SHAMROCK III. IS UNDER WA'

Work Begun on New Challenger.

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Make Another Attempt to Lift Cup.

Ratsey's has started to work on the sails of Shamrock III. Independently of covering the largest area of any sails ever leads. sver built in Europe, they will possess several new features. These have not been divulged, but the secrecy and retisence maintained by the heads of the firm have led to the belief that there must have been somewhat the secretary of the firm have been somewhat the secretary that there was the secretary that there is the secretary that must have been some unusual depart

The blocks will be made by Rowe, of Cowes, who has been prominent in this branch for 50 years, although he sid not turn those which were used on Shamrock II. This was the only exception in all the challengers for the America's Cup where he did not do the work. He turned the blocks for the old America when she was in Cowes waters in 1851.

waters in 1851.

The mast and spars, as well as the hull of the challenger, will be of steel.

Sir Thomas Lipton has made some of his plans public in an interview with a representative of the Yachting World.

Sir Thomas was seen just after he had inspected the Shamrock III.

"Every stroke of work which has been done upon her," said Sir Thomas, "has been under the personal super-intendence of Mr. Fife, John Ward, the managing director of Messrs. Denny, or of Mr. Jackson. It seems to me cer-tain that she will be, so far as work-manship goes, a very much superior boat to Shamrock II.

"As for the design, I cannot, of course, give any details of that just at present; but I may say that the yacht is already in shape. I am both sur-prised and confident that we have at last got the boat we have been aiming at. Mr. Fife does not say much—he -but I know that he shares never does—but I know that he shares the opinion of the very few competent judges who have seen the framework of the yacht. That general opinion is that she looks every inch a cup-winner. "There has not, so far, been any of-ficial statement as to her design. Is it true that George L. Watson assisted?" FIFE DESIGNED HER.

"The responsible designer of the boat," replied Sir Thomas, "is William Fife. She is his boat. The work and the worry is his, but it is quite true that Mr. Watson gave some valuable

"It would be accurate, then, to des cribe her as embodying the ideas and experience of both our leading design "Absolutely accurate; and I feel con-fident that the work will be justified in

"Has any date for the launch beer

suggested as yet, or any arrangements made for the trial races? "The work is well under way, but we must, of course, delay the launch and races until such time as we may expect favorable weather. At present it is our intention to have the yacht launched about the end of March or in the early days of April. She will be finished as far as practicable before she is put in the water, but, even with this, the date fixed will allow plenty of time to have everything done without the slightest hurry. After the launch we shall allow about three weeks or a month for fitting out, and then the trial races against Shamrock I, will be started. of course, too early for us to have all these arrangements completed, but it is our intentions to have the first trials on the Clyde. Then both boats will go South to continue the test matches on the Solent and on the more open waters of the Wight. These will be continued until Captain Wringe and Mr. Fife are both confident that they know exactly what the new boat can do. Then both boats will return to the Clyde for a final match before dis-

"It has been rumored that there will be no trial races in American waters. Is there any intention of abandoning that part of your plan?"

""None whatever. We look to the trials in American waters to give us a big advantage over the previous con-tests by enabling us to make sure that the hoat is brought to the proper sacing pitch before refitting. At present it is our intention to have these races sailed against Shamrock II., which was left in America mainly for that purpose. If, however, it should be decided that it is preferable to have Shamrock I. also sail across, I shall have no hesitation in taking her, also."
"It is quite possible, then, that you might have a fleet of three cup4racers

sailing together in American waters before the next race?"
"You can count anything possible

that we can accomplish, and that prom-ises to better in any way our chances in the cup contest."
"The date of your departure for

"Is not yet fixed. We desire to make no arrangements that may fall through, and there are many things which might alter the date. We shall, however, make certain to leave early enough to give us good time for all the work that

we intend to do there before the con-"And you expect to win?" "I expect to leave no stone might help us to win unturned."

About Little Demon.

Harvey Parker, the "Little Demon" wrestler, was a very sore athlete when he reached St. Paul, after leaving Milwaukee. It appears that Fred Beell, the Marshfield wrestler, made the trip to St. Paul for the purpose of getting some of the money offered by Parker and the show people to wrestlers who could stay the regulation 15 minutes with Harvey without being thrown. Parker knew that he could not throw Beel in that time if the latter acted Beell in that time if the latter acted on the defensive, and he was angry to think that he had to go against him. Beell, however, was there for business, and he told Parker that he wanted the money. When Harvey saw what he was up against he kicked to the show management, as he did not fancy paying out his good coin. It was finally settled by Beell agreeing to reduce the price if Parker falled to throw him, and the management had to stand half the loss. Beell did wreatle, and Parker could not turn him over, and the Marshfield man refused to be thrown except on his merit. If Parker had been filling many dates in the state of Wisconsin he would have found Beell a costly opponent.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Care, 130 Fifth Street. Direct wires from tracks.

SLEIGHING IN GOTHAM.

Any person from the South or West who could-have witnessed the beautiful spectacle of thousands of persons enjoying the fine steighing on the famous Speedway in New York City on New Years, Day, would gladly have exchanged their habitation of orange blossoms and sweet-scented zephyrs for the more frigid land of snow banks and leycles. Not in years have the residents of the Empire State and adjacent commonwealths enjoyed the immaculate snow and the slippery ice so much as the present season. The assortment of sleighs in procession was one of the oddest displays ever seen in New York City. The owners vied with each other in seeing who could present the strangest appearing turnout. Some of the contrivances resembled the heir-looms of an antedeluvian circus. The speeding was fast and interesting, and every one praised the god of snow, of ice, of frost and the attendant attributes that helped make the day and occasion one of such prime pleasure.

OLD ELI WANTS WESTERN SCALPS

Yale's Football Eleven May Play Wisconsin Next Year.

Yale football officials are discussing game with a Western college for next Many favor a contest, but the Yale has championship games arranged with Harvard and Princeton, and they fear that the strain of another hard game will prove too much.

Three years ago Yale tried to meet the University of Wisconsin in the middle of the season, presenting an elever made up from the scrubs, as usual in practice contests, and without introducing any complicated fermations. Yale was barely able to win—6 to 0. Yale, has fought shy of Western games

since then.
. No game with a Western team can be arranged by Yale for at least a month, as no captain or manager has been elected for next season. The election of a captain has been deferred till next month, after the question of Edgar

Until a captain and manager for next season are picked nothing definite of next season's policy can be crystallized from the unofficial undergraduate senti-ment, which now favors a game with a

Western team.
Yale feels especially pleasant ward Wisconsin because the Badgers have half crossed the continent twice to meet Yale crews or football teams. Yale feels that a game with the University of Michigan might be arranged. rainer, is in charge of that team.

Stagg, the University of Chicago noing Yale to arrange a game with hat team, because of his still-remempered grand career as Yale pitcher and

Elegant New Yacht.

America's fine fleet of steam yachts will receive an important addition next year when the turbine steamer Emerald arrives here from Glasgow. She has chartered by George J. Gould for use during the vachting season. Emerald was launched on October 21 last, and is of handsome proportions.

She is 236 feet over all, 28 feet inches beam, with a draught of 18 feet 6 inches, and is expected to obtain a speed of 16 knots an hour. The vessel has three sets of turbine engines, three shafts, and five manganese bronze pro-pellers. The yacht is being fitted up in the most complete manner.

Three turbine boats have been built

in England. One, the Tarantula, was for the late Colonel McCalmont, and showed a speed of 24 knots an hour. The second one was the Emerald, and the third the Lorenz, for A. L. Barber the New York Yacht Club, is yet to be launched.

Two prominent atbletes are about to appeal to the courts for damages. One is C. S. Titus, who rowed at Henley last summer, and the other is Alexander McLean, a bicycle rider.

The former will bring suit for \$10.

one former will bring suct for \$10.000 damages against the Union Boat Club, which recently expelled him. McLean was disqualified by the N. C. A. and went to Australia, to race. Owing to his disqualification by the N. C. A. his entry was refused at the Australian meets, so he has decided to sue for

One All-American Eleven.

On the All-American football team of 1902, as picked by the Brooklyn Eagle, are five Yale men, three Harvard, one West Point, one Princeton and one Cornell player. There are two men on this team who occupied positions on the All-American team of last year—Edward Bowditch of Harvard and Paul Bunker of West Point.

This all-star team is made up as follows: T. L. Shevlin, Yale, left end; R. P. Kinney, Yale, left tackle; E. T. Glass, Yale, left guard; H. C. Holt, Yale, center; W. G. Warner, Cornell, right guard; J. R. DeWitt, Princeton, right tackle; E. Bowditch, Harvard, right end; C. B. Marshall, Harvard, quarterback; G. B. Chadwick, Yale, left halfback; P. Bunker, West Point, right halfback; T. H. Graydon, Harvard, full-

The whole team averages 1885-11 pounds, the line 200 2-7 pounds, the five center men 208 pounds, and the back field 168 pounds. The average age is 213-11 years, and the average height close to six feet. Shevlin and Kinney are both fresh-

men at Yals. Glass is the star of the football world this season. He is 6 feet 4 inches in height. DeWitt is the ramous punter of Princeton. The posi-tion of quarterback is given to Marshall of Harvard, in preference to Daly of West Point, who has held the position for three years. Chadwick of Yale, the weteran football player, is made captain of the team.

One on Yost.

"Yost is football crary, and makes it a practice never to stay in one place more than two years," said Trainer Andy O'Dea of the University of Wis-Andy O'Dea of the University of Wisconsin. He does not care anything about the institution he is with. He wants to have his team win. He went to Kansas and beat Nebraska, and then went to Nebraska and beat Kansas. Then he went out to the Coast, to Stanford, and beat everything, after which he went to Michigan and has beaten everything on the schedule for two years. Not satisfied with this, he again went to the Coast and cleaned up prospective champions out there. It is not to be wondered at that he would like to take the Minnesota team next year and beat Michigan."

Latest Gossip from Far Off Australia.

San Francisco Offers Twenty Thousand for a Bout Between Jeffries and Corbett.

Tim Hegarty, the Australian feather weight, since his return to that country, at Sydney, November 21, met Paddy King of Newcastle, N. S. W., in a 20-round contest. It was pulled off at the Galety Theatre, a packed house being in attendance. In the fifth round King seized Hegarty and scientifically cross-buttocked him, flinging him violently to the boards. A cry of foul was raised by Hegarty's seconds and Referee Stargeon awarded the clever Melbournite the de-cision. "Had King fought on fairly," says the Sydney Sportsman, "he had one chance—wearing Hegarty down by sheet strength and condition-for the Mel-bournite who had recently returned to Sydney from San Francisco, began to show signs of want of staying power; but on points, had it gone the limit, there was only one in it, and that one Hegarty, who practically hit King when

Melbourne Sportsman says: Never since the days of Jackson, Slavin, Choynski, Burke, Goddard and Dooley has there been witnessed such a fashion able crowd patronizing a big boxing contest as that recently held at Hibernian Hall, Sydney, to witness the contest between Dan Creedon and Bill Doberty. The finish came so suddenly that not half a dozen out of the 1,600 present saw the knock-out blow. Doherty led the left. Dan side-stepped, allowing the blow to pass over his shoulder. Then he shot the right on under the heart, and slipped the same hand up on the jaw. It's an unknown hit as far as this state is concerned. It came so suddenly that many people thought that Doherty went out without being struck. The mill lasted five and a half rounds. A telegram was read from Snowy Sturgeon, stating that he would box Creedon, win Dan promptly accepted, and said that he had a backer in the hall who would put up f200 as a side wager. Doherty also asked for a return match, and Creedon offered to take him on again.

Jim Scanlan, the Pittsburg, Pa., middle-weight boxer who has been cutting a wide swath of late amid the ranks of his fistic brethren in Australia, has posted £50 to meet either Dan Creedon or Bill McCall (Scanlan's only conquerer since his agvent in the colonies) or any one else that wishes to enter the lists against him. The Pittsburger is now a prosperous boniface at Newcastle, N. S.

"Snowy' Sturgeon of Sydney recently in a cartel signified his intention of claiming the world's welter-weight championship, and among the many who ook issue with him in this connection was Tom Tracey of Portland, Or.," says the Sydney Referee. "Mr. James Bren-nan of the National Club, Sydney, and Charles Campbell of the Galety Theatre," continues the same authority, "were consultedl regarding this match, while Mr. Campbell was not prepared to make an offer, the managing editor of the National Club said he would hang up a \$1,250 purse and pay Tracey's fare

Jack McGowan, the clever lightweight champion of Australia, recently met Bob Turner in a 20-round contest before the Gaiety Theatre, Sydney, The contest was cyclonic in character, but the veteran McGowan was forced to succumb before the onslaught of his younger opponent in the 18th round.

An English sporting paper says that George Dixon is stranded in London. A few years ago had George Dixon been in that country any news of him would have been brought by cable. Now it is necessary to wait for weeks to get the news from an obscure newspaper that "Little Chocolate" is in bad shape, even for money enough to buy food.

Racing at Oakland.

The New California Jockey Club opened the racing season at Oakland yesterday under the most promising conditions. The weather was delightful, the track fast and the crowd large and enthusiastic. Only two favorites came home first, and, as a result, the bookmakers were jubilant.

The first race resulted in a close finish six horses being in a bunch when the wire was reached. San Lution, a 10 tool shot, won from Mr. Din te. Beana, winner of the second race, was bid up from \$400 to \$800 by Frank Doss, but Tom Kiley, acting for E. J. Arnold & Co., retained her. Esherin displayed sudden improvement and took the last race from Illa. waho, the favorite, Searcher, heavily played, was practically left at the post.

Results: Five and a half furiongs, selling-Sam Lution won, Mr. Dingle second, Miss Divdend third; time, 1:09. Mile, and an eighth, selling-Princess Titania won, Maggie Felix second, Constellator third; time, 1:27.

Six furlongs, purse-Iridius won, Claude second, Gravina third; time, 1:14 3-4. Five and a half furlongs, selling-Bucolic won, Fort Wayne second, Gibraltar

One mile, selling-Esherin won, Illo-waho second, Orfeo third; time, I:IL Second race-mile and an eighth, selling Beana won, Greyfield second. Louwelea third; time, 1:55.

Middies May Not Play.

Football playing by the Middles of the Naval Academy does not meet with the approval of the house committee on naval affairs, and there is a disposition to prohibit it in future.

To do this, a provision may be placed in the naval appropriation bill providing that no games shall be played outside the Naval Academy grounds. The House committee on military affairs rather rajoices in the prowess of the cadets at the Miltary Academy, and believes the annual games are a good

A majority of the members of Congress believe football playing is some-thing the superintendent of the Acad-emy can regulate without the enactment of legislation.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

Going to St. Louis? If so, learn about the new tourist vice inaugurated by the O. R. & N., Denver and Kansas City. City ticket fice, Third and Washington.

"THIS IS MY LAST FIGHT."

One of the strangest and mostpeculiar parts to a pugilist's life
and career is the faculty that impels almost every one of them
to announce on the eve of a battie that "win or lose, this is to
be my last fight." They all say
it, and they all return to the ring
again. The only prize fighter of
former renown who, after he had
lost the world's championship
that he had so long held with
credit to himself and honor to
the punching gentry, retired from
the ring and kept his word, is
John L. Sullivan. Poor John L.
may be criticised in many ways
for the human weaknesses that
seem to have carried him downward during his life, but he
should be given full credit for
having made a statement and
lived up to it. Corbett the loquacious, Fitzsimmons the biuffer, Jeffries the pretender, Ernethe repentant, and scores of others too pumerous to mention,
have eleited that "this will be the repentant, and scores of others too pumerous to mention, have claimed that "this will be have claimed that "this will be the last" but before their scars were fully healed, found some trivial excuse for again entering the arena. Any more when a prixelighter makes the statement that he is out of the ring for all that he is out of the ring for all time the public should take him at his word. Keep them to their word. It will do them good.

WISE SAYINGS OF PAT SHEEDY

Well Known Gambler Indulges in Philosophical Discussion.

Pat Sheedy, world famous race horse man and gambler, every now and again indulges in a bit of philosophical talk that is of interest to many. Recently in New York City, while talking to a crowd of friends, he was quoted as saying:

"I have had a wide experience. I can tell whether a man has got money or not just by looking at him. You get a lot of fellows together out there on Broadway and you probably will hear them laughing and apparently having a good time. Yet there might not be a dollar in the crowd altogether. If a man had money he would not be with the crowd. He would probably feel that one of them would try to touch him. he hurries past and says "Hello" coldly. Men, if they have money, won't laugh too heartly if you tell them a story: They are afraid if they are too genial you might spring a borrow proposition

"If you want to treat a fellow take a friend who is down and out. He will know that you are doing him a good turn out of kindness of your heart, and for no deeper reasons. He is deeply grateful, and you begin to feel happy. You take a rich man and he will won der what your object is.

was over in London," continued Mr. Sheedy, "I was invited to a dinner given by merchants, and they got me to make a speech and to say anything I wanted to. They were a bunch of rich men, and I told them that success in business was like that in cards—it was part chance and the other part cheating. I fold them that there was not one of them but who knew of men who were low-salaried employes in their business who were smarter and more energetic than their bosses. They only had not had the chance. There are thousands of men right here in New York who are down on their luck just because they have not had a chance. I say it is an awful bitter thing for men to face the Christmas holidays and yet to be out and down.

A CLOSE BET. "And talking about men who are out, the track holds plenty of them. Here is a true story. I will vouch for it. One day down at Sheepshead Bay track there was a well-known bookmaker who owned one of the horses that was running. The horse was a favorite. The bookmaker was watching the race and his animal was second at the half. A his animal was second at the half the lighter-weighted horse had the lead by several lengths. The bookmaker, in a swaggering manner, looking at his friend near by, said:

Well, Jack; I will bet you \$1,000 to \$1 that my horse wins."
"His friend replied: "Well, you know I haven't got any money. That's the

reason you are bluffing."
"Well' answered the bookmaker, 'I will bet \$1,000 to a pin." -tThe other fellow looked at the lapel of his coat. He did not even have a pin. He looked down at the ground and picked up what he thought was a pin. "I was stakeholder.

"Well, the horse in front managed to stagger in just in front of the bookmaker's horse.
"I was about to pay over the money

won when the bookmaker eyed the supposed pin closely and said: Wait; that is not a pin; it's a 'albeen

"And so it proved to be. "Say," concluded Mr. Sheedy, amid laughter, "that was the closest bet I ever saw. It was a case of winning or losing by a head or an eye, just as you

He Wanders Alone.

Champion Corbett has packed his training outfit and his trunk and left Cincinnati, for Hot Springs. "I'm going there because I don't know anywhere else to go," said the champion. "Hot Springs is a great place, and I just figured out that it would do me more good to lay around there for a while than it would to go to New York and be entertained. I proto New York and be entertained. I propose to take the baths and do road work while I'm at Hot Springs, and if there is a chance to pull off a fight there I will do it, because I think a fight would do me good, and I know I can use the part of the purse that is coming to me very well. I don't know how long I will stay there, because I don't know what may be doing. I hope, of course, that a place will be found where McGovern and I can settle our differences. When that fight is ever I think I will be on Easy street in every way. Terry, you see, has made barrels of Terry, you see, has made barrels of money out of the game. I haven't. When he was champion he fought everywhere he wanted to. When I want a fight, there is opposition from every imaginable quarter. But it can't last forever, and I'm not going to be the faller to hoist the white flow. I the fellow to holst the white flag. I will stick, and when my good luck comes I will take it just as I have the bad."

Good Bout Tonight.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 6.—Considerable interest is manifested in sporting circles in the 20-round go between Joe Barrett of Baltimore and Joe Handler of Newark. which is slated for the arena of the Sa-vannah Athletic Club tonight. Both fight ers have been preparing faithfully for the bout, and judging from their condi-tion a warm fight will be the outcome.

IEFT A FORTUNE

Bequeathed All to His Aged Mother.

Yale Gymnasts Are Planning Many Dual Meets With Rural Colleges.

It was known that Johnny Nelson, the little Swedish pace follower, who died from injuries received during a race at Madison Square Garden a little more than a year ago, made a considerable sum of money during the few prosperous years of his professional career, but \$75,900 seems to be an extremely high figure at which to place his earn-ings. Yet that is the sum which his former trainer and his brother say that his parents, who recently arrived here from Sweden, have collected from the estate. How much of this was repre-sented by insurance is not known.

Charles L. Zimmer, the veteran baseball player, who is best known to the fans as "Chief," declares in a recent interview that he would not quit the great national sport until failing health or poor eyesight, or possible injury, placed him in such condition that it

would compel him to give up.

The noted thoroughbred stallion, imported, Tom Gallant, 10 years old, by Sterling, out of Seamark, by Adventure, is dead at Willamette Farm, of inflammation of the bowels. He sired, among others, Anisette, Curacoa, Galliton, Algol. Typhoon, Sidney Lucas, Onatus, Janeway and Topsoil. He also sired the dams of McChesney, Olifant and

Captain Kempf, of the Pennsylvania gymnastic team, which will give exhibitions with Columbia, New York Uninounced that his team will be made up of E. L. Eliason, '05, the former Yale champion, all-around work; E. M. Williams, '05, tumbling; A. B. Roe, '05, horizontal bar; F. Scheiner, '05, tumbling; G. A. Dieterich, '06, parallel bars; L. Ferguson, '05, parallel bars; P. M. Kempf, '05, flying rings and parallel bars, and L. Rosenkrans, '06, and W. Somerset, '05, Indian club swinging. Kempf is the intercollegiate champion on the flying rings. on the flying rings.

Professor Brigandt, Cornell's fencing master, has left Cornell and accepted a situation in Pittsburg. In his place M. Auguraud, a man of wide experience among the fencing clubs of Chicago, has been engaged. Cornell will have a hard pull, according to this, and also through the absence of all last year's men, with the exception of Captain

Dan McGugin, the famous guard on the Michigan football eleven, about whose eligibility there was much discussion in college circles, passed through Chicago on his way week, in the interest of the athletic department of Michigan. He said he had been appointed assistant manager of the athletic teams of Michigan, and was on his way West on business. McGugin has played his four years in football, but will continue in athletics by assisting Manager Baird with the athleti-

The gymnasts at Yale are planning a greater number of dual meets this year than heretofore. On February 13 they will compete in a quadrangular competition with New York University Princeton and Pennsylvania. A dual meet with Princeton is being ar-ranged. The three-year agreement with Columbia expired last year, but a re-newal of relations is under way and the fourth contest will probably take place in New York during February or March. Of last year's team, Captain de Sola, Mix, Kogel and Jennings are still in

Cornell is going to make an effort, it is said, to get into the Intercollegiate Hockey League, composed of Yale, Har-vard, Columbia. Princeton and Brown. The recent cold snap has enabled the hockey players at Ithaca to get on the ice, and, considering the fact that only Captain Wood of last year's squad has been lost through graduation, the Itha cans are looking forward to a success ful season. Preston, a new man, who has had previous experience, has proved to be a find. Captain Ellis has made

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Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only. They're for sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidness. Here is undeniable evidence to prove

it:
Mrs. A. M. Weaver of 11b N. A. street,
Cripple Creek, Colo., whose husband is
superintendent of U. P. R. R. quarries,
says: 'Doan's Kidney Pills are a remedy in which I have great confidence and
I hearthy re-indorse what I have before
stated about them in our Cripple Creek
rapers. Some three years are I reader. I hearthly re-indorse what I have before stated about them in our Cripple Creek papers. Some three years ago I gave them to our little girl who was troubled with a weakness of the kidneys. A few doses checked the annoyance and a short continuation of the treatment cured her. She has had very little trouble since, with the exception of when she caught a severe coid; then there were symptoms of a recurrence, but a few doses of the pills never fails to ward off an attack, I recommended them to a lady friend of mine some time ago who used them and was also benefitted. I keep them constantly in the house so as to have them on hand in case of recurrence. I do not hesitate to advise any mother to use them in her family where necessity demands." Ask the Laue-Davis Drug Company what their customers say.

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Democrats, Attention. All Demograts are invited to attend an informal smoker on Jackson Day. Thursday, January 8, at 8 p. m., in Foresters. (formerly Hibernian) Hall, Sixth and Washington streets.
D. J. BEAKEY,



Great Annual Sale

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We have considered neither value nor price. Every department has contributed many bargains that are remarkable for the excellent values they represent. WE SHALL QUOTE

A Few Items From the Juvenile Department.....

BOYS' 50c KNEE PANTS	30c
BOYS' \$6 AND \$6.50 VESTEE SUITS	\$3.85
BOYS' \$7.50 AND \$8 VESTEE SUITS	\$5.35
BOYS' \$4 AND \$4.50 VESTEE SUITS	\$2.15
BOYS' \$5 AND \$5.50 VESTEE SUITS	\$3.15
BOYS' \$5 AND \$5.50 TWO-PIECE SUITS	\$4.15
YOUTHS' \$7 AND \$7.50 SUITS	\$5.35

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85 TO 89 UNION AVE., PORTLAND, OR.

Large Purse Offered. The offer of a \$20,000 purse for a return

match between Corbett and Jeffries by the Haves Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco has created quite a stir among the patrons of fisticeffs in Portland: There still remains doubts among the quidnunes as to the result of a return match between these two recognized leaders, and a large attendance is sure to be chronicled if the second meeting is arranged. The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination, sow heading eastward, not having met the success anticipated, its can-cellation of dates is liable to occur at a near date through internal dissension and other causes. In the event of such an occurrence, the arranging of a match between a one-time champion and the present holder of the title would doubtless prove a record-breaking financial harvest to the club that secures the attraction.

Abe Attell, the clever lightweight, who meets Eddie Hanlon in a 20-round contest at San Francisco at a near date, has arrived at the latter city from Chicago. Last night at Chicago, Tim Callahan of Philadelphia and Benny Yanger of the Windy City met in a six-round bout at the featherweight limit, the decision being awarded to the latter by a small mar-

Clever George Orton.

Prominent among the entries to the Prominent among the entries to the various important games during the past season was the name of George Orton. It is doubtful whether any runner in the world is better known that this flaxen-haired athlete from Canada.

During his career Orton has won 131 first prizes, 27 seconds and 25 thirds. Of these 31 were first in champlonships, five were second and five third. How many American athletes can show a record which will com-



CONTRACTED DISORDERS.

Every contracted disease is attended by grave dangers that nothing less than a thorough and absolute cure can remove. To take even the elightest chance in such cases is to invite life-long misery. Men do not realize this as they should. A partial cure is fellowed by a chronic stage, with all its berrors, the same as though the disease had not been treated at all. We positively will not dismiss a patent until every possibility of relapse is removed. By our system of treatment every patient is seumily cored, and made as free from disease taint as he was before the aliment was confracted.