SPORTS FOR THE BLIND Their Practical Value as a Fitting for Life.

Sports for the bind and a mational [] athietic meet of the actuals for the blind, with the attendant excitement of other athletic mooth are sconingly to cont developments which have greatly interested this seeing world as moved tion, but the director of the Perkins Institution, Edward E. Atlon, says that this development has been coming on for 10 years, and though the annue ment has been evictorated but twice, it is the result of the flow spirit in the edu of the blind which has been evolving for some time, and that it is ers new in Philadelphia, where he first tried the idea, that in Boston.

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There new in Pitiladelphia, where in first tried the law, that in Remon.
Athletics, or out-door competitive parts for the billed, might be regarded a part of payarrounds and enanual training, however, was not a new reature in the education of the billed, where is appeared as such in the schools for seeing children. That and much lad all the time been the 'boy suff' of the billed, though the schools made for greater appreciation of the billed statistics, but the schools of the billed and the time been the 'boy suff' of the billed, though the schools for seeing children. That and much lad all the time been the 'boy suff' of the billed, though the schools for greater appreciation of the billed for greater appreciation of the billed for greater appreciation of the billed is task of confidence, hack of pays and the belind for a good run we should be exclude as a "unner,' there is no solution why a boy built for a good run we should be been appreciated in the way. The like of aports the belind are the course of the ways. The like of aports the belind provided his has no bolk the summaries the third way. The like of the billed made has the greater the boy of wreak to indicate the course. The boy of wreak the here of the way. The like of aports were the billed man, continues that there is no obstacle in the way. The like of the wink the annear the value of the wink the belind men have artified with a filled with the world. The billed man, continues that the way in the world. They must not stay at home they must be billed man, continues the them world and world while be then and the billed man. And they must be billed be are at home they must be billed beard and they aport the billed man have and they must be billed beard and they appendent the second the beard and they appendent the billed beard they appendent the second the beard and they appendent the beard and they appendent the base of the billed beard they appendent they appendent the billed beard they appendent the billed beard they appendent they appen

If ther are to be self-dependent and succeed—and they can succeed in conjection with seeing people as one of our graduates has proved. He was educated in our tuning department and took up the business of buying and selling planes. He has succeeded. He is said to be a millionaire. He is certainly wealthy and enjoys the privileges of wealth, with vachting and foreign travel. This case is one of many which illustrate the possibilities of a business curser for the blind man. "Such possibilities are increased by competition at athletics and also by he possibilities are increased by competition at athletics and also by he physical well-being which is promoted through his sports." In the social life of the blind statist the improvement through athletics has been most marked. Out-door life, so far as available, and play apparates have furnished a wholesome topic of conversation as well as a suitable partition. Such also has proved the innovation of a game room open only evenings, and hence always a fresh source of enjoynent, while the cargotic und thrifty students have used for starting back accounts in Mr. Allen's name. This has provision been make the provision been make and play append to a starting back accounts in Mr. Allen's name. This back accounts in Mr. Allen's name. and thrifty students have used for starting bank accounts in Mr. Allen's name. Thus has provision been made under the new leadership for the re-resultion periods which before were of such melancholy sort that it seemed advisable to shorten them, though the time wave needed for success of the time was needed for purposes of recrea-tion that was really recreative. But "to stand around in the house and talk "to stand around in the house and talk or go by themselves and brood, that was and is," says Mr. Allen, "a situa-tion that had to be guarded against most strictly in the life of the blind, or any shut-in people, and wholesome play has happing moved the young peo-ple from this habit of introspection, and made desirable the periods of rec-reation for the joy that Stanley Hall talks about." talks ubout.

te neuel with interscholastic contents. each school of the national associa-o performs on its own ground, but as at accress are immediately wired over These scores are conveilably wired over the country the returns are generally all in by since of third day, and that night the school can celebrate its vie-tories with as much eclat as if there had been a general convection. Follows who make records subse-quently have their mouse engroused on thields that hang for that purpose in the gymnasium, and there for the rest of the year or null the meet of the following spring they can note their individual gories and the honors of the

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semed by the attractions of playground apparatus than by the warfare of tules and regulations. The various pieces of apparatus in the yard and elsewhere were placed but one at a time, that in-terest in each might be fostered and auxinimed. These luclude now a combination peak ladder, pag plank, and slippery poles, two disk swinns, i chain swing and a bar, beside the plank swing which is known at the school as "Perpetual Motion". As these are all of them placed unifer shelter they are available for use in all weathers, while the yard itself is equipped with a chain swide and a trolley conster, and in winter with a great trough-like chuite for show coasting, which tatter in season is a favorite pastime alfke for boys and gris. girls.

The sports of the girls, though quite distinct, are by no means undeveloped, They also have their swings and trol-ley conster and giant stride, their jogging board and rocking boat; while in such exercise as "tug of war" and other games on the green they are a lovely ploture of rhythmic girlhood. They dance notably well. Since the relation of athletics to

Individual glories and the honors of the school A good school splitl is a strong mo-tive in the new headership of the Peri, the first mutual interest and sympathy. Mr Allen considers, serve to further school achievement, and the policy which he has introduced is one for expansion of opportunity. At the new headership of the perison are breation in Watertown (the buildings for which he has introduced is one for expansion of opportunity, and earlier than seemed a possibility at the new headership of the appear in contarged school i.c. the school achieves the buildings for which he has introduced is one for expansion of opportunity. At the new headership of the appear in contarged school is chieves to appear the ontarged school is the will make itself mown and the school athieties with moven and the school athieties with move that parallel with the introduced in business principies. On business principies. On business principies. On business is now the case to hamile a Piak. The opportunities at South Boston ations are school achieves the school achieves the school and make the erek movem to the school as the Perkins elevated system have been diductive of these unalities have been diductive of the school and the school and the manual department of the Perkins in the school which might plates of a wooden bail which might by off the platform show which might by off the platform bail which might by aff the



in its thud, there is a tin cao. Noisy, quite, but the cheerful dlu only adds to the merriment of the pursuit and has given this game as much popularity with the blind student as it holds in more classic form with seeing youth. Apparatus new se much is vorue for

more classic form with seeing yould. Apparatus now so much in vogue for playground meets a peculiar need with the blind children. While it supplies for them all that in general is claimed of it for any childen, these big sub-stantial toys make up somewhat for the limited variety of games. Thus the great plank swing at the boys' school has become an important condexyone

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which may in time lose its right to ex-int as such, so shrunken is its roll. Hows of that age which is most ro-murcerul in mischief are the very ones who now crowd the play apparatus, "and they do so." Mr. Allen says, "he-cause swimming and climbing and consting are more attractive than pacing up and down on our blass of relaxes or even beinging



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The delight of the billed youth, even associating to observe. It illustrates that psychic power of the billed to m-derstand through other schees than those of the eys. Little children show this as well as grown up pupils in their sagerness over such games as they are able to play. Their games have not, of course, as great variety as among seeing children, but there are many in which they participate with grout zest. The difference necessary in play with them is illustrated by footdhall, which among the blind youth, is not at all the scientific game, though the blind boy gets great enjoyment from the pastime of kicking the balls. Sides are chosen, and it is a real game though on the athletic models of two years and nine events have been featured.

past nine events have been featured Fifty-yard dash, standing broad jump three standing jumps, running broad jump, shot put, standing high, base-ball throw, three-legged racs and sack

The meets are not convocations, as

baching up and down ch our tiers of plazza or even bounging in our basement lavatories." The moral life of any boarding school is only make when wholesome pleas-ures are provided for free hours, and the school is proving that troubles of every kind may be more effectively les-



COLBY M. CHESTER.

Haar Admiral Chester (retired), one of the members of the committee of the National Generalphic enclosy which recently passed on Commander Phary's sectio records.

business competition of the outside world. On his observations abroad which Mr. Allen has made the rest senson, there was no featuring of sports ex-cept in England, where physical well-being was the basis of education alike for the seeing and the blind. But aside from the English development there is no provision for athlettes or aside from the English development there is no provision for athletics or sports at schools for the blind and any such innovation is regarded as dangerous. "They might get hurt." mays the European schoolmanter, and Mr. Allen tells this to his pupils at South Boston, where it is received as a loke "There will be rewing on the Charles hurt." great plank swing at the boys' school has become an important rendezvous of the school life. It was important, however, in the installing of this ap-paratus that an iren railing should be placed to ward off danger for those not in the swing and who do not realize its meanbox while standing in the vicinity. The use of apparatus here has the same influence which Mr. Joseph Lee notes of is in scherch among all the schools and

as a joke There will be rowing on the Charles when the school gets to Watertown, Mr Allen remarks with nesurance, and why not a crew of Perkins sta-dents, if they have a seeing man as coxswain? When we give the school a greater opportunity it will come up to it. Wait and see! Thus may the school faifil the words of Viator Hugo which the present director has applied. There is no such thing as blindness when we have faith."-Clars Stanwood. it in general among all the schools and playgrounds where it has been incor-porated in minimizing the need of dis-ciplics. The wonderful effect of the morals of this school is pointed out with reference to the school is pointed out

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ARTEMUS WARD'S HOACH. Artemus Ward called on a friend the night before one of his panorama lec-tures. There were some three at four large roaches scurrying about the room, and they attracted his attention. "I am very fond of roaches," his said. "Once in any own home I found a "Once in any own home I found a roach strungling in a howl of water. I took a half walnut sheel and put him in 4t. It made a good boat. I gave him a couple of toothpicks for oars. Next morning I saw that he had fast-ened a hair to one of the toothpicks and had svidenily been fishing. Then, overcome with exhaustion, he had fast-took him out, washed him gave him a spontral of bolth egg and let him go. That roach never forgot my kind-neae, and now my home is full of roaches.

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Friend-Now, it I were building a Drittan, Trit-

Owner-Step round the carner, pieuse, and you'll find a house I'm putting up to carry out the ideas of my friends. This is one I'm building to suit myself." -

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