

strained. Hurst followed H. Sugden under the grand st game and "punched both plaw." Umpire Troy of the game assaulted a player wounder the frame of "kicking" with his recent assault upon Umpire I cinnati because the latter calle which Killen thought was found the least, sensational. But JOE CORBETT. the least, sensational. But Tartar. Lally was once a pret fighter, and Killen's single i turned threefold. Then Killen ed and taken befores judge, w \$95 and lectured the ground a not also bringing the impire This was not Killen's first

This was not Killen s first of ungovernable temper on the Last year, because Catober W. Polo grounds, struck Killen's spike in the act of eilding plate, the latter kicked the the latter was still on the g. Pittsburg pitcher has a reputativery excitable, and coschers haventage of this characteristic pitching by taunting him tillose his temper. To checkmakillen has gone into the diamboth ears stuffed with cotton provoke the wrath of an excitate really more guilty than provoke the wrath of an excharge really more guilty than.
It is possible that Umpire Lall thing to Killen which are used the ungovernable pitch before that blow. I am aware of several National league umpon the protection of their offic frequently address language. on the property address language players which is not only insult ceedingly provoking.

Preceding the Killeh-Lally

Preceding the Killeh-Lally

cinnati by a week was anot.
Second Base Man Childs of the and Left Fielder Burke of the which grew out of Childs' with the latter's base runn lost his temper and assaulted base line. The result was feet fight in the mesones of a of spectators. Last year, while a member of the New York to an assault upon Anson because the latter had "touched him the latter had "touched hin undue force, but the big C merely held the lightweight at and laughed as Eddle tried first with his fists and then Fighting on the field is a confined to the big League. latest outside "issues" were tween Camp of the Grand Menefee of a rival club, in wh was "knocked down twice be get up," according to the an

get up," according to the and doxical report of the affair by was an eyewitness. The vechange of uppercute smong to off on the Chicago grounds vechange of uppercute smong to off on the Chicago grounds vechange of uppercute smong to off on the Chicago grounds vechange of uppercute vechange of latter report vechange of uppercute vechange of the vechang was "knocked uown
get up," according to the son
doxical report of the affair by
The

Corbett in any championshi year, probably because the sonod pitchers has been so larg kept within calling distance and has drawn his salary r the Baltimore club. He m

and has drawn his salary the Baltimore club. He mohance to show what he is wo for League pitcher. He has al experience save the little Hanlon's guidance. There adoubt, however, that the changer thinks Corbett will make a little guidance and work.

A peculiar accident to a bit that which befell Pitcher Heago amateur team. While delivering the ball he made. At the same time he fell with a cry of pain, holding him his left hand. When his reached him, Hunt was infainted by reason of the pain ination showed that one of the inthe forearm had been framotion or lungs of the delivation of lungs of the lungs of lungs

- Sell Juffel

of the memplayers durthose which lorappy Joyce Had a predicd their man-dispense with

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River clu CAYLOR

an invitation

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ANY. l player, is to hird Basema at Palo Alto

horse show. 26, 27 and 28 ow in Europe de at Vienna er rush of the

AGGIN.

world who know it and see it as been feeling very ect of welsoming farm on earth.
report that the
nd blue, made farirenzi and other een at the nex Coast and Cali methods of th

his stock and his



nd left consid thing, however o del Pado horse , whether unde

stables are stal world. With Si is a grand string cluding Darebin

d by Goldfinch torse of the cen-diothian, St. An-cress and others d in the world in Paso are Salvator nd others making lest collections

a Cincinnati i what he calls an an electrical apn ordinary bicycle it from the saddle Attached to the ear and motor of the wheel. In es, and there are

The sons of great men seldom inherit the genius of their fathers, and even when one genius of their fathers, and even when fair ability is possessed the comparison which is inevitably made is apt to act as a bar to the recognition which would in all likelihood be accorded to a man of obscure

origin.

H. B. Irving, a son of the world famed



made his formal appearance before the public. He and his brother Lawrence appuond in the hilarious and time worn farce, "Box and Cox," and they created a good impression. The young men were then in their teens, and later H. B. Irving entered Oxford, where he, of course, became prominent in the dramatic society of the university. A writer seeing his perform-ance of "Julius Casar" said at the time that he would some thay make his mark.

Mr. Irving had entered Oxford with the
intention of studying for the bar, but
abandoned that purpose and adopted his
father's profession. The debut of Mr. Irv. ing was made at the Garrick theater, London, as Lord Beaufoy in "School." He has also played Farquhar in "A Leader of Men" and was leading man in Ben Greet's company. Some of the roles in which he has appeared are Hamlet, Romeo, Young

Marlow and Charles Surface.

The recent marriage of Mr. Irving to
Miss Dorothea Baird has attracted atten-Miss Dorothea Baird made a great reputation last autumn by her performance at a London theater in the role of Trilby. She comes of an old family. Her father was a well known barrister, and she is named for an ancestor, the Dorothy Foster of Sir Walter Besant's picturesque romance.

A Ring With a History.

There is a little shop in Boston, under the Museum, known as Remicks. Many prominent people have visited it and consulted the owner regarding rare and curious gems. The late Henry Ward Bescher seldom visited Boston without stepping. seldom visited Boston without stopping at the little shop. His passion for gems was well known, and one day he purchased was well known, and one day he purchased a rare aquamarine ring, which he wore for awhile. On Ellen Terry's first visit to this country, she lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher. When she saw the ring. Miss Terry seemed so greatly to admire it that Mr. Beecher handed the jewel to her

that Mr. Heecher handed the jewel to her to examine. She became very enthusiastic and kissed the ring several times. "Why do you do that?" inquired Mr. Beecher. "Simply because I love these gems so," was the reply.
"Well, if you care so much for the ring

"Well, if you care so much for the ring as that," said Mr. Beecher, "please keep it and wear it for my sake."

When Miss Terry visited Mr. Remick last spring, he inquired as to the whereabout of the ring.

"I wore it for years," she answered.
"After Mr. Beecher's death I became more attached to it than ever. But on the day that Queen Victoria knighted Henry Irvan I took the ring from my finger and ing I took the ring from my finger and gave it to him in honor of the occasion. Sir Henry now wears Mr. Beecher's ring and will wear it as long as he lives."

Mrs. Langtry's Debut.

Mrs. Langtry, famous for her dresses, made her debut in society in a simple black frock, which she wore all through one so.

Son. Immediately after her picture appeared she became the rage, and duchesses. peared she became the rage, and duchesses themselves did not hesitate to stand on chairs to catch a glimpee of her as she passd Everywhere she wore the black gowi turned in, so that the beautiful curves of her neck were revealed, and some times drawn up close in front, with only bunch of lilies to relieve the blackness. It was mended, it was pressed, but at dinner party or ball, at private gatherings or at social entertainments, the famous beauty wore that same black gown.

Ysaye Is a Sportsman The celebrated Belgian violinist, Ysaye, spends his summers in retirement. He recently built a beautiful residence on the heights north of the Palais de Justice in Brussels. From this retreat he frequently goes on fishing expeditions. "All I ask, said he "is a fishing and some water goes on naming expenitions. All last, said he, "is a fishline and some water. The fewer fish the better. I can sit for hours with a line in the water in perfect happiness. When a nibble comes, my dream is over."

A Royal Gift to Minnie Hauk. When Mme. Minnie Hauk, the original When Mme. Minnie Hauk, the original Carmen in London, returned from Egypt to Rome, she found a pretty present awalting her from the queen of Italy. It consisted of a portrait of the queen set in diamonds and was intended as a souvenir of a late soiree at the Quirinal, when the singing of Mme. Hauk was one of the features of the evening. tures of the evening.

A Sensational Acrobat.

Zaco, the sensational acrobat, who enjoys the distinction of having set all London agog a few years ago, and who was the cause of several grave consultations by the London county council and that august body, the house of commons, has arrived in this country and will open the on at Koster & Bial's, New York, shortly.

What "Cinderella" Cost. Sir A. Harris' pantomime "Cinderella" last year is computed to have cost \$125, 000 before the curtain was raised on bux-ing night. Sir Augustus did not flinch from dressing a chorus girl receiving 24 shillings a week in a dress by Worth at

"Helle," the latest operatic success in Paris, was heard recently by electrophone in London, the sound being transmitted over the London-Paris telephone circuit.

CYCLERS AND CYCLING.

The Resistless Wheel Now Whirs Through Air and Water.

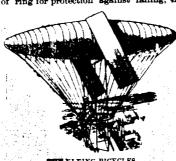
Water - Novelties in Track Even's. Why Night Racing Is Tabooed by the Cracks-Odds and Ends of Gossip.

BICYCLING ALONG THE BREEZE.

Ever since cycling became the sport universal ingenious minds have kept themselves busy trying to find new uses for the wheel or new forms in which to make it. These attempts have met with success proportionate to the practicability of the objects sought to be attained. The processes of cycling upon the surface of the earth improved so rapidly as to give rise to the belief that the elements air and water ould also be traversed in a somewhat sim-

could also be traversed in a somewhat similar manner.

The problem of aerial navigation is old, but it is only in very recent years that the principles of cycling have been applied to it. Recently J. C. Ryder, a young man of Richmond Hill, N. Y., devised a simple conical apparatus, composed of silk surrrounding bamboo hoops, to which he attached a bicycle movement and proceeded to fly. This is not an exaggeration, as there is good authority for the statement that he actually flew from Hempstead to Richmond Hill. He rose to an altitude of soveral hundred feet and glided along as easily as though running an ordinary. several hundred feet and ginest acong easily as though running an ordinary safety over asphalt pavement. The sensation of moving through the air, he says, is very delightful, and he sees no reason why his machine should not come into the machine step. The dimensions of the machine step. popular use. The dimensions of the ma-chine as given by Mr. Ryder are: Size of cone, 65 feet; circumference, 6 feet; length of ring for protection against falling, 42



finches; handle bars, 2 feet; gear wheels 80 inch big wheel and 12 inch small; or dinary saddle; silk cord and rope used fo

Innumerable aquatic machines ha een made, all of which have been able move over the water, but the rate of speed produced has not been entirely satisfactions. produced has not been entirely satisfactory. But recent experiments have developed possibilities of great improvemen in this line. In the first place, it has beel clearly demonstrated that the only wate cycle of any practical utility is a tricycle. for the reach that it would require grandeal of practicing to enable one to balance a bicycle upon so yielding a surface. The most successful water cycle that has yet been constructed is represented in the above illustration. The wheels are made These driving wheels are placed far apar thus giving the machine stability. The material of which these wheels and the

An objection that may be raised to the machine as shown is that there is nothing to protect the rider from being soaked by the water that would necessarily be throw up by the wheels. This can be prevented, however, by covering the frame with water-proof cloth, and by building out a light wire frame this cloth shield could be carried upon the sides a foot or two above the

frame proper and also some distance in front of the crank shaft.

At their national circuit meet at Man-Club Wheelmen will introduce two novel-Club wheelmen will introduce two novel-ties in racing. These will be a one mile invitation for professionals, best two heats out of three and another event of the same nature for amateurs. In case a rider runs unplaced in the first two heats and a third one is necessary, he will be "sent to the stable." only the placed men being allowed stable." only the placed men being allowed to finish the race. Should a competitor meet with misfortune in the first mile he will have an opportunity of retrieving him self in the second

Bald, Copper and Sanger, as well as other cracks, continue to protest against



A WATAR CYCLE. ing. They put forth a nur of reasons for their opposition to this kind of sport, the principal one being that they do not wish to risk catching colds by rid-

ing at night.

The cycling tramp who calls himself a "globe girdler" and other high sounding alliterative names is still making life fatiguing to people who are continually reading in the daily press the doleful tales of his experiences, the miles he has rolled up the route he has traveled, etc. Further mere, he is very numerous, and, more still, he is a nuisance.

Ran Third For the Brighton Cup. The fact that Mr. Enoch Wishard's American borse Mac Briggs ran third in the recent race for the Brighton Cup at Brighton, England, marks the animal a subject of much complimentary comment on this side of the water. Third place was THE RACING CYCLERS

Rational Circuit Riders Are Fighting Hard "There is no likelihood of 1896 being a one man' year, as was last season," says E. Ed Spooner in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "There are more good men fighting hard for the top of the percentage table then ever before and there will be a strugthan ever before, and there will be a struggle for the coveted place at the head of the list that tyoling history has never seen the like of. The percentage table, by the way, has done more to create close, well bunched races than all the rules that were ever

ned consection and the rules that were ever made. It is the only way in which a man can get credit for finishing close up and beating some one else, even though he be outside the money. Formerly, when the riders saw that they had no chance for one of the three places, they would sit up and come in in a straggling line, leaving the race to be run between a few of the men, who, time after time, won simply because there was no opposition.

"Under the percentage table this is all changed. Each man fights his way to the tape; whether he be in the lead or whether he be the last man in the bunch, and each one is determined to beat somebody out and get credit for at least a share of the one is determined to heat a share of the win. The riders have appreciated the fact that they may make a good showing if they can average a fourth, fifth or sixth place in all races, and how there is as hard place in all races, and how there is as hard a fight for these positions as there formerly was for the more honorable places in the front of the bunch. This percentage table has proved the only correct way of showing what a man has done in his races, and, combined with the points table, gives a very fair idea of a man's racing career during the season. It is of inestimable value to those who are interested in the progress of the riders on the national circuit and yet are unable to see the contests and the finishes for themselves." and the finishes for themselves.

AT THE RINGSIDE. Joe Butler may accompany Slavin to

Professor Mike Donovan has been appointed referee at Richard Newton's ne Surf Athletic club, Coney Island.

Kid McPartland and Stanton Abbott Mike Harris, the New York lightweight,

from the ring.

Tom Duggan, who went to Johannesburg, South Africa, has been matched to meet Bill Doherty for a purse of \$5,000. The mill is to be decided in September and will be to a finish. Jack Everhardt says he has several offers

as to whether the latter will take him or

For a National Rifle Association. Commenting on the recent meeting

the National Rifle association of Great Britain and the 19,000 entries for the Queen's prize, Shooting and Fishing says:
"Why is America so much behind the why is America so much benind use times in having no national rifle associa-tion? We have no Bisley; no annual com-potition. Every American who has pride in the efficiency of the reserve military of this country ought to blush when he reads of the interest in military rifle shooting in England and compares it with the indiffer-ence here. It is true we have many fine military shots. Some states have excellent systems of rifle practice, but in reality we have no national rifle organization. We

need one greatly.

"There should be a continuation of rifle practice in the cities and towns of this country. There should also be the state meetings, and from the best marksmen of each state there should be selected teams to meet in an annual national competition. Then a national interest would be created in the organization, and a victory would mean as much as it does now at Bisley. Great things might be accomplished by establishing a national association in this country. It would stimulate military marksmanship, it would strongthen th power of our volunteers, it would create a class of experts in different parts of the country, and by these experts we could learn positively the true merits of our na tional arm far better than in any other

Sullivan on Lavigne Although it has been a good long time since John L. used his fists in earnest, his

interest in the sport that made him fa-mous is as strong as ever it was. And the big fellow has his favorites too. Here is what he said recently of Kid Lavigne: "Of all the fighters of the present day Kid Lavigne is the one I am most stuck on. There is a boy who will fight. He is a puglist, not an orator. He is the grandest little man of our time. He is as hoset as the sun and game to his heart's core. On the level, I believe he can whip welterweights and middleweights, not to talk o the little fellows, but, of course, he would be foolish to try it. He took a big chance with Dick Burgo of England, a man five inches tailer than he, with a corresponding

advantage in reach, and to whom he con coded five pounds in weight. Kid's only danger lays in overmatching himself. He might do that, as there are no 133 pound men breathing who have a ghost of a show with him. Jack McAuliffe can no longer get to that weight, and he is the only one who could hold him. When Jack and Jer Carney were in their prime, either would have been a splendid match for the Kid. They were as far superior to the lightweights of America and England in their day as Kid Lavigne is to those of the pres National Swimming Championships A good deal of interest is manifested i

the contests for the national swimming championships which take place in Phila delphia Aug. 22 under the auspices of the National Swimming association of that city, the oldest and the leading organiza-tion of the kind in this country. The membership is con posed of the best and teur swimmers in America, and the rival ry for honors is always very strong. The entries for the several events show that the races will be close and exciting. Much of the success of this admirable institution is due to its secretary, James H. Sterrett who not only founded it, but has devoted his best energies to its maintenance and advancement.

The Prosperous L. A. W.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen certain facts were brought ou Wheelmen certain facts were brought out which show that popular organization to be in a flourishing condition. There are \$14,000 in its treasury. This bests all previous records by a big margin. The membership has passed 62,000, with excellent prospects of reaching the 75,000 mark before Sept. 1. If there remains in the mind of any one a doubt that cycling is the sport of sports, this information should

INTERNATIONAL GOLF

There Will Be Rare Contests at the The game of golf, which has during the

past two or three seasons made such won-derful headway in America, seems to have opened out before it a future brighter even than its brilliant present. As the sun goes on the game grows in popularity, all though many of its sprightly rivals have partially succumbed to the influence of

the tropical weather.

All the talk now is of the internation



[Champion golf player of America.] Sept. 2. This occasion will undoubtedly prove to be a greater and more important vent of its kind than any of those that

we preceded it.
The cracks of the United States and of Canada will be there to fight out to a finalty the rivalry that exists between them This country has many superb players that fixed fear no ordinary foes. With such men as Tyng, Livetmore: Sands, McDonald, Foulis and others to pick from, the prob ability is strong that Uncle Sam will come out of the contest wearing high honors.

Bints on Dry Swimming.

A very small proportion of the women of the world have learned the art of natation, although most of them would give a great deal for even rudimentary knowl-edge of swimming. The great majority of womankind are deprived of the knowledge that accrues from the exercise of swimming, because they fear to enter the water. For such, dry swimming is recommended. No special arrangements are needed save a few preliminary intion, although most of them would give a are needed save a few preimmary in structions, a heavy rug and the seclusion of one's own room. The rug is required for the double purpose of giving a resting place to the body and adding elasticity to the motions to be gone through with. The dry swimmer lies with her back on the rug on the form and as closely as trossible rugon the floor and as closely as possible pro-duces the notions of a swimmer in the water, varying them only when the chang-ed conditions make it necessary.

From the time these motions are perfect ly mastered the real benefits to the dry swimmer begin by a strengthening and a quickened natural development of almost

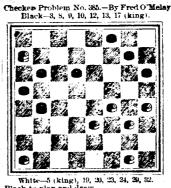
every muscle of the body and a scientific toning of the nervous system.

In order to obtain the best results the idea is to perform these motions rapidly. one series after another, breathing appropriately at the same time

Bad Habits of Cycling Novices. The bad habits of those just beginning to acquire control of their wheels, says a to acquire control of their wheels, says negring authority, are absolutely endless. One that has many forms, and all of them reprehensible, is the habit of "askewness." Sometimes it appears in the leg. KROEGER and the cyclist is seen to throw the lion's share of work on one limb, especially up-hill, making an ugly effect and tending to swing the whole body sideways. Some-times the trick is that of holding the head on one side, or sticking out one chow more than another or dropping one shoul-der. The cyclist himself very seldom knows of his delinquencies, and it is usual ly necessary for a friend to point them out.

Each Has Won Two Derbys. Many jockeys have scored two Derbys There have been eight occasions of doublet in successive years in this manner. Scott won in 1842-3. J. Marston's years were 1850-51. F. Butler and Wells are to be credited with the Derlys of 1852-3 and 1858-9 respectively. T. French steered his horse in first in 1870-1 and C. Wood

CHECKERS AND CHESS.



White—5 (king), 19, 20, 23, 24, 29, 32 Black to play and draw. Chess Problem No. 385.



SOLUTIONS.	3.1
Checker problem No. 384:	
Black.	White.
1 1 to 6	1., 8 to 11
26 to 2	214 to 10
8. 5 to 9	311 to 15
4 9 to 13	410 to 14.
5 2 to 7	515 to 18
6., 7 to 11	618 to 23
711 to 15	7. 22 to 25
8. 12 to 16	825 to 22
9. 16 to 20, and wins	
Chess problem No. 884:	
White.	Black.
1. R to Q R 8	Any
2. R-Q R 1	Any
8R-KR mate	-

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