



THE VETERAN.

By Edwin L. Sabin.

ON the porch he proudly sits,
In his straight backed wicker chair;
Buttons bright and coat well brushed,
Slouch hat over silvered hair;
Listening with eager ear,
Peering out with kindling eye,
For the fife and drum and flag
When "the boys" go marching by.

A FEW years a-back, and he
In the ranks was keeping step;
Now it is his heart alone
Follows to the warning "hep:"
Follows through the dusty streets,
Banners drooping overhead,
To the oak embowered slope,
To the bivouac of the dead.

HE can only wait and dream,
In his sun's declining rays,
Of the muster rolls that marked
Other Decoration days.
And down the aisles of Time
He reviews, with subtle thrill,
Camp and foray, song and cheer,
And that charge at Malvern Hill.

ON the porch he proudly sits
In his threadbare suit of blue,
Thinking of the hours ago,
Hours when he was marching too,
And his cane upon the floor
To the drum beats makes reply:
"Thump" and "thump" and "thump,
thump, thump!"
As "the boys" go marching by.

TWENTY ROUND FIGHT

Joe Gans and Willie Fitzgerald

Fight for Lightweight Championship

San Francisco, May 29—Joe Gans of Baltimore, who wrested the lightweight championship from Frank Erne a year ago, will defend that title at the Yosemite Athletic club tonight in a twenty-round contest with Willie Fitzgerald, of



Brooklyn, who recently gave Jimmy Britt such a hard fight in this city. Gans, during the year he has been looked upon as the best 133-pounder, has been an ideal champion, inasmuch as he has fought all comers, and until tonight's battle was arranged Gans' chances in these contests have always been looked upon with favor by shrewd ring-followers. Following his defeat of Erne in one round, Gans took on the best men of his class and won a succession of victories. In defense of his new-



gained laurels the colored fighter put George McFadden away in three rounds and disposed of Gus Gardner in 5 rounds. He also has indulged in a number of other fights with the same result.

Fitzgerald, as compared with Gans, is but little more than a novice in the fighting game. Nevertheless, in his short career he has displayed a prowess that has attracted widespread attention in sporting circles. That Fitzgerald is clever is admitted on all sides. He is quick on his feet and clever at blocking, but whether he possesses a blow sufficiently hard to knockout the colored lad remains to be seen. Gans in the past has done all of his good work by countering and exceptional footwork.

He is as quick as the proverbial tiger on his feet. An opponent makes a dash at him. Gans sidesteps and then crashes in those punches which have brought him fame and the premiership of his class. He does not favor either hand. His right is to him just the same as his left.

The men have agreed to weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This weight seems to suit both men and both claimed to be under weight this morning. Fitzgerald has not been doing any hard work for the last two or three days. He did not have to work as the colored to do weight. The latter is also at weight, but will have to keep on working until he weighs in to keep under the limit. Eddie Graney has been agreed upon as referee.

Dividing Up

The Congregation of the Propaganda at Rome has finally decided to recommend the division of the archdiocese of Oregon City and the appointment of the Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, pastor of the Church of Immaculate Heart of Mary, of Portland, Or., to be bishop of the new diocese. The whole matter is subject to the approval of the Pope. The division of the archdiocese of Oregon City has been in contemplation for a considerable time, owing to its large area and the rapid growth of population. It has been the policy of the present pontiff, Leo XIII, to accomplish the division of the larger archdioceses of the United States in order that the best spiritual service could be rendered to the constantly increasing Catholic population. Recent divisions in consonance with the purpose of the Vatican have been the establishment of the Sioux City diocese, apart from the archdiocese of Dubuque, Ia., and that of Lead, S. D., segregated from North Dakota. Now the change in the Oregon archdiocese has been recommended by the congregation of the propaganda, and will, it is expected, be accomplished in the course of a few weeks.

WORLD'S GREATEST ROSE GARDEN

Fifty Thousand Rose Trees, Covering Four Acres

A million roses will bloom at once in the vast rose garden at the World's Fair. That is guessing, of course, but the foundation of the guess is this: Four acres are set to strong and vigorous rose trees. Thirty of the largest exhibitors have sent their choicest stock and each will strive for first place in the judgment of the jury and people.

This vast rose garden with its 50,000 trees lies east of the great Palace of Agriculture. The warm eastern slope has been made more fertile than your garden or mine with rich compost and it will be a sight worth traveling far to see when the glorious colors make bright the beds and fragrance spreads far beyond the boundaries that have now been set.

This rose garden, the planting of which was begun early in April, occupies one of the conspicuous sites in the City of Knowledge. The center of the garden is at the main entrance to the Palace of Agriculture, a grand structure 1,600 feet long and 500 feet deep. It is on a high elevation overlooking the group of main buildings of the Exposition, and, looking to the northeast a splendid view of one of St. Louis' most attractive residence districts is spread out before the eye.

When the graders finished their work and turned the site to the gardeners, every vestige of soil had been removed,

and a broad expanse of sticky, yellow clay remained. Surely to the layman a most unfavorable location for a flower garden. But to the practical rose grower it was an ideal spot. The ground was platted with a series of eight collections, forming a great oval, 150 feet long and 100 feet wide, as the central picture. In the center of this oval is erected a statue of the goddess of flowers, in heroic size. Flanking this oval on the north and south, are two great collections, triangular in form. Scores of other collections laid out in plots of ground in various shapes, but all conforming with the general harmony of the main picture have been provided.

Each collection, while separate and distinct in itself, forms a part of a great and artistic whole, and a belt of beautiful green lawn, from four to eight feet wide, surrounds each collection. Spacious gravel walks are provided throughout the entire four acres of roses, and at various intersections beautiful fountains, sending up streams of crystal water and cooling the atmosphere, are to be met. Seats to accommodate thousands of visitors have been provided and the seats are so distributed as not to interfere with the free passage throughout the gardens of the countless thousands who will revel in the glorious sight.

Most of the 50,000 roses now planted are of the hardy or semi-hardy varieties, but many of the varieties that are not supposed to stand the rigors of a St. Louis winter are among the specimens shown in the mammoth World's Fair garden. All during the summer months and until the snow flies next fall, the rose trees will continue increasing in size, strength and beauty. Then will the gardeners take precautions to prevent the frost from interfering with the beautiful picture provided for visitors to the City of Knowledge. The entire four acres will be heavily mulched, Manure, straw and litter will be packed about the roots of each individual plant, and a top layer of straw will cover the beautiful rose garden in the winter as the waters cover the sea and the snow covers the ground. Then no matter how low the temperature may drop, or how strong the wind may blow the spring of 1904 will witness the awaking of the greatest and most artistic exhibit of choice rose ever collected.

The planting of this mammoth rose garden was under the personal supervision of Joseph H. Hadkinson, who under Frederic W. Taylor, Chief of Agriculture, has charge of this outdoor exhibit.

SPORTING NOTES.

Colonel Austin of the Atlantic Yacht Club, New York, has purchased the fast schooner Adrienne.

Negotiations are in progress for another cable revolver match between French and American experts.

On the Brooklyn team are no less than six ex-California league players—viz. Jones, Schmidt, Evans, Flood, Householder and McCoedie.

"How do you like the foul strike rule as far as you have gone?" Manager Griffith was asked. "Fine," was the reply. "The rule's all right."

Jimmy Britt has refused to give Willie Fitzgerald another fight. He says he (Britt) would have all to lose and nothing to gain by such a contest.

Gaines, the crack Princeton freshman hurdler and broad jumper, will not be allowed to represent the Tigers in the intercollegiate championships this year.

John T. Brush has wagered a \$100 suit of clothes with Harry von der Horst that the New York National league team will beat out the Brooklyn team this season.

The famous Charter Oak stake this year at Hartford, Conn., promises to be a very warm race from "cead to cead," according to the number of good horses that are eligible to the 2:10 class.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

W. G. Smyth is manager for Miss Minnie Dupree in "A Rose o' Plymouth Town."

A. M. Palmer and his family have gone for the summer to their place near Stamford, Conn.

Boyd Putnam is to take the place of Joseph Haworth in the performance of "Resurrection" on tour.

Before Charles Dillingham sailed for Europe he engaged Eugene Cowles, the basso, for the Fritz Scheff Opera company.

When William Gillette finishes his tour in "Sherlock Holmes" he will discard that play permanently from his repertory.

George W. Lederer has engaged Junie McCree to originate a character role in the support of Blanche King in "The Gibson Girl."

James K. Hackett is to open the New Globe theater in Boston with a new play, not yet named, in which he is to play the role of a young Greek.

Charles K. Harris has written a song for Adeline Patil called "The Last Farewell," which the diva may sing on her forthcoming concert tour.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Dr. John Huston Finley, professor of politics at Princeton university, has been selected president of the College of the City of New York.

The village of Jasper, N. Y., is to be the seat of a new educational institution to be known as the McKinley memorial college. The college will be interdenominational.

President Angell of the University of Michigan believes that the time is near when American students who go to Germany and England will pass a crowd of young Europeans coming to study with us.

An English educator suggests that school children should be taught not only to write with the left hand as well as the right, but to write different matter simultaneously with the two hands. In some instances this feat has been accomplished successfully.

POULTRY.

Eggs from fully matured fowls will not only hatch better, but will make stronger chickens.

A close sitting hen will complete her task some hours in advance of one that leaves her nest frequently.

Regularity in feeding is of more importance than quantity. Many poultry disorders are caused by alternate gorging and starving.

In giving soft food to little chicks it is much the best to provide broad, smooth boards, as they can be so readily and easily kept clean.

The evening feed of both ducks and turkeys should be scattered near their roosting places. This is the best known way to train them to come home at night.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

The boa and python have the largest number of ribs of any animals, the number being 320 pairs.

When wild lions carry, as a rule, little mane, constant fighting and jungle growths keeping down the massive ornaments seen in captivity.

The canaries of Germany excel all other canaries as singers. One has been known to continue a single thrill for a minute and a quarter, with twenty changes of note in it.

The eyes of hares are never closed, as they are unprovided with eyelids. Instead, therefore, they have a thin membrane, which covers the eye when asleep and probably also when at rest.

Mohammedan Students.

Poor students at the University of Fez, Morocco, make their living by making copies of the Koran, reading aloud from it in public places and writing letters for the illiterate.

Why He Was Arrested.

"When I was in the legislature," said the Kentuckian, "I was called over to the penitentiary to see an old friend. He said that wasn't a place to keep a gentleman in and asked him to get him out. 'How'd you get in, Jim?' I asked.

"Well, Mr. Tom, it was this way: You know peppery little Dr. Smith down to Owensboro? Well, I met him on the street and sez to him, 'Doc, I'm feeling so bad I think I'm sick.' 'Feeling bad, are you?' he sez. 'Well, Jim,' he sez, 'why don't you take something?'

"And that night, Mr. Tom, I took his two mules."

Papa Got It.

Copley—That's a pretty good cigar you're smoking.

Popley—Yes; that's a ten center you gave me.

Copley—I gave you? I guess you're mistaken.

Popley—Oh, no. The only dime I found in our baby's bank this morning was the one you put in yesterday.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Deceitful Man.

"Didn't you think that was a beautiful girl with me today, Arthur?"

"What girl, my dearest?"

"Why, she was with me when you met us in front of the church."

"Was there a girl there, dear? I didn't notice. I was looking at you."

And then she loved him all the more.

Hard Luck.

"Did yer git anything?" whispered the burglar on guard as his mate emerged from the window.

"No; the chap wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust.

"That's hard luck," replied the first.

"Did yer lose anything?"

JUNE

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				