News 6 Sporting World at Home and Abroad

QUEER MEN IN THE GAME OF RACING

Many Peculiar Characters Are Developed on Turf at All

COLONEL BILL SCULLY ONE.

Most of Them Are Known on All Tracks-"Air Plant Casey" and A Few Others.

*All men are equal on the turf and-" is a saying credited to Ad-Rous, once England's greatest andicaper of race horses, whose repuion as such yet lives in the minds of en familiar with turf history.

That this is an apt phrase is prove very day on the various race course. the world, for on the turf the owner alks to the stableman and the millionire may be seen rubbing elbows with he bookmaker's cierk. The regular acegoer knows every other regular, racegor knows every their racegor knows every their years many of these same regulars come and go and never are missed in their passing, still there are some characters well known on the turf that are such familiar landmarks that their passing will make them missed when they are no longer seen at the meetings ere they may have been so well

And these same characters are not illionaire owners nor great plungers, if just a part of the general cosmopol-an ensemble—quaint characters whose dividualities make them stand out om their fellows. Even a brief men-n of all of these would fill a book, t such a book would not be complete less it told of Col. Bill Scully.

BORN IN OLD KENTUCKY. The colonel was born in old Ken-

acky, the land of horses, whisky and clonels. The title is an inherited one, or Col. Bill was not old enough to take part in the war that brought so well-carned titles to men of the

e thoroughbred thrives, it was bub tural that Scully should take to the tural that Scully should take to the irf. He did so at an early age, which as so long ago that but few of the resent generation of racegoers know ast when he broke into the game.

Col. Bill never owned any really treat horses that have left a mark on the page of turf history, but if for no other reason, this quaint character !!!

of which he was the origina-

t happened at one time there were number of poor horses on a certain race track. Scully, who had a voice in mattrack. Scully, who had a voice in mat-ters on that particular course, originat-ed a novel race. All entries were to be made with the understanding that the winner of the race should be either killed or branded and turned out, nev-er to enter another equine contest. Strange to say, the plan met with favor, and one such again was carried as Strange to say, the plan met with favor, and one such event was carded every day of the meeting, with the result that quite a few wort sex animals were taken out of the game, and now when a particular poor field of horses is seen on the same card, some one is sure to make the remark that it ought to be called a "Scully race."

OLD "AIR PLANT" CASEY.

Down at New Orleans at this semy be found "Air Plant" Casey. my be found "Air Plant" Casey, who may be found on any of the northern make during the racing season in those farts. Casey, come hot, come cold, he is always at some race track. Full of mish wit, he has ever a ready answer for any remark that may be made to him.

Once not many seasons ago, Casey Once not many seasons ago. Casey turned up at the Saratoga race course. He was not an owner of horses and was not entitled to a complimentary large to the race course, according to any known rules of the turf. The secutary of the Saratoga plant was dealing out the badges with a tight hand, at that never troubled Casey. He seems that never troubled casey. He seems that sale was turned from the usual bold front and applied at the secretary's office just as a lad always done before, but in this case he was turned down with the frezing remark that there was no hafe for him.

"And for why?" asked the astorich.

"And for why?" asked the astonished case.

"Well you are not a horse owner, and I'm sure you are not a Jockey, so why should I give you a badge?" replied the secretary.

"Well, but ain't I one of the pillars of the toorf?" was the ready rejoind-



HUGH JENNINGS TO MANAGE DETROIT.

If the Detroit is to win high honors during the coming baseball season, those who are familiar with all the requirements are united in the belief that a large measure of whatever success comes to the team will be due to the expert work of Hugh Jennings, of Baltimore, who will manage the club and give the players the benefit of his years of experience on the diamond. He is believed to, at this date, have the best chance in the major league to land his club at the top by the close of the season.

chauffeur from getting fat.

Backlash-Getting horsewhipped by an irate horseman.

Carburettor-A man sits on a car and Compression-Work done by the compressor while compressing. Cowcatcher-Obsolete.

Chauffeur-Pronounced "Show for;" something you get for your money-Chassis-A bicycle policeman.

Dealer-An under agency, or sub-Doctor-A necessity when the whole town is overrun with autos.

Energy-A requisite when one has to get out and push. Engine-The thing that makes the wheels go round.

Flywheel-A speed maniac who won't stop when the cop shouts at him. Gasoline—An odor like an automobile. Garage—A thieves' den; the last place

to repair to.

Goggles—The eyes have it.

Gear—Another thing that gets out of

Hampers-A basket that contains things that prevent you. High Gear—The kind that costs the most.
Indicator—A mechanism that shows

you why other cars can pass you.

Inquest—A process that proves you are up against a dead one.

Jay—A creature that vociferously ad-

vises you to obtain an equine.
Polly—A conversation with a constable.

Kick Back—The engine's idea of what

ocking-An agent's opinion of oth-Lever-Dinbusses to do things with.

Limousine-The kind of auto someody else has. Mixture—Undenatured alcohol and an

obstruction in the road.

Monkey Wrench—Emotion on reading Caruso's press notices.

Nut—A person interested in automobiles.

Oil—A reason why an auto is termed a "smoke wagon."

Puncture—Something that dosn't occur when you have the right kind of tires, which aren't the kind you do have.

Pluss—Horses that haul you home

Plugs-Horses that haul you home. Quagmire—Something that shows you get stuck when you bought a low-powered machine.

Radiator—An important device that

freezes and bursts to show you it is a cold day.

Rubber-Those who gather to watch you fix a tire.

Shock Absorber-A fat friend on a speedometer-An adjunct for a fast

day,
Throttle—The best place to pour in undenatured alcohol.

A voint of vantage for

AUTOMOBILE DICTIONARY. ! LONGER HALVES IN FOOTBALL GAMES. Acetylene-Narrow seat to keep Legislation intended to increase the Automobile-See Impudent Question No. 20. Backfire-Being shot at by a consta-

Legislation intended to increase the popularity of the open style of football game was agreed upon at the annual meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee, which closed at the Murray Hill hotel, in New York, last week.

Three changes of note were made. In the first change, the time of the game was lengthened ten minutes, five minutes being added to each half, which will make future games consist of two playing periods of 35 minutes each. In the second change the penalty in the event of an unsuccessful forward pass, instead of the loss of the ball, will be the loss of a distance of 15 yards on the first and second downs. The other change relates to the officials and distributes the jurisdiction of play among a field umpire,

diction of play among a field umpire, line umpire and referee. Two um-pires have figured in games, but their pires have figured in games, but their appointment was optional with the competing teams. The new legislation makes the services of two umpires obligatory in all contests, and designates the territory over which each shall preside. The right to decide many points of play formerly vested in the referee has been transferred to the field umpire.

The change in rule 14 affecting future forward pass plays now reads: "On a forward pass which is unsuc-

The change in rule 14 affecting future forward pass plays now reads:
"On a forward pass which is unsuccessful, instead of the penalty of the loss of the ball there shall be a distance penalty of 15 yards on the first and second downs, the point to be gained remaining the same and the fouls counting as a down."

The point involved in this change developed during the playing of the Pennsylvania-Cornell game last season. Owing to strong head winds Cornell feared to work a forward pass, because failure might have made possible a field goal for the Quakers. In consequence, the Ithaca collegians chose the alternative of using rushing tactics for two downs, finally kicking on the third against a kind of great velocity. At that time the point was made that a kicking play weakened the defense when near its own goal, because a forward pass could not be the defense when near its own goal, because a forward pass could not be executed with the danger of losing the ball. With the substitution of a distance penalty the perils of the play

tance penalty the perils of the play are eliminated.

Settlement of a point raised by "Hurry Up" Yost, a western coach, was obtained by the adoption of this rule: "A lineman is allowed to carry the ball, provided he does not leave his position in the line until after the ball is put in play." Pennsylvania was using this play when Yost objected. He pointed out the excellence of the feat, but said it was not legalized by the playing code.

In the same connection this ruling was: "A player may at all times pass the ball to another of his own side who is behind him." Under rule 16, B, a quarterback who had passed to the fullback and then although behind him, in a double pass, was technically off side. The new rule removes all doubt about this.

In order to make clear the rule governments a fall actable the solutions.

off side. The new rule removes all doubt about this.

In order to make clear the rule governing a fair catch the following was adopted: "A player shall be considered as having a chance to make a fair catch if he is in such a position that it would be possible for him to reach the ball before it touched the ground." Protection under that ruling is, therefore, given only to the player attempting to catch the ball. It was also provided that "in case a signal for a fair catch is made by any player who has an opportunity for a fair catch, and another player of his side who has not signaled for a fair catch catches the ball, no run shall be made and a fair catch shall not he allowed, but the ball shall be given to the catcher's side for a down at the point where the catch was made."

The duties of the line umpire will be

The duties of the line umpire will be The duties of the line umpire will be the ordinary duties heretofore exercised. He shall stand in the vicinity of the line of scrimmage. The field umpire shall stand behind the defensive line in the field, where the ball is likely to go. Jurisdiction over hurdling will rest exclusively with the referee. An unsuccessful attempt was made to have the rules amended so as to permit a lineman to be brought back to the line, provided play does not cross the line of scrimmage within five yards of the spet where the ball was just in play. was put in play.

THE LONGEST FIGHT. It Lasted Seven Hours-Shortest Only

Three Seconds. A writer on puglistic affairs referred to the Gans-Nelson match as the longest fight on record under Marquis of Queensberry rules. His statement mis! mislead the younger generation in fig. 3 and, but not the old-timers who remember the liberous datas.

misiead the younger generation in fig., ana, but not the old-timers who remember the 110-round draw fought by Andy Bowmen and Texas Jack in New Orleans, April 6, 1832.

The contest lasted over seven hours and tired out three referees. The boxers were fed soft boiled eggs during the intermission, and many of the spectators went home, ate their midnight lunch and returned to see the thing finished. The day after the fight both boxers were in such bad shape that neither could move. The gloves and fighting trunks were cut from their bodies and not a soot on either man's body showed in its natural state, they being black and blue from head to toe. The shortest fight on record was that between Jim Burke and Larry Temple. The men shook hands, and as they pulled away Temple let go his right on the Jaw and dropped Burke, putting

nandshake.
Other short fights were between Dal
Hawkins and Martin Flaherty, and
Battling Nelson and William Rossler, Batting Reison and Whiteh Rossier, neither of them lasting five seconds. The contest between Nelson and Gane was undoubtedly the longest fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules of late years, but it is by no means the longest ever fought.

DEFT FROM JOHN T.

Declines for Reasons. John L. Sullivan is still burning with anger over the statement of Dr. Osler, who says that a man is useless

Issues One to Dr. Osler But Latter

after the age of 40 and should be chloroformed when he is 60.

America's famous ex-champion has taken some of his spare time while traveling with his theatrical company on the road to collect data that con-clusively disproves Dr. Osler's asser-

He recently wrote to the learned professor that he would agree to drive his fist through the panel of a door one and a half inches thick, and if there was not force enough in the blow to knock down Dr. Osler, if the latter stood on the other side of the door, he would never done gloves again.

Up to date Dr. Osler has not no-

Up to date Dr. Osler has not accepted the offer of this 46-year-old

man.
Following are a number of instances
Sullivan quotes in his monologue in
which men past 40 have accomplished
rare achievements:
Demosthenes delivered his oratorical masterpiece, the oration "On the
Crown," at 54.

own," at 54. Aristotle did his greatest work after Anstotte did his greatest work after 50 and Plato after 55.
Chaucer wrote the "Canterbury Tales" and other famous works after

Spinoza wrote his epoch making book after he was 42. Laurence wrote "Tristan Shandy" when he was 47.

when he was 47.
Cervantes was 50 when he began to write "Don Quixote."
Defoe was 54 when he gave the world "Robinson Crusoe."
Oliver Cromwell did not begin his wonderful life until he was 45.
Titlan was more than 40 when he began work on the renowned masterplece, "The Assumption of the Madonna "The Property of the Madonna "The Proper

Leonardo de Vinci, who, we are told, comes nearest to being history's

"Universal Genius," was 45 years old when he painted "The last Supper."
Sir Christopher Wren designed St. Paul's cathedral at 46 and the tower of Westminster abbey at 89.

John Hunter, the celebrated physician, wrote his greatest treatise when 66 years of age,
Pasteur was 53 before he fairly got to work on his hydrophobia cure.
Past 49, too, was Mohammed before he began to write the Koran.

Momsen was on the shady side of 40 when he wrote his monumental history of Rome and many others. 'Universal Genius." was 45 years old

WON AND THEN LOST. Funny Happenings on the Bowling Alleys-One of Them.

"Speaking about funny happenings on the alleys," remarked Frank Makepeace, the veteran anchor of the Crescent Bowling team of Kansas City. "I remember one that I have never seen

duplicated,
"It happened at the end of a tournament. Two teams, on one of which I was bowling, were fightling hard for first place and had come through to the last week tied. The final game of the season was between them, and would settle the club charmonship. of the season was between them, and would settle the club championship. There was a big crowd present and lots of excitement.
"Well, after two strings, we were still tied, and started in on the third

for blood.

"When we came to the last frame the other team was just two pins ahead. I was rolling anchor, and naturally it was up to me. My opponent rolled first and cleaned up nine pins; that meant that I had to get a spare to win. I was lucky my first hall and cleaned off all of 'em except the No. 5, usually an easy one to get, "You could have heard a pin drop when I stood up to bowl for that spare. I took lots of time and nailed it right on the trade mark. You ought to have heard my team yell. "But before the echo of the shouts had died away, a funny thing happen-

had died away, a funny thing happen-ed. The pin, hard hit, jumped up into the air, turned a complete somesault and then, to our astonishment, landed fair upon the No. 5 spot and stood up as firm as a rock. "There was a lot of discussion about

it, but the referee decided against me and I lost my spare: incidentally, my team lost the championship. But I'd hit it, all right, and that was some consolation. It wasn't my fault that the pin came down again and stood up."

Washington Thomas Cup—Women's
Eastern G. A. team.
Western Pennsylvania G. A.—Amateur, E. M. Byers, Allegheny; open,
E. M. Byers; team, Oakmont C. C.
Western Professional G. A.—W. C.
Sherwood, Carion; runner up, Fred
McLeod, Midlothlan.

Women's Eastern G. A.—Miss Fan-ny C. Osgood, Brookline; runner up, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion.

STATE AND CITY. Boston Interscholastic-Brice S. Evans.

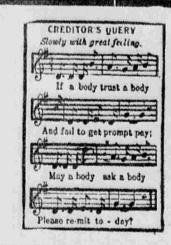
Boston Women's-Miss Paulle Mac-Boston Women's Attorney Ray, Oakley, Central Illinois—George McMoin, Quincy; team, Galesburg.
Central Massachusetts—J. A. Willy, Central New York-Sherill Sheran, Utica. Chicago—Arthur W. Copp, Jackson

Park. Chicago Advertising Men's—C. H. To-bey, Calumet. Chicago Grocer's—George H. Leslie,

Chicago Interscholastic — Gordon Copeland.
Chicago Newspaper Men's—T. A. Chicago Newspaper Men's—I. A. Eallantyne, City Press, Chicago Physician's—Dr. C. W. Heywood, Riverside.
Connecticut—R. D. Sanford, Wee

Burn.
Des Moines—B. G. Guinand.
Eastern Trade G. A.—F. C. Jennings, Garden City.
East Jersey—E. A. Curtis, Forest





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Griffith. McGraw. Stahl. Jones. Lajoie. McAleer. Tenney. Murray. Chance, Hanlon, McCloskey, Donovan, Clarke.

They are all there with the goods, too. One cannot pick out a flaw in the whole list. They are all men of experience and should all make good. ience and should all make good.
And it is the managers to whom we look for results. They are the people.
One of them may have a Mathewson or one may have a Chesbro, but baseball reputations are only born overnight. They are as visionary as a willouther wisp. The Mathewson of today may be the "has been" of tomorrow.

a team up to the mark-and a winning Sam Crane says: In scanning over the list I think I will have to lean to the American list. Just look at the list they can show.

As between McGraw and Griffith there is little to choose. Both are A No. 1 men, but I will have to take my hat off to Griff for getting a team together that looks good for four or five years without making any decided changes. That is the managerial in-stinct. Too look ahead, McGraw goes to old players. He is only looking for the present. Griffith, on the contrary, the present. Griffith, on the contrary, has a team that will last for five years

that is coming. Surely Dan McGann is not getting any more youthful as he goes along. Neither is Bill Dahlen, George Browne, Cy Seymour, Joe McGinnity, Bowerman or Bresnahan. Those are the players who have got to give way to the youngsters. An athlete

after he passes his thirtieth birthday, is going, he is not coming. They may fight against it, but age will teil, and the boys who peeked through the fence at you are growing in numbers day by day. Why, I even had Charley Jones and Eddie Leach tell me that they had peeked through the fence at me. I, of course, knew they were economizing the truth, but when your hair turns gray one has to stand for a lot.

No, in scanning over the list, the

one has to stand for a lot.

No, in scanning over the list, the American league managers took to me to have the call, by a slight margin. Edward Everett Bell says so, anyway, and his judgment is pretty near to being all to the good.

What local fans have to do with is the two managers, McGraw and Griffith. I think the latter looks ahead a bit more than the Giant's leader. Griffith has fortified himself. He can go along for five years now and can be pretty near sure to have a one, two, three aggregation. He has young players on his team of promise. They are sure to make good. If not this year—then the next.

McGraw still trusts to the old-timers His signing of Tommy Corcoran shows that. McGraw does not think now that Chase is the "phenom" that everybody

chase is the phenomerical characteristics of the class does, I had the hardest work I ever had to make McGraw think the Yankees were as good as they were credited to be. It is the National league with McGraw and nothing else. He wants to increase his scape.

Griffith is more broad-minded, more progressive. He looks ahead further than McGraw. Griffith has a staff of youngsters now that in the next five years will be the stars of the diamond. They are bound to show. With the ex-There is always a time with ball players when they are "going back"—that is, they are not coming.

Now, just take a glance at the Giants, What player is there among them that is coming. Surely Dan McGann is not getting any more youthful as he goes along. Neither is Bill Dahlen.

FOUR NEW ONES. Columbus.

Different Managers in Major League Teams Coming Season.

There will be four new managers of major league teams next season.

Hugh Jennings of Baltimore will handle the Detroit club, Joe Cantillon of die the Berrot club, Joe Cantilion of Milwaukee is slated to move the Wash-ington club up a peg or two, Billy Murray of Jersey City will try to land for Philadelphia the long looked for National league pennant, and "Chick" Stahl will handle the Boston Ameri-

Jennings is (hought to have a good chance to bring his team to the front. The addition of Claude Rossman to the Tigers' lineup gives Jennings a hard hitter, a gingery player of the type the new manager likes, and a fair first baseman.

If Jennings can convince "Red" Donahue that baseball is better for him than tending bar and can create the old feeling of good-fellowship among the Tigers, Detroit may be a factor in the American league race. No man in the game knows baseball better than Jennings, and he has the intelligence necessary to impart his

idens to others.

Joe Cantillon is a veteran who has Joe Cantillon is a veteran who has been prominent as a player, umpire and manager. He began playing ball in the Northwestern league in 1886. He was manager of the Columbus club in 1897 and then begame an umpire on the National league staff, remaining until 1902, when he took charge of the Milwaukee club of the American association.

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ciation. Last year his team finished second after a bruising race with

GOLF RECORDS. Championships of the Year in Princi-

pal Classes. The golf champions of the year in the principal classes and sections, are: SECTIONAL.

American G. A. Advertising Interests—Spring, W. D. Moffat, Hacken-sack; summer, W. E. Conklyn, Mount Airy. East Professional, G. A.—Alexander

East Professional, G. A.—Alexander Smith, Nassau; runner up, Alexander Campbell, Brookline.
Criscom Cup.—Philadelphia G. A.
Intercollegiate G. A.—W. E. Clow, Jr., Yale; runner up. Dwight Partridge, Yale; team, Yale.
Metropolitan G. A.—Aamateur, Jerome D. Travers, Nassau; runner up. E. M. Byers. St. Andrew's, Women's, Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond county, Women's teams, Englewood G. C. open, George Low, Baltusrol; runner up, Alexander Smith, Nassau,
National Freight Traffic G. A.—Spring, C. F. Seeger; fall, E. N. Fair-

Spring, C. F. Seeger; fall, E. N. Fair-Southern G. A .- Leigh Carroll, New ons: runner up, Nelson Whitney, Orleans,

New Orleans,
Transmississippi G. A.—C. T. Jaffray, Minner olist runner up, F. W.
McCartney, Denver,
Tricity, Leslie Cup—Metropolitan

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eased Kidneys, Despondent, Lack of Energy, Ambition and Strength, Poor Memory, Hollow-Eyed, Face Pim-ples and Dark Cir-

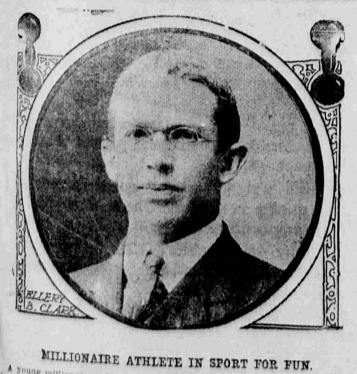
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index at Madison Square Garden, New York, and finished among the prize



A young millionaire whose chief pride is his muscles, and who has never known to illuminate his pathway with the aid of burning money, is Ellery Clark, of Boston. Although it is entirely unnecessary that he indulge in the frivolous pastime of work, Mr. Clark is a promising young lawyer, a Har-Yang graduate and an all around thorough manly man of a type which young Americans would do well to emulate. His maiden entrance into the athletic world was in 1893, when he made a record as a shot-putter and jumper. He 64 hot then stop, and after graduation, in 1903. Won the international allaround chompionship. This title was taken from him by Martin Sheridan of New York, in 1905, but Clark never let up and still has hopes of greater achievements than those which have heretofore placed him at the head of others, the state of the although he has been 15 years at active competition. He recently com-

