the reality of the musical ascent away, AUR 1

SYBIL SANDERSON IN "ESCLARMONDE." A certain New York journal of pessimistic

proclivities, known as Truth, says that a cording to a cleverly arranged advertising scheme an advance account of the event was prepared, and that arrangements had been ide to have it printed in six American papers simultaneously. It further alleger that this superb plan was sadiy interfered with by The Chicago Herald publishing the report three days before the event took place

and goes on to say: "Grisart, who was in the house, instantly remarked that, 'It was nearer to beaver than any human note had ever reached. This statement of his is reported in The Chi cago Herald of the 14th, just one day before the note was sung. But these things will oc-cur in the hurry of a newspaper office. Marchesi, who was in a box, said it was celestial harp struck by an angel's hand This was reported in the Chicago papers twenty-four hours before the harp was

SOME TYRANNICAL BABIES

DIMPLED DESTROYERS THAT RULE THE WORLD.

Infant Darlings More Destructive Than a Cyclone - But They Ride in Magnificent Charlots All the Same and Their Frocks Are Marvels of Prettiness.

New York Athletic club, is one of the fastest runners in America today for from 440 yards to one-half mile. Dohn was born March 27, 1960. He stands 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs when in condition 148 pounds. Dohm entered Princeton college with the class of '30 with the intention of devoting as much time to studies as necessary and allowing himself plenty of exercise. During his first year he classed on the class forthall team and did (Special Corresponder played on the class football team and did fairly well, but gave no evidence of the won-NEW YORK, June 20. -There never was yet on land or sea a monarch that was as absolute a tyrant as a baby, and there He next placed himself under the care of never was a destructive element that Jim Robinson("Trot Up"), Princeton's famou was as devastating as the work of those trainer. He won tiny, soft hands whose dimpled beauty could be crushed out of existence by one the quarter mile race quite easily in hearty squeeze. A little baby's hand will tear to pieces, break and utterly de-stroy in five seconds what has taken a 53%s. May 9, 1888 Jim Robinson im mediately saw that he had a champion, man or woman five hours or months of and entered him in hard toil to make. Nothing is sacred to the quarter mile scratch race at the them. Papa's chronometer will be thrust into the wash basin or hammered to Rockaway Steeple pieces with the same gleeful determinachase association's field meeting at



to accompany it. On June 23 at Huddersfield, England, he won the quarter mile race in the fast time of 51 2-5s, over thirty tion to ravage and destroy that would actuate the same angelic little fiend to knock over the pretty house its patient Amateur athletic meeting won the quarter mile scratch race in 53 4-5s, and won the 230 mother had built. The real Nihilist is the baby. Nothing amuses him but his work of destruction. A hammer and a mirror, a knife and a painting, water and watches, fine china and the hard After his return to America he ran at the American Athletic club's games and at the fall games of the Staten Island Athletic club, floor are to him natural affinities, and to annihilate everything in the house or out of it, big or little, animate or inani-At Detroit, Sept. 19, last year, Dohm ran mate, is his mission in life.

a magnificent race, winning the quarter mile championship in 51s. Ten days later he proved himself a champion by winning the structive in general, though give them a pair of scissors and everything falls, from their own curls, cyebrows and even evelashes, to mamma's best silk dress and most cherished laces. How those tender little hands can work such havod is one of the things past finding out. Is there a thing to upset, a thing to break, to lose, throw or give away, the cherub whose every look is a revelation from heaven and whose every tone of voice is an angel's song, will somehow manage to do it, and parents manage to live through it and keep their senses through successive relays of dimpled destroyers, and I believe they absolutely glory in it. It is always a marvel how parents bring up families of destroying angels and have anything left when they are big enough to know what they are about.

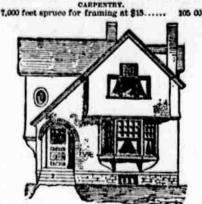
Nothing is dainty enough or fine enough to clothe the little ones in, no chariot gorgeous enough to hold so much pink and white royalty. Carriages for the little autocrats are truly beautiful, but few mothers or fathers think the finest worthy their precious tyrants. Time was when a queer little low wheeled basket wagon with glazed top was nice as could be seen, but look at the two little royal chariots herewith! They are made of gilded bamboo. One is a regular Neptune's car and the other a kingly chariot, all shining with gold and covered with a parasol lined with silk and covered with costly lace. Dainty plush and velvet and silk lap robes go with these, all embroidered in the most exquisite manner. Soft pillows covered with real lace are



are sufficiently clear without explanation. Here are the certified estimates of cost:

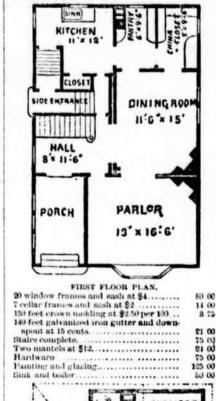
50 perch limestone at \$3.50.... 8,000 brick at \$19 2 fireplaces and hearths 7 sills, 4x8 inches, 3 feet long, and 2 chimney copings. 750 yards of plastering at 25 cents...... 80 00

158 0 Total \$581 00



FRONT ELEVATION. 4,600 feet hemlock boards at \$12 46 squares cedar shingles at \$4 86 0 1,660 feet spruce flooring at \$22 87 00 100 feet hard pipe flooring at \$12 8,000 feet chestnut stock at \$30 b inside door frames at \$2.40 2 ontside door frames at \$2.40 2 ontside door frames at \$2.25 21 doors (19 at \$2, d at \$3 00).....

2 aliding doors



WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS. Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed, Strengthened, etc., is an Interesting advertise-ment long run in our paper, In reply to in-quiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indersed. Inter-ested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars, by writing to the ERIE MEDI-CAL CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.-Daily To-fedo Bee. Clothing.

TEETHING SYRUP.

S. S. S.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC cured me of malignant Blood Poison after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Pot-ash. S. S. S. not only cured the Blood Poison, but relieved the Rheumatism which was caused by the poisonous minerals. GEO. BOVELL, 2422 2d Avenue, N. Y.

Scrofula developed on my daughter -swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, and the result was wonderful and

the cure prompt. S. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable semedy, and is the only remedy which perma-nently cures Scrofula, Blood Humors, Cancer and Contagious Blood Poison. Send for books on Blood ship Disease, malled free.

TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Opium or Morphia mixtures. Will re-leve Colle, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS, D. FAHR-NEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sel It; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents lan4-lydeod&w

on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO, Janio-Tu,Th,S Drawer 3, Atlanta, G

MARTIN BROS.

The backs and the purses by the backs and the purses of the second that the purses of the second that the second that the second to be or pattern and de



I say he, as girls are not quite so de-

Canadian quarter mile championship in 5134s. His first appearance this year was at the indoor meeting of the Amateur Athletic union held in Madison Square Garden. He won the half mile race from the twelve yards mark in 2m. 1 3-5s, easily. His next great race was run at the Columbia College Athletic associ-ation's games, held May 11, 1889, against Conneff, the champion of the M. A. C. Dohm won by two feet from Reynolds in the fast time of 2m. Conneff pulled up when he saw himself beaten. This race was without doubt one of the best half mile races ever run, and it gave Dohm the unquestioned title of "Fastest in America." Since then he has de-feated Conneff again, and in very fast time too.

while fighting. This plaster is made of equal parts of Burgundy pitch and beeswax, and is spread on a wide strip of soft sheepskin by the blade of a hot knife. The plaster generally passes over the regions of the kidneys behind and laps over the bowels and stomach in front. It is put on as tightly as possible and not only keeps the parts of the body it covers in a glow, but is supposed to corset them as well.

The men wear tight fitting knee breeches, stockings and laced shoes, which have each tes on their bottoms, which spikes must not be above three-eighths of an inch long, and are for the purpose of preventing the feet from slipping. A silk handkerchief, called the "colors," is tied around each man's waist as a bolt.

THE FIGHT REGUN. When the referee has been chosen he takes his stand at one of the center stakes of the

ring, with the time keepers at his side. Then he orders the men and their seconds to shake nds as a token that there is no cumity be-Wien the

What a farce this will be in the present case, for each man hates the other with all his might! The men and their seconds obey the mandate, advance to the "scratch" in the center of the ring and shake "six hands across." Each trio then returns to its corner. In a moment the referce asks, "Are you ready?" As soon as an affirmative response has been received from each principal, he calls "Time!" Instantly the men rise from their chairs, advance to the center of the ring and put up their "guards." They stand with their left feet extended, the balls only of their right feet touching the ground.

Each man has his left arm about half extended, with its fist about on a lovel with ulder blade. The right arm is held nearer and across the body, the thumb of the fat barely touching the left breast, the forearm guarding the pit of the stomach. Each man works his arms back and forward with piston like motion as he endeavors to find an ng in his opponent's guard which will mable him to strike a blow. Sometimes this ing," as it is technically called, is kept --up for several minutes, the men circling around each other like punthers eager to make a spring. Buddenly they come together like a pair of

game cocks and with lightning like rapidity each showers blows on the other. If the "rally" is a sharp one the "thump," "thump," "thump" of their clenched fists can be heard for fifty feet. Sometimes the men temporarily separate or "break away," sharp exchange of blows of this kind, and imes they clinch and struggle for a fall. In either event the spectators soon have an opportunity to take stock of the injury done by each. Sometimes a man will come out of a rally with a bleeding nose, a puffed eye, or on his face or ribs as big as a goose org, and then the partisans of the other man r with delight.

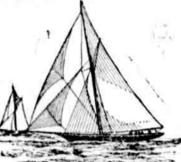
Should either man be knocked down or thrown to the ground, or should both fall in a struggle, the round is at an end. The seconds rush to their men, get them to their corners as speedily as possible, and there sponge them off, stanch the flow of blood, should any be flowing, and in every way in bound any be howing, and in every way in their power that is possible in thirty sec-onds repair all damages inflicted by their principal's opponent and reinvigorate their man. At the end of thirty seconds "time" is called again and another round begins, and the fight continues until one or the other is either stratched excelor or the other is either stretched senseless on the sward or is beaten so badly that even his backer and seconds take pity on him and give up the fight in his behalf. In rare cases the men fight so evenly that at the end it is found that neither can defeat the other. Oddly enough this was the case with the Kilrain and Kilrain in their last battles. Kilrain fought ove: three hours with Jem Smith, the champion of Eugland, and Sullivan fought fully as long with Charley Mitchell, in both cases, by mutual consent, the results drawn battles.

PRIZE FIGHTERS ARE TOUGH

igh prize fighters pound and hammer ther terribly it is but seldom that a resolution that a man is filled in the ring. This is due, first, is the fact that puglists are commonly young, strong men. In the very zenith of halth, hence they are able to recover quality from punishment which, if inflicted we have men. would entail serious and last-

THE VALKYRIR WITH SPINNARER SET.

nearly every day over the current yacht Though there is now some doubt about the Valkyrie coming to America, that neat craft is a good deal discussed, and here are two new pictures of her, taken from the English papers.



THE VALKYRIE DEFORE THE WIND. There is also given a map of the new course of the New York Yacht club, which is offi cially described as follows:





Lange -

THE KATRINA. A cut of the Katrina, one of the New York yachts that has made such fine records this year, is also given.

Unantmous. "I shall not marry Miss Crossus, after all," announced young Bjenkins sadly

"Her family seems to oppose the match too much. "Hang the family!" exclaimed a sym-

pathizing friend "Go in and win, Bjen kins, just the same. What do you care for the family's opinion so long as the girl is willing?" "That's just it," explained Bjenkins,

still more sadly "Miss Crossus scenu to agree with them."--Merchant Trav-

struck." M. Claretie called the note "the achievement grande of the Americaine superb," and Smalley telegraphed to Whitelaw Reid that that it had the breadth of a Bierstadt canvas and the height of Pike's peak.

Louis de Grammout said in the columns of The Black Cat that "the wildest expectation had to use a ladder to appreciate it. Sybil Sanderson was born in Sacramento.

Cal., twenty-four years ago last fall. the eldest daughter of the late ludge S. W. Sanderson, chief justice of the supreme court of the state. Miss Sybil's early childhood was spent in her quiet home circle at Sacra

mento, her education being intrusted to a governess and private totors. When not more than eight years old the future prime donna became impressed with the idea that she was destined for an exceptional career. Her recitals of her childish dreams of am bition are still recalled with smiles by those

who knew her. She used to cover her father's legal cap with mysterious scrawls, which sh gravely assured her parents were origina musical compositions. Her figure is rather petite, her complexion beautifully clear. She has great expressive eyes and a wealth of dark brown hair, which never fail to attract attention, while her vivacious manner and never failing flow of animal spirits make her a great favorite in society. Five years ago she was taken to Paris by her mother, who placed her in th Conservatoire. There she remained one year, when her mother brought her home. A year later the whole family, with the exception of the judge, took up its residence in Paris, but was called back in June, 1886. Miss Sander son subsequently returned to Faris to fill her musical engagements for the winter sensor of that year. There she has since lived in a pleasant home with her mother and sisters. The new star is the favorite pupil of Jule

NEGRO MINSTRELSY PLAYED OUT.

Massetiet.

In a recent interview J. H. Haverly makes the statement that negro ministrelyy is dead because the negro has become one of us, and his "peculiar habits, manners and expression, are an every day sight," " Says Mr. Haverly "When 1 introduced negro minstrelay the negro was new to northerners, and with a little exaggeration 1 made him appear an amusing creature. Being new, the ministrels made a great deal of money, but, now that it has been shown what a gross exaggeration the minstrel man is from the original, the public has tired of it."

Three Great Horses.

There are now three horses in Robert Bonner's New York city stable with records halow 2.20. They are Maud S., 2.083;; Rarus, 2-1817, and Pickurd, 2:1857. The queen of the trotting turf is locking the picture of health this spring, says an exchange. Mr. Bonner jogs her every morning. Raras is beginning to show the weight of his 22 years, still he has as good an appetite as any horse in the stable and is always ready for his feed. He occupies the box opposite to that in which Dexter died a little over a year ago. Fickara's box is between the famous pair that cost Mr. Bonner \$75,000. Ho is a typical race horse, having the deep muscular quarters and finish that impresses any one that looks him over -The Horseman.

True Talent.

A Beston paper tells of a New York dime museum which possenses, among the other frenks, a lecturer who slings orntory at the audience after this fashion: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is Singaloe, the sword and spike walker. She is a native of Lucknow, India and walks with her bare, naked and tender fiesh upon the glistening, keen cutting, brist-ling, incisive, penetrating, needle like, horrible edges of quivering, wavering, trembling swords and the jagged pointed, tearing, terrible, cross cutting, frightful, horrifying, spearified, tri-pointed, gashing, deep sinking, death wounding, feet running spikes, dancing and rolling on a bed of bare and pointed carpet tacks, and running a race on glistening

cimeters. Wilson Barrett will bring all his scenery to the United States for next season's tour. witghs more than five tous.

Black-1, 3, 5, 13, 0 0 . • . 6 0 • White-14, 15, 21, 12. White to play and win. BOLUTIONS. Chees problem No. 13: White, Black. 1. B to Q R sq. 1... Any move. 2. . Matas. Checker problem No. 13: White. Black. 1..18 to 9 1.. 5 to 14 2...82 to 27 8...80 to 28 8. .21 to 30 4., 6 to 9 4... 30 to 23 6.. 9 to 11 Drawn. CHESS AND CHECKERS.



Chess Problem No. 15.

White to play and mate in three moves. Checker Problem No. 15-End game from Bristol Black-2, 10, 11, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21,

0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 e E € • 6 White-17, 24, 25, 27, 28, 50, 82,

White to play and draw. BOLUTIONS Checker problem No. 14: Black

White, 1...15 to 10 1...13 to 17 2.10 to 6 and wins, Chess problem No. 14: White, Black, 1. Q to K B 2 x. Any move.

2. Mates.

It

Geraldine Ulmar Coming Home. Geralitine Ulmar is coming home from England for next senson. She will be heard in New York and at the head of a good company Col McCaull has engaged her. He vill pay her very big wages, and she will, from all accounts, be glad to leave the London Savoy, where she has made the best succeases of hur life.

Arthur W. Byron, the 17-year-old son of Oliver Byron, was the winner of two foot races at the annual exhibition games of St. Austin school, Staten Island. He ran the balf mile in 2m. 15s., and the mile in 5m. 8s.

there for the pretty heads, and behind the whole the saucy French maid from Ballymashoo. The king and queen must have then royal state garments to go out in. A cunning little bonnet of embroidery and lace frills, a jaunty little sacque made of flannel as soft as thistle down, worked



but it is an annual, and if prevented from

ripening its seed, by frequent cutting,

will disappear in a few years. Dandelions,

Edgings of grass along beds and hor-

ders should be frequently cut, and if the

turf sends its roots into the border, pull

them up before they become established.

Gladiolus bulbs may be planted for suc-

cession. Tuberose bulbs that have been

started in the window or a frame may be

starting anew.

set out in rich soil.

REGAL GARMENTS FOR STATE OCCASIONS. in that peculiar stitch that only mother love and patience can accomplish, and a little shawl of pure white wool, with silken tracery all over and around it. glistening like cobwebs over pond lilies, and for cooler days is the warm little long cloak of cream or pale gray or deli cate blue cashmere or surah, embroidered in a pattern as pretty as baby's own rosy self, and lined with fleece flannel. The fathers of these royal personages can furnish the hard dollars it takes to set up throne and chariot, cradle and regal garments, but the mothers' fingers must fashion all, and both are abject slaves. and, strange to say, rejolcing in their slavery. Moral-There isn't any except that it is good to be such slaves. OLIVE HARPER.

A Typical Parent.

Little Jimmy visits his father's office and after examining the typewriting machine observed to his mother: "Say, marmer, what do they take those to the theatre for?"

"My boy," replies his mother, "they do not take them to the theatre." "Well, it's mighty funny then, Pa

was tellin' Mr. McNoflies that he took his typewriter to the thea ---- "

"James," said his father, sternly, "I will see you in the stable this evening." -Drake's Maguzine.

Staking Tomato Plants.

Whether it pays to stake tomatoes is a question that is each year discussed. A Massachusetts correspondent in Forest and Garden says on this subject:

In the home garden it is well to stop the growth of the vine by pinching, to E encourage early fruit; but for late fruit I let them run at will. Thinning out the laterals to give free circulation of air is good practice, and helps to prevent rot, but the fruit often scalds if exposed to full sunshine. The best specimens of fruit will be found on the well fed vines that have abundant room. Plants of docks and most shrubs are perennial and Dwarf Champion can be set less than three feet apart, but the lustier growers would find themselves crowded at this distance. by many useful to prevent the root from

ane attants Constitution complains of the inferior quality of the attractions that visit the south. It observes editorially that "while it is true that not a sensor passes but a num ber of first class companies play here, it is equally true that in the worth they are the exception rather than the rule, and that, as a whole, the books of southern theatres show very unattractive lot of bookings. The south will sustain first class companies if they are brought here."

CHAMBER 11' × 1159'	many choice patterns in Cassimeres, Cheviots, Sorges, Wide Wale Worsted and Corkserews to select from -\$15.00; fit and workmanship of the best. Make your choice of pattern and depend on us for the rest.
	MARTIN BROS,
CHAMBER 10'x 11:6'	Clothing,
	Custom Tailoring and
	Furnishing Goods,
La site	NOS, 25 AND 28 NORTH QUEEN STREET.
CHAMBER 13-6 × 16-4	WILLIAMSON & POSTER.
	One Glauce will convince buyers that our Su- perb Quality of
	Summer Clothing
	Is perfect in fit, correct in style, finest in quality and lowest in price.
CHAMLER PLAN.	Gent's Silk Pongee Coats and Vests, \$7. Silk Finished Alpaca Coat and Vest, \$6 and \$5.50.
Total carpenter work	French Flaunci Cont and Vest, \$5 and \$6. Mobair Coats and Vests, \$2.60, \$1.50, \$1. Boys' Dometand Scensucker Coat and Vest, \$1. Gent's Summer Suits, \$5, \$9, \$10. Summer Pants, \$2 to \$7.
Total. \$2,069 63 Certific I to by William White. This plan contemplates the excavation of	TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS.
the cellar to the depth of 5 feet and the dig- ging of foundation trenches 2 feet and 6	NECKWEAR.
	Teeks, Puffs, Four-in-Hands, Windsors, Club House, Strap Bows, Flannel Shilrts, French, English Crepe Silk Shiris, Teunis Coats, Ten- nis Sashes, Belts-Large print.
	STRAW HATS.
CELLAR 22 24	Of Mixed Straw for Boys and Children, with broad sewed band. 15c
	of White or Black and White Mixed Straw, reduced from 28: 25c
	Men's White Straw Medium and Full Brim Round Crown, reduced from 50° and 75c.
	50c Men's, Boy's and Children's White or Colored
	of All Styles. FELT HATS, 50c
Shared Barradian Contained Parts of St	Young Men's Fine Black Soft Fur Hats, small brings, their actual value \$1.55
NOT EXCAVATED	50e Young Mea's Light Colored Fur Pocket Hats reduced from 75c.
	50e Light Colored Still Hats, medium and full Shapes, reduced from \$1.00
and the second	
FOUNDATION PLAN. inches below grade, the foundations to be 18	LADIES' AND GENT'S SHOES, In our shoe Department will be found one of
inches thick, the framing to be of sprice, the outside walls, porch and roof to be sheathed with hemlock boarding, inside	the most varied assortments of Ladles' and Gent's High and Low Cat Shoes to be found in the city. Our line of Russett Shoes is large and selected from the very best line in the market.
and outside finish to be first quality clear chestnut and the flooring to be of spruce,	Our prices are as low as the lowest.
Flower Garden and Lawn.	Williamson & Foster,
The direction to mow the lawn cach	R2-38 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA., AND
week is good, provided the grass needs it. As American Agriculturist very sen-	318 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG PA
sibly explains, the frequency of cutting must depend upon the rapidity of the	Itlusic.
growth, and that, of course, will be de- termined by the weather. Most of the	MUSICAL BARGAINS.
attinual weeds will disappear with fre- quent cutting. Crab grass or finger	25 10 5 2
grass is one of the worst of lawn weeds,	Kirk Johnson & Co.,

n & Foster,

Kirk Johnson & Co.,

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form strong roots, which may be pulled description. Finest Imported Strinks, Headquarters for all the Latest Novelties in our Line. Prices guar-anteed to be the Lowest. Sheet music sold at one-third less than cata-logue price and mailed to all parts of the coun-try. Teachers will please write for Special Prices. up when the ground is moist, or cut off well below the surface. A handful of salt upon the root that remains is thought

Prices, Second-Hand Eargain Department; One Les-ter Square Piano, almost new; one Gehie Square, one Dearbon, one New England-all in good order, and the prices will suit you; one Inlsing Square Piano-a great bargain. Good Second Hand Organs at prices that will surprise you.

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