Newspapers.com by Ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/135468903

Downloaded on Nov 13, 2020

ATHLETES OF ITHACA FIRST

CORNELL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT PHILADELPHIA.

NO RECORDS SHATTERED

Track Heavy on Account of Pouring Rain.

FOUR FIRSTS FOR CORNELL

All-Around Work of the Ithaca Men Excellent, the Team Winning Championship by 4 1-2 points Over Pennsylvania—Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth Trail in That Order

Philadelphia, May 30.—Under adverse weather conditions the Cornell University athletes to-day on Franklin Field won the intercollegiate championship by a margin of a 5-2 points. The total score was: Cornell, 34; Pennsylvania, 29 1-2; Yale, 22; Harvard, 17 1-2; Dartmouth, 17; Michigan and Swarthmore each made 6 points, Princeton and Columbia 4 each, and Syracuse 3.

No records were broken. A heavy rain which set in early in the day was crucial down in torrents when the meet began. The track was flooded in many places and the field was made deep with water. Cornell's all-around work was excellent, her men winning in seven events, including four firsts. Summaries:

One mile run—Won by Halstead, Cornell; Hill, Yale; second, Taylor, Pennsylvania; time, 4:24.

Two mile bicycle—Won by Shaw, Dartmouth; time, 10 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Krueger, Swarthmore; 44 feet.

High jump—Palmer, Dartmouth, and Hartwell, Cornell, tied for first place at 5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; time, 10 1-5.

Pole vault—Won by Trice, Cornell; time, 9 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Cook, Cornell, 22 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Half mile run—Won by Howe, Yale; time, 2:00 2-5.

Pole vault—Drew, Nelson, Gilbert and Chapman tied for first place, 11 feet.

Chapman tied—Won by Dole, Cornell; 10 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Half mile—Won by Jones, Pennsylvania; time, 2:00.

Hammer throw—Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; time, 52 feet.

WEST HIGH THIRD AT ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Lafayette Carries Off Honors at Batavia.

Batavia, May 30.—The sixth annual track meet under the auspices of the Batavia High School Athletic Association was held to-day at Agricultural Park. There was a fair attendance, the rain which fell in the morning weakening but 1 after noon. West High, School of Buffalo, with 46 1-2 points; Masten Park, second, with 36 points; West High, of Rochester, third, with 15 points; Olean High School, fourth, with 14 1-2 points; Rochester Business Institute, fifth, 13 points; Batavia High School, sixth, 11 1-2 points.

The other schools taking part were Warsaw, Le Roy, Jamestown, Wadsworth Seminary and the New York State School for the Blind. Following are the events:

100-yard dash—1st, Sullivan, LaFayette; 2d, Redpath, LaFayette; 3d, Grant, D. B. I.; Blackmarr 4th, Chamberlain, West. High. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1st, Short, LaFayette; second, Lather, Batavia; 3d, Sewell, Lafayette; 4th, Barnett, LaFayette. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—1st, Kenney, Masten Park; 2d, Hoffman, Masten Park; 3d, Hayward, West 4th, Stubbleyd, West High. Time, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-yard dash—1st, Redpath, LaFayette; 2d Sullivan, LaFayette; 3d Sullivan, D. B. I.; Rochester 4th, Bevins, LaFayette. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—1st Short, LaFayette; 2d, Lather, Batavia; 3d, Sewell, LaFayette; 4th, Wedgate, Batavia. Time, 27 seconds.

Mile run—1st, Moran, Masten Park; 2d, Fahey, Masten; 3d, Walker, West High; 4th, Loss, Wesleyan Seminary. Time, 4 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—1st, Redpath, LaFayette; 2d, Kenney, Masten Park; 3d, Hoffman, Masten Park; 4th, Fuessler, West High. Time, 56 seconds.

Two mile run—1st, Barber, B. I.; 2d, Herring, Batavia; 3d, King, LaFayette; 4th, Rich, B. I.; Diagnoul, 50 feet, 4 inches.

Hammer throw—1st, Cook, Olean; 2d, Hoffman, Masten Park; 3d, Hoffman, West; 4th, Vick, Masten Park. Distance, 111 feet.

Running broad jump—1st, Smith, Olean; 2d, Williams, Warsaw; 3d, Chamberlain, West; 4th, Sullivan, LaFayette. Distance, 19 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

High jump—1st, Underwood, Jamestown; 2d, Sullivan, LaFayette; 3d, Sullivan, D. B. I.; King, LaFayette; 4th, Smith, Olean. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—1st, Sullivan, LaFayette; 2d, Clark, Olean; 3d, Mullen, West High; 4th, Bagg, Batavia. Distance, 10 feet.

Two half games were played. Lafayette defeated the Batavia Badgers, on the West Side, 8 to 3, and Olean High School defeated the Batavia X. M. C. A. 7 to 6 and the game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain.

The following were the officials of the meet: Referee, Dr. Bailey; starting, Prof. Hall; judges at finish, Prof. Gail, Prof. Hitch, Judson and Hunter; E. E. Olmsted, Dr. Hickok, Professor E. A. Ladd, Professor Bell, Colgate, A. G. Hough, John Ward, Dr. Bailey, Prof. Moll; announcer, Hudson H. Ladner.

MOTOR RACES ARE LAID OVER

Racing at Crittenden Park Put Over Till Next Saturday.

Owing to a sudden downfall of rain, which rendered the track at Crittenden Park too slippery for either motorcycle or automobile, the races of the Lake View Motorcycle Club advertised for yesterday afternoon were postponed one week. Tickets purchased for yesterday's races will be honored at both park and grand stand.

Despite the rain there was a fair attendance at the park and, although several of the spectators and autists volunteered to participate in the motorcycle contests, it was thought a needless risk and refused to allow machines to speed on the track after the rain.

COLGATE TO LEAVE LEAGUE

Utica, May 30.—The intercollegiate track meet of the New York State League, which includes Rochester, Union, Hamilton, Hobart and Colgate, was held at Hamilton to-day with Colgate men as the only competitors. Hamilton and Union withdrew from the contest some weeks ago, but Rochester and Hobart sent word they would be represented. They did not appear and did not offer any excuses. Colgate men are disgusted to-night as a result and have definitely announced that they will withdraw from the league.

Hobart and Canandaigua Both Take a Fall Out of University of Rochester

Hobart defeated the University of Rochester at Geneva yesterday morning 6 to 3. The home team scored five times in the second and had the game apparently clinched, but the locals made a great uphill fight and tied the score in the sixth, only to have Hobart win out in the half of the same inning.

Cassidy and the Purple and Gold aggregation swinging in good shape, save in the second inning when the Genevans bunched five of their seven hits. Wood also pitched well for Hobart. Both teams gave a rather wobbly exhibition in the fielding line, the locals erring badly especially.

Hobart started the trouble in the second with a grounder to Burling that he beat out, through virtue of a high throw. Williams sacrificed and Wood was passed. Palmer and Stebbins followed with singles, and, after J. Ripper and Bird to right, Cowan went a sure one over second. Palmer and Stebbins scoring. Johnson was on deck with a bunch of hits, but Cassidy was off his touch of the broilers and Cowan scored. Howell made the third out on a grounder to Grant.

Rochester tallied in the third. Grant was passed, stole second, and reached third on F. Ripper's high throw which left a wide open. He scored when the outgoing Ripper let a ball get away from him.

Two more runs came in the fourth, which one down Morrison singled and stole second. Harrington walloped one over the infield and Morrison scored. Dunn made the second out on a fly. Lawless grounded one passed by Howell and Harrington tallied. G. Ramsdell singled and Cassidy drew four balls, filling the bases. Gonzo's drive was intercepted by Howell and returned to Williams in time to nip Cassidy for the third out.

The locals Genevans tied up the game in the sixth. Dunn led off with a single and stole second. Lawless grounded to Howell and reached first on the latter's high throw to J. Ripper. Dunn attempted to score on the play, but was caught at the plate. G. Ramsdell doubled over Palmer's head, Lawless scoring. Cassidy followed with another two bagger over Palmer's head and G. Ramsdell scored. Great fanned and Burling was retired by Cowan.

F. Ripper, first man up for Hobart in the sixth, walked on four balls. Johnson bunted and all hands were safe. A wild pitched scored the runner up a base. Howell fanned, making the second out, but Williams's pop-up was dropped by Burling and F. Ripper scored.

Cassidy stopped off at Canandaigua in the afternoon and played the All-Canandaigua aggregation, the game resulting in a 2 to 1 victory for the villagers. The game was delayed over half an hour by a wet, but hostilities were finally started with the best in prospect for fun with.

McLean, the ex-Rochester Eastern Leaguer, and McNamara, of last year's Albany State League team, were in the points for Canandaigua and the victory was due almost entirely to their efforts. McLean was in good form and fanned twelve of the colegians, while McNamara's tireless swipe paved the way for the two runs, scored for the visitors. Lane was also pitched masterly ball for the canaigs. He fanned eight of the villagers and let them wind their impotent down with six hits.

Neither team scored till the fifth. In that session McNamara led off with a double over Cassidy's head. Williams was there with an infield double and McNamara scored. G. Smith fanned out a single, Williams crossing the plate.

The variety did not become particularly dangerous in the scoring line till the sixth. In that round singled to right. Burling grounded to Dorin and B. Remsner drove one into Monin hosiery, Great running home.

The scores:

MORNING GAME.

ROCHESTER.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	HOBART.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cassidy, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	Stebbins, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Grant, m.	3	1	0	0	0	0	Bird, m.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burling, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	Williams, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Dorin, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0	Wood, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Remsner, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	Howell, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Harrington, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0	Cowan, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Morrison, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	Johnson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Lawless, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0	J. Ripper, c.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Gonzo, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0	F. Ripper, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals.	3	5	5	18	4	0	Totals.	4	7	7	21	6	0

Rochester	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Hobart	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	—6

Two-base hits, Morrison, Harrington, Johnson, Wood. Sacrifice hits, Williams, Howell, Cowan. Stolen bases, Grant, Morrison, Dunn, Wood. Bases on errors, Rochester 2, Hobart 1. Bases on balls, off Wood 1, off Cassidy 2. Left on bases, Rochester 4, Hobart 8. Struck out, by Cassidy 6, by Wood 8. Passed balls, Gonzo 1, Johnson 1. Wild pitches, Cassidy 1. Umpires, Sheehan and Myers. Time, 1:45. Attendance, 300.

AFTERNOON GAME.

ROCHESTER.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	CANANDAIGUA.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cassidy, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	Harris, lb.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Grant, m.	4	0	1	1	0	0	Hayward, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Burling, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	Hayward, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
Remsner, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0	Lane, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Harrington, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	Clark, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Morrison, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	Vanness, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Dunn, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	Wilson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gonzo, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0	Smith, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lawless, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0	Ramsdell, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Totals.	3	2	3	21	4	0	Totals.	3	6	8	24	9	3

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canandaigua	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits, McNamara, Hayward, Williams, sacrifice hits, B. Ramsdell. Bases on errors, Rochester 3, Canandaigua 2. First base on balls, off Lane 1, off Cassidy 1. Left on bases, Canandaigua 2, Rochester 3. Passed balls, Gonzo 1, Vanness 2. Umpires, Cleveland and Daly. Time, 1:20. Attendance, 400.

CORNELL HUMBLED BY THE CRIMSON

HARVARD WINS VARSITY RACE ON CHARLES RIVER.

TEN LENGTHS TO GOOD AT FINISH

Harvard Maintains Faster Stroke Over Mile-and-a-half of the Course. Race Rowed in Teeth of Heavy Wind and in a Pouring Rain

Boston, May 30.—In a pouring rain and in the teeth of a strong easterly wind, Harvard defeated Cornell in the fourth and last race for Varsity eights over the mile and a-quarter course on Charles river here to-day by ten lengths. The elapsed time was: Harvard, 10:47; Cornell, 11:24. The wind and the rough water made clock rowing and fast time impossible.

The race was rowed down stream. Both crews caught the wind and rough water immediately. Harvard rowing about 38 to the minute and Cornell going anywhere strokes slower. The high pace was maintained for about an eighth of a mile, when the Crimson quickly secured a lead over the visitors. The eights then rowed down, and at the quarter-mile Sargent, the Harvard stroke upped the pace of 35, with Cornell rowing 31 to the minute.

At Harvard bridge the boats struck rougher water and fell badly. Here the Cornell stroke tried to raise the pace, but only regained it while the Crimson came up to 34, with a long lap of water between the boats. Harvard steadily increased her lead and passed the mile flag over five lengths ahead.

Cornell could not maintain the pace, and Harvard rowed the remainder of the course at a fast but easy pace, the Crimson keeping up a high stroke in the finish, while Cornell went to pieces.

The rain slackened somewhat as the Harvard eight came over the finish line, a winner by ten lengths.

Flower City League Under Way.

The Flower City Amateur Baseball League opened its season yesterday with three games at Genesee Valley Park. The League has adopted as its motto, "clean sport in clean places," and yesterday's games were in accordance with this slogan. In the first game, Rose Brothers' team, with Glosser on the box, defeated the Ontarios, 11 to 10. The Ontarios walloped the Rose Brothers, 14 to 4, in the second game, which was furnished by the Memorials and Brunswicks, the latter winning, 8 to 6. Peterson, of the latter, struck out eighteen men, while Wheeler, of the Memorials, fanned twelve.

Penn Yan 10, Corning 1.

Penn Yan, May 30.—In a one-sided game this morning, Penn Yan defeated defeated Corning Free Academy, the score being 10 to 1. Penn Yan was able to suffer its first defeat. Bain pounded the visitors' pitcher.

Motor Boat Regatta.

Saratoga, May 30.—The annual ten-mile motorboat regatta on Saratoga lake was won to-day by the Reliance, owned by Samuel Vesco, of Schenectady.

The Fit.

Puck.

His sense of fitness was wonderful.

"She is it right?" objected sundry of the other characters in the scene, narrowly thoughtful of mere costuming.

"Right," assented our hero, in just scorn. "Of course the question is not at all if this thing be right, but whether it will go in New York, if dramatized."

Thus, which as exacting standard of conduct and its rightly adjusted, from the first page unto the last.

WITH THE SEMI-PROS.

The Blue Labels and Athletics will play this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Labels' new grounds, in Lyell avenue. The following Blue Labels are requested to report at Otis Station at 2 o'clock: Wolf, Wiener, Pierce, John Garin, Joe Garin, J. Herzeron, Major, Gallagher, Moore, Rapp. Maurice Dunkly will fill the role of arbitrator.

The Home Plates and Maple Leaves will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Maple street grounds. The following are asked to report: Morehouse, Cook, Ellis, Ryan, Hoffman, Hall, Hall, Sunberg, Lawson, Kelly, Fleischauer, Dunwell, Miller and L. Moskowitz.

HIGHLANDS WIN AND LOSE.

Scottsville and the Highlands had a soft tussle yesterday morning, the village team winning out, 8 to 3. Highlands more than made up for the morning drubbing by taking the afternoon game, 17 to 4. Scores:

MORNING GAME.

HIGHLANDS.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	SCOTTSVILLE.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pandt, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0	Smith, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kelly, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hoffman, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, c.	3	1	1	1	0	0	Fowler, m.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fleischauer, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0	Hoffman, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Sunberg, m.	3	1	1	1	0	0	Mosher, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	Kelly, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jaeger, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	Hoskins, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Skidmore, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	0	Hoskins, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Ryan, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0	Ryan, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	3	8	8	8	7	0	Totals.	3	8	8	8	7	0

Highlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Scottsville	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits, Kelly, Johnson, Mosher. Sacrifice hits, Johnson, Ryan. Stolen bases, Pandt, Kelly, Jaeger, Skidmore, Smith, Hoffman, Fowler, Mosher, Hoskins, Ryan. Bases on balls, Highlands 1, Scottsville 1. Left on bases, Highlands 4, Scottsville 7. Struck out, by Ryan 8, by Hoffman 1. Passed balls, Johnson 1, Hoskins 1. Wild pitches, Ryan 2. Umpires, Kelly, Daly. Time, 1:30. Attendance, 400.

AFTERNOON GAME.

HIGHLANDS.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	SCOTTSVILLE.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pandt, 2b.	5	3	3	0	4	1	Smith, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	0
Kelly, ss.	5	2	2	1	2	0	Hoffman, ss.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, c.	5	2	2	8	0	0	Fowler, m.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Fleischauer, 1b.	5	2	2	8	0	0	Hoffman, 1b.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Sunberg, m.	5	2	2	1	0	0	Mosher, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0	Kelly, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jaeger, cf.	5	2	2	1	0	0	Hoskins, c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Skidmore, 3b.	5	2	2	3	0	0	Hoskins, c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Ryan, p.	5	2	2	0	1	0	Ryan, p.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	5	17	17	8	7	1	Totals.	4	0	7	21	9	1

Highlands	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Scottsville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits, Kelly, Johnson, Mosher. Sacrifice hits, Ryan. Stolen bases, Pandt 2, Kelly 2, Johnson 2, Fleischauer 2, Sunberg 2, Kelly 2, Jaeger 2, Skidmore 2, Ryan 2. Bases on balls, Highlands 1, Scottsville 1. Left on bases, Highlands 4, Scottsville 7. Struck out, by Ryan 7. Passed balls, Johnson 1, Hoskins 1. Wild pitches, Ryan 2. Umpires, Kelly, Daly. Time, 1:30. Attendance, 400.

FOR CO-OPERATION, NOT UNION

Not Ready for Federation With Methodist Church South.

Baltimore, May 30.—At the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today the report of the Commission on Federation, recommending close co-operation, but not organical union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the time was carried.

The Judiciary Committee has disposed the complaint of Bishop Hendrix against Bishop Cranston, Bishop Cooke against Bishop Moore, Moore, Berry and McDowell, on college schools. Mr. Cooke in the matter of his charges against Chancellor Day and others, at the annual conferences presided over by the bishops counted.

The Lead Pipe Thief.

New York Sun.

Peter the Boy Desperado, who proposes himself for his Indian slaughtering trip to the West by stealing all the lead pipe he can get hold of, won't find encouragement in one Harlem shop. This junk place has outside a very attractive scale of prices for all sorts of stuff, with lead pipe featured.

In the window is a large sign which reads, "We do not buy from minors."

The man who runs the place says he used to get into all sorts of trouble by buying stuff from small boys who had stripped the lead temporarily empty in the summer, and he believed it would be well to discourage the small crooks.

OVER fifty years' experience in further... the quality of the
BARTHOLOMAY
brews has accomplished perfection.
EITHER at home, in the club or on your travels drink
RIENZI BEER
the beer with a reputation, or
TAM O'SHANTER ALE
which is pronounced "as fine as rare old wine."
Our leading brands in bottles only.
Bartholomay Brewery Co.
Both 'Phones 10

EXECUTIVE BOARD IS NAMED

General Assembly of Presbyterian Church Formally Dissolved.

Kansas City, May 30.—In selecting the Executive Commission of the church in the last business session of the General Assembly, the Commission decided the most important act of its new one day's existence. No paid agent, officer or member of a church board, and no permanent officer of the General Assembly, may be a member of the Executive Commission, except the moderator, who is chairman. The commission follows:

Elected for one year—Ministers, Barker F. Fullerton, moderator, St. Louis; J. Weaver, Denver; J. E. Bushnell, Minneapolis. Elders, Former Secretary of State John W. Foster, Washington; H. B. McCreary, Harrisburg, Pa.

Elected for two years—Ministers, S. H. Desgoodin, Texas; Robert Watson, Cincinnati. Elders, John H. Severance, Cleveland; E. Holloway, New Jersey, and T. L. Hall, Chicago.

Elected for three years—Ministers J. D. Moffat, Washington, Pa.; W. H. Black, Missouri; W. H. Hubbard, New York. Elders, J. Willis Bass, Los Angeles, and Judge J. M. Gaut, Nashville.

Moderator Fullerton formally dissolved the assembly, to meet again at Denver, May 19, 1909.

MRS. R. T. WILSON DEAD.

New York Society Leader Succumbs to Heart Trouble at the Age of 77.

New York, May 30.—Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, one of the leaders in New York society, died at her home in Fifth avenue to-night of heart trouble. Mrs. Wilson was 77 years old, and for nearly half a century had been prominently identified with the most exclusive social circles of New York and Newport. In her family there had been a chain of brilliant marriages, with a notable social event.

The first of these was that of her eldest daughter, Mary, to Ogden Goelet. The second was the marriage of her eldest son, Gerry Wilson, to Miss Caroline Astor, daughter of William Astor and sister of John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Wilson's second daughter, Leila, became the wife of Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, then the first secretary of the British legation, at Washington. By the death of his father he became Sir Michael Herbert, and, rising rapidly in the British diplomatic service, was British ambassador at Washington at the time of his death.

An Autograph Fan.

Gentlewoman.

One of our young gentlemen women has a very good looking husband of whom she is very proud. The other evening the gentlemen was paying marked attention to a lady in her own set she kept a careful watch and was fortunate enough to discover among her husband's papers a number of letters written by the said lady.

She then reflected as to what course she should pursue. She thought long and at last hit upon a strange plan.

From among the correspondence the lady selected four letters, pasted them on the back of her fan, and then accompanied her husband to a dinner where she knew she would meet her rival. It was not long before the fan attracted the attention of the guests, who asked to be allowed to look at it.

The fan then passed from hand to hand, and when it reached the rival she turned pallid and under the pretext of a sudden indisposition withdrew hastily.

LITTLE TRIP IN AN AUTO.

Man Who Knows About Horses and Friend Up On Autos.

New York Sun.

Honk! Honk! The nervous little man leaped aside to avoid a new foe that was taking a ride in a very speedy guest.

"I don't much mind dodging 'em," he said, looking after the auto. "Especially when the other day, when I appear a cities myself and made several feet power transions jump as if they had been hinged a matrimonial ad. That ride had some queer features, too.

"I had never got real chummy with an auto, and even took pains to avoid 'em in the street. But when Brown asked me to take a little trip with him I determined to chance it.

"I found his walking tips around a big red car, inspecting it attentively.

"I'll do very well, he said carelessly. I'm a bit cranky, old man, about seeing that things are right before a start. Some trouble you know. Jump in.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed grinning, there was no trouble at all. Brown's chauffeur is a gem. He's as a tunnny to monkey with a saddle horse. I have got my brother-in-law in the back row of this get there cart in which you are seated.

"Thanks, no," replied Jenkins from the back of a decent looking animal. Prince here may not be able to outrun much velocity, but he hasn't anything to go wrong and make you cramp by the real side until sooner arrives.

"The horse," resumed Brown, "belongs to the year. He will soon be extinct. Never mind. You'll see light some day Ta, ta.

"Before I had time to grab my hat we jumped forward half a mile. As soon as Brown began to waggle his levers the landscape became a smudge. A chicken was first a speck and then a squawk.

"That road appeared to be built down all the way. Every time we reached a curve we slid in a manner that made me shut my eyes and hang on.

"We had covered leagues in this fiery fashion when the motor began to lose its enthusiasm. It made plaintive noises that sounded like a cross between a sneeze and a sigh. This was very gratifying to me but Brown did not appear to share my feelings.

"He descended and lifted up a cover, laying bare the car's viscera. The motor was a messy looking, deceptive little affair. He took off his coat and grubbed about an hour and a half.

"Jenkins and his horse here join view.

"Have you backed down?" gushed Jenkins as he came up.

"No," replied Brown. "I'm only giving this motor its daily work. Jenkins, I want you to see how well this motor welcomes a rest. This horse is a relic of the past and he will soon be extinct. But I guess he won't stop limiting you a few miles."

"We had to accept humiliating terms. Prince, it appeared, was by no means equal in the task of pulling a motor car with two men in it. We had to trudge on foot and watch that snorting fly ten quiet amble along with Jenkins on his back and our auto trailing behind.

"All at once Prince began to limp. He developed a hungry gait that had Jenkins spanking his scenery with every. He dismounted and investigated Prince's gaunter. He prodded the poor beast but couldn't find the answer.

"Nobody said much, but Brown returned in his metallurgical reminiscies with scorching like alacrity. Jenkins waited.

"Way, it's the pump, you think, he ventured. He made a flank attack on the exposed engine, and in a minute had the motor chugging in its natural voice.

"We were young, but Jenkins was worried. The horse, he said, was back borrowed and valuable. He wasn't sure how much his constitution might suffer from travelling with one of its pins lacking under 200.

"A horse, quoted Brown, hasn't anything to go wrong and make you cramp by the roadside until sooner arrives. But I guess that car is big enough to give him a ride.

"I didn't know how they did it. Despite strange language I was incapable of anything except hopless laughter. They tugged and heaved that unwilling animal into the car.

"I have a dim recollection of one end being hoisted into the car and of the other end following, amid strenuous activity, ten minutes later. The only position the horse had room to assume was to sit down, and he did look bizarre.

"Brown couldn't figure out that there was any place in the car left for Jenkins and we started, leaving him in the dim background. The horse was not properly graceful and furnished my pain in an awful fashion.

"Before long Brown's conscience smote him. Jenkins had long been out of sight. He turned and scrutinized the road.

"That blind chump Jenkins ought to walk!" he exclaimed. Nothing ails Prince but a stone under his shoe."

"He turned out a bit of rock and stopped. When Jenkins caught up they put on another catch on each one strut with the horse and got him untangled from the car.

"Jenkins looked relieved.

"To tell the truth, he said, I've been putting up an awful bluff. This is the first time I ever bestrided a horse. But I do know something about motor cars.

"Jenkins," said Brown, confidentially, "I never drove a motor car but once before, though I have a fairly decent stable.

"Those chaps had no thinking in contributal advice. I shock those irresponsible chaps and once home on a trolley."

THE PICKPOCKETS ANCESTRY.

Churches and Theaters Formerly His Favorite Rendezvous.

London Globe.

The pickpocket, though he has had many names, has always been a prominent member of the criminal Proteus. In the days of queen Bess and her Stuart successors pickpockets carried on the modern occupation, and a wide and short coat concealed, and in the dense crowds which filled the theaters of those times did not hinder the operations of the pickpocket. A divine of the period, Thomas Adams, in his sermons, according to Mr. Hindes Groom, the compiler of "Some Phases of London," the middle walk of old St. Paul's Cathedral was popular haunts for the pickpockets, who, in the days when the schoolmen of the day met there, were confined to the great fire of London, caused a constant stirring of people. No longer did pickpockets cling to the sacred chancels of the cathedral.

At the theaters, where the accommodation was vastly inferior to that of the present day, the pickpockets found a favorable field. Many of the "cutpurses" of those gaieties were caught in the act. It was customary to the "cutpurse" to have his ears cut off, and he was to be familiar with the knife. In country towns pickpockets and petty thieves frequently had their ears or nostrils slit, and red was the color of their punishment.

There was no lack of boldness on the part of English thieves, whether they "worked" in the streets of London or infested the highways and byways of the country. Many of the type, however, but few of them became equalled in impudence a pickpocket who was caught in the famous fair of St. Germain at Paris in 1699.

This pickpocket, in all the bravery of the Louis fashionable attire, came into the fair at night attended by four lackeys dressed in the same fashion. The pickpocket was in the secretial splendor the knave was dressed in the practice of pocket picking; his "lackeys" drew their swords in his defense, but it cuts, for this auto member of the "tuneful fraternity" was caught and hanged, "to the horror of honest people, who, the matter neither greatly, "to have soiled and so fast."

In the time of Queen Anne and the Georges the London pickpocket was known as a "cutpurse" and a "nipper." The "nipper" of fashion and could distinguish in dangerous. The pickpocket had to resort to the "cutpurse" and "nipper" to "cut" and "nip" a purse or watch from the fine gentleman or fine lady, who was aptly termed "flats." Lady Bagwell, characteristic in the "cutpurse" and "nipper" of Queen Anne. Her "cutpurse" the dying, "nipper" the living.

Thus from the stalking thief, with practical sight,

And "nipper" means the pocket latter.

Where were the watch? With all its trinkets, gone!

And the love-sick fool is no more his own.

But if the moral were caught then he was "cutpurse" and "nipper" of the "flats."

"The divine" is also fain the town power, with equal supercilousness, as the "city" or "nipper." Some very coarse or so not the "cutpurse" and "nipper" is slap a case pickpocket was called the Clerkenwell "cut" or to the here says.

Off to Paris I shall go to show a thing or two.

To the flipping Belgian the image about the cafes.

Same things, life the stringent version and pursuits his business with a skill and dexterity, which, if it were exercised in honest channels, would assuredly earn an adequate, as well as a safe reward.

Shattering Tradition.

Puck.

"I suppose you contrymen play considerable checkers down in the grocery store evenings and while away full many an office-coast pitching quoits back of the blacksmith shop?" ventured the city cousin as he lighted a cigar and put his feet upon the fence rail.

"To—no—ma'a—I guess so," hesitated Uncle Charlie Fuzzle, "leastwaysfer, I guess I kin speak fer—mum—that is, I guess there used to be some over in the blacksmith shop if the young uns didn't tuned 'em away.

"But as for the boys playin' them games—er—er, to tell ye the truth, I guess you'll be meant ugly to find 'em. I'm a stickin over to the barber shop shootin' billiards for $5 a stick. An' in th' evening, why, th' Sunday-school class meets in th' corner room over the store about 8 o'th' clock with the eternal blue sky th' limit and single $10 a stack. For th' home sports there's always a seven-up game in the back bar-room at $1 a corner an' th' drinks on th' side.

"But I guess if you want to play checkers I kin find one o' th' school young uns to accommodate ye, but I've got to set in th' man's game this evenin'."

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
POWERED BY Newspapers.com