BASEBALL BOSSES.

W. I. Harris Tells of Some Magnates of the Diamond.

CHRIS VON DER ARE OF ST. LOUIS.

He Has Made Barrels of Money and Haen't Stopped Yet-De Haven Robison, Cleveland's Darling-Comiskey-Wm. Stern, of Cincinnati.

Chris Von der Ahe, the president of the St. Louis club of the American association, has been one of the luckiest men ever connected with professional baseball. Ever since he entered the game in 1881 he has cut an important figure and his team has won four championships. In St. Louis it is a standing saying that anything Von der Ahe touches turns to gold. He has been especially lucky in his baseball transactions. In the winter of 1880 a lot of sportamen interested in wing shooting called men interested in wing shooting called upon him and asked him to help form an ciation to be known as the Sportsman's Park and Club association. It was under-stood that this association was for baseball and shooting purposes, the gun men being more interested than the baseball men. The understanding was that weekly shoots were to be held under the auspices of the St. Louis Gun club, and an attempt was made to carry out this programme. But the first shoot had hardly taken place when, the first shoot had hardly taken place when, as a result of remonstrances by citizens, the shoots were prohibited by the local authorities. Then it was that the gun men sold their interest to Von der Ahe.

The first year of this St. Louis nine in

the American association was a wonder-fully lucky one. The Sunday games drew immense crowds, and for the first time before or since then the summer went by without a single wet Sunday. The Browns, notwithstanding the fact that they played miserable ball and finished in sixth place, drew great crowds, and Von der Abe cleared no less than \$78,000. The three succeeding years were nearly as lucky. Be-fore entering the baseball business Von der Ahe was comparatively well off, but the bulk of his fortune has been amassed through his immediate connec tion with the national game. His original investment was \$500. Out of that sum he has cleared upward of \$250,000. He now practically owns the St. Louis club. In fact he is the club, and his fellow directors are simply figure heads. Von der Ahe is a quaint character. He

is shrewd, cunning and pugnacious, and now that he has lost the services of Com-iskey and Manson has shown that in spite of the general belief to the contrary he had much to do with the success of his club. With poor material to start with, and no prospect of getting any stars, Von der Ahe has not only made his fledgelings play good ball, but has finally got together almost as good a team as any in the asso-ciation. Chris, as he is known familiarly newspaper men, is a martinet on discipline to an extent that makes him a veritable tyrant. His methods are drive, drive, drive, and keep on driving. Still be always ready to reward a deserving player, and this fact will probably be corroborated by even Comiskey, who used to say time and again that he would close his career on the baseball field as a member of the St. Louis club.

Mr. Von der Ahe has figured more conspicuously in the public prints than most magnates—first, because he is always ready to entertain and talk with newspaper men; second, when he does he nearly always gets into a muddle with some of his fellow magnates; and third, be-cause his peculiarities of manner and language make him a most interestlanguage make him a most interest-ing personality, and provide a fund of ma-terial for healthy imaginations unsur-passed by any other man in the business. Chris is very suspicious, and is always looking for some one to try and get the best of him, and never fails to impart his suspicions in the quaintest of English to the first scribe who comes along. After all, Von der Ahe is a generous man with deserving players, and has many good traits

he first Brown Stocking nine under the management of Von der Ahe, was captained by Comiskey. The latter came from Dubuque, In., in 1881. He had cov-evered first base of the nine of that city, which included such famous players as the Gleasons, Radbourne, Billy Taylor, Loftus, Tom Sullivan, Reis and others. Comiskey commenced his baseball career in Chicago as a member of the Liberty nine in 1871. He pitched for the Libertys, and under the old rules was quite a twirler. When he went to St. Louis be found that Oscar Walker, of the old Brooklyn Atlantics, had been signed to cover first base for the Browns, but at Walker's own suggestion Comiskey was placed at the initial bag, and he covered the point so well that he was retained, while Walker was given a permanent place in center field.

When Comiskey first went to St. Louis his salary was \$75 a mouth, but his work was so good that Von der Ahe raised his salary at the close of his first month's engagement and before the season closed he was receiving a salary of \$150. This was regularly increased until 1889, when Von der Ahe says Comiskey had \$5,000. This year he is captain of the Chicago Players' lengue to m. His salary is said to be \$6,500. Comissey had great success with the St. Louis Browns, and is generally considered

as one of the greatest of captains. As a ball player and handler of young men he has been as successful as any other man in the business. Anson and Harry Wright are his only rivals in this respect. What he can do with seasoned veteran players who will not be driven remains to be seen.

One of the most agreeable of men, and

one little known to the public, is Frank De Haven Robison, the youngest of all the baseball magnates as well as one of the richest. He is about 35 years of age, and the general verdict in Cleveland, where he resides, is that he is an all round good fellow and a successful business man.

Mr. Robison owns one-fifth of the stock

of the Cleveland National League club and is president of the organization. In his private business he is president of the Superior street, St. Clair street and Payne Avenue street railroad lines, president of the New Cleveland Cable Road company, at present engaged in laying cable and lines on each of the above three. In addition to that he is a member of the firm of Hathaway & Robison, street railroad con-

Mr. Robison is a popular man in Cleveland and has been a progressive manager. He has always been liberal and fair with his players, and when the Players' league started the men were mostly very sorry to leave him, and three or four of them absolutely refused to go when it came to a point. The personal popularity of Mr. Robison has been sufficient to give his club nearly a half share in the Cleveland

baseball patronage. One of the most able and shrewd men in baseball today is Aaron S. Stern, the president of the Cincinnati club. He has well been called "the little giant." His intro duction as a magnate was a novel experience. While sitting in his office in the spring of '82-for Mr. Stern is about forty years old and is one of Cincinnati's cloth ing princes-he was asked to buy \$300 orth of ball stock. He had then seen but few games in his life, and not knowing what it was he thought he would take chances on a "flyer" of that sort and he embarked in the business.

Thirty days afterward he was president of the Cincinnati club. He held the helm until 1885, when he sold out to the Messrs Herancourt. John Houck bought the club in 1886. In 1887 Mr. Stern once more became the owner of the Cincinnati club and holds it today.

Mr. Stern is a man who is very popular with his associates. He has wealth enough to care very little whether his club makes money or not. It is said of him that with one or two isolated exceptions he has never fined a player during his connection with the club, and he is generally considered as being a liberal and progressive man.

In 1889 Mr. Stern resigned from the American association and took his club into the National league, where the team has given an account of itself that has astonished the critics and made the baseball flends of Cinciunati wild with enthusiasm. The most substantial proof of this was an attendance aggregating nearly 15,000 at the Fourth of July games, which I understand takes the record for Cinciunatt.

HARRIS. W. I. HARRIS.

A FAMOUS MARKSMAN.

Oswald von Longerko and His Wonder ful Work with a Gun. Oswald von Lengerke is one of the fa-mous brothers of the abooting family of that name. There are six of them, says The Sporting Critic—Fred, Justus, Her-



OSWALD VON LENGERKE. man, Oswald, George and Karl. With the exception of George all are excellent shots. George's tastes are for athletics.

As the others are masters in their cho of pastimes, so George is master of his. He is an athlete all through and all over. Oswald, the fourth, is some 5 ft. 7 in. in height, is broad shouldered, and within

height, is broad shouldered, and within the last few years has become stout, weigh-ing some 100 pounds. The exercise he takes makes his flesh as hard as iron. At the traps his position is a sound one. He throws the left foot forward, bending at the knee considerably. The right foot is thrown backward, bearing but little weight. His gaze becomes fixed when he is at the score. As he says "pull" the jaws come together with a snap, the teeth close like a vise, and it is ten to one when the shot is made that it is a successful one. He is good at either inanimate targets or live birds. His best score at the former is 97 out of 100, shooting at 80 single and 10 pairs; at the latter 33 killed out of 35 shot at. This was in a match with Charles Heath, of Newark, for \$300 a side, shooting

Heath out on the thirty-fifth bird.

He has also killed as many English snipe on the Hackensack and Newark meadows in New Jersey as any man of his age living. Were it not for the cares of a busy life he would seldom be seen without a gun in his hand. It is not a hobby with him; it is an absorbing passion.

His favorite weapon is a hammerles breechloader, 5% pounds in weight, 25 inches in length of barrel, 12 gauge. Oswald is a firm believer in the light gun,

A Rapid Stallion.

Brown is a 6-year-old stallion through whose veins flows the blood of famous mares which are among the foremost ma-This fine horse is a handsome, well balanced, symmetrical animal. In 1886, as a 2-year-old, he trotted on a half



mile track to a record of 2:34 and won every race in which he started. As a 3-year-old mile in 2:23% at a private trial. As a 4-yearold he trotted in a race at Cleveland, O., making a record of 2:18%, which at that time was the fastest 4-year-old stallion record. He started again later on and trotted a Mile in 2:21, but was beaten in e race, as he went lame. He was then put in the stud at Hickory Grove farm.

GENERAL ATHLETIC GOSSIP.

The arrival in the United States of the famous Scotch runner, Peter Cannon, bids fair to create activity in professional long distance running circles. He is known to be able to defeat any American above two miles, and the probabilities are that he will be called upon to give large odds should he propose any match. He has come over mostly to take part in the distance races of the Caledonian games throughout the

There is talk of a match at the standing hop, step and jump, without weights, be-tween R. K. Pritchard and J. W. Rich, both of the Manhattan Athletic These two cracks athletes met at this event at the games at Freeport on July 4, and Rich wou with 29 ft. 11 in., beating the best mateur record by 11/3 inches and defeating Pritchard by 234 inches. Pritchard had never jumped so far, and the form he dis played surprised himself as much as others He says with more practice he should do close to 31 feet, but Rich does not think so and is willing to go him. After the Free-port games the friends of both men talked of a match, and the probabilities are that within a few weeks they will meet for a

George W. Rowdon, who has been twice amateur champion of England for the running high jump and who holds the record of 6 feet, was beaten recently in the Civil Service games by T. Jennings, of Cambridge university, who cleared 5 ft. 11 in. Rowdon could negotiate only 5 ft. The contest was exciting, for Row don had not appeared for many months, and the event had been looked forward to pounds. Jennings is 6 feet in height and veighs about the same as Rowdon.

The recent Scottish gathering and ath letic sports at Stamford Bridge grounds London, England, where a full programme of Scotch games was given, attracted more people than ever before in the history of this annual event. Although athletic games are old in England, they are still

Nothing can demonstrate Willie Windle's superiority on the wheel better than the fact of his having a walkover at the re-cent eastern states championship two mile bicycle race held on Staten Island. were half dozen other good contestants. but not one put in an appearance. The attractions at the big meet of the Kings County Wheelmen on the same day may have had something to do with their ab ence at the eastern championships. die is still wearing the colors of the Berkeley Athletic club.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Amateur Swimming association of England has decided that in future all competitors in championship races must wear a costume approved by the associa-

Private correspondence from England reads that Charles G. Psotta, who will represent the Athletic Club of the Schuvikill Navy at the Henley regatta, is a slight favorite in the single sculls.

The defeat of William O'Connor for the second time by Stansbury in Australia proves that the American as he is cannot compete successfully with Australia's hampion. O'Connor has had enough and will sail for his native land soon, and the probabilities are he will always feel that his treatment while in the Antipodes night have been a great deal better. He is yet willing to row any oarsman in the orld, in America or on the Thames in

He Has Surprised Everybody With His Fast Time.

BEARS THE TITLE OF CHAMPION.

At 220 Yards He Worsted Them All-His Peculiar Method of Starting May Have Something to Do with His Success Thinks Malcolm W. Ford.

Thomas I. Lee, of the New York Athletic club, whose picture is given here, has developed this spring from a sprinter who was looked upon as simply being very good into a genuine champion. He won this title at the recent games on Staten Island for the decision of the eastern states champlonship, and on this occasion he won the 220 yard run and finished second in the 100 yard run. He is 20 years old, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, and weighs 152 pounds in ath-letic clothes. His complexion is rather dark and so much exposure in the sun redark, and so much exposure in the sun re-cently while training has burned him to almost an African hue. He has been in the very pink of condition for several months, and judging by his performances his accumulation of energy necessary for big athletic work has been very steady. He joined the New York Athletic club

several years ago, and immediately com-

sent the Mercury foot in various athletic competitions in the vicini-ty of New York city. After a season's campaign he had shown first class work at and high and broad jumping, and in the fall of wasconsidered good enough to send on the N. Y. A. C. team to the Canadian championships, where he competed in several events, taking

THOMAS I. LEE. third in the 220 yard run, and fourth in the running high jump and running broad jump. He had the best men in the country against him, and he did good performances in all three events. The following week, at the fall games of his club at Travers Island, he met the winner of the 220 yard championship run, A. W. S. Cochrane, and ran a dead heat with him in 23 2-5 seconds. The race included a sharp turn on the track and the time is good. On tossing for the event Lee

During the winter he ran at numerous games held in armories, figuring in nearly ach instance as scratch man in runs from forty to seventy-five yards. He was very successful and won many medals. His sudden jump into fame, although a surprise to the large majority of athletes, was not unlooked for by those who know what a persistent trainer he is. He has made specialty in starts, and although through the winter he used a style of setting which most athletes do, since beginning work out of doors this season he has practiced the stooping style, where both hands touch the ground, and so expert has he become that at the eastern championship games in all of the heats of his races he was the first to "get into his running." This style of starting was used by C. H. Sherrill, the great intercollegiate sprinter, successfully, but he abandoned it for the regular way. Lee's expertness at it has caused many to favor it again.

After Lee is under way he displays a

long, free stride, with also rather a high knee action. The latter has probably been caused by his practicing getting under way so much, for at the first part of a sprint race the knees are elevated higher than when under full headway. Not only has Lee's speed improved lately, but his strength, enabling him to finish out a hard race and also to stand the strain of many ats, has struck terror into the l his competitors. When he won the recent 220 yard championship run Frederick Westing, of the Manhattan Athletic club, who had just previously run the 100 yard run, led Lee until the last fifty yards, when Lee came on just as steady as though he had not traveled many yards at a terrible pace and bore the Manhattan man down. time, 22.2-5 seconds, needs no com-

He has accepted a position on the engi neers corps of the Southern Pacific rail-road, and for some time in the future he will reside at Tacoma. He will continue his membership in the N. Y. A.

MALCOLM W. FORD. CINCINNATI'S PHENOMENON.

Done in the Pitcher's Box.

No young pitcher ever entered the ranks of the National league and installed him-self as a public favorite and phenomenally successful player in so short a time as has William P. Rhines, of the Cincinnati club, He was taken from comparative obscurity before the Association season closed last fall. In the Interstate league of the west he had been the mainstay of the Davonport club, of Iowa.

Probably no baseball magnate in the country watches the records of the players in the minor leagues more closely than A S. Stern, the little president of the Cincin-natis. He had eyed the battery of Rhines and Harrington for some time, and when Davenport gave up the ghost he dispatched Ted Sullivan to the scene of the collapse with orders to land that battery in St. Louis dead or alive. It was there that the now famous due signed contracts with the Cincinnati club

In the past more "phenoms" have been exploded in Cincinnati than have proved wonders. But Rhines was put in in all sorts of weather, and he absolutely refused to explode. With scarcely an effort Rhines forged right to the front and in a few weeks won for himself a title of the Reds' winning pitcher. Earned runs off Rhines are novelties. Indeed base hits have not been very common while he was in the box and in only one game has the opposition been able to push its safe drives into double figures Rhines is just of age. He was born in Ridgeway, Pa., on th March, 1869. It was in the Mountain league in '87 that young Rhines gained his first experience on the diamond. He was



WILLIAM P. BUINES then with his home club-the Ridgeways. He won thirteen of the fourteen games he pitched and averaged ten strike outs to a

The Binghamton club in the Central league heard of the Keystone boy's work and secured him in '88. His record there was so good that Manager Pat Powers, now of the Rochesters, laid \$500 in cold cash before the eyes of the Binghamton manager and carried Billy and his release to Jersey City, where he finished the That was the year that the Jersey Citys came within one game of taking the pennant. This was before the time of reservation in the minor leagues. A hitch

over samely led ithines to foreake the east and go to Davenport in '80. He is 5 ft. 11 in in height and weighs about 170 pounds. He is proud to be enrolled among the college players, for he spent some time as a student at Bucknell university, in Pennsylvania. He is a fine specimen of physical manhood, and of strictly temperate habits. One of his hobbies is the gun, and he is as good a marksman with the rifle as he is a pitcher with the ball. Whatever Cincinnati's rank in the League race today. Cincinnati's rank in the League race today, it owes much to the pluck of this young Trojan, who proved an invaluable aid to Manager Loftus when every one of the other pitchers was out of form and in the hospital.

REN MULFORD, JR.

A ST. LOUIS SHORT STOP.

W. B. Fuller and His Record as a Base-ball Player.

W. B. Fuller is the clever little short stop of the St. Louis club, of the American association. He was born Oct. 10, 1867, in Cincinnati. He was at one time a member of the noted Blue Licks, one of the promi-nent amateur clubs of Cincinnati. His first professional engagement was in 1883, with the Riehmond club, of Richmond, Ind. He made a very brilliant record with the club that season. In 1886 he played W. B. Fuller and His Record as a Base



with the Nicholasville club, of Nicholas ville, Ky. In 1887 he was engaged by the New Orleans club, of the Southern league. He began the season of 1888 with the New Orleans club and finished it with the Washington club, of the National league. He took part in forty-five championship games with the former and forty-nine with the latter. While with the New Orleans club that season he played sixteen games at second base and twenty-nine as short stop. He headed the official list in the former position and ranked second in the latter. He also had a batting average of .253. He did some very clever work while with the Washington club, and at the end of the season his release was purchased by President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis club, of the American Association. In 1889 he filled the position of short stop in no fewer than 140 championship games with the St. Louis club, and headed the official list for that position, leading such noted short stops as George Smith, of the Brooklyns; Beard, of the Cincinnatis; Long, of the Kansas Citys; Fennelly, of the Athletics, and others.

HARRY STOVEY.

One of the Boston Players' League Club's Best Men

Harry Stovey, who left the American asociation to play with the Players' league has proved a great acquisition to the Bos-ton club of that organization. He is one of the wonders of the ball field, great in



HARRY STOVEY.

every position. As a base runner he is a most brilliant success, and his slides to bases are accomplished with such apparent disregard of life or limb that it is no un usual occurrence for him to ruin two pairs of trousers in a single game.

His hitting has been terrific of late and

his fielding has stamped him as by all odds the best right fielder that has ever played in a Boston club. Stovey plays ball all the time, and nothing but an injury can keep him off the field. Personally he is well liked, being of a genial disposition and temperate in his habits.

Last season while with the Athletics he stood fifth with Ray, of Baltimore, in the individual batting list. During the season he made 19 home runs, 14 three baggers and 37 two baggers, a total of 192 bases. His nearest competitor was Halliday, of Cincinnati, with a total of 153. In his position as left fielder he stood fifth. Rece ly Stovey made in one week, playing in six games, 4 singles, 1 double, 2 three bag-gers and a home run. As a base runner Stovey has no superiors in the Players'

Disabled on the Diamond.

Dave Orr's recent accident was most un fortunate for the Brooklyn Players, club, as it took from them one of the best first basemen in the country, and at a time when he could hardly be spared. It will be remembered that Dave had two ribs broken by a pitched ball in one of the recent Bos ton games. He continued to play until he was threatened with erysipelas. Orr was



with the Columbus team of the american,

association last season and did exceptionally fine work. He stood fifth in the individual batting records of the association with an average of .325. Tucker, of Balti-more, led the association with a percentage of .375. As a first baseman Orr stood at the top of the list. He played in 134 games, scored 1,387 put outs, made 57 as sists and only 20 errors. Out of 1,364 chances offered he accepted 1,344.

Cadaverous Steeds. Speaking of horses brings to mind the fact that if the world were scoured for odd, woebegone and solemn creatures of the equine family a collection could not be gathered that would match the specimens that prance in front of Mayor Gleason's line of cars from Thirty-fourth street ferry to Calvary cemetery. These alleged horses are the funniest looking, most queerly behaved and most erratio in demeaner of any in this blooming country. It is said there is a heavy fine imposed on one of the mayor's drivers who allows one of the horses to fall down, because it would be impossible to ever get him up again, and the line is for the purclesse of a new horse. The amount of the fine is \$5.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES OF TEA GOWNS AND OTHER DRESSES.

"L'Incense"-Panniers, Are They Com ing Into Style?-Hoop Skirts, Shall We Also See Them? -- Some General Gosstp About Women's Wear.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The graceful tea gown has not been left out of the list of "must haves" for the season, and every woman tries to follow Polonius advice to let it be as costly as her purse can buy. One tea gown that is to grace the very swellest tea table in the swellest cottage at Newport has a front of orange creps, and the puffed and wrinkled sleeves are of that same gorgeous color. The outside is made of black surah, with bands of passementerie of jet and amber combined. The surah is made with a Watteau train in the back and hangs loosely in front while shaped at the sides. Altogether this is one of the most striking tea gowns of the season, and somehow-I can't tell how exactly-it has a sort of tragic air. The lady this "dream" belongs to is a pronounced brunette. I can imagine this made in black and

pink or blue, or in dark blue and cream,



FOR HOME WEAR combination of color would be just as pretty, if not quite so daring. Nearly all costumes nowadays belong to two classes. They are either daring or exceedingly

A very dainty dress of this style is made of wash silk, in stripes of gray, green and pale pink. The corsage is made quite plain as to trimming, there being no attempt at any kind except such as is afforded by draping the fabric over the bust. The sleeves are pronounced leg o' mutton, and the skirt is quite plain, the back breadths being shirred closely into a space of four inches

I noticed today in an importing house case upon case of little affairs which at first I could not imagine the use of, but on inquiry I found them to be panniers or false hips. They are made of cloth and whalebone, and are somewhat the shape of a sugar scoop without the handle. From the quantity here displayed I have no doubt that there will be a fashion to wear the dresses distended on the hips instead of in the back, as they were a year ago. And I saw, too, a large invoice of small hoop skirts. There is never, or hardly ever, a supply without a

Gowns for full dress for young ladies are now all cut in the ingenue stylesquare in the neck, with a ruffle of lace or muslin all around. The fashion is becoming and pretty. With this manner of dressing the hair is cut short all around the face, and combed down straight and slightly curled at the ends. In the back it is fastened in a Catogan braid, and tied with a ribbon to match the color of the dress or in sharp contrast.

Some very pretty gowns for young girls are made of white Swiss, with polka dots, over a colored slip, with ribbons to match. Lace, or just plain white mull, looks pretty made in this way. The pretty dress in the illustration above is of gray crystalette, with a figured bordering and a fall of oriental lace around the neck. The border is postiche, as there is no woven bordering to crystalette. Such a style is suitable for a young girl from 14 to 20.

The other day I noticed a very pretty little fancy which had really a splendid effect. A plain white summer serge dress had the skirt cut perfectly simple, and the waist was trimmed with bands of seal brown velvet, with ribbons to match. The lady had an old rose surah sacque made, the back and sides extend-



ing to the bottom, but not sewn together The front of the sacque was filled in with lace and bows of ribbon, and the wide sleeves had deep ruffles of lace. When she wanted to be dressed for a high tea she slipped off the snug corsage and donned the dainty sacque, and was just too lovely for anything, one skirt serv-ing for both corsages, which, however, is of the same doubtful economy as that which made the little girl see a saving in only having one slice of bread for both butter and honey.

Straw Hats and Overcoats.

San Francisco, July 5.—This is supposed to be our summer season, and one has a right to expect warm weather in a semi-tropic in the summer. But it is not unusual to see men rigged

out in straw hats, overcoats, white vests and buttonhole bouquets, and pretending that they are not cold. But the fact is that while we do not have snow or ice in the summer here, yet when the sea breezes blow from the right quarter it is uncomfortably cool in early morning. I heard a conversation the other morning on one of the ferryboats, and it seems to fit the case admirably. One man saluted another who was shivering in the stiff breeze and asked where his overcoat was The second party replied that he would not burden himself with an overcoat in a tropical climate in the summer. He preferred to practice the faith cure doctrine and imagine that he was warm enough.

The cold resisting powers of different men furnish an interesting study here. One man you meet is buttoned up to his chin in a winter coat, and the next one will be clad in a thin, light suit and straw hat. And yet they are each exposed to the same outward temperature.

habit no doubt having much to do with the matter. As a result of a few shopping expeditions the fact is demonstrated that but little summer underwear finds buyers in this city. Heavy or medium weight woolen garments are in active demand the year round. And when one becomes accustomed to it this is really an economical place in the matter of clothing. One suit at a time, and no change as to weight, is all that is required. But to eastern folks contemplating a trip to California let me advis that you put into your trunk both woolthem here all the time.

W. G. BENTON. ens and overcosts, for you will need

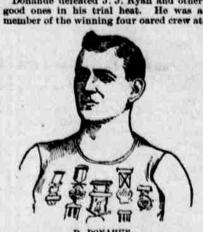
D. DONAHUE,

An Amateur Who Has Done Remarkable

Work with the Sculls.

D. Donahue, the well known amateur oarsman, was born at Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 14, 1865, so that he is now in his twenty-fifth year, according to The New York Clipper. He stands 5 ft. 10 in. in height, and his weight in condition is 165 pounds. The first contest of note in which he engaged was the junior single scull race at the re-gatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America, held at Chau-tauqua Lake, N. Y., July 26, 27, 1887. He easily defeated Lovell and others, rowing the mile and a half straightaway in 10m. 98%s. The following year Donahue was again a participant in the regatta of the National association, then held at Sunbury, Pa.

nabue defeated J. J. Ryan and othe



D. DONAHUE.

the regatta of the Canadian association the same year, helping to defeat the To-rontos and Don Amateurs, both strong crews. His latest victories were achieved at the regattas of the National and Missis-sippi Valley Rowing associations, held at Lake Calumet, Pullman, Ills., Aug. 8, 9, 1880. At each regatta he won the senior singles in 9m. 42s, and 10m. 481/s, respectively. Subsequently he won the senior sculls at the regatta of the Canadian association at Hamilton Beach, Ont., Aug. 21. On the same date he was stroke of the four oared shell crew who defeated the Toronto and Ottawa clubs, his brother pulling the bow sweep. Donahue is a member of the Nautilus Beat club, of Hamilton.

OUT OF DOOR GAMES.

In many large cities of the United States In many large cities of the United States where property is so valuable it has been noticed that spaces on private lawns and building lots adjoining residences have been converted into tennis courts, and impromptu clubs of about a dozen members have been formed, which in time, owing to being so favorably placed concerning grounds, have grown into good sized organizations. Many people are deterred from playing the game on account of most grounds being so far away, and clubs having courts easy of access generally have a steady and healthful growth.

It would seem as though divided skirts

It would seem as though divided skirts for ladies who wish to play lawn tennis, ride a bicycle or a borse as well as a man ride a bicycle or a horse as well as a man could not be improved upon, although at present they are so rare that they cannot be bought ready made. Many tailors who make dresses for ladies say that they are receiving orders for bifurcation every week, and that in time they will be thought nothing of. There is no doubt that ladies would indulge in athletic games oftener if exercise were made easy for them.

The Montreal Caledonian society's games which will take place on Aug. 16 will have events which should attract the best pro-fessional runners, jumpers and weight throwers in the vicinity. Many from quite a distance area. events which should attract the bes a distance away have signified their Intention of being present.

The game of lawn tennis is spreading so fast through America and Canada that the former prejudice against it by average mankind that it was a game for weaklings has almost entirely gone. There are many more tennis clubs in the United States than athletic clubs, although there is more capital invested in the latter. Tennis be ing a game that nearly all can indulge in young or old, cannot fail to be generally inderstood, and such is not the case with athletic feats requiring more strength or activity. Lawn tennis in England has for many years been on an established footing

A face well known to most devotees of the eastern race courses is that of Starter J. F. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell is about 50 years of age and began his career as a starter at Brighton Beach, L. I. He is a king in his position, and a very hard one to fill it is, too. It is no easy job for a jockey to control a spirited horse, and yet the starter is obliged to control both rider and steed, which Mr. Caldwell does with almost uniform success. He was never



more successful with his starts than he is just now. There are no delays at the post and no poor starts. He was at first a trifle uneasy over the prospect of starting horses the reverse way of the track at the new Monmouth park, but is now serene and calm, having decided to do as Lord Marcus Beresford used to do at Manchester; that is, he stands on the outside of the track instead of on the inside, as has always been his practice. This places him and his fields in the same relative positions as they have occupied toward each other hitherto.

Savages Becoming Gentlemen.

Mr. J. Nixon declares of Magata, a

chief near Pretoria, where the Hermannsburg missionaries are working, that not even in England has he met with a more perfect gentleman, in the best acceptation of the word. Speaking of the Chief Kchama he declares he is a chief whose word can be depended upon. He is a

noble example of successful missionary work. His Christianity to nothing nom inal, like that of so many other blacks, as well as whites, but his life, which exerts a pronouncedly good influence upon him and his people. He has abolished drinking in his land, and is always intent on some reform. His word is always trusted, not only by the missionaries, but also by traders and hunters, who are mistrustful of everything accomplished by missions. He is sincere, courageous and manly; and if all Caffre chieftains were like him Caffreland would have a very different look from its present one.

-Christian at Work.

DUFFY'S PUREMALT.

Summer Hints.

Do not tax the system with any excess Avoid draughts (whether if air or los-water when perspiring profusely.

Remember that the heat is debilitating in effect and that the life forces must be austained.

effect and that the life forces must be sustained.

Draw moderately on the water cooler. Drink slowly, in small quantities and not frequently.

Remember that when perspiring, you are liable to catch a chill by sudden change of temperature. A Summer cold is more annoying than a Winter one.

When you feel the weakening effect of the heat, take a drink of pure whiskey in water. It is wonderfut what a healthful and sustaining effect it will have.

effect it will have.

Remember that only pure whiskey should under any el-cumstances be used. The whiskey which has the highest standing and best too-ommendations is Puffy's Pure Mail. (5)

MOTHERS READ!

Dr. C. McLane's CELEBRATED

Vermifuge for Worms

MOTHERS READ.

Andrew Downing of Cranburg Township, Vo-nango County, gave his child one tempoonful of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Ver-mifuge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morn-ing on repetition of the dose she passed 118 more.

minge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morning on repetition of the dose she passed 118 more.

Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vernifuse to a child six years old, and it brought away worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 30 more, making 183 worms in about 12 hours.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex St., New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents with such testimony before them should pshesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. It never fails and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this terrible affiction, but without being able to destroy it. I god a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Verribluge, prepared by Fleming Briss., Pittaburg, Pawhich I took according to directions; and the result was I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a number of small ones.

MISS. M. SCOTT.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Insist on 'having the enuine.

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DR. EUHPHREY'S SPECIFICS are scienti-cally and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purp-ing or reducing the system, and are in fact as deed the SOVEREIGN REMEDIES OF THE WORLD.

MORLD.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES. PRIOR

1. FEVERS, Congestion, Inflammation...

2. WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...

3. CRYING COLIC, or Tecthing of Infants,

4. DIARRHEEA, of Children or Adults...

5. DYSENTERY, Griping, Billious Colic...

6. CHOLERA MORBUS, Voniting...

7. COUGHS, Cold, Bronchitis...

8. NEURALGIA. Toothache, Faceache...

8. NEURALGIA. Toothache, Faceache...

8. HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo...

10. DYSPEPSIA, Billious Stomach...

11. SUPPRESSED OF PAIN FULL PERIODS,

12. WHITES, too Profuse Periods...

13. CROUP, Congh, Difficult Breathing...

14. SALT RHEIDE, Erystpelas, Eruptions...

15. RHEUMATISM, Bheumatic Pains...

16. FEVER and AGUE, Chills, Malaris...

17. PILES, Rind or Biceding...

18. CATARRH, Inflaenza, Cold in the Head,

20. WHOOPING COUGH, Violent Coughs...

24. GENERAL DEBILITY, Physical Weak-

27. KIDNEY DISEASE
28. NERVOUS DEBILATY
29. URINARY WEAKNESS, Wetting jour29. URINARY WEAKNESS, Wetting jour29. DISEASES OF THE HEART, PS. upid

Hold by druggists, or sent postpan of price. Dr. Humphere's Marvat it is richly bound in cloth and gold, which, Humphere's Medicine Co., 109 Fu SPECIFICS. Tulk (2)

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Every babe should have a bottle of Dis-FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Personal safe. No Optum or Morphis mixtures. Will re-lieve Colle, Gripping in the Bowels and Process

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles it dent to a bilious state of the system, such Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress at Eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their me emarkable a uccess has been shown in curin

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVES. PHAS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying com-plaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate HEAD

Achathey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not each here, and those who once try them will fine these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them But after all sick head

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle ac-tion please all who use them. La vials at 25 cts; five for 31. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

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