

"A THREE TIME WINNER."

Has Hanlan Lost His Grip?—Philosophical Training Demanded.

The defeat of "Ned" Hanlan by Teemer at Toronto in August indicates the "end of the glory" of the doughty champion.

He has sustained his record with admirable pluck and success, but the tremendous strain of years of training must certainly some day find its limit.

Apropos of this we recall the following interesting reminiscence of aquatic annals:

On a fine, bright day in August, 1871, an excited multitude of 15,000 to 20,000 persons lined the shores of the beautiful Kennebecasis, near St. John, N. B., attracted by a four-oared race between the famous Paris crew for \$5,000 and a picked English crew for \$5,000 and the championship of the world.

Excitement was at fever heat. But three hundred yards of the course had been covered when the Englishmen noticed that their rivals were creeping away.

"Give us a dozen, Jim," said the veteran Harry Kelly, ex-champion of England, who was pulling No. 3 oar.

"I can't, boys, I'm done," said Renforth, and with these words he fell forward, an inanimate heap in the boat.

"He has been poisoned by book-makers," was the cry and belief.

Everything that science and skill could suggest for his restoration was tried; but after terrible struggles of agony, the strong man, the flower of the athletes and pride of his countrymen, passed away.

The stomach was analyzed but no sign or trace of poison could be found therein, though general examination showed a very strange condition of the blood and the life-giving and health-preserving organs caused by years of unwise training.

The whole system was, therefore, in just that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exertions of momentous consequence. His wonderful strength only made his dying paroxysms more dreadful and the fatality more certain.

Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach, champion of that country, is a powerful fellow, who probably understands the liability of athletes to death from over-training, the effect thereof being very serious on the heart, blood and kidneys, as shown by poor Renforth's sudden death.

Within the past three years he has taken particular care of himself, and when training, always reinforces the kidneys and prevents blood congestion in them and the consequent ill-effect on the heart by using Warner's safe cure, the sportsman's universal favorite, and says he "is astonished at the great benefit."

Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer of athletes, who continues himself to be one of the finest of specimens of manhood, and one of the most successful of trainers, writes over his own signature to the English Sporting Life, September 5th, saying: "I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training purposes and outdoor exercise. I have been in the habit of using it for a long time. I am satisfied that it pulled me through when nothing else would, and it is always a three-time winner."

Beach's and Wyatt's method of training is sound and should be followed by all.

In Boston a curious holiday novelty is a call bell for desks and dining tables. It is made of a coconut with a pig's head in metal in front and a metal pig's tail behind. When one rings the tail the pig grunts out a succession of muffled bell strokes.

There are over 100,000 horses used in hauling street cars in the United States. Chicago has 8,625; Cincinnati, 1,175, and St. Louis, 2,815. Five years is more than the average useful life of a horse for street car purposes. The success of the system for propelling street cars by electricity has convinced street car men that the horses must go, more especially since it has been thoroughly demonstrated that cars can be run by electricity under the system for one-half the cost of running by horses.

A Kingston man who heard about the accident which was occasioned by a team running over a couple of cattle said that cows were very deceiving animals on a road for horsemen, because they had such a "dumb way" of backing or walking in front of a vehicle. In fact it is impossible to tell just what a cow will do. "The only thing to do is when you see a cow ahead of you in the road give the animal a wide berth, for if you drive close to her the chances are that she will put herself in front of the wheel. When a wagon strikes a cow it is like running against a stone wall and the wagon is apt to suffer for it."—Kingston Freeman.

It has frequently been argued, from the weight of their armor and the character of their weapons, that the soldiers of the Roman legions were stronger men than are the troops of modern Europe. This question has lately been investigated with much care and diligent research by Prof. Angelo Mosso, of Turin, who is thoroughly familiar with the Italian army. He declares that "in point of stature and bodily power the modern soldier is in no way inferior to the ancient." He thinks, however, that the modern soldier is often rendered liable to excessive fatigue by being compelled to carry unnecessary burdens.—N. Y. Ledger.

TAFFY FOR THOUSANDS.

How Candy Is Manufactured in the Large Factories of the Country.

Candy is a luxury, pure and simple, and there is no better way of observing how the luxuries of life must be holding their own in the popular demand, side by side with, and sometimes at the expense of, the necessities, than to spend a few hours in a candy manufactory. Such an establishment, on a large scale, has its chemist, its designer, a number of skilled hands trained by years of labor for certain special branches, and scores of more ordinary workmen. Sugar is bought by the ton, starch and glucose in large quantities, cocoanuts by the carload, besides cochineal, prepared fruits, etc.

The business may properly be divided into two general branches—the making of stick candy and of the various fancy kinds. The most interesting branch by all odds is the first mentioned, and is as much of a revelation when seen for the first time as glass-blowing. The mixture, after boiling, is thrown in a plastic state on large stone slabs, where it runs out flat into thick sheets. The sheets are repeatedly picked up, doubled over and kneaded together until they become of the right consistency, when they are rolled into one immense cylinder of a grayish color. A narrow strip of the same mixture, colored red with cochineal, is laid along on one side of the larger piece and adheres to it.

Little strips of a shade made whiter by pulling are also laid lengthwise, and all around that cylinder equal distances apart. This gives an immense stick of soft, gray candy, with one big red stripe and several white ones, all running lengthwise on it. A man with a pair of gloves on takes hold of this and pulls it out the whole length of the long table, at one end of which it lies, runs his closed hand along the sugar rope thus made with such dexterity as to make it perfectly round and of the exact size he wishes, twists the rope once or twice to make the stripes run around it, and, presto, there is a stick of candy long as a fish pole. All this is done as quick as a wink, the long pliant ropes squirting into place like snakes under the magician's hand, until the whole table is covered with them. When they are cool they are cut into the right length with a peculiar pair of shears. There is as much stick candy sold as all the other kinds put together. The operation just described requires a workman who has had years of experience. Making the various kinds of fancy candies is a more complicated matter. There is a designer whose business it is to continually invent novel devices, artistic forms, and imitations of nature—frogs, bugs, mice, fruits, nuts, etc. These devices are reproduced in plaster of paris, and several of a kind fastened on a stick. The instrument thus formed is repeatedly stamped into the leveled surface of boxes of pulverized corn-starch. Into these holes in the corn-starch the prepared syrup is turned, and cools in the required shape. The candy is then placed in pans and syrup turned over it, which, after several hours, cools and covers it with crystals. Then, when exposed to the sunlight, it sparkles, and appeals to the eye as well as the palate. All this trouble has been taken to probe the young man's pocket-book, and the reflection should afford him some satisfaction when spending his last dollar.

Great quantities of fruit, especially the quince, pear, apple and apricot, are consumed in the manufacture of candy, giving their flavor to the finished confection. The manufacture of motto candies ought to interest sentimental people. The material of these tender little billet-doux is made plastic by means of gum tragacanth, kneaded like dough and rolled out, as if for cookies, with a long rolling-pin. The mottoes are then stamped on by means of a copper stamp dipped in cochineal dye, and the lozenges cut out with a cutter, square, round or heart-shaped. Sugar is confessedly sweet. But a sugar lozenge, with one of these mottoes on it, is "sweeter than any thing on earth." Many a school-boy, in the flush and fury of his first young love, has laid his heart on one of these lozenges, as on a platter, and sent it to some rosy lass. What could be more effective as a feeler than this: "Your eyes are bright as diamonds?" It contains the whole science of courtship—flattery. And if that were favorably received what could be more to the point than this: "Dearest, will you be mine?" though the sender were but twelve years old and possessed nothing on earth but six marbles, two tops and a dog?

These little missives are not all sweet, though they embrace the whole language of coquetry, and some of the mottoes make the sugar on which they are written actually taste sour. Would any thing settle a courtship quicker than this: "I'm not friendly in poverty or misery?" On the whole, there are tons and tons of candy eaten every year, and tons and tons will continue to be eaten, despite all the croaking about ruined teeth and digestion.—Chicago Herald.

—There is now living within a mile of this town, in the pine woods, says the Kentville (N. S.) Sentinel, an aged colored man by the name of Elisha Lawrence, who was on board the Chesapeake at the time of her encounter with the Shannon, during the American war of 1812. This individual was yet but an infant, whose parents were cooks on board the ship, and, of course, remembers nothing of the fight. He, nevertheless, seems to think that he is entitled to some honor on account of his presence on that memorable occasion.

J. H. Foster, a cowboy, was instantly killed while attempting to capture a runaway near Cheyenne.

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN SPECIFIC.

With every advance of emigration into the far West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salubrious than older settled localities, on account of the miasma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets. The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns, when he does not already know, that the Bitters afford the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet subject him. Consequently, he places an estimate upon this great household specific and preventive commensurate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

Texas has quadrupled its population since 1870, and doubled its valuation since 1881.

WHAT A CHANGE!

A few short weeks ago that young lady was the personification of health, vigor and beauty. The blush upon her cheeks rivalled that of the rose; her step was light and buoyant; her every movement was a revelation of perfect physical health. Yet now she is pallid and haggard, and her superabundant vitality has given place to a stira, re fullness and lassitude. What has caused this change? Functional irregularities, which can be cured by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a remedy to which thousands of women to-day owe their lives. All druggists.

Gen. H. J. Hunt is in the service at Washington.

A perfect specific—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Two imbecile girls were hurried to death at Spencer, O., and murder is suspected.

IF YOU WANT

A nice holiday present don't fail to call on Feldeneimer, the leading and reliable jeweler of Portland.

Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator. Try it, and prove the best is the cheapest. Wakelee & Co., San Francisco.

IF SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION,

Scrofula, Bronchitis, and General Debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hygienic Food. It will find immediate relief and permanent benefit. The Medical Profession universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Roads: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ill.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York

"Brown's Bronchial Troches"

have a direct influence on the inflamed parts, giving relief in Coughs, Colds, and various other "Throat troubles," to which Singers and Public Speakers are liable. Sold only in boxes.

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Camelline improves and preserves the complexion.

BEAUTY of Skin & Scalp RESTORED by the CUTICURA Remedies. NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marvelous properties of cleansing, purifying, beautifying the skin and curing torturing, disgusting, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula. CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure, and do not inflame the skin, beautify and blood purifiers. Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the PORTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

HANDS

Soft as dove's down, and as white, by using CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

—Miami University, Oxford, O., was never in a safer and better condition. The rents of land, the interest of the accumulated fund, tuition and room-rents bring an annual income of \$14,000, and the State of Ohio appropriated \$4,450 as a contingent fund, a total revenue of \$18,450 for the current year.

—A model for a machine-gun carriage, the invention of Colonel Bullington, has just been completed at the United States Army at Springfield, Mass. It is ingeniously constructed, promising to revolutionize this feature of modern warfare. The carriage furnishes a complete protection to the gunners, and will render the men who are working it as safe as they would be inside an ironclad.—N. Y. Post.

—Mr. Barber, of Lyonsdale, N. Y., threw his black Newfoundland dog into the stream when it was quite high, and the animal was carried over the dam. Instead of going down stream, an eddy carried him to the dry rocks under the dam, from which he was unable to make his escape until the water receded. He remained there twenty-one days without food, and when he came out his hair had nearly all turned white.

—The Reno Journal says: "When Mr. Gibson took charge of the Pyramid agency he concluded to give names to all the Indian children, and has named them after his friends or public men. The little folk are proud of their American names and like to hear the history of the great men they are named after. Among the boys there is Mark Twain, Prof. Young, Bill Gibson, Andy Jackson, Pete Dunne, John Logan, James G. Fair, J. P. Jones, John Gillis, Jim Blaine, Dr. Dawson, George Cassidy, Jeff Davis and many others. The girls have an Emma Nevada, Adeline Patti, Clara Morris, Ella Bender, Laura Holman, Maud Doane, Lilly Snyder and others.

The bodies of twenty-two victims of the Ve non disaster have been recovered.

"FIRE-PROOF PAPER MAY BE MADE,"

Says a scientific exchange, "from a pulp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one-tenth part borax, and one fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following cannot be written, printed or otherwise preserved, upon some sort of indestructible paper. "My wife suffered seven years and was bedridden, too," said W. E. Huettis, of Emporia, Kansas, "a number of physicians failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured her. All druggists sell this remedy. Everybody ought to keep it. It only needs a trial.

Gen. Alfred Hasonton lives in Philadelphia.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, cheap, or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall Street, N. Y.

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Or woman that does not appreciate a good article of food for daily use when it can be obtained at a fair price. Just now we are offering bright Dry Peaches, new, at 10c; fancy quality, 12 1/2c; peeled, 16 to 20c; Apricots, 10 and 15c; and fancy evaporated, 8c; Nectarines, 7 to 10c; Prunes, best German, 8c; best French, 10 to 12c; good Cooking Raisins, 5c, and on up to 12 1/2c for fine table; Pears, bright, 6c; very choice, 8c; evaporated, 10c. Currants, Figs, Dates, Citron, Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, everything in the Dried Fruit line, and generally at Carload Rates, as we receive ten times as much on consignment as we can sell at usual retail prices. We have dark or inferior Peas, Peaches, Apricots and Nectarines as low as 2 and 3c, but not guaranteed. It is always best to buy a fine article in Dried Fruit. We cannot warrant above prices to continue forever. Better order at once for all winter. Ask for full list. SMITH'S CASH STORE, 115 and 117 Clay Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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