

SPORTS ENGLAND. Sculling Has Been Reduced to as Low a Standard Across the Water as It Has in America.

WHERE HAMILI'S COLORS ARE. Something Will Happen Soon if the Present Situation in the Baseball World Continues.

PITTSBURGH'S NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB. A Boom in Betting and Plenty of Talk Going About the Leading Players.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, July 17.—A day or two ago I had a long conversation with Harry Kelly, the veteran ex-champion sculler.

He is the host of a well-known, though not fashionable, saloon or public house at Newcastle on Tyne, and it is his statements as to be credited, he is not doing extremely well. Of course time has made many changes on Kelly since he won the championship in 1905, but he is still a good-looking and vigorous man.

He is still in his bar the colors of Jimmy Hamill, our former Pittsburg champion. The colors were used by Hamill when Kelly beat him the two races on the Tyne. At each corner of the handkerchief are nine stars and the center is an arch with a key below it, representing Fenway's main. Kelly's colors are not like to speak very disparagingly of the departed Pittsburg sculler, he gives one to understand that in his opinion Hamill was a very poor rower.

The old ex-champion expressed himself at length about the rowing of his day and the rowing of today. He said that "rowers are not blossoming but better today than they were years ago and rowing is not a bit better. People laugh at my saying this, but every race proves it. All the best rowers in the world have been on our waters lately and they did no better than anybody else has done as far as a matter of time is concerned.

But what I want to argue is that the best of the modern rowers have been on our waters nowadays and only the old style in scull, why the old-timers would have been far ahead of the young men of today. Kelly said that he had never seen a sculler in the United States and the old timers were possessed of these qualities. Of course he is a very old man and he has not seen the new appliances in boats but he says that he has seen that the old rowers were better today and the new rowers were better than the rowers of today.

Why, then, is only one man whom I know today and who has been on our waters lately and they did no better than anybody else has done as far as a matter of time is concerned. But what I want to argue is that the best of the modern rowers have been on our waters nowadays and only the old style in scull, why the old-timers would have been far ahead of the young men of today.

Baseball Affairs. Americans in England, of course, are not unduly interested in the existence of the baseball organizations in the United States. I know that I am not, and I clutch THE DISPATCH with avidity when it reaches here. Looking at this unfortunate fight from a distance is quite different from looking at it when right in its midst. I am not a sanguine man, but the news items now that I deemed certain several weeks ago. According to the information I have, and that I have given to you, I think that all of the clubs in the United States will finish the season. Of course I cannot speak definitely on this point, but I may possibly be surprised to hear that some are losing heavily and are ready to throw up the sponge at any time.

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There is nothing new to report about the American National game in this country, as far as I know. What I wrote last week may have

ABOVE THE CLOUDS. A Night on Popocatepetl Volcano, 18,000 Feet Above the Sea.

IT TAKES NERVE TO GO TO THE TOP. Scenes in Early Morning With Not an Obstruction to the View.

A SPRAINED ANKLE AT THE CRATER. (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

CITY OF MEXICO, July 17.—Mexico contains no sight grander or more inspiring than that presented by the volcano Popocatepetl as it rears its snow-capped summit to the heavens on a cloudless day. Rising three and a half miles above the sea level and nearly two miles above this city, it possesses advantages for the sight-seer that are not to be found elsewhere.

After a time, however, I became accustomed to the condition of things, and heeded the advice of my guide I sat down near him and allowed the falling snow to make a covering over us, which served to keep out some of the cold. I then made a study of the law of kindness, gentleness and consideration for others are not subjects upon which their pupils are to be examined. The teachers are to be examined on their own merits, and the pupils are to be examined on their own merits.

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AN NEGLECTED STUDY. The Public Schools With All Their Excellencies Sadly Fail.

IN INCUICATING GOOD MANNERS. Directors and Superintendents, at Fault Rather Than Teachers.

MODERN BARBARIANS TOO NUMEROUS. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

"Manners are of more importance than laws," says Burke. "The laws touch us here and there, and now and then, but manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine, and give form and color to our lives."

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SUMMER SOCIAL DRINGS. The Moonbeams are racing this summer more than ever before in its history.

COMPARES WITH THE MOST FAVORABLE. The popularity of the jaunt, however, is not confined to people limited in time and money.

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