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Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM CLASS.

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ONLY ONE MORE GAME.

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L. D. S. U. Basket Ball Team Has Captured the Championship.

Only one more game remains to be played in the championship series of played in the championship series of the city basketball league, and it will be between the L. D. S. U. and Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening. The contest will in all probability be one of the fastest of the season for the rea-son that it is the last and the Chris-tlang will undoubtedly make extra ex-ertions to carry off the victory wreath. If they should win, it will make no dif-ference to the championship, for that ference to the championship, for that has already been captured by the uni-versity team. This organizatiuon has won every game played in the series. making a record that is simply remarkable

Thursday night the team defeated the guards by a score of 49 to 9, winning its fifth consecutive game and securing a firm hold on the championship cup

the coast it has been permissable for | Borchers says, it is better to have three the coast it has been permissable for the contentants to hit in the clinches, or with one arm free. That is, when the boxers come together in a clinch, and one arm is free they are allowed to hit with the free hand. This rule often gives one boxer a big advantage over the other, particularly if one is slightly heavier or taller. Hugging has also been permitted, as in the Jeffries-Shar. Key match when the big boiler maker simply wore the sailor out by hanging on to him in the clinches. But in the contests that have been conducted here, rule 2 has been strictly obeyed, and the good teams than four weak ones, or to have one drop out and interfere with the schedule after the season is fairly started Local magnates show wisdom in lay-Local magnates show wisdom in lay-ing their plans early. Other cities have started to work and it will not be long before most of the good men will be engaged. Many of the players who made records here last year, and who signified their intention of returning for this season, have alrendy been apthis season, have already been ap-proached by magnates of other cities with a view to engaging their services. rule 2 has been strictly obeyed, and the "break-away" has always been clean. There has been no hitting in the clinches as referred to above. For this reason the exhibitions have been free from brutality, and hence there has Much of the trouble and dissatiafaction that was experienced here last year

and the year before, can be overcome by getting down to business at once. The Championship Fight.

been no complaint from the sporting From present indications the battle between James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons will be decided on either the 26th or 27th of April, provided the Boxers Have Been Busy During the ien ngh

id in English guineas the equivalent 111,500 of our money. No such the has been before and may never ain be paid. According to some of best judges, including John Porr. Flying Fox is the best horse that er wore plates. His record on the nglish turf certainly warrants this section, for he carried everything bere him.

Ormonde held the high-price record ntil the sale of Flying Fox. For this rand horse W, O'B, Macdonough paid enor Broceau \$158,006. This hor This hors Vestminster, in whose colors he car-led off the triple honors-Derby, 2,00 guineas, and St. Leger-in 1886. This trandsire is now in this country, but one of his get has so far shown any-hing like his class.

Next in order in the amount of mor paid for him is Galter More. H as purchased by the Russian govern-tent for \$112,500 from J. Gubbins. Like rmonde, this son of Kendal placed the thiple honors" to his owner's credit St. Elase, another Derby with 1897was brought to this country ugust Belmont, and by him sold harles Reed for an even \$100,000. St. Blase, although a son of the ighty Hermit, has not produced a beater for our turf.

The horse that has been made favorte for the coronation Derby is another xpensive piece of horesdesh. Sold by S. Slovier to G. Faber, Duke Vestminster cost his new owner \$105 He started only three times as a year-old, and won in each instance o easily that he is looked upon as the est 3-year-old in England. It was o measure strides with him that Nastium (\$50,000) was sent across the

The largest price ever paid for a year. ling was \$50,000. Sceptre was sold by the executors of the late Duke of Westminster to R. S. Sievler for that sum. In this country King Thomas holds the record, he being sold for \$38,-30

Arion's sale to J. M. Forbes of Bos ton was a private one, but the price was \$125,000. Axtell, when sold by C. W. Williams, cost the purchasers \$116.-000. Antelo, under the hammer, was 酒酒酒 000. Antelo, under the hammer, was bid up to \$60,000, while W. S. Hobert paid \$1,000 for Bell Boy. E. H. Har-riman gave his check for \$41,000 for Stamboul, while The Abbott cost J. J. Scannel \$26,500. The best price for a yearing was \$10,300 for Miss Previous, while a wenting trotter has been sold for \$4,000.

From the figures quoted above it can be seen that it takes money to own race horses of the highest class. The names of nine have been mentioned and together they are worth \$835.000, an average of \$22.545 for each horse. Eight of the light harness cracks have been sold for a total of \$122.000 an exbeen sold for a total of \$423,800 an av-erage of \$54,225. The lot of seventeen, at the prices at which they were sold would cost \$1,269,400, or an average of \$74,671. In view of this, it is small wonder that the owners display real defined and the average display real crief when one of these animals die.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES.

(Continued from page seventee) for the hardest labor is performed by the so-called weaker sex. You see noisy companies of jet black females-tall and sturdy as the Amazons would be those fabled creatures ever exhad those fabled creatures ever ex-isted; each wears nothing but a very short petilcoat, whose original color is entirely concealed under unnumbered years' accumulation' of dirt, and a twist of hemp around her head, like a halo. Her wooly halr is plaited in stiff horns that stick straight out "all ways for Sunday," and many add siyle to the general wearing a gourd the general get-up by wearing a gourd, or half coroanut-shell, by way of a bonnet. They are the coalers, returning from many hours' hard labor on the

from many hours' hard labor on the quays, but still hilarious, singing and shouting at the tops of their voices. There goes a tall and stately Haitian woman, a veritable Juno in ebony, dressed in guazy and trailing white, with so little under it that the "human form divine" slunds darkly confessed. like a veiled shitue. On top of he queenly head is a guady turban, an on top of the turban, is polsed a hug flat tray of cakes. Here comes a whit horse, (no use looking around here for the red-headed girl supposed to go with it), with scariet saddle-cloth and other brilliant caparisoning, closely followed by a sheep with a bell tied to its neck. Does it signify a coming circus? Oh no? The patriarchal rider, with mutton thep wriskers and close-cut hair under a broad Panama hat, is only plain Mr. Somebody, formerly of Copenhagen; and it is the fashion hare and in many parts of the West Copennagen, and it is the fashion here, and in many parts of the West Indies, for pet sheep to accompany horses, as at home coach-dogs run un-der carriages. They may it is healthy for both horses and sheep to live in the same stable, and they often become to attracted to employ other become so attained to one another as to be come almost inseparable. Of Danish rule the casual visitor sees Mttle evidence. He observes that relic of darker ages, the cabin-gang, on some d the public works, and women work ng side by side with male convicts. Th unfortunate femiles themselves seen to care less about it than the specta tors, shouldering their spades and pick-axes with a jaunty air, singing to the accompaniment of jingling chains Tramps fare badly here, for the polic have an uncomfortable habit of picking up harmless idlers and exiling them to the tiny island of St. Jan, there to ten sheep and cattle. We met a mothe who was weeping and wailing and, like Rachel, refusing to be comforted, be-cause her son, aged 14, had been sent to St. Jan the day before, merely for the offense of preambulating the streets with nothing on but a "cuttiz sark" of less than the regulation length. A year or two, more or less, appears to make a world of difference in local regulations, for on every doorstep you see children, some of them perilously near to the "age of discretion," playing about, naked as the minute they were born. The laws of these islands are as queer and behind the century as those of the District of Columbia, which have been mostly preserved intact since King George's time. The "president" of the group, who gets his title from presiding over the senate, is also judge and prosecuring attorney. As in some parts of our own far west, where to steal a horse is held a greater crime than to kill a man, theft is punished with more severity than murder. There is a colonial council, partly appointed by the king of Denmark and partly elected by the islanders-"to assist the governor meneral in his arduous dufies"-so say the statute book. Affairs seem to run emoothly, as on well-olled wheels, barr ing, occasional jars over some quaran-tined steamer, or the killing of an ani-tual without permission from the coun-



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offered by the Wilkes company. The L. D. S. boys have played clean, consist-ent games from the beginning of the season, and they deserve great credit for their achievements in the popular indoor game. They trained well in ividually and as a team, and when they went into a contest every man knew his place and filled it to the letter.

As to second place in the race for the championship, the Y. M. C. A. will cap-ture that. The Christians have made a good fight for first place, but could not win it for the reason that they were outclassed by the L. D. S. U.

If is not likely that any of the teams will disband now that the series have been played out, but will continue to play with each other and any team that cares to try conclusions with

RULES THAT GOVERN BOXING.

When Complied With There is Little Chance for Brutality.

The "News" has received numerous requests of late to publish the rules governing the boxing contests that have been given in this city during the winter months, and particularly as to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. For the benefit of those who have requested it, and for the "News" readers generally. herewith are published the Queensbury rules: 1. To be a fair stand-up boxing 1. To be a fair or as near that

match in a 24-foot ring, or as near that size as practicable.

 No wrestling or hugging allowed.
 The rounds to be of three minutes' duration, and one minute time between rounds

If either man fall, through weakness or otherwise, he must get up un-assisted, ten seconds to be allowed him to do so, the other man meanwhile to return to his corner, and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be Ich man is on his legs the round is to be resumed, and co initial until the three minutes have expired. If one man fulls to come to the scratch in the ten sec-onds allowed, it shall be in the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man.

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A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall be considered down. 6. No seconds or other person to be

allowed in the ring during the rounds. 7. Should the contest be stopped by any unavoidable interference, the referce is to name time and place, as soon as possible, for finishing the contest; so that the match must be won and lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes.

8. The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality, and new.
9. Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's statistication. satisfaction.

10. A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the

stakes. 11. No shoes or boots with springs allowed.

12. The contest in all other respects was the o be governed by revised rules of the bist life London Prize Ring.

In some contests in the east and on

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Week-Monday Night's Contest. Although there have been no contests

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

element or the authorities.

in the roped arena for some time, the local boxers have had plenty to do and talk about during the week. The ad-vent of Willard Bean in the city has stirred up fresh interest in the pro-mond tanks to be the proposed contest between him and Jack Christie, scheduled for next Friday evening at the local athletic club. The men are so evenly matched in weight, height, strength and science that admirers of the sport 2nd it hard to de-cide which has the better chance. While Bean has had more experience

in the "profession" than has Christie, friends of the latter predict he will prove to be the dark horse in the pugi-listic race. No man has trained more carefully and faithfully than he has and if the Provo man out-points him he will have procurse to offer. Bean says will have no excuse to offer. Bean says he is already in good condition and requires but little work to fit him for the bout. The work he has done during the winter in his physical culture school in California has necessarily kept him in fine form and there is little for him to

do now. As the time approaches for the much talked of bout between Jack Wade and Jack Clifford, interest increases and they will be eyed critically when they step through the robes next Monday night. Since the match was made Wade has been the favorite with the public, owing, no doubt, to the splendid record he has behind him. His friends have figured it all out and say that because of his experience he cannot fall to outpoint his rival. On the other hand, liftord's admirers can see nothing but Clifford, for the reason that he has trained so conscientlously since the ar-

licles of agreement were signed. Lew Williams is happy. He was atraid Jerry McCarthy would fail to come to time and meet him at Eureka to settle the dispute as to which was the better man with the padded mitts The articles binding them for a 20 round exhibition have been signed, how ever, and if nothing goes amiss they will meet on the 20th at Eureka. Mc-Carthy is working out in that town and Williams will finish his preparations here. McCarthy made a good impres-sion here in a preliminary bout with one Green, and it is conceeded by all that Williams will have to go some to keep the pace McCarthy will set,

A young man from Colorado sprung a bomb in the puglistic camp this week by making the statement in the most positive terms that "Silent" Howan was dead. He said he met a man in Cole rado who has just left the little mut and that soon after "Silent" arrived Great Falls be fell ill and died ve suddenly. Although the story was not believed, many of the little fellow's friends began to wonder if there could be any truth in the declaration. An in vestigation was about to be set on fo when a gentleman from Mansana sinte Thursday that be met "Silent" durin the week and that if he was dead was the liveliest corpse he ever saw in

SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Busy Week Among the Baseballists' League a Sure Thing.

Local fans have been greatly encour aged during the week by the marke-activity in the baseball world, and the are highly clated over the bright pros pects for a successful season. Tha there will be a league of some kind and that from June until Septembe there will be plenty of the national game here. Is practically settled now Sait Lake. Order and Lampa, and Sailt Lake, Ogden and Lagoon will have teams composed of the very best material obtainable, and if other towns cannot be induced to put in first class teams, a three-cornered league will be

teams, a three-cornered league with be the order, Those who are behind the movement I believe that if can be made a success, and they propose that it shall not be started on a poverty basis. As Chief

The articles every reason to believe. of agreement signed by the men stipulate that the bout is to be fought on or before May 30, as it was supposed that the horse racing in California would last until May 30.

According to the plans of the Cglifor-nia track owners, the season wIC end on April 26, and the bout must be fought then in order to insure the attendance of the many sporting men who will leave for the east as soon as the racing comes to an end. Jeffries has been notified of the proposed change and has agreed to the earlier date, and the consent of Fitzsimmons is all that is required to settle the matter definitely.

PRICE OF TWELVE HORSES. Eight of Them Have Been Sold for a Total of \$433,800.

The celebrated Rothschild pearls string of flawless gems, and one of the proudest possessions of the great banking family-becomes a mere bauble, both in value and beauty, when compared to a string of peerless horseflesh, which could be gathered by one who cossessed sufficient money and the in-lination to spend it for such a match-

Only a few horses-one could almost count them upon the fingers of either hand would represent the enormous aggregate of more than \$1,000,000 of gold American money, a price almost twice that of the sum paid for the string of pearls over which the courts of Europe have raved.

All this is due to the fact that the horse possesses admirers who count their money in millions. Competition among millionaires is almot certain to orce up prices, no matter in what field hey clash. And when it happens in pursuit of a hobby like racing and preeding thoroughbreds there seems to e no limit to what price they will pay order to have their pick of the

At no time has the market been so clear and desirable stallions and brood mares, and prices were never so well naintained. Some slight idea of the maintained. Some signt idea of the amount of money necessary, if one wants to be at the top of the heap in the horse racing line, can be gathered from the fact that \$1,000,000 has been paid for less than a dozen horses.

In speaking of high prices paid for thoroughbreds, says Otto Floto, the the of Flying Fox first comes to When the estate of the late name duke of Westminster it marked a record, as Mons. E. Bland



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Of course you must visit the two me-dizval castles of the bucaneers, which are prominent features in the Jandscape overlooking the harbor. Many shuddery tales are told concerning them, and the frowning structures still as bugaboos to frighten refrac tery children. Away back in the seven-teen century, when Charlotte Amalia was celebrated as a pirate stronghold, where the sea-rovers came to sell their funder and replenish their stores, two f the most noted "scourges of the aribbean sea," as the old books say, amed Bluebeard and Blackbeard, had heir homes here. Their respective cas. les are a considerable distance apart. cach seeming to command the town and harbor. It is a pretty stiff elimb up to their cyrics, though you may go in a carriage part of the way. We did bet-ter than that in our visit to Bluebeard astic, sailing in a yacht close up under ts massy towers, leaving only a short tur almost perpendicular distance to be scaled, hund over hand, sailor fash-ton. It must have been a remarkable articulture in his fac distant day-this pronghold of buccaneer Bluebeard-artist of solid stone, round and heavy

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dupgeons below and bookout aton. Now it stands on private ground, and though of course unoccupied, is kept in toler-able repair by the owner of the

pirate's home, but was built by the Danish government, for colonial pur-poses, only about a century ago! Such heresy should not be tolerated any more than that regarding William Tell, and Barbara Fritchle, and Jonah-and-the-whale, and Sheridan's ride and other cherished gospels of our child-

Other Charlotte Amalians will tell Other Charlotte Amalians will tell you no end of interesting legends con-cerning both castles. One of the most popular is to the effect that an Eng-lishman, named Foggarty. (probably from Cork to Dublin, all those Emerald Islanders being "Englishmen" away from home), purchased the castle Blue-heard about seventy-five years ago. Having been added to a decous to du

Having been advised in a dream to for treasure in its dungeons, he dug and dug through weary and discouraging months, until at last, when about to abandon the quest, he unearthed enough golden coin and silver plate and stores of jewels to make him a veritable Croesus. The story goes that he had one dear little daughter, the pride of his heart and light of his life-"charming Kitty Foggarty," she is still called—who had a skin of roses in cream, blue-black hair and eyes of

ther's stroke of good fortune, an described as sweet and pure as she was described as sweet and pure as she will pretty. But the pirates' ill-gotten gold brought black disaster along with it. Pretty Kitty ran away with the'penni-less clerk of the English consul, who failed to marry her after all, and there by broke her ambitious father's heart. She came back years afterwards, gray-haired and beautiful, deserted by her scamp of a lover: to be forgiven by her then aged and half-crazed parent and to end her days in sad rethrement. FANNIE B. WARD,

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broherty All manner of romantic and terrible tales recur to mind as you wander through its gloomy floored rooms and corridors, and toil up the steep and narrow staircase. The summer breeze seems laden with the sighs of captives held for ransom, and in the hoarse cries of vultures on the parapet, you hear the shrieks and groans of those luckless ones whose ears, toes, fingers and other members were lopped off, one by one, and sent as gentle reminders to their friends, when the ransom was slow in coming. In one of the lower rooms are dark stains that might well be blood; and imagination easily pictures the pirate himself, appropriately girdled with swords and pistois, his famous hirsute adornment of navy blue floating in the wind, sweeping the sea with an enor-mous spyglass, in search of Spanish treasure-galleons and other ships to conquer. After all this delightfully

"creepy" experience, it comes as a pos-itive shock to hear certain cold-blooded residents of the town declare that there was never any Mr. Bluebeard at