THE LANCASTER DAILY INTER

teur Gymnast.

THEYMAKEMONEY

W. I. Harris Writes About the Western Baseball League.

GOOD PLAYERS AND BIG CROWDS.

St. Paul is the Only Weak Spot in the Aggregation, and New Capital Will Soon Add Strength There-Some Queer Nick-names-The Fight of the Big Leagues.

Ten thousand people attended the two ball games at Minneapolis on Decoration day, 4,000 one game at Omahs and 5,000 two games at Denver. In all, 19,000. Had it not rained at Kansas City the total would have been increased to 25,000. And these games were played by the Western association, a minor league, so called, but surely a good one to draw within a couple of thousand as many people to five games as the American association did to seven. One of the causes of this good attendance was the closeness of the fight for the pennant

nant. The teams appear to be about as evenly balancid as it is possible to have them. The c.e. uit consists of Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, la. Kansas City, Mo.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City, Ia., and St. Paul, Minn. Here are airbit teams superscription are stated. are eight teams representing five states, and not one has won less than ten games

or more than twenty at this writing. By the way, they have queer nicknames for the western clubs. The Des Moines team are spoken of as the Hawkeyes; the Sioux Citys are designated Corn Huskers; the Minneapolis men are dubbed the Mil-lers; the Milwaukees are called the Brewers; the St. Pauls are rather appropriately termed the Apostles; they call the Omaha team the Omahogs, and the Denvers are styled the Mountaineers. The only team which has no set name is the Kansas Citys. One bright young writer has styled them the hot weather players. When they were in the National league they were called the Cowboys in the east. From my recollections of them at that time and the usual luck of visiting teams to Kansas City I suggest to my western brethren, if they really need a name, to designate them as the Petrels, for they have a strong resemplance to those stormy bipeds, inasmuch as rainy weather has always followed in their wake.

their wake. The Minneapolis team has Ryn, Hengle, Miller and O'Day for an infield, with Car-roll, Foster and Minnehan for an outfield. Myers is their best catcher, with Dugdale to help him out. The pitchers are Hark-ness, Mitchell, Shreve, Duke and Hudson. Some of these men are noted in baseball circles-for instance, George Myers, the great catcher of the St. Louis and Indian-apolis teams; Elmer Foster, once a Giant, and perhaps as great an outfielder as ever played in the League; O'Day, of last sea-son's Lowells; Hengle, once an umpire; Hudson, late of the Browns, of St. Louis, and Shreve, of Indianapolis and Detroit. Mitchell, I think, is the young man who had a brief trial with the Phillies. team is under the management of Sam Morton, as shrewd and able a man as the west has in the minor league baseball busi-

ness. Those who are strange to eastern people are all classed as good men. There are many good men on the other teams. Among those whose names are known everywhere are Poorman, Dalrym-ple, Shoch, Alberts and Krieg, of the Milwaukees: Flannigan, Dolan, Fusselback and McCullar, of Des Moines; Will White, McGlene, McClellan and Dave Rowe, of Denver; Burns, Hoover, Stearns, Swartzel, Carpenter, Manning and Elmer Smith, of Kansas City; Cleveland and Fanning, of Omaha; Cline and Kappel, of Sioux City. All of these men are playing good ball and the association automatic program and standard stan the association apparently possesses some first class pitching talent. Among the pitchers little known in the east, who have first class ability, are Thornton, of Milwaukee; Kennedy, of Denver; Devlin, of Sioux City; Hart and Sommer, of Des Moines. It is noticeable that Fanning, Elmer Smith, Shreve, Mitchell and Swartzel

are keeping up their good work.

in several professional events.

PHILADELPHIA'S PET.

the City of Brotherly Love.

JOHN T. PICKETT.

Philadelphia club of the Players' league. He is also the lively young man that made things very interesting in baseball circles

during the winter months. It will be re-

membered that he signed a three years' contract with the Philadelphia club at that

time, thereby, it is alleged, jumping this contract with the Kansas City team and

preventing President Speas from selling him to the National league. For a while the baseball cranks had

plenty to talk about, and when the Phila-

on bases he has few peers.

opening will be need under the auspices of the twin city bicycle clubs and as there are over 6,000 riders in the vicinity a splen-did programme can be given. No better proof that athletic sport is booming in America can be found than the fact that so many new tracks are build-ing throughout the country. As it takes experience to lay a good track, the supply of those who are qualified to superintend such work is greatly exceeded by the de-mand, and the result is that several organi-sations are waiting until they can get com-petent men to lay out their grounds. Cin-der alone as a material for foot racing tracks is giving way to a mixture of cin-der and clay, with more clay than cinder. The firmess of this material in dry weather compared with cinder more than offsets

UNSURPASSED FOR SIX YEARS.

Malcolm W. Ford Writes About His Wonderful Performances-A 39-Inch Chest and Remarkably Developed Arm Muscompared with cinder more than offsets its disagreeable features in wet weather. cles Render Him Practically Invincible at the Game.

The athlete named Little, who recently visited the Pacific coast and tried to enter the local championships there, has turned out to be a full fledged professional. Since the rejection of his entry he has competed Although championships at field games have been given for about fifteen years in amateur athletic circles, similar titles have been given for gymnastic performances only since 1885. The first gymnastic champion ship meeting was held at Tammany hall, New York city, under the auspices of the American Athletic club. Robert Stoll, whose picture is given here, won the event John T. Pickett, Who Covers Infield in known as the flying rings on that occasion, and each year since then he has demon-John T. Pickett is the young man who covers a large portion of the infield for the strated his superiority in this line. The other events on the programmes cach year are parallel bars, horizontal bar, club swinging and rope climbing. These other events have been distributed pretty well among various athletes, but the list of

champions on the flying rings for the six years shows no other name than Stoll. He made his debut in athletics as a middle distance runner, and at a half mile from the years 1881 to 1885 he 1881 to ranked third or fourth best in America. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall,

and weighs 142 pounds in athletic clothes. When he was running his best he cut an entirely different figure from the aver age foot racer, for he was heavily built around the chest and arms and looked more

like a miniature weight thrower than one who was fleet footed. Since Y his retirement from running he has worked considerably in a gymnasium on 100 parallel and hori-- Contraction zontal bars and the rings, and the

plenty to talk about, and the second and delphia court of common pleas granted an injunction restraining him from playing injunction billing his services to any club with or selling his services to any club other than that of Kansas City they fairly ROBERT STOLL. muscles of his arms, chest and shoulders have grown in howled with excitement. Inasmuch as the Kansas City management had paid St. Paul \$4,000 for Pickett it is not to be wonsize a great deal. His chest measurement now is 39 inches, and his biceps with arm bent are 1436 inches. These dimensions are very large for one of his height and weight, lered at that they did not want to lose him. but the strength he has gained by their de-velopment enables him to perform feats on the flying rings consisting entirely of arm work, which, so far, have not been duplicated by any other amateur, although there have been many aspirants.

> and back scales, one arm horizontals, swinging hand balances, the cross and very slow pull and push ups. He not only has a monopoly so far as ease and grace of movement is concerned, but the combinanations in which he commences on one feat and does not drop from the rings until he has performed three or four others, making one movement of the lot, is where his chief superiority is noticed. A number of good judges who were present last March when Stoll won the flying ring championship for the sixth time said that they had never seen a professional who could equal him in some of his combinations. On this occa-

> acting muscles of other men. He thinks

WHEELMAN R lecently Broks the Reconstruction Twenty-five-Mile Road Race.

The Inve

Twenty five-Mile Boad Race. The second annual twenty five mile hand-icap bicycle road race was run recently over the Irvington Milburn course in Orange, N. J. The course is a five mile stretch of road of fine surface but very hilly. There were ninety-six entries, of which sixty-five came to the mark, and of these fifty-one finished. Although the winner turned up in W. F. West, of the Philadelphia Century Wheel-men, the real contest was between W. F. Murphy, W. Van Wagoner and E. C. An-thony. All three have made big reputations as road riders, and they hammered at each other all through the race. Murphy fin-ished in 1h. 28m. 20a, beating the previous record of the 30m. made by C. E. Kluge two years ago.

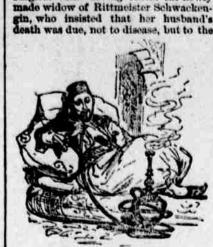
record of in. 30m. made by C. E. Kinge two years ago. Murphy is the captain of the Kinge County Wheelmen. He was born in Brook-lyn September, 1867, and is 23 years of age, weighs 130 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches in height. He is well developed and a fair all round athlets. Murphy com-menced riding the bicycle in 1877. He was one of the road officers of the famous Cal-umet Cycling club, and when that club merged into the Kings County Wheelmen he transferred his interest to the latter orhe transferred his interest to the latter or-ganization, and was elected a road officer

W. F. MURPHY.

at the first election. He soon began to show

Philadelphia's (P. L.) Backstop.

valuable to the club. He was



Copyright by American Press As One night, two centuries ago year, the learned Dr. Vikarius, of Vr-enna, returned home from a round of

calls among his patients tired, wet and slightly out of sorts. Things had gone badly with him during the day and a few people had dared to question his surgical skill—among others the newly

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THE PIPE OF LUXURY.

fact that the physician had eased him of six quarts of blood in order to reduce a fever. There, too, was Hans Schmel, the sword maker. Hans had recovered unexpectedly from a dangerous illness, and the doctor attributed the artisan's restoration to the use of a peculiar infusion of Rhenish and powdered spiders' webs. But in the presence of a crowd of acquaintances the ungrateful Schmel had announced that he "took none of the over-to-be-cursed decoction" and therefore was alive.

his great ability as a long distance rider, pushing the best road riders in the country for the handsome jeweled medal offered by Charles Schwalbach to the man making the Thinking of these things the learned Vikarius doifed his cloak, filled his pipe greatest number of miles during the year, which he consequently won, riding during and lit it from the tiny lamp spluttering which he consequently won, riding during the year 8,1771/ miles. While in competition for this medal he made 1,700 miles in one month, which stood as an amateur record until a few months ago. Murphy's first notable performance at long distance rid-ing was in 1884, when he rode 650 miles on the road in one week, riding seven days, which record remains unbroken. Today he is one of the fastest men on the track and almost invincible on the road. on his table. The earnest suction of his lips brought no responsive volume of smoke. This was the last straw of annoyance to complete the wreck of the doctor's overburdened temper, and he dashed the pipe to the stone floor, shouting:

Thou, thou, too, beast that thou art. insultest me." There followed a clearance of the men-

tal atmosphere, and remembering that L. Cross is the efficient backstop of the Philadelphia club, Players' Lengue. Behe had no substitute for his shattered friend Vikarius stooped and picked up sides being a fine catcher, he is a good bat-ter and has been making his services very the fragments. The bowl was intact, but the stem was shivered beyond repair. What was to be done? The doctor looked about and saw the bundle of the Athletics but jumped his contract in wheaten straw that was to be his pillow



THE PIPE OF PEACE.

place as r four can be relentlessly dema ened and disorganized It is said of Vikarius' inve jointed pipe with separable mouthpiece "has added consid the comfort of smoking and to the prot tion of smokers from nicotine poisoning. Considering the vast number of pipe okers in the world the discovery of the German professor is one which al-most entitles him to recognition as a minor benefactor of humanity." FRED. C. DAYTON,

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and

GENERAL ATHLETIC NOTES. The field sports of Hamline college, of Minneapolis, brought out a first rate all round athlete named J. S. Edwards. He won the standing broad jump with 9 feet 6 inches, the running broad jump with 17 feet

inches, the running broad jump with 17 feet 9 inches; throwing 18 pound hammer, 65 feet 6 inches; running high jump, 46 feet 10 inches; standing hop, step and jump, 28 feet; running hop, step and jump, 28 feet 914 inches. There were eleven other events on the programme. Edwards is a well built student with plenty of stamina. George R. Gray's recent sweeping change In the shot putting records proves that he is rapidly growing better at his favorite game. His performance of 46 feet with the 16 pound shot speaks for itself, and it is doubtful if Charles Currie or John D. Mo-Pherson, the two best professionals in America, can give him many inches in any weight of shot.

Arthur Kelter, who won second place to John Purcell in the pole vault at the Pa-cifle coast championships, is continuing his practice with the hope of clearing 10 feet. His recent performance was 9 feet, The best Pacific coast record is 9 feet 454 inches, and if Kelter improves in propor-tion to his form previous to the championship games the mark he has set will not be

out of his reach. Those two great pole vaniters of Eng-land, E. L. Stones and Tom Ray, have met several times recently and show by their, performances that they are still very evenly matched. Ray has taken on flesh since the championship games last year and now weighs over 300 pounds in athletic clothes. Stones still remains at about 154 pounds. Both have done 11 fect 7 inches.

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Chess problem No. 67-From Carpenter's



All others are the genuine MeD nov20-1yeodTu,Th SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Scrofula in Childr

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Scrofula in Child. "In the early part of 1857 scrofuls approved the sead of my little grandchild, then do not the scale of the scree would peak of the scale of the scree would peak of the screet would be screet be screet be screet be screet would be screet wou

Cancer of the Nose.

Cancer of the Nose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and graw rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my hus-band dict of it. I became alarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I waspersunded to take S. S. S., and a my bottles cured me. This was after all the doc-tors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the career. Mss. M. T. MARSY, Woodbury, Hall County, Texas. Treatise on Cancer mained free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. 028-1yd

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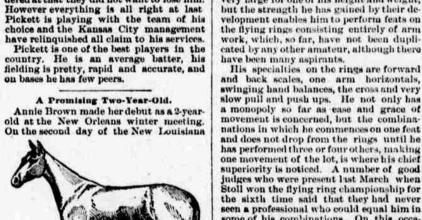
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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

GRAY'S BEFOULT O MEMOUNT. An unful-THE GHEAT ENGLISH REMEDT. An unful-ing cure for Seminal Wonkness, Spermatorrhue, Impotency and all Diseases that follow as a se-quence of Self-Abuse ; ns Loss of Memory, Uni-versal Lassitude, Pain in Loss of Memory, Uni-versal Lassitude, Pain in Loss of Memory, Uni-diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.

lisenses that lead to insaulty or Consumption and a Premature Grave. See For particulars in our pamphles, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. See The Specific Medicine is sold by all drag-late at \$1 per package or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the noney, by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

On account of counterfeits, we have a Bold in Lancaster, Pa., by W.T. Hoca. TRETBING SYRUP.



sion Stoll won 4314 points out of a possible 45, and the other competitors, although they were high class, seemed almost like novices alongside of him. In 1888 rope climbing was added to the programme, the game consisting of climb-ing a certain length of rope against time. Stoll won the event, defeating the next

man by two-fifths of a second; but in 1889 and 1990 he had to succumb to the quicker

ANNIE BROWN. appeared, winning the Hurstbourne stake by a nose from Ida Pickwick. She ran the half mile in 54 seconds. The following week while carrying seven pounds over weight she was beaten by Monte Rosa in the Boston club stakes. At the close of the New Orleans meeting she was shipped with the balance of the Lone Star stable to Memphis, where, on the fifth day of the meeting, she won a half in 53% seconds, carrying 115 pounds up. She also won the Trial stake, running the five furlongs in 1:04. Annie Brown is a bright chestnut, with a star and both hind feet white.

ng will be neid under the a

Robert Stioll, a Champion Ama-

e really spot in the Western association, and that is at St Paul, but some new capital has been interested and it is now expected that the team will play the season out. From all appearances the association will have the most prosperous season of its career from both a playing and financial standpoint, as eball war does not seem to affect any of the cities of its circuit.

A friend asked me a few days ago: "When both sides are weary of losing money how will the conflict between League and Brotherhood be settled?" This is a question that is agltating the minds of a great many people, and none more so than the magnates of the two leagues. Both are already tired of losing money. And both are nearly ready to make a set-tlement. Pride and money will probably carry them through the season. What then? Does anybody know? Can anybody

name the result? Judging from present indications any prediction would necessarily point to a compromise of some sort. It is surely either a case of amalgamation, compromise or quit. It is a wise man who could now point out which one it will be. The losses will be large on both sides. One or two things, however, seem to be certain. The Brotherhood will have to quit in Buffalo and in Brocklyn, and the League in Pittsburg, if there is a second year of the war. There is small doubt also that the ball players of '91, '92 and '98 will get smaller salaries than the players of '89 and '90. The war has proved that there are as good fish in the baseball see as ever came out of it, and plenty of Whether there is one league or them, too. two in 1890-1 the woods will be full of capable ball players, and there will be so many of them that a salary reduction must necessarily follow, except in the cases of men who have long contracts or who are stockholders in the clubs for which they

play. There is only one course that can be taken which will at once bring the professional game up again to the notch of pros-perity it occupied in 1888-9, and that is an malgamation of the two leagues into one which shall be run under a national agreement and under the rules of the National league. A compromise arrangement, with a different division of territory, new names for Players' league clubs and a non-conflicting schedule may effect the same result, but it would take about four times as long to bring it about.

W. I. HARRIS.

GOSSIP OF THE CLUBS.

The Western Association of Amateur Athletes still maintains its position as an independent athletic legislative body for the west. The Amateur Athletic union which controls athletics in the east, has asked the separate clubs of the western association to join it individually, but the westerners do not seem to be inclined to do so and wish the association itself to be recognized.

The recent change in the constitution of the New York Athletic club, permitting the election of prominent athletes in place of other applicants whose names have been standing longer on the waiting list, cannot fail to materially strengthen the club's athletic department, and the race between this organization and the Manhattan Athletic club for athletic supremacy promises to develop before the championship games in September take place into great activity.

The baseball team of the Detroit Athletic club is as strong in proportion as its field athletes. Although the club is only about three years old, it is a power in athletic circles of America.

The Athletic park which is now being built midway between the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis will be opened before long. The St. Paul Bicycle club is desirous "I holding a joint racing meeting with the Mineapolis Bicycle club, and it is also likely that the L. A. W. district championship race will be held at the park shortly after its opening. This district embraces Minnesota, Iowa, the two Dakotas, Colorado, Nebrasks and Kansas. The formal

A Famous Irish Athlete.

William McCarthy, the famous Irish ath-lete of the Manhattan A. C., was born in Macroom, County Cork, Ireland, in the year 1868. He has been a runner since the age of 14. In 1888 he won the Gaelic cham-pionship of Ireland for 1 mile in 4m. 36s. pionship of irreland for i mile in 4m. 395. on a heavy grass track. He afterward was matched to run against Blundell for the championship of Ireland, at Balls-bridge, Dublin. Blundell was credited with a record of 4m. 325. He defeated Blundell by 20 yards, his time being 4m.



WILLIAM M'CARTHY. Shortly afterward he ran a race

with McCabe at Dundalk, and defeated him handily. McCabe is well known from him handiny. Accase is well known from the fact that he defeated Conneff in En-gland, in two match races, at 880 yards and 1 mile respectively. McCarthy has been in America about two years, but has not done much running until this sea-son. He stands 6 feet and weighs 150 pounds when in condition.

Capt. F. W. Robinson, of the Athletia association of Yale university, has entered a protest with the Intercollegiate associaion against the result of the two mile bi cycle race in the recent intercollegiate cycle race in the recent intercontegnate games. He claims that Davis, of Harvard, capsized Clark, of Yale, and so won the race. Robinson charges Davis with foul riding for three successive years. If the protest is allowed the race will be ridden over again, and if Clark wins the Inter-collegiate cup will go to Yale in place of Harvard as the score now stands.

Daniel Canary, who has electrified spectators all through America and Canada with his fancy bicycling trips, has given up performing and is now traveling as cycling agent. He still keeps in fair prac-

that so much practice in heavy arm exer cise to acquire proficiency on the flying rings has made his muscles too slow for fast rope climbing.

His build is very suitable for arm work. for his legs are not heavy, and he therefore has less weight to support or carry when on the apparatus. He exercises regularly certain evenings in a gymnasium and at-tends to a successful jewelry business during the day. He joined the New York Athletic club a year ago, and since then has represented it in the various competi-MALCOLM W. FORD. tions.

Brooklyn's (P. L.) Third Baseman. W. Joyce is the brilliant third baseman of the Brooklyn club of the Players' league. He is a fielder of great ability, a daring base runner and a batter of high order.



three games he occupied his favorite posi-tion at third base and when the season ended stood fourth in the official records of the Texas league. He is making a fine showing with Johnnie Ward's team and is a great favorite with the Brooklynites. He will stand high at the end of the season.

PRINCE ROYAL.

A Running Horse Who Has Lowered the Mile and a Sixteenth Record.

Prince Royal is one of the best horses that August Belmont ever bred. He is a chestnut colt by Kinglisher-Princess. In 1885 as a 3-year-old Prince Royal won many brilliant victories and important stakes, and proved himself a colt of high class by the weights he took up and the striking style in which he gained many of his successes



PRINCE ROYAL.

When Prince Royal appeared this year as a 5-year-old at Morris Park he was twice defeated, and then many race goers seemed to forget his career of '88.

Consequently when he again appeared on the track fit to run for his life many so far forgot themselves as to back Brother Ban to win. To make a long story short, Prince Royal won without extending him-self, and Brother Ban dropped dead in the stretch. Prince Royal ran the distance, one mile and a sixteenth, in 1:46%-just three-quarters of a second faster than the previous best on record. The picture is taken from Harper's Weekly.

team. He led the American Association catchers during '89, accepting 380 chances out of 309 offered. Cross is one of the most popular young players in the pro-fession, and he certainly has a very bright future before him.

An Expert Marksman.

Charles Budd was one of the men selected to go with the team that recently "shot" -

its way across the country from Atlantic to Pacific and then back again. He stands about 5 feet 8 inch-es in height, and his position at the trap is a most graceful and easy one. He is one of the few men who "shoot with their heads," that is to say, muscle and DR.

CHARLES BUDD. Moines, Ia. In shooting he is very deliberate, sometimes provokingly so. He never pulls the trigger until the sight is secured to his satisfaction, then the willing finger presses the trigger in answer to the call of his brain. In the field he is a cool, rattling hand with the "scatter gun," and has few superiors.

Champion Downes.

W. C. Downes was born in South New-market, N. H., June 29, 1869. He is the holder of the intercollegiate quarter which he won at the games at Mott Haven on May 31, this year. He ran the distance in the fast time of 50 3-5 seconds. Downes



W. C. DOWNES.

made his first appearance in athletic circles in Excter academy games in the spring of 1987, where he won the mile run in 5m. 34s. He did not compete again until the spring of 1888, when he won the half mile run at Harvard in 2m. 3s. At Mott Haven in that year he was third in the half mile run. Last year he was on the Mott Last year he was on the Mott Haven team again and won the half mile run and got second in the quarter mile run. He won this year in the New York Athletic club games the quarter mile run in 51s, and the half mile in 2m. 4s. At present he is also champion 300 yards runner, having won the race and title at the A. A. U. championship games in Boston.

NEWS OF THE OARSMEN.

Word from England is that Charles G. Psotta, the American amateur carsman who is now in England training for the Henley regatta, is heavily backed to win the singles against Nicholas Gardener. The average loss of weight of the eight oared crew of the Boston Athletic asso clation in training for its recent race with a crew from Bowdoin college was 21 pounds.

Edward Hanlan has returned to Toronto, and will now go into special training for the great regata during the latter part of July at Duluth. He says he is in the best of health, and expects soon to be in condition to hold his own with any oarsman.

golden tube, joined it to the pipe bowl and cemented the union with moistened bread crumbs. The subsequent smoke soothed his nerves and increased the activity of his mental faculties. From out his reverie an idea was born, which on the morrow took shape as a discovery, and to that discovery he owes his fame

As a Viennese empiric Vikarius would have found oblivion coincident with death's summons, but he lives today in history as one of the world's lesser immortals because he invented the jointed pipe. The blood letter, the player of fantastic tricks upon the stomachs of suffering humanity, is well gone from the world's wide stage, but the man who gave an added enjoyment to the use of tobacco deserves, in the opinion of many, honorable recollection, and for that reason the second centennial of the dis-covery made by Vikarius is to be celebrated with due observances in at least three of the capitals of Europe-Bucharest, Vienna and Berlin.

The vogue obtained by the jointed pipe since the day of its invention is something remarkable. Even the Indian, the original devoteo of the smoke goddess, accepted the improvement, and the dreamy Turk found in the doctor's constructive principal a means for add-



PIPES OF COMFORT.

ing to the luxury of his solitary or social hours. The calumet and the hookah alike are elaborations of the Vienness surgeon's idea. So, also, in its many forms, is the modern pipe that sticks from the hatband of the immigrant or reposes in the velvet lined case of the millionaire.

It is curious to note in this connection the varying views of different sections regarding the use of tobacco. In some cities of the United States it is against the law to smoke on the greet; in others there is no restriction. Certain localities regard the habit as a masculine one and prohibit by the unwritten code of custom any feminine participation in the use of the weed: elsewhere, particularly in the Anglo-Spanish or Anglo-French regions of the south, the fair maiden and her lover violate no social ethic if they wander about arm in arm, each smoking the corn husk cigarette, which the young gallant rolls with all the dexterity of

long experience. But it is in the mountain districts of Kentucky-the so called "moonshine area"-that the most peculiar inhibition is placed on the tobacco habit. There no woman is allowed to smoke until after marriage, and a recent traveler records the sad case of one Sal Ronyer, a maiden now 70 years old, who is still frantically engaged in husband hunting, "not that I'ze stuck on the men, but caze I want ter git some good outen a pipe 'fore I die." Has it ever occurred to the reader that

White-18, 20, 28. Black to play and win. SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 66. White, 1. B x P Black. 2. Kt to B 8 ch

1...R x B 2...K to R sq. 3...K to R 1 3. Kt to Kt. 6 ch 4. R mates, Checker problem No. 66-By John Me-Nally. White, 12, 16, 24*, 29. Black, 2, 10*, 18*,

21. Black to play and win. White. Black. 1.. f to 7 2.. 7 to 11 2...16 to 7 8..10 to 8 3... 90 to 94 4...15 to 15 5... 15 to 11 6., S to

18. .17 to 14

Black wins.

919.00.19	4
5 15 to 11	527 to 23
6 S to 7	623 to 18
7 7 to 10	718 to 23
821 to 25	823 to 26
935 to 30	926 to 23
100 to 15	1023 to 27
1115 to 19	1127 to 32
1219 to 34	1232 to 28
1311 to i6	1328 to 19
1416 to 28	1412 to 8
15 28 to 26	15., 8 to 8
16 30 to 25	1629 to 22
1726 to 17	17 8 to T

AMONG THE JUMPERS.

Walter Farrant, of Chicago, is doing big work in the running broad jump and word is that no surprise need be shown if he pushes the best amateur record of the world, 23 feet 3 inches. George W. Powell, of the Missouri Ama-

teur Athletic club, of St. Louis, has ful filled the expectations of his club mates by making a big record at the running high He cleared in a recent competition jump. He cleared in a recent competition 5 fact 10 inches, which is his best record. He still uses the side style in negotiating the bar.

That great professional jumper, Joseph Darby, of England, has at last come forth and shown what he can do. For the past year he has been performing at various places of amusement throughout Great Britain. He has had a standing challenge out to jump any man in the world with or without weights, and recently he was taken up by one named Parker. Such great in-terest was shown in the match that 20,000

apectators were present. Darby made a perfect show of his competitor, and in one of the events, standing broad jump with-out weights, he cleared the remarkable distance of 12 feet 15 inches, beating the best rescal of the world by 15 inches. best record of the world by 15 inches. The

previous best record was 10 feet 1014 inches, by H. M. Johnson, of America. C. H. Sherrill, of Yale college and the New York Athletic club, makes the ninth American amateur who has run 100 yards in ten seconds. He accomplished it at the recent games of the Berkeley Athletic club.

Those two Australian oarsmen, Peter Kemp and M. M'Lean, who lately rowed, have again been matched. The race will

take place at Sydney in July.

The treatment that William O'Connor, the American professional oarsman, has received in Australia is causing scathing criticiams by the English press. O'Connor seems to be conceded by all to be the champion sculler of America, yet the prominent Australian oarsmen, although they have been most active lately, have given all kinds of excuses not to row him.

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