

"HE preliminary training of the cy- | fines and join. Both sent their entries championship may be said to be on in Won several races and considerable championship may be said to be on in cash. With the opening of the outdoor sensor in the spring of 1899 the brothers inent professionals now in training who again flopped over to the L. A. W. and are locked upon as possible champions. Of course, Tom Cooper, as the winner whole of last summer. Now they are in 1899, will have a majority of the pub-, looking for reinstatement with the N, lic with him. There are a good many dark horses in the race this year, however, and it would not surprise me much to see any one of half a dozen

men at the head of the list next fall, One of the riders who is thought by those on the inside to have an excellent chance to carry off premier honors is Frank Kramer, who for the past two peasons has been the amateur champion of the United States. This young Jer- men will be allowed to start in a final seyman in his private trials before the opening of the season heat all the pro- four, two and one for first, second and fessionals against whoin he rode, including the great Tom Cooper. In the races that have already taken place Kramer has shown that he is as speedy ceived points. as any of the men pitted against him, and has won more than his share of the one of these championship races, for events. The fact that the other riders which the promoters are obliged to put always try to put Kramer in a "pocket" is an eloquent tribute to his speed. But sides this, however, there are certain Kramer is best at sprinting. In quar- races held in the larger cities for which ter, half and one-third mile events he just double the number of points are alis almost invincible, and is very fast at all distances up to a mile. When it comes, however, to events longer than In addition to the circuit championliable to cause trouble. It is this inabil-

championship. Earl Kiser, the "Dayton Dumpling." who ran second to Cooper last year in besides the one mile circuit champion the race for the championship, is an- ship, will be held at Milwaukee during other rider who may be looked upon as the L. A. W. meet in August. a prominent candidate for the honors this season. Owen Kimble, "Major" season will be the match races. If all Taylor, Floyd MacFarland and several the challenges that have been hurled by others may also be mentioned as dark the cyclists should mature, a match horses in the race,

MacFarland, the lanky Californian, did not start to train so early this sea- would be left over at that. As a fact, son as most of the other riders, so that some very interesting contests have alit is impossible to judge yet just what ready been arranged, and this class of he is likely to do this summer. As a racing bids fair to overshadow everymatter of fact, MacFarland is one of thing else the most uncertain riders on the track. - The advent of motor pacing has had a One day he will win with consummate ease, distancing all competitors and of the middle distance riders have purmaking them look like second rate am- chased machines and will confine themateurs; the next day he will be the last selves to contests in this exciting form in the bunch. He is possessed of a won- of racing. derful jump when in form that equals. Eddle Bald at his best.

have not mentioned the great ex-cham- paced contingent some years ago be pion as a likely candidate for the first cause the other riders knew practically position. The fact is, no one ever knows what he is going to do. If Bald would train properly and get into shape, I do not believe there is any rider in the at all, if reports from his racing quarhates hard work, and although he is reported to have lost a good deal of money last season with Tod Sloane in Europe, I don't know whether he is in such | ride ten miles. This race was arranged | nothing to do with it.

it is generally well along toward the 'anxious to meet the little Welshman is 'as the smaller distances, was made on

clists is practically completed for several events, but Tom Butler From now on the real race for the didn't show up. Nat, however, did, and C. A. Tom Butler had a bad fall recently and has been in a hospital for some weeks, while Nat has not done any racing of late; so no opinion can be formed of their condition this season. The National Cycling association will start its circuit about the 4th of July, probably at St. Paul. The method of scoring has been somewhat changed since last season. This year only three heat, and the points allowed will he third places respectively. Last year, it will be remembered, four men were permitted in the finals and each re-

Every circuit meet must have at least up a purse of not less than \$100. Be-

this, Kramer is not so good, though still ships, as they are called, there are races for the championships at specified disity to last that may lose Kramer the tances held at different places throughout the country. Two of these events, the one-third mile and two mile.

A very interesting feature of this race could be held every day till the close of the outdoor season, and some

good deal to do with this. A good many

Jimmy Michael has shown that he is in the cycling game again for keeps. Speaking of Bald reminds me that I The Welsh midget was king pin of the nothing of the game at that time. Michael's little excursion among the horses does not seem to have injured his speed

to train hard. Bald gets into condition more slow- will be matched against the cracks of foundation in fact. Perhaps you do not ly than almost any other rider, and last season. One of the riders most know that the mile track record, as well

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MISS REBECCA WARREN.

Miss Rebecca Warren has the remarkable record of having achieved most of her dramatic successes in the support of one star. For the past six years Miss Warren has been prominent in the support of E. H. Sothern. She began in ingenue roles, playing the part of Polly in Sothern's revival of "Lord Chum-ley" and Deborah in "The Maister of Woodbarrow." - After Virginia Harned's marriage to Mr. Sothern, when she retired from his company for a time, Miss Warren was advanced to the position of leading lady, and when Mrs. Sothern rejoined the company practically as co-star she was still the principal support. Thus Miss Warren played the charming part of Dorothy in "The Adventures of Lady Ursula" and created the leading feminine role in "The Song of the Sword," which was afterward assumed by Mrs. Sothern. At various times she has played Anne of Austria and Gabrielle in "The King's Musketeers," scoring success in both. In Sothern's production of "The Sunken Bell" Miss Warren played Magda, the deserted wife of the bell founder. Although her opportunities were practically limited to one act, she created a most vivid impression in the character of the faithful but commonplace hausfrau. Miss Warren's one notable engagement apart from the Sotherns was in "Zorah." in which she did some splendid work, although the play itself was a failure. Miss Warren has a pleasing personality and no small share of facial beauty, which, however, she does not hesitate to sacrifice when the exigencies of the case demand a character make-up.

CHAIN VERSUS CHAINLESS.

A dealer one day recently was confronted by a cyclist with a clipping in his hand, from which he read some still remains a great public interest in doleful statements about the alleged her foals. Nearly all the champions of rorld who can beat him. But the Bison ters are to be believed. His first real drawbacks of the chainless bicycle. Accontest will take place on the 17th of cording to his reading the chainless was this month, when he will ride 20 miles harder to start than the chain wheel, against two men, each of whom will and for that reason racers would have daughters. Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and

"Well," said the dealer, "your point though each was well along in years leading tennis countries. circumstances that he will feel forced to determine Michael's staying powers as well as his speed. If he makes good, he would be well taken if it only had some when retired.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS THE FITZ-RUHLIN And FIGHT. SPORTSMEN.

ably never been a heavyweight encoun-

ly. The supporters of each man are

unable to figure how their favorite can

clusively that he can take unlimited

In that fight Maher gave Ruhlin a

The veteran Fitzsimmons has shown

G. Spajding's sympathies were with the

unmercifully "roasted" by the sporting

FHILE all eyes are turned toward | the Westchester A. C. in their post-Paris now as the Mecca of those poned 25 round bout. There has probwho would engage in international athietic contests, it must not be ter in which opinions differed so greatforgotten that we shall have two or three events of the same sort on this side the ocean this summer.

possibly lose. Ruhlin has youth, height and reach in his favor, while Fitz has Severals lacrosse games have already had far greater experience in the ring. taken place between teams represent-While Gus has undoubtedly gained a ing American and Canadian clubs. In great deal in quickness and knowledge these the former have shown that they possess the best wielders of the netted of ring tactics during the past two sticks in the world, although it must years, especially by his recent course with Jim Corbett, it is doubtful if the be acknowledged that a good many of "Akron Giant" is cleverer now than Jim our best players learned the game over the Canadian border and are now liv-Jeffries. When the Cornishman met the present champion at Concy Island last ing in the United States merely for business reasons.

The international committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association has recently announced that the expected international matches will surely be held. The most important of these will be for the new Davis chalpunishment. lenge trophy, which was first put up last winter.

terrible punching and knocked him The Britishers have practically agreed down eight or ten times. Yet the to all the conditions named by the Obloan was on his feet at the close of American committee, and only a few the encounter, and besides had given details remain to be settled. The comthe Irlshman the severest pummeling ing matches will be the first ever offihe had ever received. cially recognized between the experts of the two countries, as all the former that he is susceptible to a punch, and, visitors on both sides have always playin fact, has been hit and hurt in all ed on their individual responsibility. his fights. If, therefore, the Cornish-

Speculation is rife as to the composiman is to win in the coming set to, it | tion of the teams for this international tournament. As the true form of the players this year will not be known when the time for nominating them comes, it is probable that they will be chosen on the results of last year's offidal rating. If such be the case, M. D. Whitman, last year's champion, and D. F. Davis, the donor of the trophy, will almost certainly be selected for the sinwin out. gles, and Davis and Ward, the national champions in doubles, for that style of game. It is a notable fact that these three players are all college men, and, besides, all learned their tennis at the same university-Harvard. former side, and consequently he was

editors of the New York papers, who Nothing is yet definitely known as to the probable make up of the challenging favored the Brotherhood. "roasts" always included his brother team, but it has been rumored for some time that it will consist of the Walter, who is very sensitive to newspaper criticism, while A. G. Spalding Doherty brothers and H. S. Mahony, The Doherty boys are the champions minds it about as much as a duck does of England in doubles, and both play an April shower. One day Mr. Spalding splendidly in singles as well. Mahony boarded an elevated railroad train in has spent two seasons in America. His New York and found himself beside a When the turf career of a great mare last visit to this country was in 1897, newspaper man who had been digging when he was placed fifth in the official at him more viciously probably than any ends and she is put to breeding, there ranking. In that year Whitman held other. The reporter looked rather seventh place, so that their meeting, shamefaced, but Spalding put out his hand with a genial smile and greeted now and then through their sons and as showing which of the two men has him in the most cordial fashion. After improved more in the interval. Besides chatting a few minutes Spalding turned it will be a very fair test of the relative the conversation to baseball and said: Lady Thorne are familiar examples, aimerits of the finest players of the two me and my brother out pretty roughly

The visiting team will probably ap-Since then trotters have matured far pear at Longwood, Newport and South- in your paper. Now, as far as I'm con-

When Lawrence Barrett and 221 Booth joined forces and went star together, the financial success of venture was largely due to the f that the usual prices of admission practically doubled. When Mr. Du

next went out by himself, he the it would be a derogation from his known dignity to abate th prices from the figures he had attained whill

associated with Mr. Booth. His first appearance on th new basis was in a small town. The play was Julius Cosar," with Mr. Darrett in his celebrated performance of Casslus.

AND THE MANAGER

Sundry rumors Mr. came to his cars that a good many inhabits declared they would see the

June, he was able to hit him almost 'darned first" before they we whenever and wherever he wanted, alup \$2 to see any \$1 show though not hard enough to score a rett was therefore a bit dol knockout. Consequently Bob should the success of his experiment find no difficulty in placing his fist on After the curtain Ruhlin's anatomy. Ruhlin, however, in Went in he noticed that the house his bout with Peter Maher proved con-

than half full, which, at meant that it held more then amount of money. Mr. ha somewhat elated and inclined to clous to those whose station in not so exalted os his own. Th when word was passed to him th several underlings that the man the theater craved a few mam dience, Mr. Barrett was pleased cord the boon. It must be ander that this manager was not a monded creature like those of the cities, but that among his duties included the care of the furnace

would seem that his triumph must come early in the encounter by the delivery similar functions. Mr. Barrett was prepared to be of one of his famous hooks on a vulnergratulated on the success of his ap able spot in the first few rounds. Should ance and received the manager he fail to land in this manner, or should stage attired in Cassivs' best ior Ruhlin prove strong enough to withseated in the finest curule chair th stand the battering administered by duction afforded. The manager Red Robert, the strength and vitality of the younger man should enable him to proached without removing his his in very plain tones sold. "Mr. B LEO ETHERINGTON. wish that after the next act yo in front of the curtain and tell SPALDING AND THE REPORTER. that next week's show is 'The Ra During the fight between the National by,' and that it's real funny." Mr league and the Brotherhood in 1890 A. rett did not make the requeste

nouncement

These

HE HAD TO CHIME IN.

Bob Arthur, the well known their man, has received several offers to imitations in the vaudeville h since his "bad boy" nephew has h telling this tale: "Uncle Bob came home the





FRANK KRAMER, EX-AMATEUR CHAMPION.

match races.

association formed by the professionals distance of 3351/2 miles, for mutual protection. Taylor has ofcan make more money by engaging in Automobile Club of America will be match races.

The Butler brothers, the two other prominent professionals who remained with the L. A. W. when the N. C. A. was formed in the fall of 1898, will have fold. The professionals are very nore this country by foreign musicians is to the fall of 1808 the Buller boys staid in a philharmonic society and the buildthe league. There were two big sets of ling of a farge concert hall in that city. races remaining to be run that season About \$350,000 is required, and of this Baltimore-aft each of which the Butlers while it is anticipated that Jean de

beginning of July before he exhibits | Eddle McDuffle, who will come out of | a chainless bicycle; that the two mfle his true form. Even if he does race his retirement if he can get on a race record of Eddie McDuffie, which was four seconds faster than the previous that he will confine himself mainly to On the 14th of this month the first existing one, was made on a chainless;

them, but he, like Bald, may think he tive clubs of half a dozen nations. The represented by three machines.

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

A GREAT CONCERT HALL.

It is a satisfaction to know that at a hard row to how to get back into the least a part of the money taken out of on the Butlers for having, as it is al-be devoted to art if not to American After the broke the double crisseroes. At. M. Rajchmann, director of the im-After the brook away of the profession- perial opera of Warsaw, has issued de- your argument, however, and I would by the affable critics as "the young als from the I. A. W. at Trenton in tails of a scheme for the foundation of have had to throw up my hands." one set at Philadsiphia and one at amount the czar has promised half.

international championship automobile that at least a dozen racers have al-"Major" Taylor, the colored rider, has race ever held will take place. This ready taken up the chainless bicycle, been restored to membership in the N. race will be run in France and will be and that five times that number will be C. A. having made his peace with the for the James Gordon Bennett cup over ridden before the season is over. As chainless bleycle is harder to start than The cup has been presented to the a chain wheel, I have only to ask you ten shown that he has sprinting ability Automobile Club of France and has to try it to convince you to the constanding position than the chainless plenty of the right sort of blood, wheel is that in the former the slapping of the chain retards its progress. In a chainless bleycle this is, of course, wanting. The transmission of power is direct and immediate, and the wheel responds at once instead of gradually, as in the chain bleycle. As I said in the

bronze ones in front of St. Mark's, is to Bender. William Winter, or Willie, a have a race meeting this year. The everybody calls him, is "the kid," He idea was started as a joke, but the Ve- isn't over 22, and he looks and acts scooped in about \$150 of easy money. When the indoor season started, how-ever, they asked to be taken into the N. C. A., and were allowed to pay their N. C. A., and were allowed to pay their N. C. A., and were allowed to pay their N. C. A. and were al

career. Information is at hand as to whose record of 2:03% is the best ever made by a trotter, is, appropriately, to

BREEDING FAMOUS MARES.

be mated with the champion stallion. in all likelihood visit America this sea-Directum, whose record of 2:05% has stood unchallenged since it was made several seasons ago. The next fastest to Ally in point of record is Nancy Englishmen would not send over a team Hanks, 2:04. She was queen until Alix made her wonderful performance at Galesburg. Nancy will be bred to Bingen, 2:06%, both horses being owned by Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, Sunol. who preceded Nancy Hanks as turf queen, her record being 2:0814, is to be bred to the young stallion Axworthy, 2:151/2, a son of Axtell, 2:12, who was the champion 2 and 3 year old stallion of his day. Mr. John Shults, a rich Brooklynite, owns both Axworthy and Sunol.

A mare that has a faster record than Sunol, although she was never a world's of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philchampion, is Fantasy. Her mark is 2:06, but before this was made she had at Philadelphia games will probably be been a champion 3-year-old, at which age she trotted in 2:08%. Fantasy will be bred to The Corker, a young stallion that is by Rex Americus, 2:11%, and out of a sister to the champion pacing mare, Lady of the Manor, 2:04%. Fantasy is a big, rangy mare, rather lacking in substance for a brood mare, and while she was on the turf horsemen did not rate her as any too game when pinched. Beuzetta, 2:06%, came into promi-nence as winner of the richest Lexington Futurity ever trotted, and her fastest mark, made when she was 4 years old, was the best for that age. She was then sold, and Orrin Hickok started to improve her gait and make a better race nag of the chestnut mare. He put in a full year of hard work on the job and improved the mare's galt, but her snap was gone, and she won only one heat the last season she appeared. Beu-

zetta is to be bred to Axtellion, a brother to Axworthy, the horse that Sunol will be mated with, so the Axtell blood will certainly have a great chance.

For one day some years ago Grace Hastings, 2:08, held the wagon record for trotting mares. She was fast, but American Racing Cyclists' union, the the course between Paris and Lyons, a for your ridiculous assertion that the rather unreliable. Her mate will be the young horse Hardwicke, that is by Directum, 2:05%, and out of Impetuous, 2:13. Impetuous held the trotting recand staying powers equal to the best of been challenged for by the representa-them, but he, like Bald, may think he tive clubs of half a dozen nations. The chain wheel is harder to start from a son by the champion Directum has

THE JEFFERSON BOYS.

Joseph Jefferson has four sons. The oldest is Charles B., who manages the Jefferson Comedy company. The next is Thomas, who plays Rip when his faman." Then there is Joseph junior, the er could easily beat any of our men. tallest and biggest of the boys. He is Venice, where the only horses are the about 24, and is the husband of Blanche

more rapidly, and now so great is the ampton as well as in the international rate of speed among the real cracks matches, so that all our experts will be that a few seasons on the turf end their likely to have a chance to test the met-the of the Britishers. The international He has nothing to do with the affair, matches will take place on the St. and, not being a sporting man, doesn't how six mares, all champions of recent George Cricket club grounds at Ho- like it." years, will be bred this season. Alix, boken during the last week of July.

Bosanquet and C. Wreford Brown.

les.

from a distance!

Another International team that will son will be composed of cricketers. After the visit of Prince Ranjitsinghl's eleven last fall it was thought that the

it, and, in fact, rather enjoy it. But please don't include my brother in it.

"By the way, you have been laying

The newspaper man, who, after all. was only human, was so affected by the straightforward manner in which Spalding acted that he declared he would never "roast" him again, and he hasn't from that day to this.

said that the bir s 520 clock in The big cuckoo clock in hallway st the hallway struck 3. 3. The w Uncle Bob chimed in with nine n cuckoo calls to make his talk abo

o'clock good would have made a c laugh, but Aunt Jennie never tun to the deception.

A CRACK PISTOL SHOT.



James E. Gorman of San Francisco is one of the finest platol should country. He holds the world's record at the standard American target score of 471 out of a possible 500 in 50 shots and the world's record of of a possible 500 in 50 shots and the world's record of of a possible 1,000 in 100 shots, Which is 10 better than the American i record and 3 better than the American professional record made by ten years ago. Gorman also holds the world's record with a revolu-Columbia target, in which the bullseye counts but one, with a score of a possible 20 in 10 shots. Mr. Gorman will surely win a place, if he m it, on the American team of ten men which will compete in an internation voiver match he would volver match by cable with the French representatives.

THE STAGE IN SUMMER.

A late German play, "The Daughter | new costumes next season for Foxy of Ernsmus" has Martin Luther for Quiller. He will wear those in which will play the opposite role to Jerome one of its characters. Luther is seen he appeared in this character in "The Sykes as Foxy Quiller in the new opera

Sykes as Foxy Quiller in the new opera | Herne, is writing a play. of this title by Reginald De Koven.

of "The Lilliputians," the German the leading role in Augustus Thomas' troupe of little folk which toured this new play, "The Gentleman From Texcountry for several years. Mr. Zink as," which Joseph Brooks will produce. Julie Herne, daughter of James A.

courthouse in Worms. Jerome Sykes considers himself a new enterprise, will include Adolph hucky star. He will not have to buy Zink, the illiputian comedian, formerly

her father and others, Blanche Walsh has entered into a contract with Joseph Brooks and Ben

Now, all this may be and very likely

is true, but if Vardon had not jollied

us so much while here or had remem-

bered that we are living in the days of

On the 15th of this month Fitzsim-

mons and Ruhlin will come together at

the telegraph, we should not feel quite

better, in fact, than he had expected.

Stern to star under their management

in the circus ring, giving imitations of which Grace George will appear was posters attracted so much sticks produced for copyright purposes in Lon- there were so many requests fo don, but as the lord chamberiain ob- that the management gave one is jected to the title the jected to the title the name was chang- seat holder. The poster repr

are the latest theatrical souvenirs. In Chicago, where Viola Allen closed her season in "The Christian" closed her season in "The Christian," her latest has scored a hit, is an armiess wom

Mrs. Annie Yeamans was once a cir- for the next three years. Her first sea-

so jarred.

