Cogitations Suggested by the Return of the Victorious Athletes From England-Baseball and Poetry o o o o

MONG the Olympic athletes to whom the country is now paying tribute is the team comosed of John Flanagan and Olympiad Flanagan threw the hammer 170 feet 4 inches and won the highest honors for the time being. McGrath was but a few feet behind McGrath went over to Ireland and at guests. Dublin established a new world's mark by throwing the sixteen pound hammer 176 feet from a nine foot cir. ably nothing he would like better himcle, thus beating his former instructor and winner of Olympic honors.

What did Flanagan then do but go to Queenstown and throw the hammer 181 feet 8 inches, thus breaking all previous records.

Next!

The honors to the returned heroes of the Olympic games, coming, as they do, at the height, of the interest in the race for the baseball pennants, suggest the idea that the sport is to Americans a good deal what the games of their time were to the ancient Greeks. One authority indeed goes so far as to assert that baseball more truly reproduces the spirit of the old Greek athletic contests, along with a suggestion of the Roman games, than do the imitative Olympic competitions which have recently been held. The parks where the baseball rooters applaud the achievements of their respective heroes are the collseums of today, and the ball tossers, catchers and batters are the modern representatives of the gladiators of old. They are the popular idols whom the applause of the bleachers exalts to the gods as they line out the two baggers that bring in the winning runs.

It is mighty sport, this baseball, and the money invested in and produced in



JOHN FLANAGAN WINNING OLYMPIC HON-

connection with it amounts in the aggregate to a very sizable sum. It provides thousands of young men with incomes attained by men in professional life only after years of experience. to hundreds of newspaper writers and ing. To be sure, the sport has given writer mounted his Pegasus and under of an incident in the game:

Up steps Jones and hits past second. Howell beats an infield hit. Stone, on whom his comrades reckoned For a hit, must walk a bit.

No one out, and now or never We must stand and face our fate.

We must stand and face our fate.

Splendid! Hartzell's weak endeavor
Forces Jonsey at the plate.

Heldrick lifts a foul to Conny,
Which our baseman handles well.

Then comes on the beauteous, bonny
Play which we set out to tell.

Ferris slams a wicked whopper
Which seems headed for the sky.

Delcharty turns a florrer. Delehanty turns a flopper
As he struggles for the fly.

Then the crowd gives way to jeering As they see the fielder fail, But they straightway change to cheer

When he ups and cops the ball. or something, and the bard finished his hoofs. After a wet day mud brushed

tale in prose thusly and when because of his injury he was shaken out of doormats. City mud. toted off the field by willing hands however, has its good points. The shoevast assemblage of 2.500. All that was weather, and new silk hats and dresses a light effect to make the ascension of the direct outcome of its destructive Little Eva look like an added starter" qualities.-London Answers.

Olympic Heroes. Honoring Heroes.

Mr. Roosevelt and His Welcome to the Returned Olympian Winners - The League Pennant Race. -:- -:-

OUBTLESS the visit of the Olympian heroes to Oyster Bay will go down to posterity as one of the unique scenes in McGrath, hammer throwers. American history. There was no poli-One never can tell which is the best tics in the event. The chief magisman at the game. During the London trate of the nation had invited the victorious athletes to come to the summer capital, and, like good and patriotic citizens, they accepted the invitation It would be hard to decide which had him. After the games were finished the best time, the president or his

An Olympian hero is a man after Roosevelt's own heart. There is probself than winting Olympic laurels. and were he younger nobody would be greatly surprised to see him give up even a hunt in Africa to train for the next games that are held. Indeed, perhaps when he gets back from his sport in the dark continent he will feel so youthful that it will be hard to hold him from trying his skill and strength with the youngsters in the Marathon race or the shot putting contest or in some strenuous sport of which he is fond. Many of the athletes who met the head of the nation at Oyster Bay were old friends of the president, and there was no lack of sincerity in the greetings exchanged. As one comment upon the occasion put it:

"Mr. Roosevelt is the only president we have ever had who could talk to athletes as he talked ... Mr. Sullivan's company, like one of themselves. Mos' of our presidents have been men of the courtroom, the law office, the study Andrew Jackson could shoot as well and ride as well as Mr. Roosevelt, but we doubt if he could have safely faced him with a tennis net between them."

Now that they have received the freedom of New York city from Acting Mayor McGowan and their medals and loving cups, not to mention President Roosevelt's handshakes, if some of the athletes give an exhibition of swelled head it would not be occasion for wonder. But they are a modest lot as a whole. John J. Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race, shed real briny tears of joy, according to affidavits made by onlookers, when the New Roberts was wounded by some one York aldermen toted him on their who had a grudge against him and



ROOSEVELT GREETING THE OLYMPIAN ATHLETES.

down Broadway, and the little hero almost fainted, 'tis said, when he had to go up against the ordeal of being kissed, like Hobson, by a bunch of feminine admirers.

The close race for the league pen nant makes one of the most exciting episodes in the history of baseball in It supports multitudes of salesmen and America. In these days when a batsfactory workers. It gives occupation man knocks a fly that lets in a home run he may be said by stretching metaartists. Perhaps one of these days it | phor a trifle to fire a shot that is heard will produce a poet, a real baseball around the world. Anyway, when the laureate. Who knows? So far the Glants got two straight games from promise in this direction is not flatter- the Pirates one day not long since and tightened their grip on the championus such epics as "Casey at the Bat," ship the news was immediately heraldbut still the real Greek classic spirit ed to the American fleet in Australian has scarcely been attained by any versi- waters, and Rear Admiral Sperry used flers of the game now in sight. There the wireless telegraph with alacrity is enough doing in this direction to and dispatch to apprise the jackies on afford en agement, however. One all the ships of what had been transday recently 'en the New York piring at home on the diamond. And Americans were in . - long enough to when the American sailors heard the wrest a victory from the St. Louis news of the fine ball that was being team of the same league a sporting played back in "the States" they made up their minds that only "a fight or a the inspiration of the baseball muse frolic," as Admiral Evans put it, could indicted the following in description make them content with staying so long away from home and the bleach-

One of the recent remarkable per formances in the league race was that of Devlin in a game at Boston between the home team and the Giants He made a complete circuit of the bases on one hit, negotiated a single in the seventh inning and sacrificed in th. ninth, scoring three runs in all.

A Muddy Day In London.

It has been calculated that the covof a muddy day in London is some thing like £5,000, which is not surprise ing when one remembers that no less than thirty-two tons of mud are carried about from place to place on the wheels At this point Pegasus boilted, kicked of carts and carriages and horses from people's clothing amounts to fif "That made our young man a hero, teen tons, and a very similar amount is there was sympathy all through that black increases his earnings in muddy needed were a little sneaky music and boots and shoes are each and all

MRS. W. S. G. WILLIAMS.

Mystery of the Shooting of C. B. Roberts In Her Company.

The mystery surrounding the shooting of Charles B. Roberts, a wealthy resident of Baltimore, while riding in a rolling chair in company with Mrs. W. S. G. Williams on the board walk at Atlantic City has caused the police of that and other cities to do some thinking. Society circles in Baltimore Is very careful about her churn. She and Newport, where the families of both Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Williams are well known, are stirred by the incident, which has caused so many theories to be set affoat regarding the motive of the shooting and the identity of Mr. Roberts' assailant. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Roberts maintained that they were held up by a highwayman. The police refused to accepted this theory and went to work to unravel the mystery on the assumption that Mr.



shoulders on the day of the big parade that the fact of Mrs. Williams being away from her husband and in Roberts' company had something to do with the tragedy. Mr. Williams had been in Europe and had just returned a day or two before the shooting. He proved to the satisfaction of the police that he was not in Atlantic City, how ever, when Mr. Roberts was shot.

Mrs. Williams accuses the Atlantiof the shooting, which, she says, was robbery, and making misstatements as to the affair in order to counteract the effect of such an occurrence on the reputation of the place for good order Mrs. Williams is a handsome woman of about thirty and belongs to a family of wealth and social standing

"STOKER GEORGE GUELPH."

The Prince of Wales and His Turn at

Feeding Furnaces on Shipboard. The Prince of Wales had a number of novel experiences on his visit to Canada to take part in the Quebec tercentenary and during his cruise across the ocean and return on the "mystery ship," the Indomitable. One of these experiences was his trial of his skill as a stoker in feeding the fires which kept the great ship going on her record trip across the Atlantic. After the future ruler of England had helped stoke the fires he went on deck with a shovel still in his hand, and a photograph was secured of his high-



THE PRINCE OF WALES AS A STOKER ness while holding this symbol of honest toll. In the stokehold he were as stoker's kit a white suit, white headgear and white gloves. His turn as stoker lasted about half an hour.

His Mistake.

"What happened to him?" "Oh, he was lauded to the skies, and, thinking it would last forever, he did not take his parachute along."-Puck.

About Oklahoma.

This is how Oklahoma people advertise themselves: "We are bigger than Massachusetts, New Hampshire. New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont put together. We've got a soil so rich that you could stick a toothpick anywhere in the earth and in a month you have enough of lumber to keep a circular saw busy for a year.'

The Farmer's Wife

scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it

makes foul all which is put into it? The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweat. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerble number of them. Indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant

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