SUNDAY JULY 31, 1892 TTTE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

18

A REVIEW OF SPORTS, Characteristics of the Management of the Local Baseball Club.

THE WORK OF CAPT. BURNS

Successful Playing Managers in the League Are Not Very Numerous.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPION SCULLER

Needham's Defeat by George Dawson, the Australian, and Its Lessons.

COEBETT AND SULLIVAN IN TRAINING

That old biblical aphorism, "By their fruits ye shall know them," is the thorough test of the baseball team manager. If we keep a close watch on the baseball business we'll soon find that nothing else on earth has anything whatever to do with the merits of a baseball manager than the fruit or produce of his labor. His team must win games and lots of them it he wants to maintain his position in the baseball swim. Too many detents will not do and there is very little desire to reason about defeats when they become too numerous. They prompt a deep-rooted desire for a victim and invariably the manager is pounced upon as that jonah who has been and is still

bringing ill-luck to the house. The local bail team has been losing so many games lately that a change of management has been decided upon. Captain Burns, who had for some time entire control of the team, has been taken down from that throne and the scepter has again been given to Mr. Buckenberger. I do not think that anybody will be surprised at this change. There were certainly lots of neople surprised when Captain Burns was placed in power, but for some time past it has been easy to see that another change must be made.

Captain Burns has had a fair and honest trial. As far as these columns have been concerned he has had every encouragement given him. He came here as a stranger and with no record whatever as a manager, and that fact gained for him the very best and most generous of public treatment. He came and took hold of a very good team of ball players who were doing tolerably well when he took hold of them and who, I am sorry to say, have never done as well since.

Well, then, we cannot but admit that Captain Burns as a manager has been a failure. I am disposed to think that he has come to that conclusion hinself by this content to that conclusion hinself by this time. Outsiders, that is, baseball people who do not live in Pittsburg, tell us that Captain Burns has never shown any interest in the team; that he has been at all times careless and indifferent as to the results of games. I am not going to say that these charges are true, but the fact of their being clieved by a very large section of the baseall public is a reason sufficient to have Captain Barns removed. The fruits of Barns' labors as a manager have been very, very small and of very poor quality, and all the reasoning in the world won't alter that tact. True, there are times when defeats come and when the manager cannot help them: but on very many occasions the Pittsburg team have lost games entirely because of the very poor judgment of management.

The Directors Acted a Fair Part. True there will many people contend that fe directors of the club should never have engaged Burns. Now we, looking on from the outside, often come to conclusions difrent to what we would if we were on The club directors were anxious inside. beyond measure to have a winning team. They had been told about the great qualities of Burns, both as a player and as a general. The eagerness, the honest eagerness of the directors to get anything or any body who would make the team win prompted the directors to lend a willing ear to any promises of success. And are we not, all of us, almost always ready to grasp at straws when our anxiety for success is as high as it possibly can be? It was this anxiety to have things better that inspired the directors to give Burns a try. And he was secured contrary to the best wishes of the friends of the ciub. Despite this he was given absolute control over the team. He had as much power as may manager in the country, and more than all, except two or three. He could get any player he fancied if that player was avail-

they have not and why they will not do well. They are a strong team of players, the only defect of importance being in the pitcher's box. Really, when we go through the list one by one, it is something extraor-dinary to find them as a team playing such wretched games. But a new pitcher has been signed in Esper, lately the left-handed man of Philadelphia. Esper has done excellent work in his time and in the first halt of this season pitched some fine ball. Harry Wright has released him and taken Kuell, who was re-leased by the Washington club. We all know that the veteran manager is not re-

ing well, and it is very hard to explain why a dead letter by the chief actors at trotting

evening, the Philadelphia Secretary wrote Mr. Flower, of the Three A's, asking him to compete. This request was handed to Secretary Page, who by the way, is just about as genuine a hustler, as full of carnestness and as much of a gentle-man as anybody I know of. Secre-tary Page replied to the request and the reply was such that the Secretary of the Philadelphia club will probably re-gret that he ever did such a foolish thing as request the entry of Mr. Flower. leasing any player whom he thinks can win a majority of games for him. He may be a majority of games for him. He may be making a mistake in releasing Esper. I trust he is for the sake of our club. We need a good pitcher, and it Esper turns out to be a winner we will be all right. There is another very important feature about the local team, and that is the con-duct of the players themselves. Reports

from every city they have visited tell of their nocturnal carousals in the way of card playing and drinking. This is simply disgracetal, and a player who thus conducts himselt should think it a shame to tace the public, considering the fact of the sacrifices that are being made by the club directors

to furnish the public a good team. Not a player on the team has been reduced in salary, although the club directors are by a League resolution enjoined to do it. Surely if there is only a spark of the spirit of gratitude left in the players they cannot be depraved enough to cheat those who pay them and the public who patronizes them. Every stealthy and injurious act that is done by a player will tell against him, and he can depend on that fact. The work that a team, such as we have in Pittsburg, has been doing since the second

season opened is simply shameful. They can do better, and it they have regard for their own manhood will do better.

About Affairs in General. As was intimated in this paper last Sunday, the discussion regarding the 12-club league and the cutting of salaries have been general topics of discussion during the

week. One thing interested me very much the other day, and that was the stand taken by Mr. Abell, of the Brooklyn club. He came out flat-iooted on the matter of cut-ting salaries and the "13" rule. He condemned both in very strong terms, pointing out the unfairness of the former and the absurdity of the latter. I was pleased to read Mr. Abell's opin-

ns, because he took the same stand that I have been taking in this paper for some time past. He very tersely pointed out that salaries of ball players were too high, but he wanted them reduced at the prope time. To reduce them in mid scason is simply riding roughshod over all contracts, and there will be no reason at all for con-

tracts in future except to give the players the worst of it. To say the least of it, this new plan of reducing contracts is the most unfair and most unprincipled feature in the entire history of baseball. Actions of this kind are sure to recoil on those who commit them, and it goes to show that baseball is fast getting into the hands of some very unserupulous persons.

The opposition to the 12-club league plan is still growing. Mr. Byrne very amus-ingly the other day tried to show the good quality of the monopoly and its two seasons by talking about the increased interest in the game at Baltimore. Attendances of 500 or 600 are extremely encouraging and it they show an increased interest in the game then goodness help the clubs when the interest decreases. But the most amusing effort of all during the week has been that of the Louisville club's secretary, in trying to show that Louisville is a first class baseball city. Figures will prove many things but they cannot convince Manager Buckenberger that the team cleared expenses on their Louisville trip.

cleared expenses on their Louis back to its The National League must get back to its There have been some very interesting defeat. eatures in the pennant race during the week. Not the least interesting has been the little spurt made by the Baltimore team. The players of that team have been knocking he ball away with wonderful alacrity, and euthusiastic patrons of the club are sure

that the team will be well up in the race at the finish. The effort of the Baltimore team is probably only a flash-in-the-pan one. True, Stovey has strengthened the team, but they will not be winners. ia and Brooklyn teams are The Philade starting off well and the Bostons are getting down to good work. I still fancy the Brooklyn lot, although one can never tell what is going to happen in baseball. Harry Wright has a good team, but I fail to see where they are as good as the Brooklyr team, and with equal chances the Brooklyns ought to be sure winners over the Phillies. And yet we must not overlook the Bostons. They are a good lot of players and no mistake. Even at this early date I am in clined to say that the Clevelands will beat the Reds out, and I say this with due defer ence to the great expectations of our friends. Mulford and Weldon. The Reds will miss Tony Mullane. Rhines is not Tony's equal; never was and never will be. And Tony' stand is a just one on principle and there is no getting over the fact.

How It Pays to Be Fair A few weeks ago I had something to say about the unfair treatment that the Pitts-He Was After a Bear That Abe Fuller burg amateur swimmers received at Phila-delphia. Sebretary Page, of the Three A's, has filed no protest, as he thinks that would be useless, but the other day he told me of a very interesting incident that has taken place during the weak Said He Shouldn't Have.

request the entry of Mr. Flower.

time to come.

effect on their club.

sensible if he does.

Doings of the Leading Pugilists.

Secretary Page very forcibly pointed out that in view of the fact that Pittsburgers received such remarkably unfair treatment

when competing at Philadelphia not long

ago there was no assurance that the same

HOT CHASE UNDER A JULY SUN. place during the week. The Philadelphia Swimming Club was again in need of entries, and although the entries were closed for the contests of last evening, the Philadelphia Secretary wrote

One Lively Young Fellow Had Too Fad Eyesight for Big Game.

WOODLAND PIRATE

BADLY BEATEN AT THEIR OWN SPORT

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

ROULETTE, PA., July 30. KNOW that the hear would never worthless and its 1 meat not yet in condition, fit even for hungry campers to est, if it hadn't been

pian of preventing Pittsburgers from win-ning prizes would not be put in operation again. It is not likely that either Mr. Flower or Mr. Taylor or any other Pittsthat old woodsman. burg a mateur swimmer will give the Phila-delphia fellows another chance to knock Abel Fuller, of Kettle Creek, was detertheir (the Pittsburgers') heads off for some mined that it shouldn't tall into the hands of "Cub" Conners.

And the resolve of Secretary Page is a "It's a 'tarnal shame to cut that b'ar's correct one. According to the evidence of people who witnessed the contests in which campaign short," old Abel had said, "him jist a-startin' in fer the summer, an' promthis blackguardism took place, the treatisin' to swell out into 300 or 400 pound o' ment of the Pittsburgers was simply an outrage. The directors of the swimming club have made no explanation nor expressed any the best kind o' hide, meat an' taller, 'long about Thanksgivin' time: but Cub Conners regret yet, and they cannot expect swim-mers from other cities to contest in their 'll git him, sure as powder, if we don't, so it'll be doin' the b'ar a mercy, an' spitin' events simply to be the victims of foul play. Cub at the same time, fer us to pitch in an' The manifest unfairness will have a bad save him by killin' of him ourselfs."

Bound to Have the Bear.

Speaking of swamming reminds me that the other day a friend of mine told me that the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York, This was down on Barley Run, on the edge of the big hemlock woods. Abel had would like to have Mr. Flower on its roll of membership. During the week just ended one or two New York swimmers were in the returned to the cabin on the creek after a day's trout fishing just in time to see the city, and they approached Mr. Flower on the matter, but the Pittsburger means to stay with the Three A's. He will be very bear walking out of the shanty with a piece of pork, and disappear in the laurels. There was only one gun in camp, for we were not in the woods after bear. That gun was

Abe!'s. Wherever the old woodsman goes he takes his gun with him, and it is always Things have indred been very quiet oaded for bear. This from the force of long among the pugilists during the week. The only event of anything like note that has taken place was the battle between George habit. So Abel, when he saw the bear walking

so Abel, when he saw the bear waking away with the pork, had stood still in his tracks for a moment, and then said: "That b'ar hain't good fer nothin', but we'll have to git hum. If we don't Cub Conners 'll gether him in, an' I wouldn't Dawson, the Australian, and Danny Need-ham, at welter-weight. I had nothing to say about the contest before it took place

simply because there were features connected with it that I knew nothing about, or at most very little. But I was not surhave that happen fer a hull menagerie full o' b'ar. So I'll go over to Jim Souser's an prised at Needham's defeat, because he met a remarkably good man in Dawson, and one

a remarkably good man in Dawson, and one who has always stood punishment in the most extraordinary manner. It was this staying quality almost entirely that gave him the victory. But he can use his hands well also and can hit hard, as Needham found out. Needham, of course, was the cleverer, but he simply winded himself in trying to knock the Australian out, and in this it seems to me that he placed his blows this it seems to me that he placed his blows very badly. But Needham has been a very unfortunate nan. He is one of the best of pugilists at his weight and he invariably meets defeat. Chere must be something wrong in his

udgment or in the judgment of his seconds, because just as sure as he gets to a critical stage he gets beaten. And we cannot say it is because of lack of pluck, for he is certainly a very game man. It Tom Ryan is still what his followers claim he is, we may expect a contest be-tween him and Dawson. If the pair are matched the contest will be an interesting one and it may be that Ryan will meet

And certainly there has been and is still trouble in getting a suitable man to meet 0 litzsimmons during the big week in next R Was a Victory for the Pirate. September. All hope of Pritchard's coming has been killed, but a few people think that Hall may be here. As matters look there is not much prospect of a substantial purse being offered to Hall and Pritchard git another gun, an' tell Jim to come over here 'arly to-morrow mornin' hisself, 'n fetch his dog. Keep your eve peeled fer the b'ar, sonny, while I'm gone, an' if he comes out o' that laurel patch an' goes to crossin' the creek with his head p'inted north, give him both o' them bar'ls o' my in England and that may force Hall to re-turn here at once. But if he does come he will not fight at middle-weight, and the north, give him both o' them bar'ls o' my truth is he is not eager to meet Fitzsinmons gun au' tumble him, fer if he gits across that creek an' p'ints fer north, he'll be goin' straight fer Cub Conners', an' Cub 'll t any weight. If he was the pair would nave fought long ago, as there has always been a very big purse ready for them. There is talk of putting Costello up against Fitzsimmons. The desire for this is git him, an' it's to pertect the b'ar from Cub Conners that we're goin' to kill him ourselfs." not very strong among the Olympic Club Conners Was Mean Clean Through directors and it is safe to say that Ed Smith would be a much better man than Then Abel started for Jim Souser's shanty, which was down on Fair Run, two Costello to face the middle-weight chammiles distant through the woods. I mounted guard at the cabin door to see that the bear didn't come out of the big laurel patch and It will be a pity if a worthy opponent is in these woods no more!" not secured for Fitzsimmons. President Nocl, of the Olympic Club, deserves sucp'int his head for the north, toward Cub Conners' domain. Cub Conners was a dweller in that wilderness that none of the cess in his arrangements, for certainly he has made the most remarkable and most enterhunters liked. He lived by himself in the center of one of the best hunting and fishing prising offers on record. The great offers of he club for three contests in one week and regions, and had a cheerful way of shooting the unimpeachable character of President the dogs of other hunters who went into the Nocl and his colleagues place the club far ahead of any club of the kind that has woods; of burning down their shanties; of even taking a sly shot at hunters themselves figured before the world. Depend upon it, once in a while, it was said, and of making humself as offensive and damaging to them there is great nerve required to speculate as the Olympic Club does. as he could find ways and means of doing it. Consequently he was hated and teared of all other woodsmen, and they lost no op-Corbett and Sullivan in Training. all othe We continue to read and hear all kinds of portunity of checkmating him in the way stories regarding Corbett and Sullivan. of getting game, even it they had to put themselves to no end of trouble, or remove Some of these stories have Sullivan living in the most approved style of laziness and "booze." And the other day I read a story deer out of season, or run down a bear written by a New York newspaper man which said that Corbett is not training at under a July sun. It was long after dark when A bel got back from Jim Souser's. Three men with guns were with him and two dogs. "The b'ar hain't p'inted fer Cub Conners', all and that he is only leading the life of a fast young dandy. Well, I don't believe anything of the that kind. Just as sure as we live Corbett and Sullivan are doing their best to get into the has he?" asked Abal No: the bear hadn't. very best condition possible. There is an Two Men Inexperienced on Bear. immense prize at stake; much too big to trifle about. Most assuredly Sullivan is "Then he won't p'int there to-night, an' we'll save him the disgrace o' doin' of it to-morrow," said Abel. "Jim Souser w'n't to home, and I'm dum sorry, fer I don't know anybody as could keep that b'ar out o' Cub's hands as well as Jim could. But we've got trying to get into condition, but whether he will succeed or not is another matter. It is hard to believe that he will be in as good condition as he ever was in his life, while it s easy to see how Corbett can be in better his dogs, an' here's fellers as has come to help us save the b'ar, though they hain't on than he has ever been before. But condition than he has ever been before. But while Sullivan may not get into the very "pink o' condition," he is likely to be in tolerably good shape if all accounts of his training are true. And if he is only in tolerable shape it will make matters more interesting, because if he was in his best possible condition he would soon defeat purpose. never experienced b'ar yit. But they're jist sp'lin' to git a whack at one.' "That's jist what we be!" exclaimed one of the three "fellers." "We'd like to git at him to-night!" 'You kin see him jist as well by daylight," said Abel. "So we'll bunk in an' wait till mornin'." Corbett in a glove fight. There are also many conflicting rumors as to the weight at which the men will Early the next morning the old woodsman fight. Let me state that at this stage nosent the dogs into the laurel patch, having stationed us in various positions around t ody can tell. As far as Sullivan is conbig thicket. The dogs worked about the cerned it is quite easy to make a mistake of swamp for nearly an hour before they 70 nearly ten pounds by guessing at present. This being so, it is better to let the quesup the bear. Then, there was a sudden weight and condition rest until burst of yelps and growls, and loud snap-ping of savage jaws. The laurels crashed and swayed. The bear had been started, The Century.] later on. PRINGLE

was too poor'to hunt bear, and sent him home. For six miles, over hills, shrough thickets, across hollows, we followed the bear and the dogs. Harassed by the dogs, the bear's progress was slow, but rapid enough to keep just far enough ahead of us to prevent anyone getting a shot. "If we don't gether in that b'ar 'fore he gits through that laurel patch yender, or else git him p'inted south ag'in," said Abel, "he's Cub Conners' meat, an' nothin' surer!" LENGTH OF THE MILE.

surerl' Trying to Head Off the Brute,

The laurel patch was off to the right, and the bear was heading for it. Abel made a short cut across a hill to reach the patch and go around to its upper edge before the bear could reach it and go through, direct-ing us to take positions in the hollow south of the patch.

of the patch. "If the b'ar gits through them laurels," said he, "I'll be there an' stop him with some lead. If the lead don't heft him down bear would never have been chased so long nor so far, at that time of year, when its fur was worthless and its Abel got around the patch before the bear

got into it, and we got to our places in the hollow some time after the bear disappeared in the laurels. Ten minutes later the re-port of Abel's rifle echoed among the hills. Not long afterward the bear and the two dogs came tumpling out of the thicket and



nerping 1. unself to Pork. rolled in a heap down the knoll into the

hollow. When the bear got to his feet and shuffled on his way again only one dog fol-lowed him. The other he had crushed to death in his struggle down the knoll. Bruin Was a Tough Customer.

Three rifle balls were sent after him as he prossed the hollow, the remaining dog at his needs, but he kept right on. We were soon joined by Abel, who, although the hear had uccessfully run the gantlet of every gun, and had killed one of the dogs, was radiant. "We've euchered Cub Conners, all the same!" he exclaimed. "I wish that dog layin' over yonder had a ben him! We'll git that b'ar back into our laurel patch g'in, an' then's he's our meat!" Back over the six miles of hill and thicket

and hollow, weary, hot, hungry, thirsty, tattered and soiled, we followed the trail nce more. It was late in the afternoon when we ran the bear into the laurels we had started him from in the morning. "Now, then, by Jupiter!" exclaimed Abel. "I'm gointer foller that b'ar right

into the patch, an' have some fun with him We got him away from Cub Conners pooty slick, an' I'll twit the consarned pirate of

it, next time I see him." Cub Conners' Meat After All.

Abel was about to plunge into the laurel a ch, after directing us where to go, when the report of a rifle, quickly followed by another, came from the edge of the patch off to the right. Abel looked surprised. I hurried off in the direction of the shots, and Abel came along. On that side of the laurels I came suddenly upon a strapping big backwoodsman. He was leaning on the muzzle of his rifle. One foot was on a big bear that lay dead on the ground, with Jim bear that lay deau on the ground, when the Souser's remaining dog sniffing at it. The woodsman was looking at us with a peculiar grin. Abel stopped as if he had been shot when he saw the man. As soon as he found Depends on the Kind You Are Talking of and There Are 12.

OTHER STANDARDS OF MEASURE.

What Happens if Both the President-Elect and His Vice Die.

INTERESTING NOTES AND QUERIES

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. A correspondent asks how many different kinds of miles there are. It is no wonder that there is some uncertainty about the length of the mile. English-speaking countries have four different miles-the ordinary mile of 5,280 feet and the geographical or nautical mile of 6,085, making a difference of about one-seventh between the two. Then there is the Scotch mile of 5,928 feet, and the Irish mile of 6.720 feet; four various miles, every one of which is still in use. Then almost every country has its own standard mile. The Romans had their mille passuum, 1,000 paces, which

must have been about 3,000 fest in length, unless we ascribe to Cæsar's legionarie great stepping capacity. The German mile of to-day is 24,318 feet in length, more than four and a half times as long as our mile. The Dutch, the Danes and the Prussians enjoy a mile that is 19,440 feet long, three and a half times the length of ours; and the Swiss get more exercise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five miles, for their mile is 9,153 yards long, while ours is only 1,760 yards. The Italian nile is only a few feet longer than ours, the Roman mile is shorter, while the Tuscan and the Turkish miles are 150 yards longer. The Swedish mile is 7,341 yards long, and the Vienna post mile is 8,296 yards in length. So here is a list of 12 different miles; and

besides this there are other measures of listance, not counting the French kilo neter, which is rather less than two-thirds of a mile. The Brazilians have millia that is 1¼ times as long as our mile; the Neapolitan miglio is about the same length; the Japanese ri or mile is 2½ times ours; the Russian verst is five-eighths as long as our mile; while the Persian standard is a fersakh, 4½ miles long, which is said to be American girl.

equal to the parasang, so familiar to the readers of Xenphon's Anabasia. The league that is familiar to readers of French and Spanish books varies just as does the mile. In Brazil it is 34-5 miles

long; in France it was three miles; in Spain it was 23 miles, and once on a time in Engit was 23% miles, and once on a time in Eng-land it was 23% miles long. The only meas-ure that is about the same in every country is the metre; and even that varies slightly, for in France it is 39.370-432 inches in length, while in this country it is 39.37-079 inches, a difference to be mentioned, but not to be considered in practice.

If the President-elect should die, who would succeed him? If both President-elect and Vice President-elect should die, who would succeed them? W. S. S.

The Vice President-elect would be inaugurated as President in case the Presi-dent-elect should die. If both Presidentelect and Vice President-elect should die the question of succession would be complicated. The constitution and the laws pro-vide that the President and Vice President

shall hold office for four years, their terms beginning and ending on the 4th of March. The Presidental succession act of 1886 pro-vides that in the event of the inability of heat

vides that in the event of the inability of Both President and Vice President to act, the Secretary of State shall become President. Now, the Secretary of State, as well as the other Cabinet officers, is appointed to hold office until his successor shall have qualified; so he does not necessarily leave office on March 4, as the President does. (It is usual for the Cabinet officers to resign when the Presi-dent who appointed them goes out of office; but it is not legally necessary for them to do so). Therefore, we think that the case danger whatever of a sunstroke, and there is a great deal of truth even in this some-

THE PRESERVATION OF TIMBER trial of the impeachment he was acquitted.

a Little Attention Is Paul to Tores This Country. Ohto Valley Manufacturer.)

ploy, and it has been stated that the ernment of each of the German State

ermany, moreover, has been elevate one of the noblest callings, and the

of the higher classes usually make e

the army or forestry their choice as a

In this country, of course, it does matter whether forestry becomes an a

cratic calling or not, but we should a some system which would arrest the wi

extravagance in our commercial has The fact is patent to all who have g this subject sufficient study, that we are entting into our national supply, and 1

chiling into our national supply, and ably nothing will stop us until we brought up sharply against the great vance in prices, which will inevitably low when the lumber manufacturers obliged to face a short supply.

trial of the impeachment he was sequitted. The House of Representatives passed a resolution on February 24, 1868, impeaching him for high crimes and misdemeanors. The trial began before the Chief Justice of the United States and the Senate sitting as a court for the trial of impeachments, on March 23, 1868. The trial lasted for two months, and ended on May 26, when 35 Sen-ators voted "guilty" and 19 voted "not guilty." As a two-thirds vote was neces-sary to convict, the President was acquitted. A change of one vote would have convicted him. The nineteenth Senator was Mr. Much has been said denunciatory o reckless and ruthless waste of lumber 1 United States and much more will 1 ably be said before we arrive at the where public opinion will sanction mes looking to the control of the forests b State or the formation of public pres-at the head of the water courses. The system of forestry as it exists in im. The nineteenth Senator was Mr. Ross, who since then has been Governor of New Mexico. many is as perfect as any in existence Empire has an army of foresters in it.

What is meant by the term "a light year?" L. S. F.

It is the standard of measurement emloyed in estimating the distance of stars; it is the distance that light travels in one years and is about 63,000 times the distance f the earth from the sun-say 5,900,000,000,-000 of miles. There are other measures, of weight and force, compounded in the same way. For instance, a "foot pound" is the amount of energy required to lift one pound one foot high; and from this we have foot-tons, a standard of measurement used generally by scientific gunners in estimating the force of impact of a cannon ball. Ord nance experts speak also of "foot-seconds," meaning the space passed over in a second by a projectile.

THE FACE ON THE DOLLAR.

A Philadelphia Girl Posed as Model for the Goddess of Liberty.

Anna Willess Williams, the original of the face of the goddess on our silver dollar, was born in Philadelphia during the Civil War, writes Alice Graham McCollin in the July Ladies' Home Journal.

Early in 1876 the Treasury Department secured the services of Mr. George Morgan, an expert designer and engraver, who had previously been connected with the Royal Mint of England. He was assigned to duty at the Philadelphia Mint upon the design for the new silver dollar which was soon to for the new silver dollar which was soon to be issued. He gave his attention first to the reverse side, for which a design of the American eagle was afterward selected, hoping that a suitable idea would occur to him for the head of the Goddess of Liberty, which, it

eemed proper, should be used as the principal figure on the coin. After consider-able delay and frequent change of plan, it was decided that, if possible, the head should be a representation of some living

American girl. In the pursuit of his duties Mr. Morgan had been thrown into the society of Mr. Thomas Eakins, an artist of considerable reputation, and the similarity of their interests became the foundation of a warm friendship between them. It was through Mr. Eskins' influence that Miss Williams, a friend of his family, was induced to pose for Mr. Morgan for the designs of the Goddess of Liberty. The sittings took place at the residence of Mr. Eakins, on Mt. Vernon street, below Eighteenth, in November, 1876. It was sometime before the cap, with its sheath, was decided upon.

A REMEDY FOR SUNSTROKE

Hot Drinks Are Now Urged as Being Better Than Cold Ones.

t. Louis Glote-Democrat.] The statement of one of the leading city health officials a few days ago that a large number of alleged sunstrokes are really aggravated cases of delirium tremens, bears out the argument that has been made in temperance circles for several years. It is some time now since there was anything approaching an epidemic of sunstroke in St. Louis, but during the last very bad epidemic careful inquiry was made into the habits of the victims, and it was found that

quite a large proportion had been drinking to excess before they were overcome by the Before and After Pu A city suffers from a record of a large number of sunstrokes, and it is important that cases of excessive drinking should not be erroneously classed with them. It is frequently stated in temperance circles that a man who never drinks to excess is in no

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she became Miss, she clung to Castor When she had Children, she gave them Casto

MEDIC 1L.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

814 PENN AVENUE, PITISBURG, P As old residents know and back file

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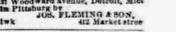
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JAPANESE

Cannot Get a Man for Fitz

able and he could release anybody at any time. In the way of getting players he displayed very had judgment, indeed. Well, amid all this power and latitude Captain Burns has not been successful, and

most certainly he nor his friends can in the least complain at the treatment Captain Burns has received.

Good Playing Managers Are Few.

I am not surprised at the failure of Captain Burns. He came here as an untried man as a manager and it was only because he was so many years under Anson that he was engaged to come here. It is therefore correct to say that he came here as an experiment, and had he been successful as a manager he would have been one of "playing managers," as they are termed, are scarce. Where one succeeds many fall by the wayside regardless of what kind of

teacher they may have had. Notwithstanding the unique and excellent qualities of Anson as a manager, both Burns and Pieffer have been tailures as managers, although they were years under Anson's guidance. Some men are born to manage and will do so regardless of their good or bad tuition and others will never be able to manage a ball team, no matter who or what their tutors may be. Who taught Comiskey to manage a ball team? Who taught Anson, or Ward, or Tebeau? All the training and tuition in the world couldn't make Pfeffer into a Comiskey, and it is well that many of us should remember this fact when figuring on managers.

I am fully persuaded that ooth Pieffer and while they played under Anson. At that time we were always hearing of Pfeffer advising Anson to do this and Burns recomhad too much individuality to be guided by men like Pieffer and Burns. It was simply because of this talse credit that Pleffer was

itted to such a ridiculously high standard by a few enthusiasts who never stopped to think out the situation for them elves. Anson and his team have tailed lately simply because of Anson having an exagverated notion of his own abilities. For ime he sold to other clubs first-class players and secured new material and suc developed new ones. There was a deal of fortune in securing this new material, but Anson would not believe the "fortune" feature of it. He claimed it was merit on his part. He continued to let excellent players go at the least provocation until good new material was not forthcoming. To-day there are numerous players scattered about the League that Anson has released and if he had them now he would have one of the best teams in the country. So that the counselings of Burns an Pieffer had nothing to do with the success of the Chicago team.

The Prospects of the Local Team

Although the start off of the home ball team has not been of the most encouraging kind there is still a hopeful outlook. The contest is so young yet that a few games everything went on all right. All the argu-won or lost will make a big difference in ment and all the experience of the best won or lost will make a big difference in the standing of any team. I have very strong hopes, indeed, of the local team do-

The New Amateur Champion Scaller.

Here we are downed again; not by a blooming" Britisher, but next to it, Canadian. Mr. J. J. Ryan, of Canada, has come to our waters and taken away the title of champion amateur sculler of the United States and Canada. And those who were most expected to get the title did not get near it. Hawkins, of New York, and

Caffrey, of Boston, were only third and tourth respectively in the final. Hedley, of Philadelphia, was second to Ryan, so that as far as bona fide Americans are concerned we can claim that Pennsylvania has the best

amateur sculler. The victory of Ryan must have been a very great surprise to the enthusiastic backers of Caffrey and Hawkins. It was conceded before the race by the talent that Hawkins could not be beaten. Last fall Wallace Ross assured me that Hawkins was a great amateur sculler, and that he would certainly win. The latter, this year, and the Boston authorities were just as con-fident about Caffrey's chances. Both favorites were beaten, and were beaten decisively by Ryan.

Rvan's victory ranks him as a good rower It has been claimed for some time that both Hawkins and Caffrey were better scullers than Psotta (last week I was made to say Protta), and if this claim is sound then Ryan is the best amateur sculler there has been here for a long time. The Canadians are good judges of scullers and they produce some good ones, and they do not hesitate to say that they have a wonderful sculler in Ryan. In all probability he will try hi fortune in England next year for the diamond sculls at Henley. I am inclined Burns got credit for what they did not do to think he is better than any English amateur sculler at present, but as I remarked last week the Germans and French have come to the front. If Ryan is the sculler mending that. Bosh! Anson has always his friends claim he is he ought to have a good chance to become champion of th world next year.

The Grand Circuit Trotting Races.

Judging from the success of the Grand Circuit trotting races in this city and in Cleveland that famous sport is more popu-lar than ever. At both cities named the racing and the patronage have been unusually good. In this city there was more oney invested on the races than there was during any previous meeting, and that means a very great deal. And let me remark that I have never seen a more intelli-gent and a more respectable crowd of men at any public gathering than I saw at the ds of the Homewood race track.

There is reason to believe that some re markably fast time will be made by trotters and pacers this year, if the races so far go anything. While the chances are always against records being broken, it is not unreasonable to expect that the very best records will be threatened this year. So far this season it has been found that the very foolish rule regarding "laying up"

the very foolish rule regarding "laying up for heats is no good whatever. At Homewood and at Cleveland also, according to report. drivers "laid up" for heats without notify-ing anybody about their intentions, and authorities are against the rule, and it is safe to say that it is already looked upon as

Many Species of Fish.

Pliny, the great naturalist, who lived about the time of Christ, reckoned the whole number of known species of fish at 94. Linnœus, the great Swedish inventor of the eighteenth century, could classify 478, and he is known to have been the greatest ichthyologist of the age in which he lived. The progress made in that particular ranch since the time of Linnœus seems, all the more wonderful, for now, since the expe-ditions of the Challenger and others, 13,000 species show up in the catalogues of the fish specialists.

Emeralds Are Very Valuable. Emeralds from India, Persia and Peru are the most valuable stones. According to their tints and their luster they are classed as Prosines, Neronians and Domi-

tinnes. According to Snetonius, Nero used to look at the fighting gladiators in his emerald. The stoue is the emblem of charity, hope, joy and abuncance. It had the reputation of curing epitepsy by application, and of being an all around pain killer.

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Juniper!"

and, contrary to the expectations of old Abel, his head was p'intéd north. Crush! crash! snap! snarl! yelp! growl! Away toward the edge of the laurels dogs and bear tumbled and fought. Abel himself was on one side of the patch, a long dis-tance from where the bear was making a break to escape from the tangle of laurels.

The Bear Just Walked Right Past.

He ran toward the spot as fast as he could. He had stationed there two of the ardent "iellers" he had brought from Jim Souser's camp, but he wanted to be there himself. When he reached the spot all was quiet. One of the hunters was leaning gainst a tree. He was as white as a sheet. He was Dan Space, the hunter who had wanted to start right in after the bear with-

out waiting for morning. "Where's the b'ar?" exclaimed Abel. "Didn't see no b'ar!" replied Dan, his

"That b'ar 'most run over you," by Jun-"That b'ar 'most run over you," by Jun-iper!" cried Abel, "an' you've stood by an' made a present of it to Cub Conners, 'stid o' fillin' it with lead!" But the dogs were on the trail, and led by Abel, we followed, in the hope of still saving the bear from Cub Conners. All but Dan Space. Abel told him his eyesight

do so). Therefore, we think that the ca his voice he exclaimed: "Cub Conners, by

"I ben tryin' to round up this cunnin' old o'ar fer two weeks," said the big woodsman, "but he was too many fer me alone. I'm much obleeged to you fellers fer helpin' me out with him." He grinned worse than ever. Abel turned

on his heel and strode back to camp, and I followed him. He didn't speak for an hour. Then he smote the flat of one hand with his fist and exclaimed: "Even b'ars hain't safe

SIGNALING THROUGH THE FOG.

ED MOTT.

Electricity Is Now Being Considered as a Possible Means,

"So far as appears from the present outlook, future telegraphic progress promises no great revolutions. Methods and means will, no doubt, become more and more refined, and greater speeds be attained," says Prof. Elihu Thomson in the July New England Magazine.

"The more general introduction of multiplex systems will increase the capacity of the lines and decrease the costs and more attention will be given to permanence of lines and to securing immunity from extended interruptions due to storms. It may be remarked here, however, electricians are not without some hope that signaling or telegrapping for moderate distances without wires, and even through dense tog may be an accom-plished fact soon. Had we the means of

obtaining electric oscillations of several millions per second, or waves similar to light waves, but of vastly lower rate vibration, it might be possible by suitable reflectors to cause them to be carried a mile or so through a fog, and to recognize their presence by instruments constructed for the "Many of the difficulties and danger

which now beset the navigator would, at least, be lessened, if not removed. Signal-ing or telegraphing without wires is no new proposal, and there have been many such proposals which are extravagant and imcticable. The fact is, however, the essential means are not yet forthcoming.

TRAITS OF THE ABYSSINIANS.

They Will Not Eat in the Open Air for

The Abyssinian has a singular superstition regarding eating in the open. To him a fit of indigestion from over-feeding would mean the evil eye. He would feel assured that some part of the performance of appeasing his appetite had been observed. In walking along a highway in this country, the writer came across what appeared to be large bundle of washing just a little off the road. On approaching it, the movement going on within was plainly discernible. Covered up in their shemas, or cloths, were three men eating their midday meal. So

much in fear are the people of the evil eve, that they carry amulets containing prayers, and rolls of parchment several yards long; and pictures illustrative of the triumphs of the good spirit over that orcular absurdity are kept in their houses for protection.

tion came while the question was still on settled. The Democrats cried "Fifty-lour forty or fight!" meaning that if they came teeth chattering. The bear had come out not 20 jeet from him. It had crossed the creek and gone on north. kind of evil eye that caused goods and chat-

Was Andrew Johnson impeached, or did they merely talk of impeaching him?

contemplated in the Presidental succession act occurs; the President and Vice-Presi dent, having no legal power to act after March 4, are incapacitated, and the Secre-tary of State becomes President; and as the laws providing for a new election were repealed by the succession act, we don't see that he remains President.

Please describe to me Australia's relation to Great Britain; does she pay tribute; can she make treaties with sovereign powers; has she a flag of her own on her naval veslangerous oue, only to be justified by the emergency.

The colonies of Great Britain are of three kinds: (a) those possessing a full constitu-tion, with responsible government; (b)

those in which the Legislature is partly elective and partly controlled by the Governor; (c) those ruled directly by the Im-perial Government, which appoints both governors and councils. All of the colonies into which Australia is divided belong the first class, Western Australia having received its constitution October 21, 1890. The five colonies pay no tribute to Great Britain, but provide a small standing army, and a small navy; the naval officers are detailed from the British navy, and paid by the colonics. The colonies cannot make treaties with foreign powers, though they are in other respects practically independ-ent; all their communications with other countries than Great Britain must be trans-

acted through the Home Office in London There is no Australian flag; but the colo nies fly the British flag, with a symbol or "difference," varying in each colony. A German comes to this country, becomes a citizen, and has a son. When the son is of age is goes to Germany. Can be be com-pelled to serve in the German army? H.

No, certainly not. He has never been a German, so his name does not appear on the lists of men liable to military duty. The reason that some naturalized citizens of this country have been compelled to do German military duty is that their names were on the lists before they came to this country, and were never marked off after service. so when those naturalized Americans go back to Germany, there are their names, put down as still owing military duty, and they—or some of them—are forced into the army.

Where did the slang expression, "the ghost walks," come from? F. C. The theatrical story is that a certain travel-Fear of Being Seen.

ing company in England was in bad luck, the actors not having been paid for several weeks. A strike was organized, and at a rehearsal of "Hamlet" wherein the manager was Hamlet it was carried into effect. "Per chance t'will walk again," said Hamlet of the ghost; but the actor who played the latter part, forsaking Shakespeare, shouted emphatically: "No! 1'm durned if the ghost walks any more until the salaries are paid!" It is a good story, and sounds as if

t might really be true. Which party cried "Fifty-four forty o light!" and what did the cry mean? E. F. The Democrats; in 1844. There was a dispute between ourselves and Great Britain over the boundary line of the Oregon Territory, the question being where the line should run. We said that the line of

549 40' north latitude was the proper line; Great Britain said it wasn't; and the elec-If an Abyssinian sells you anything, and is well inclined, he will caution you to keep it indoors and covered up; for if an evil evi

upon by our treaty of 1818.

He was actually impeached; but on the

Hot drinks, such as tes and coffee, are not so tempting in extremely hot weather as iced drinks, but when well prepared they are invigorating as well as refreshing, and by promoting perspiration they remove all danger of sunstroke, the first symptom of which is always a dry, hard skin, without a particle of moisture. I have seen sunstroke patients in the far West where there was to ice saved by the liberal use of very hot coffee, although no doubt the remedy is a

exaggerated stateme

with six boxes, when purchased at one t fund the 65 if not curred, issued by STUCKY, Druggist, Wholesale and He Nos. 2401 and 1701 Penn ave., corner 1 and Felton st., Pittaburg, Pa. Use Diarrhors & Cramp Cure, 25 and 50 ets. WEAK MEN. YOUR ATTENTIC WHY WOMEN DO NOT VOTE.

Several Reasons Advanced That Throw

Several Reasons Advanced That Throw Light on the Subject. Do you know, my positive woman, why women do not vote? writes Edward W. Bok in "At Home With the Editor," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. It is because the vast and overwhelming majority of women in this country do not want the bal lot, have absolutely no desire for it, and do not waste a moment of their time thinking about it. Do you know why these women do not

care to "broaden" their minds by reading refunded. Sec On account of counterfeits, we have adopt the Vellow Wrapper, the only genuine. Sold Pittaburg and guarantees issued by S. S. Hollan cor. Smithfield and Liberty sts. Ibsen? It is because they think they weeten their lives by reading Hawthorne and Thackerey and Longfel low and Walter Scott and Charle LOST MANHOOD

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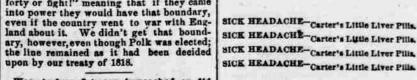
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