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Pinkerton, and swaggered up to the detective's table. "I've been looking for you," said L'Hommedieu, fiercely. "You did me in the East; now I'm going to do you."

He whipped out a gun and pointed it at Pinkerton's head. Pinkerton never flinched. He looked up at L'Hommedieu and laughed. He knew his man. L'Hommedieu did not shoot. He permitted his friend to take him away. The man on a horse race hadn't the nerve to kill the man who was responsible for his downfall.

Riley Graman is another plunger now a derelict. The tall, thin young man who stood on a bookmaker's box at Graywood on the occasion of the mean-spirited Henry of Navarre-Domino match, and bet the moneyed men of the East to a standstill is now content with a modest wage now and then. Graman took in something like \$25,000 that one race. He laid only against Domino, and the dead heat made him a few thousand winner on the split.

It has been related that Graman was not wearing all his own money that day. He had with him \$50,000 to bet that Henry of Navarre would beat Domino, and a great portion of the money was being carried through by a friend named Joe Yeager. Graman was quite a plunger in his day. He did not quit long.

Joe Yeager was another meteor. He is a clever hand-capper and a good judge of form. He had one lucky year, but his money soon melted away, and he is up and down, like the elevator man, but all out of the plunger. "Pittsburg Phil" was the only man to hold on to his win-

There is one crack athlete in this country who attributes his remarkable ability as a high jumper and great success in this specialty entirely to his belief in Christian Science, says the Chicago Record-Herald. This young man is Harry Porter, who recently won the national high jumping championship at Madison Square Garden.

The devil-may-care athlete of New York was at first inclined to ridicule the earnest young man from Cornell, but as his skill in clearing the bar became greater and greater they found him too dangerous a competitor to be treated lightly. Today he is regarded as a very promising candidate for the American Olympic team which will compete in London next Summer.

Porter's belief in Christian Science is unique in athletic history. While vegetarians are constantly quibbling with the believers in meat diet, while physical culturists have divided into numberless factions concerning the best method of developing the body, Porter has been the only promoter of his faith in the value of Christian Science as a method of training.

While Mike Murphy, the best athletic trainer in the world, has been telling his pupils that they can never win unless they are in condition for the event, Porter has been going forth and beating the standard of the new faith and beating champions. While Martin Sheridan, the champion all-around athlete of his world, has been winning events on his nerve, grit and strength, Porter has been following in his footsteps as an athlete merely by virtue of his faith.

Porter is a graduate of Cornell College, where he gained his early athletic training. At Ithaca little was heard of his prowess. But while at college he became convinced that Christian Science was the proper faith and method of training. Since that time, Porter avers, his life has in every way proved satisfactory.

"The first real demonstration I had of the efficiency of Christian Science," says Porter, "I got when I quit wearing eyeglasses. My eyes had always been rather weak, and I wore glasses for a number of years. One day I forgot my glasses, and it occurred to me that Christian Science should furnish a cure. From that moment I never wore glasses again. I concentrated my mind upon the idea that my eyes were becoming better and that I no longer would need the glasses. I never felt the lack of glasses afterward."

Porter competed for the Irish-American Club last September at Trenton, N. J. He entered the high jump, and would probably have won the event, but on one of his trials he sprained his knee, making an ugly gash from which the blood flowed freely. He continued to jump, however, but failed to win, because he was unable to clear 5 feet 11 inches. A friend met Porter a few days later, and was surprised to learn that he had entered another meet.

"I thought you jerked your knee," said the friend. "Haven't the doctor warned you not to jump?" "Oh, yes," said Porter, "I did spike the knee, but I guess it's all right now. After I left Trenton I relied on my belief in Christian Science, and decided that the wound would heal. I do not know whether it is healed, as I have not looked at it, but I will be able to compete. You see, I depend entirely on Christian Science to win the event. When I go into a competition I concentrate my mind on winning the jump, and I find that that is the best method of winning a good showing."

"Any credit which is given for the showing I have made in athletics should be ascribed to Christian Science. An athlete believes in these principles, must win, and I am always trying to believe more earnestly. Some day I'll reach the same of faith, and then I should be able to beat the champions."

A proper Porter was right. It was only a short time afterward that he entered the high-jump event in the indoor championships at Madison-Square Garden, one of the other competitors being Con Leahy, the Irish champion, who was supposed to be a world-beater. Porter's faith in Christian Science earned him the victory. He not only beat Leahy, but he won the event with the remarkable jump of 6 feet 11 inch, which will stand as the indoor record until some better man comes along.

Porter is at present the traveling representative of a firm in Philadelphia. He lives the best kind of a life, avoiding all dissipation, and going to bed and rising early, and living as regularly as possible. He does not smoke or drink, and spends little of his time outside his business. He never trains for any event. "Why should I train?" he asks. "When I go into an event I depend on Christian Science, and if that isn't enough to make me win, all that 'training in the world' wouldn't help me."

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