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contract. His daily duty was a round

American cycling himself whenever he rides. McFarland world. Last year Johnny Nelson, the is looked on by some authoritative cygame little Swede halling from Chicago, cling judges as the equal of Nelson. The was the acknowledged leader in the lanky Californian gained his reputation middle distance class. Several new- in sensational handicap work. He is comers in the ranks, however, will make the problem a difficult or blank in the world today. In his rethe problem a difficult one to solve, cent battle with Nelson in New York, Every prominent motor pace follower which ended in a terrific spill, necessiin the country is now hot on the trail tating the Californian's removal to a of middle distance honors, and it will hospital, McFarland gained half a lap not surprise the knowing ones to see a on the Swede in the first two miles. It goodly number of long standing records was unfortunate that the contest could "go by the board" before the season not be finished. Had not the disaster shuts down in the fall.

It is a difficult matter for a cycler to merits of the two speed disbursers capture and for a long time to hold would now be obtainable. middle distance motor pace records. McFarland's entry into the pedal Jimmy Michael, the "Weish Rabbit." pushing sphere was brought about in was for more than a year considered in- an interesting manner. He learned to vincible and rarely met with defeat ex- ride in order to land a mail carrying cept through accident.

Michael's desire to become a jockey trip of more than 40 miles of California took him out of the game in which he hills. There it was that the foundation was the master. He tried to learn the for one of the ablest racing cyclists was knack of riding horses to victory, but laid. McFarland soon became chamfailed. During Michael's retirement pion of the coast. He entered the east speedy Harry Elkes came to the fore in 1896, scoring well in the handicaps, and astonished America by his strength worsting such men as Eddie Bald, and endurance. He handly defeated champion of 1898: Tom Cooper of Deall comers. Elkes went to Europe, rac- troit, champion of 1899, and Earl Kiser ing in England, France and Germany, the Chicago crack. At Indianapolis in still preserving a clear table of victo- 1898 the elongated flier carried off the ries. Elkes is riding in great form this mile championship of America, while year. He has lost none of his old time the year following he was credited with dash, and his condition is as good as it winning more money than any other was when he gathered in the deciding sprinter in the country. lap of the last six day race in Madison McFarland's work last year was of



Photo by Marceau, New York.

## JOSEPH SLIVINSKI, RIVAL OF PADEREWSKI.

Joseph Slivinski, the Polish planist, will make a tour of this country, beginning in November next. Last season he appeared in the United States with the Leipsic Philharmonic orchestra.

He comes this time to give recitals and fill five special engagements with the Boston Symphony, the Philharmonic Thomas orchestra, Victor Herbert's Pittsburg orchestra and Van der Stucken's Cincinnati orchestra.

In 1898 Mr. A. M. Palmer first brought Slivinski to this country to play in 24 concerts. His success was instantaneous. Before leaving the country he had appeared in over 50 concerts. By many persons Slivinski is regarded as Pavierewski's only serious rival.

but has never had much success. He has ridden some great races, but has never been able to capture any of the big events or to defeat our best performers behind pace. W. C. Stinson has made an enviable

time it was the ambition of sumerous they tied the dog to a stake near the be wondered at. within the time limit.

25 mile contest.



The middle distance ranks may possi- the ball, he whacked it against the promotion. bly be swelled by the appearance of right field fence. Ordinarily he would

am A. Brady is now negotiating for he received valuable aid from the dog. ing is extensive. Devices of all sorts the Parisian's debut in America. The ball attracted the brute's atten-



has often been stated that while | ordinary cup blinkers finish with mud English and Scotch champion golf- filled eyes. Phil's idea may be improvers have frequently come to Amer. ed on and become a permanent fixture ica to exhibit their strokes and pit | at the tracks.

their skill against our cracks the leading exponents of the game in

worthy golfers would listen to sugges- four years. tions that it would be only fair to organize an American team to invade England in turn.

This year international golf in which American players will appear abroad height of its swing. Kreigh Collins, the of George Dixon and Sailor Tom Shar-Walter J. Travis, amateur champion, He is judged to have his title "cinched" the go howadays, you know." and Miss Frances E. Griscom, the cham- this year. pion woman golfer, have arrived in England to exploit American methods America, has been in evidence in east- was standing near.

in the very birthplace of the game. champions in their venture into the en- uate will retain the trophy for another While Travis and Miss Griscom have natural agility, accuracy and strength, you some evening? sufficient brilliancy and steadiness to go to make up the ideal teanis expert. place them at the head of their rivals confront them. Miss Griscom, it is true, was received with satisfaction over tiemen." has already had considerable practice here. The American doubles champions Some il disposed person, after Tom

primary instruction in golf on Scotland's famous St. Andrew's links. Her good work, however, has all been done in America on grounds so familiar to her as the compass is to the sailor.

The transatlantic career of the woman champion will be followed with interest. Her going was indeed a new departure. Who a few years ago would have thought, and if he had thought would have made the statement, that the time was coming when American women would cross the seas to enter with foreigners in tests of athletic

The Baltimore Baseball club of the prowess? American league has a mascot that is | The athletic woman is the natural not only ornamental, but also extremely product of the times. Here, there, ev-

useful. It takes the form of a Great erywhere, she is found. In golf she has record since spring. He is another of the Dane dog, the property of Captain Wil- a pastime of complete adaptability to middle distance motor pace followers bert Robinson. McGraw and the fat all requirements. The social side of the who will make difficult the picking of the catcher arranged a Machiavelian game appeals particularly to femininichampion of 1901. Stinson is the holder scheme for the discomfiture of the oppos- ty, so that the widespread patronage of the world's hour record. For a long ing team. Securing a long, stout rope, of mothers, wives and sisters is not to

riders to cover 40 miles in 60 minutes. right field fence, where it could simul- International golf until recently was It remained for Stinson to accomplish taneously eat grass and watch the thought to be absolutely dead so far as the feat. In October, 1960, at Brockton, game. By giving the animal plenty of 1981 was concerned. The sudden spurt Mass., he pedaled 40 miles 330 yards rope it was enabled to cover considera- was in all likelihood due to the renewed ble ground in right garden. The right interest in this line for other sports. In Stinson recently defeated Johnny Nel- fielder of the other team, a person the list of outdoor pastimes there are son and Jimmy Michael at Charles Riv- named Thompson, was inclined to cavil not more than two or three that have er park, Boston. He also lowered the at the presence of a huge beast, but not received transatlantic attention. colors of Archie McEachern and Burns upon assurances from Robinson that it Cycling, tennis, horse racing, shooting, W. Pierce, the Nova Scotia farmer, in a was gentle as a kitten the player pro- rowing, field and track sports, puglilism, ceeded with the game. wrestling and yachting are all moving

When McGraw got his first chance at onward with the tide of International

Jacquelin, the French champion. Wil- not have made more than one base, but The use of artificial aids in horse rac-

about for means of consolation. The best giversion to be had, however, was found to be that of reading from the ticken tape new Terry McGovern scat. tered ambitious lightweights over Pacific count acepery. And this soon be. came monotonous.

A few days ago Dame Rumor had it that Yom O'Rourke was the possessor of a by trib ticket from New York to a small Connecticut town near the Em. pire State boundary line. Friends by the score-and hundredweight-haunted the veteran promoter's New York resort to ascertain the true inwardness of the Affair.

Tom was cornered one night about 10 o'clock by the inquisitive ones and after a few minutes of verbal side stepping confessed that he was planning a little

Tennis sharps everywhere are per- club, & place where old acquaintances this country have shown a decided dis- fecting their form for the sectional and might meet and exchange reminiscences inclination toward reciprocating. Last national championships. The boom of days gong-no striking in clinches, of year Vardon and Taylor, the English which struck tennis early in the year course. O'Rourke finally stated that experts, performed on various American brought good results. Lovers of the he had already procured from the Nutlinks, the former winning the open game are happy in the belief that 1901 meg State a license for the Royale A. championship. None of our own note- will totally eclipse the last three or C., "only 30 minutes from the metropo

In the west, where so many fine rack-"What are you going to do at the et manipulators have been produced, club?" was the anxious query from a tennis has quite regained the stride of dozen throats.

bids fair to become a leading feature. champion of the west, is in rare fettle. key, "I am preparing for golf. It's all

"Goin to go anything else?" was the Malcolm D. Whitman, champion of question of a triend of Jim Corbett, who

ern courts of late. There is no doubt "Yes," said Tom hesitatingly, "I-er-The success of the United States In tennis circles that the Harvard grad. I guess I'll have a cycling track too." "Do you think Jim Jeffries or Gus emy's country would surprise many of 12 months. Whitman is a born player. Ruhlin will get their golf sticks, caddle their admirers on this side of the pond. His height and reach, combined with boys any bikes together in order to visit

"Well. I can't say," exclaimed News of the success of Dwight F. Da- O'Rourke as he made a frantic dash toat home, they will naturally be handi- vis and Holcombe Ward in the recent ward an open door. "They might. You capped by the strange conditions which English tournaments at Wimbledon know, I am acquainied with both gen-

on foreign courses. She received her are to play in the international matches had made good his escape, went forth





ore has been in this country before, "MUGSEY" M'GRAW'S MASCOT

#### Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston

## C. H. ROBINSON.

[Harvard freshman who broke the intercollegiate shot putting record.]

Square Garden, New York. Elkes will the highest order. Not only did he re give the other cracks a rub. cord successive victories here, but he Harry Elkes has defeated Michael showed up remarkably well abroad. He closed the season by winning, with only once-last December, in New York. The Midget was not in condition, and Elkes, the big six day team race in New another meeting between these two fli-York. He started this spring by capers is awaited with much interest. turning a mile handlcap from scratch at Boston and corralling a 25 mile race

Johnny Nelson, conscious of Elkes' at the same meet. The next day Mc aspirations toward acquiring the middle. Farland went to the famous board distance championship and feeling confident of his ability to check them, has, though his manager, Ed Spooner

track at Valisburg, N. J., and led a coterie of top notchers in a ten mile race issued a challenge. Nelson wants to Additions to the list of riders anxious ride a series of races against Eikes. He to chase motors for coin and honors are says he will race the latter at every Archie McEachern, the Canadian; Jimdistance from five mile heat races to the my Moran, former champion of the L 109 kilometer mark, with the 20, 25 and A. W.: Bobby Walthour of Atlanta,

30 mile, one hour and 50 mile distances | Nat Butler, Burns W. Pierce, Watson intervening. Nelson believes that the Coleman, Arthur Ross of Newark, N. J., paced premier should be the ail around and Tom Linton the Englishman now in champion and not merely the winner America, who has participated in many warm contests up to date. With all this at a few distances. If the great pair fails to agree in ar- available talent the middle distance

ranging the contests, it will be because same should be very lively. Interest a of a dispute on the distance. "Pop" to who is the best man will be raised Elkes. Harry Elkes' father and man- to a high pitch before the season wanes. ager, holds that the long matches are Manager William A. Brady of the Manthe only just contests in the middle dis- hattan Beach (New York) track intends tance class. to offer a purse of \$5,000 for a race open

During his 18 months of racing Nel- to all of these cracks during Augusi. son has never been known to quibble Bobby Walthour is a wonderfully fast over the terms of a paced race except rider. His title of "champion of the when his competitor was of minor im- south" is deserved, for he has defeated portance. The little fellow has won 44 many of the fastest men. Walthour out of 53 events, riding at every dis- will make the middle distance fight i tance from five mile heat contests to hot one. Tom Eck, the veteran trainer, six day matches. He has pedaled on who brought Michael to the United cement tracks one day and on boards States and "discovered" Johnny Nelson, the next, on that, eight, ten and third of says Wulthour is the coming "champ." a mile lap tracks. Of the races that Eck has a reputation for conservatism, went against him all but three were and when he makes a statement about lost by accidents either to himself or a cycler there is sure to be something to his pacing machines. He has re- to warrant it.

mounted after every accident and fin-| Edouard Taylore, the Frenchman ished, although practically beaten. Nel- now in the United States, is under conson rides more races and takes better tract to the Baltimore Collseum. Tay-

### ECHOES FROM STAGELAND.

Mildred Holland has gone to Europe, at Buffalo" company, is spending her Miss Holland will spend the summer vacation in the Berkshire hills. abroad, returning to New York before Burton E. Emmett. formerly business juveniles in the stock company next after what he considers a very success- ment of Fred Whitney, probably will Sept. 1 in order to begin rehearsals of manager of the Davidson theater in season.

Marguerita Sylva Opera company in pany of Brooklyn.

gaged by Delcher & Hennessy for one for four years on Charles Frohman's society girl who got her first profes- Thomas Aberle, formerly leading man as the

Henry Greenwall, manager of the O'Neill's "Monte-Christo" company,

THE CHAMPION TORONTO LACROSSE TEAM IN A FACE-OFF.

leading woman Antoinette Ashton.

Arthur Maitland has been engaged by play Mercedes next season in James still in a sad plight physically. Lulu Glaser, who is to star in comic American theater, New York, to play | Jacob Litt has returned from Europe opera next season under the manage-

The Power Behind the Throne." She Milwaukee, has been engaged by Kirke Will be a member of ure. Will resume her starring tour in Sep- La Shelle as business manager of the the new Columbia theater stock com- Frederick Warde has engaged as his Adelaide Fitz-Allen can be said to be ful trip, combining business with pleas- open at a New York theater in Septem-

Madeline Fargo, who has been en- 'The Princess Chie." Mr. Emmett was Eugenie Thais Lawton, the Louisville From Arizona comes the news that seek a reputation abroad. After a sea- H. Sothern would be deferred a week, Clark and a large number of other playthe latest of the American players to New York, that the opening date of E. Taylor trio, George E. Beban, Foy and of the leading roles in the "Put Me Off business staff in advance of the Maude sional experience in one of the "Lost in "Arizons," who had to abandon his Duckess of Portsmouth in "Mistress lection of his opening play. Therefore Catskills.

Adams and William Gillette companies. River" companies, has been engaged to stage career owing to lung trouble, is Nell," Miss Fitz-Allen has decided to his season at the Garden theater, New go abroad. In the early fall she con- York, will begin on Sept. 9 instead of templates appearing at a series of mat- Sept. 2, and Lawrence Irving's romantic inces in Shakespearean productions, be- drama, "Richard Lovelace," will be

ginning with Lady Macbeth, and used in place of "Hamilet." hopes to have the services of Robert A party of theatrical folk, among Taber in these performances.

Taber in these performances. whom are Messys, Louis, Joseph and It has been decided at Daly's theater. Harry Hurtig, Joe Blassi, Leon Bers.

es. He can follow pace perfectly and down and, holding the ball between his awheel over here. Jacquelin will probmonth. "Major" Taylor is here how, and another contest between the rivals and throw it!" Thompson decided not is not improbable.

Old Albion in a hunt for American coin. How successful their quest will be remains to be seen. Thomas Jefferson Gascovgne and Sydney Jenkins are enthat they are somewhat out of their class when they tackle the leading pedalers of the United States.

E. H. TRENT.

LIGHT FINGERED LONERGAN. man for several years, and while playing with her took in a concert in a hiss them. small Indiana town. The piano soloist's manual dexterity astounded a genial old "Rube" who sat next to Lonergan. pared with the customs which prevail The rustle gazed open mouthed as the in Russian playhouses. A month ago at pianist's nimble hands flew over the a theater in Russia the audience beold man cried

hev thet man ter pick peas fer me!"

Hope Booth is doing her statuesque the hero and heroine. The theme of the tectors are especially valuable on days poses with a traveling burlesque troupe, annoying play was political.

Jacquelin, although primarily a sprint- tion, and he fielded it before Thompson jockeys to overcome weaknesses and er, is very shifty in long distance match. reached the spot. The Dane then lay peculiarities of turf performers. Freak shoes, novel too weights, seemingly rishould be a dangerous factor in things paws, gazed thoughtfully at it. Fielder diculous bandages and innovations in Thompson danced a hornpipe at a re- harness are comparatively numerous. ably arrive about the 1st of next spectful distance as he heard the com- But whoever heard of an able race mand of his captain to "git the ball horse wearing glasses?

Glade Run, owned by a nephew of the to "git" it, and McGraw made a home prominent plunger, George E. Smith, A feature of the cycling season is the run. Robinson was the only man who better known as "Pittsburg Phil." is presence of two English champions, dared take the ball away from the dog. probably the first horse that ever peerwho recently left the chalky cliffs of The catcher declared that he would sta- ed at a starter through spectacles, tion the dog at the same spot regularly During a recent race at Gravesend, this summer and, make him useful New York, Shaw, who was riding Glade Manager McGraw recalled a 16 inning Run, noticed that his mount was bothgame in Olean. N. Y., which was won ered by flying gravel thrown back by during riders and have a goodly share by a spaniel picking up a ball out in the hoofs of opposing steeds. Glade of speed, but nevertheless they will find | left field and running with it until the Run's eyes suffered considerably batter had scored the winning run. 'Pittsburg Phil." being interested in his relative's horse and also being a heavy "LO. THE POOR ACTOR!" backer of Shaw's mounts, designed the In this country we are unable to unshields which have caused waves of

derstand the spirit of discourtesy which comment in racing circles. prompts the occupants of the pit and Glade Run's spectacles are the real Lester Lonergan, who plays leads galleries of London theaters to encour- thing. From a distance they appear to with the Woodward stock company, age actors throughout the first perform be huge, lusterless searchlights or the Kansas City, was Modjeska's leading ance of plays and then, after calling orbs of a gigantic owl. The much mathem before the curtain, to "boo" and ligned "googoo" eyes of the current popular song are simply not in it for a

But the treatment of offending "mum- minute. "Pittsburg Phil's" invention is a clear mers" in England is mild when complece of celluloid, which comes down from the cup of the blinker over the eye. This affords a perfect guard from keys. Finally, in wild enthusiasm, the came dissatisfied with a new drama; dust and dirt, at the same time enbut, instead of "booing" and resorting abling the horse to see perfectly. Glass "Gosh! I'd give a hundred dollars to to cabbage heads and ancient eggs, might be broken by a stone, but celluthey threw ammonia and sulphuric acid loid is not easily shattered.

at the performers, almost suffocating The idea is not a bad one. The proof heavy going. Horses wearing the



Photo by Ruggles, New York.

## LIEUTENANT R. M. SAYRE, PRESIDENT AMERICAN REVOL-VER ASSOCIATION.

Lieutenant R. H. Sayre is one of the best revalver shots in the United States. He is president of the American Revolver association. The organization has several big events on the tapis for this summer. Dr. Sayre will probably be the most prominent figure in the contests.

at Hoboken during the latter part of into the highways and byways of Gothe month. Their recent victories will tham town announcing that O'Rourke not add to the confidence of the invad- had a site for a boxing club near New ing Britons. York. Of course there was no ground for the statement. Had not Tom him-

It is not a matter of public knowl- self admitted that he was merely boomedge, but nevertheless the retirement ing innocent smusements, such as golf in the fail of President Nick Young, and cycling? who for 25 years has guided the National league through war and peace, is practically sure. There are many rea- under base instnuations that he is in-

sons for "Uncle" Nick's relinquishing of terested in pugilism. the helm. They are best withheld at this time. will rise, sword in hand and shield on President Ban Johnson of the Ameribreast, to avenue the wrong?

an league is strongly "touted" as Nick Young's successor. Johnson, in case the anticipated coalition of the organizations takes place, will be the logical occupant of the leader's chair. Ebbets of Brooklyn is said to have had aspirations toward the presidential perch. Support of a majority of the other magnates, however, is not forthcoming. The ultimate combination of the Na-

tional with the American is almost certain, but in many quarters the idea is scouted. The warring organizations realize even now that sustained opposition will end in financial loss to both. A whom have long since lost their drawcomplete reorganization, with arrange- ing powers in the League. I think it bements as to admission prices and players' salaries, would keep many a dollar in the coffers of the basball purveyors. The Players' Protective association will have a large finger in the ple of

final settlement of league differences. load up on costly old timber is the The recent election to the presidency of Tom Daly, Ed Hanlon's reliable second base man, was a good move. He will than that the old players can and will be a more peaceable official than was jolly the young magnates of the Amer-"Chief" Zimmer, the veteran Pittsburg ican league. catcher, who preceded him. Daly is one of the shrewdest men in

for the Daly boom.

New York convention were responsible will also feel the effects of this argument."

Weber & Fields broke their record on last spring's tour for one perform-

ance in Cincinnati. This season they

The noble heart of Thomas O'Rourke

Where is the "brave Horatius" who

FREEDMAN'S "DON'T WANTS."

for the future in baseball as follows: "I

don't want a man connected with the

New York club that is not in full sym-

pathy with our style of doing business.

have the highest salaried ball team in

the League and propose to give the

young players a show. I don't know of

league than to have them pay fancy

salaries to a lot of old players, many of

low the dignity of the National league

to go after any ball player that has

jumped his option with his old employ-

"Allowing the American league to

quickest way to bring them to their

milk, for there is pothing more certain

better way to kill the American

Mr. Freedman shnounced his position

WALLACE T. HYDE.

of New York city is torn and bleeding

"It's always a mistake to allow a player to hold you up, especially this

the business. At the head of the P. P. season, when, should you give in at the A., he will, it is expected, bring about start, they would do doubt try it again harmony between players of the rival later on, with the American league in leagues. American delegates at the the field, and no doubt the new league

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Humanity is ever prone to misjudge. How much suffering has been caused by a misunderstanding of motive! Since the repeal of the Horton law in will give that city three performances New York the disciples of Marquis of when they make their annual tour.

