

# THE WORLD OF SPORT AND DRAMA

## CYCLIST MICHAEL.

Plans of the Crack Welsh Wheelman.  
His Enormous Prospective Earnings  
and His Method of Training.

(Copyright, 1898.)

Jimmy Michael, the wonderful little Welsh racer, is now training faithfully at the Manhattan Beach track near New York, for the match contests in which he is to take part this season. No rider on the track works harder or more conscientiously than does this boy, for such he is in fact. Many a scorching meeting has taken place on the road near Coney Island, going to and from the track starts in to give him a brush, not regarding in the smooth road but in the rough, and then, meeting without effort, passing the wondering wheelman as if he were sitting still.

The subject is now engaged at the nine races during July and August, one each Saturday, with a guarantee for each race of \$250 from the American Cycle Racing association. These are in addition to the three races with fixed, which will yield at least \$2500 for the little fellow. He has therefore ten contracts on hand for two months, worth in the aggregate at least \$2500, and his exhibitions during that time will all be extra money toward paying the expenses of his peacocking team, which they will easily cover.

After his engagements with the American Cycle Racing association have been fulfilled Michael will have two months at the most profitable season of the year, the months of September and October, left before him. Should he win a majority of the contests and still be champion when September rolls around half as much again can be added to his earnings over and above what he has won in July and August. This \$7500 will make a very respectable sum for the little Welshman and his money when he returns from four months' earnings of his legs.

The men who are to tackle Michael during July and August have not all been selected, but Tom Linton and Edward Taylor, the Welshman, are sure to be among them. Michael considers these two the most formidable men he will meet this year and says that if he can defeat them he will have won the championship of the world. He has been working very hard for the last few weeks, and he is determined to win his first prize in the first race.

It is settled, however, that the first man to try his legs against Michael's shall be McDuffie, the Boston racing

mentions the fact, however, for he is rather ashamed of the weakness. Michael thinks he will be able to ride a higher gear this year than he did in 1897 and has a wheel kept up to 310, which he is using in his practice at Manhattan Beach. This new machine has a lock wheel in front and one of 25 inches behind, the lock in 1898 being that it enables him to coast lower to the ground, and, besides, it is lighter and more durable, and gives greater speed from the start or from the wheel.

Michael has stipulated that none of his earnings this year shall be more than \$1000. The long races, he thinks, are very profitable, and he has decided to ride only in the long races. The longest one in which he ever took part was a six hour contest at Paris.

I asked Michael whether he considered American racing more the equal of foreign, and he replied that on the average they were better, but that individually there were some foreigners better than any American. He said that he considers English amateur riding faster than that of any other country.

Wheel tracks are the best for racing purposes, says Michael. However, they seem to have more difficulty than any other kind. One circumstance that gives him an advantage over many other riders, and especially over foreigners, is that the high temperature of our summers never seems to affect him. He is the strongest of the little Welshmen, and his constitution is really remarkable. It is the increasing number of races and other followers of wheeling which this little fellow must get used to, and he is determined to do his maximum work.

LAO ETHELINGTONSON.

## Temple Criticizes Cash Prizes.

Approval of the offer of several prizes of money to the players of various National League baseball clubs. Mr. W. G. Temple, the owner of the Cleveland Temple club, is opposed to such money prizes. He gave some thought to the matter, and in his opinion, it would be a bad thing for the players of the National League to receive such prizes. He said that he had seen the players of the Cleveland Temple club who had received such prizes, and he found that they were not as good as they were before. He said that he had seen the players of the Cleveland Temple club who had received such prizes, and he found that they were not as good as they were before.

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## MOSQUITO YACHTS.

The Followers of the Small Racing Craft  
Have a Busy Season Before Them.  
The International Contest.

(Copyright, 1898.)

There is probably no sport which has been so affected by the war with Spain as yachting. A good many of the large and fast steam yachts have either been sold or loaned to the government, and the contest of most of the others have decided not to risk putting them in commission in late years the honor of representing the United States may after all fall to a lake yachtsman.

The Canadian are keeping very quiet as to their plans, but it is known that several designers have orders to construct 25 footers with a view to their selection to defend the trophy. Dragoon

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## Stories of The Stage.

May Irwin is telling a story about some of her experiences in connection with her theatrical career. Although Miss Irwin is a great deal of a story teller, she is not usually a story teller in the sense in which the word is used in New York. Her mother once established a restaurant which occupied at least part of the actress' time when there. "Our cook left a short time ago," said she, "and I was a depressed air. She said she could not live in a house where an outsider came in and looked things up. I suppose she meant me. I had to cook the breakfast that morning, too. That was bad enough, but the next afternoon, as a direct result of the cook's unhappy departure, I was placed in a most embarrassing position."

I started for the intelligence with the firm intention of getting a good cook, so that neither mother nor myself should ever have any further bother with it. When I got there, I found that the cook who was placed in review before me, but none of them were.

"While I was questioning one of the references a good looking, modestly dressed woman entered the place. Remembering that she had been recommended to me, I said to myself, 'There's the cook I want,' and I started for her. I found now that the proposition made an attempt to attract my attention, but I took no notice of her. My state of mind was such that it never occurred to me that anybody else would want to procure servants. I touched the new arrival on the arm and said:

"What are your terms?" "Money," she turned slowly, put up one of those hard, diamond-encrusted eyes, and said: "I don't want to be a cook. What are your terms?"

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## THE TWENTY-FOURTH FIRST SPIN OF THE SEASON