

# 

OME men are born great, some He is an inane impossibility and could achieve greatness," and many not win the love of two good women in have greatness thrust upon real life. One cannot honestly blame them whether or not they are able to wear the honor This doing more with the character. I really serversion of a good old quotation is think he struggled under a heavy load true of the theatrical profession above and deserves credit for not making it all others. Some stars are forced by ridiculous. Barbara, the girl who work splring managers when as leading her love on her sleeves for bishops to ople they were in high favor. As peck at, was silly enough to make every stars they flicker and soon burn out or shine with a dull glitter caught by the

effection of magnificent stage surroundings. Why the above moralizing? Because a real star with a big S is at last in the place where ten years ago he should have been. W. H. Thompson is by right of genius a star in the theatrical firmament, and James K. Hackett has been the first to give this geneman a chance. Mr. Hackett is to be ongratulated, and if he gets the right play his and Mr. Thompson's fortunes are made. At the Manhattan theater the play now to be seen is "The Bishop's Move," with W. H. Thompson as

young girl of the audience angry, but Deronda Mayo played the part satisfactority.

# The Plot of the Play.

The inane nephew of the bishop loves Barbara and is loved in a so called fashion by a young widow, who seeks the cast. There are at least four first class productions of "Romeo and Juliet" now stored away in New York city, and Mr. Tyler has been offered his holce of at least three of these, so that a \$30.000 production will not be lacking. The first presentation in New York state will be made at Albany Monday. April 27; then the leading citles of the country will be visited.

DESERET EVENING NEWS:

Bellew, who is as handsome as a Greek god, has played Romeo many times and is well fitted for the part in physique and in histricole talent. REBECCA OTTOLENGUI.

## New York.

LORD DERBY'S TEST. Lord Derby, 2:05%, is to be especially prepared to beat the world's trotting record next season. The record-2:624 is held by Cresceus. Lord Derby has on several occasions shown so much speed that his owner, E. E. Smathers, is confident that he will some day in the near future be able to eclipse the wonderful performance of the mighty son of Robert McGregor.

In his wagon races last season with The Monk Lord Derby showed that he has a burst of speed equaled only by that of the champion himself. He has trotted quarters better than thirty se onds and is credited with going a half mile in better than one minute. This was at Memphis in the race for the Memphis Challenge cup, in which Lord change in his innocence from her nu- Derby won two straight heats. In the merous sultors of fashion, and the second heat Lord Derby went to a boy's misery stares the dear uncle in break before the quarter, and when he



# 

T is a decidedly striking fact that | personnel is such as to make certain ert an influence which the major W. M. Kavanaugh. leagues must and will recognize.

The smaller organizations are the

the minor leagues are becoming fair and careful procedure. The memmore and more important each year, and during the baseball sca-son now approaching they will ex-H. O'Rourke, Timothy H. Murnane and

## The I. I. I. League.

feeders of the big ones. They develop The Three I., or I. I. I. league, comthe players who make baseball attrac- posed of teams in Illinois, Indiana and

launched earlier than any of her predecessors and thus will be had ample time in which to try her out in a thorough manner and escape a repetition of the unpleasant Constitution episode of two years ago, which craft, it is well remembered, was put into the water so late that her true worth could not be ascertained

According to authoritative information, the new defender is a craft of the spoon order-that is, so far as her bow is concerned. Her forward end, however is pretty well drawn out, so that is ridden by the jockey best versed in she is not an exact type of boats of the beating the barrier. spoon class.

The new yacht is unmistakably lighter above the water line than the Constitution, and to aid in this feainstead of bronze. Thinner plates of ters of the land. the former metal can be used with safety, and thus a decided advantage

## New Defender Light Above Water Line.

is had over the bronze upper plating of the Constitution.

The exact length of the new vessel's mainmast is not yet known; but it is designed to have an extent that will preclude the possibility of the gaff. swinging off too far for the best re-sults when salling on the wind. The mast is to have fittings similar to those of the Constitution-viz, two sets of spreaders and the eyes of the shrouds well down, in order to give the spar the greatest possible support.

#### Shamrock III.'s Small Sail Spread.

Probably the chief characteristic of the new challenger, Shamrock III., will be her small sail area. While it may be a misstatement to say that she will carry the least sail of any cup challenger, yet her spread will be less than that of the other Shamrocks and will closely approach that of the Valkyrie

Designer "Wull" Fife's efforts have been directed toward the production of a craft having a hull easily driven in all weathers. The behavior of the Shamrock II. was a signal warning in the matter of plunging, and any departure in the new challenger's design tends to show that the rectification o that fault has been held in view.

#### Two-year-old Racing.

The early racing of two-year-olds is one of the most pernicious practices a the present time on the American turf. This question has been debated so ofte that practically every one is familiar with the arguments against two-year old races, and this fact will probably result in some concerted action against the existing conditions if the public appreclates the importance of the subject There is no doubt that a decided revolt acked by public opinion would bring about a change in turf custom as apyears to come as well.

Many a man who would not think of permitting one of his small children to a boxer, oarsman and a football player. run about in play with rough children on slender legs or carry heavy weights up and down stairs deliberately enters his young horses in races that tax their strength, wind and heart and in many cases ruin them for all further usefulness on the track.

While there is no doubt that some two-year-olds are fit and strong in-March, April and May, they are exceptions and should not serve as criterions for the whole multitude of promising youngsters that are sent out to make money for mercenary or thoughtless owners. In other words, the racing of two-year-olds on this side of the water is overdone, and lamentably so.

Early Racing Ruins Winning Form. What the turf needs is a better class of horses in the three, four and five definite result. The interest in the year eld divisions. The racing associations work wide harm by hanging up rich stakes for two-year-olds, and the Kapsas City on account of no local result is unmistakable. The greedy running races, is already being wonowners rush in their entries, and the equine infants are sent to the post to compete in races that weaken their legs | brilliant future for Kansas City turf in half a dozen ways and fasten on circles. them a faulty form of action. No horse can be expected to have developed good speeding form when but two years old, and, more important still, no horse that may have acquired or inherited a winning action can be expected to hold or further improve it when urged around a track in a field of untrained colts and fillies and ridden by some raw, hard handed stable boy. The long distance race is by all means more attractive to racegoers than short sprints, and in order to develop the former class of races we must provide horses that can go the distance carrying weight. A horse that breaks down in his two-yearold campaign will never be fit for distance going in after years.

pared with races for "three-years-olds and over?" Would you exchange a Suburban, a Brooklyn handicap or an American Derby for a Futurity? No. I think not. And would you give the Annual Champion for the Great Trial stakes? Again, no.

A two-year-old race is nothing more than the test of a horse's ability to show a sudden burst of speed. It is over almost as soon as it is begun. Nine times out of ten it is won by the horse that beats the barrier, or that

Many horsemen are in favor of adopting the French custom of not racing two-year-olds until August. This plan is a good one, and although American turf conditions are at present somewhat complicated this scheme could be put into effect by the co-operation of ture the upper plating is of nickel steel | turfmen of authority in the racing cen-

ARTHUR ROCKWOOD.

## HARRY REEDER'S CAREER.

Harry Reeder, the famous all round athlete, formerly of Lafayette university, is now down in Mexico hunting big game. Reeder is probably the greatest water polo player this country



ever produced, and he was captain of the strong Knickerbocker Athletic club team, which was never defeated and which held the national championship for six years. Reeder has also won olied to two-year-olds that would be of several A. A. U. swimming championnestimable benefit not only now, but in ships and established a half dozen or more new records. Aside from aquatles, he possesses considerable ability as

### KANSAS CITY RACING.

There will be at least one race track In operation in Kansas City by next fall and maybe two, but one is a certainty. Two companies are organized, and both declare their determination to build as fine tracks as there are in the west, and both say they will be helding meetings next year.

Edward Corrigan, the Chicago turfman, is behind the track which gives the most premise, and already a fine tract of land five miles from the center of the city has been secured, and it is announced that work will begin shortly. Several efforts have been made to get the parties interested in the two d tracks together, but



EBEN PEYMPTON "MERCUTIO"

furray Carson. It would be charming s a book, and I can think of no light work that would furnish pleasanter entainment for a rainy afternoon than The Bishop's Move" between covers. his does not mean that it is a poor the rare quality of literary worth ad absolute cleanliness. It is rather acking in virility for so fine an actor W. H. Thompson, and, while he is he play, the story is sweet, and the imssion left when the curtain falls sust be one of real enjoyment. First, he lovable old bishop, with Mr. apson's delightful smile, lives in impersonation of the star, and the tness of his childlike nature and is astute understanding of life form a bination replete with rare humor ad touching incldents.

## A Conscientious Star.

I have watched W. H. Thompson in aried roles for many years, and in evhat admirable quality of slighting at no touch needed to make his work tistle. It is impossible to appreciate the darling old bishop without seeing im, and I fear he would make many it ones willing to imitate Barbara and the their woes to him. His sympathy 1 so delightful! The pity is that the lay, while charming, is not the proper thicle for the star, and we hope next taon to see him in something offering and it was but natural that she should in better opportunity. If ever a star tas put forward who had a right to the s, it is W. H. Thompson. The rest | contemplates taking in eighteen differthe cast was rather disappointing, ent cities in five weeks, and this includ-the day was rather disappointing, ent cities in five weeks, and this includat the different characters were so ing in the period of time stated two one ad rather unconvincing in the first act. It she was more pleasing in the first act, declination was increased by the base of normans the ets. The weak, milk and water nephw of the bishop was so irritatingly imple that I wonder any story could Ave been written around his loves, but consented to accept the assignment. seems Mrs. Craigie thinks otherwise

be bishop. The play is from the pen of , the face. Realizing the impossibility of 1 recovered The Monk had gained ten or | tive everywhere and materially aid in an Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie) and the duchess' seriousness, the hishop, in twelve lengths. Once in his stride, spreading the popularity of the national chess parlance, "moves" and checks the | however, Lord Derby began to close the queen, otherwise the duchess, restoring gap, but it was not until near the finish American leagues cannot touch. These the two young simpletons to happiness that he took the lead. Lord Derby and other reasons show that the more and the widow to her senses. In brief This is a two minute gait, and if Lord that is the story, but much of real literary value is in the development. The lay. Not at all. It is charming and characters are decided, and the whole runs smoothly and clearly. The setting and costumes are suitable and lend | than that of Cresceus. to the sweet simplicity of "The Bishop's Move.'

> Revival of "Romeo and Juliet." The production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." for which Liebler & Co. are now arranging a spring tour, promises to take on somewhat unusual at the St. Louis exposition of 1904. The proportions. The entire cast as announced by Mr. George C. Tyler is as follows:

Romeo.....Kyrle Bellew Mercutio......Eben Plympton Friar Laurence......W. H. Thompson Fybalt ..................John E. Kellerd .....Edwin Arden Montague..... ng, and it pays, for now there is touch needed to make his work Uc. It is impossible to appreciate Juliet ...... Eleanor Robson It was at first hoped to secure the

services of Miss Clara Morris for the role of Nurse, and that distinguished actress really held the proposition under consideration for a week or more, but she has been very ill of late. doubt her ability to endure the hurry and bustle and fatigue of a tour which declination was inevitable. The place baron has written many interesting paics, and he is also a notable author on filled by the selection of perhaps the most famous Nurse known to the American stare Mrs. W. G. Jones, who The production will be one worthy of vival of Olympian games,

## MR. BELLEW AND MISS ROBSON FHOTO. BY EDRON, N.) IN THE BALCONY SCENE.

A SPORTING BARON.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin is one of

the leading sporting authorities of Eu-

rope, and he will come to this country

to view the great international games

game in localities the National and trotted the last three-quarters in 1:30. powerful bodies in the green diamond sphere of action do well to work in har Derby had trotted the first quarter in mony with the smaller organizations thirty-one seconds, or even thirty-two scattered throughout the country, and seconds, his time would still be better when differences arise the best interests of the game are hazarded

### Powers, Minor League Dictator.

The ruling spirit in the minor leagues is our old and reliable friend, "Smilling Pat" Powers, for many years president of the Eastern league and now also president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Powers has often shown his strength as a diplomat in dealings with the major leagues, and they have learned that he is a mighty hard customer to fool when deals of any sort affecting the affairs of his organization are in progress.

The minor leagues are fortunate indeed to have at their head so able a warhorse, and what "Smiling Pat" doesn't know about the "tricks of the trade" are not worth knowing,

The members of the N. A. P. B. B. L. are as follows: Eastern league, P. T. Powers, president, New York; American association, T. J. Hickey, president, Chicago; Western league, M. H. Sexton, president, Rock Island; New York Marshall, league, J. H. Farrell, president, Auurn; Indiana-Illinois-Iowa league, M. H. Sexton, president, Rock Island; Southern league, W. M. Kavanaugh, president, Little Rock; Pacific Northwest league, W. H. Lucas, president, Spokane; Connecticut league, Sturgis Whitlock, president, Huntington; New England league, T. H. Murnane, presdent, Boston: Texas league, John L. Ward, president. Fort Worth; Cotton States league, George Wheatley, president, Greenville Miss.; Iowa-South Dakota league; Missouri Valley league, pers setting forth his views on athlet- D. M. Shively, president, Kansas City.

The National association has a board scientific topics He was president of of arbitration which has been appointed the big games held at the Paris expo- to deal with matters of deep imporsition and a leader in promoting the re- | tance. Its rulings are subject to the approval of President Powers, and its

# KYRLE BELLEW "ROMEO

lowa, is anticipating a lively season. President Sexton stated at the recent league meeting held in Joliet that, so far as he could tell, the coming summer would be one of the most prosperous in the history of the organization.

Dubuque of the I. I. I. aggregation considers' that it has a genuine "find" n C. M. O'Day, who played with the Nebraska Indian team last year. O'Day will receive, it is said, \$1,000 for his services. Decatur will give exhibition games with the Chicago White Stockngs and the St. Louis Nationals. Rockford has signed Catcher Mark J. Chaffee of Kalamazoo. Bloomington will give Frank Langdon of Kerdick, Ill., a trial as catcher. He played with Missouri teams last year.

## The Pacific Northwest League,

In the Pacific Northwest league President Lucas has completed his umpire which will consist of Harry Colstaff, gan, Mike Lynch and Lew Mahaffy, Manager McKlbben of Tacoma has signed his entire team. It includes four members of last year's organization-Short, Stop Joe McCarthy, Third Base Man Richenfeld, Second Base Man Harry Fisher and First Base Man Hutchin-

### Western League Affairs.

The Western league has a fight on its hands and is willing to spend no small sum to win out against the American association. The Western has established an \$8,000 sinking fund to devote to the backing of its Kansas City and Milwaukee teams against the onslaughts of the association.

President Burns of Colorado Springs is waxing exceeding wroth these days because Hollingsworth has signed with Los Angeles. The Des Moines club has recently signed Outfielder Josh Clark and a Pennsylvania catcher named

The Western league is becoming stronger every year. Its management is capable and strong. Hugh Duffy and Charley Nichols are magnates in the league. Baseball in Denver is in a distinctly quiescent condition. The warring between the American association and the Western league has killed considerable interest usually active and which cannot be revived until the fight is settled once and for all.

#### The America's Cup Races.

The preparations for the coming America's cup races are now going on merrily on both sides of the Atlantic. The defender of the international yachting supremacy trophy is now almost ready for launching at Nat Herreshoff's Bristol (R. L) yards. She is to be

## A Query For Turfmen.

The New Orleans team will be managed by "Count" Campau of Detroit year-old race, even the best, when com- 1 next season.



## AMERICAN HURDLE RACERS.

Now that the outdoor track season has opened college and club athletes everywhere are rounding themselves into form for the campaign. Competi-tion will be particularly lively in the hurdle events this year owing to the unusually large number of men that have entered this interesting branch of track athletics. The hurdle races in the intercollegiate meets and champlonships vill be hotly fought. Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the universities of Chicago, Michigan and California have developed able men that are "out for blocd."

Good form is essential for winning hurdles, and in the accompanying illustration are shown J. H. Converse of Harvard, one of the best "timber toppers" that ever wore spiked shoes, and A. W. Walton of Cornell. Converse is in the lead, as usual. Probably the three greatest hurdlers this country has ever seen were Alvin C. Kraenzlein and Tewkesbury of the University of Pennsylvania and Fred G. Moloney of the University of Chicago.

## NOTES FROM STAGELAND.

The Order of Goldfish is the latest or- | McNulty, proprietors of the Bijou thealization within the theatrical profes-ater of Pittsburg, will build the new in. It is mainly composed of vaude- playhouse.

The dust of Eloise Morgan and Clift Pittsburg at a cost of \$600,000 and Jewel of Asia" is one of the marked, changed to an English village.

shortly to be produced in the English provinces. "'Way Down East" is to be partly anglicized for its production in London. Hi Holler will be made a Lancashire

The Star theater, which will be built ton Crawford in the second act of 'The lad, and the scene of action will be

Another Story of Waterloo," which is because the role for her was subordinate to that of the leading man. Miss Rehan will be seen later in another new play.

> A recent number of London Gossip lent portrail of Major J. H. Burke, the picturesque press representative with

American stage and previous to his illness played the part of the Duc de Brissac with Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry," He had celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his American debut, His contains "a study in crayon," an excel- daughter, Affie, is with Miss Viola Al-

The project to star Miss Ada Rehan dide to Stalr & Haviln's chain of pop-ar price houses. R. M. Guišck and P. Haddon Chambers has been abandoned the oldest players on the hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan in an English society play written by Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Adams; or, Haddon Chambers has been abandoned to star Miss Ada Rehan hearsing his new play, "Bill Ada Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, now with Mary

York. Little Harry Le Van, who in "The Ninety and Nine" plays a New York America. street urchin transplanted to Indiana, amounts almost to a sensation.

Miss Henriette Rich, one of the Bow-doin Square (Boston) theater stock at his Majestic theater with splendid

Lyceum and Empire theaters in New Miss Rich is a sister of the charming Charlotte Hunt, perhaps the youngest leading lady in any stock company in

Charles Frohman is now in London is said to be a really marvelous young making arrangements for the appear-notor. It's hit in Mr. Mouris' play ance of William Paversham in Stephen Phillips' new play, "Herod," now being

allowed to die out more or less around derfully stimulated, and those who have studied the subject see a most In addition to the track proper and

the grand stands, large stables and a commodious and ornamental clubbouse will be erected on the Corrigan establishment. The cost of this site, with all the contemplated improvements, will be, it is estimated, from \$250,000 to \$350,000. The price for the realty alone Is \$80,000.

#### BASEBALL CHATTER.

Arthur Irwin may coach the West Point baseball team in the spring. Harvard's baseball team will be coached by Jack Chesbro instead of

Cy Young. Frank Norcum will be found in the outfield of the Shreveport team next

After all, what is there in a two-