

EFFORT BY PROXY.

Evolutionary Attempts to Help Athletes at Exciting Moments.

In pictures of athletic competitions, chiefly hurdle races and high jumps, an occasional spectator is seen in a queer posture.

If it is a picture of an athlete leaping, ten chances to one the spectator has involuntarily raised his right leg, twisting his body in automatic expression of a desire to help the jumper. With hurdle race photographs this often may be noticed, too, and in the case of sprinters not a few men stand with faces twisted up and holding the breath in correct imitation of the athlete actually competing.

So, too, with football views. In one of a big game there was a photograph of a man on the side line watching a tackle who was crouching down in almost exact imitation of a waiting defense man who was shown at the moment making ready for his leap at the runner.

Men who follow athletics know how involuntary this is. One athletic trainer has appeared in hundreds of pictures as watching some one of his charges high jumping, with his leg swung out just as if he were making the leap himself. There is a sort of relief for the feeling of trying to help the jumper in swinging the leg up so, and almost any person is likely to find himself doing it instinctively.

It may be noticed at prizefights that some men go through the entire battle punch for punch, crossing and countering an imaginary opponent as they watch the struggle before them. Men drive and ride horses in races from the

stand, making the effort in the stretch along with the jockey of their fancy. This is one of the well known features among the race crowd where there are many "grand stand riders." In wrestling matches almost any one will try, purely by instinct, to help the athlete who is down and who is bridging desperately to avoid the fall.

And yet there is rarely enough telepathic suggestion in the air surcharged with desire to bring about a result different from what naturally might be expected at the moment when the greatest wish for something else is born—that is to say, the high jumper doesn't necessarily clear the bar, nor the sprinter squeeze out the inch or so that he needs, nor the jockey whip his mount in for the head that means victory.

Eugene Sue's Vanity.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary literary success which he enjoyed when his works were the vogue, Eugene Sue posed much more as a man of fashion than a man of letters. After his dinner at the Cafe de Paris he would gravely stand on the steps smoking his cigar and listening to the conversation with an air of superiority without attempting to take part in it. His mind was supposed to be far away, devising schemes for the social and moral improvement of his fellow creatures. These philanthropic musings did not prevent him from paying a great deal of attention—too much perhaps—to his personal appearance, for even in those days of beaus, bucks and dandies, of Counts d'Orsay and others, men could not help thinking Eugene Sue overdressed.

Do not whip a frightened horse. It only adds to his fright.

MUST COMPENSATE

Bishop Williams Discusses the Liquor Problem.

CONDEMNNS BETTING EVIL

His Lordship at Huron Synod Declares That Three-Fifths Clause Is a Good Thing and That the Hotelmen Whose Licenses Are Cut Off Should Be Compensated or It Becomes Confiscation.

London, Ont., June 16.—Endorsement of the three-fifths clause and of compensation for hotelmen put out of business, with a strong condemnation of the betting evil, were features of the charge delivered by Bishop Williams yesterday afternoon to the Synod of Huron, in session here. The bishop made himself particularly clear in his references to gambling. "Betting and gambling, however widely practiced and however called, are morally wrong and degrading to character," he said. "We need a public opinion sufficiently strong to brand with infamy the betting man or the betting woman as a parasite who thrives upon other people's labor. There is injustice in it; there is robbery, no matter by what name we call it, and, therefore, it is morally wrong."

Regarding the three-fifths clause his lordship said: "The principle is altogether right. The proper function of the civil law is to record and enforce the judgments of the popular conscience. There are some things which the popular conscience overwhelmingly condemns, i.e., fraud, bigamy, white slavery, etc. There is no difficulty in enforcing laws against such offences. But there are other things which the popular conscience does not so overwhelmingly condemn, and when laws are passed by a bare majority against such offences they are either not enforced or enforced very feebly for the simple reason that there is a large body of public opinion which does not believe that the things prohibited are morally wrong."

On compensation he said: "But granting that the community has a perfect right to limit or suppress any business or trade which it deems to be injurious to its best interests, there are nevertheless certain moral obligations which the community is bound to observe when limiting or suppressing what is by its own laws a legitimate business."

Died as She Feared.

Bracebridge, June 16.—Mrs. Robert Howard, aged 78, dropped dead in her garden working. She had one of the best gardens in Bracebridge and had a premonition that she would die in the garden.

New Station for Cobourg.

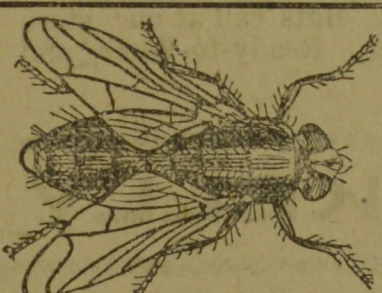
Cobourg, June 16.—It is stated that some \$50,000 has been voted by the G.T.R. for improvements here, to include a new station, freight sheds and additional accommodation in the yards.

For Robbing the Mails.

Montreal, June 16.—Charged with robbing the mails, Louis R. Campeau, son of Michel Campeau, caretaker of Mile-End postoffice, is under arrest.

Quebec Forest Fires.

Quebec, June 16.—Forest fires are still raging, especially in the Bonaventure district. The losses are estimated at \$100,000.



EVERY TEN CENT PACKET OF
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Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief that no one need suffer.

Mr. Sylvester Smith, Hampton, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and tried doctor's medicines, but they only gave me temporary relief. I heard of your Heart and Nerve Pills and bought two boxes and before I had used them I was completely cured and would recommend them to all similarly affected."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

Europe is now in its grasp, and in short time America will be over-run with this awful epidemic. Get ready, use preventive measures. Build up a surplus of vigor by Ferrozone, and inhale Catarrhozone three times each day. Nothing destroys the grippe germ like Catarrhozone. It cures the cold, breaks up the fever, relieves the catarrh and destroys every vestige of catarrh and sore throat. For rhinitis, Grippe and winter ills Catarrhozone is best. Sold by all dealers 25c. and \$1.00.

An Athletic Bishop.

One of the best athletes in the Church of England is Bishop Gwynne, of Khartoum. When a curate at St. Chad's, Derby, he turned out as an amateur for Derby County in the forward line, and when his duties called him to Nottingham he was soon a prominent figure in local football circles. The bishop gets as much cricket as he can out of him in the Sudan, but it is not of the kind he likes. They play on cocoanut-matting wickets, and he says it is almost a relief to hear one's wicket fall sometimes after batting for any length of time with the temperature at 116 degrees in the shade.

Humming Birds.

Humming birds can be domesticated and kept alive in cages by the curious expedient of making tubular paper flowers, at the bottom of which is placed a small quantity of sugar and water frequently renewed. They are thus enabled to take their nourishment in the usual way and soon become apparently contented.

Transmuted Into Carbons.

London, March 27.—Sir William Ramsey announces that he has succeeded in transmuting four different substances into carbon, namely, zirconium, thorium, hydro-fluorsilicic acid and bismuth. Experiments with silver nitrate, with the object of transforming silver in the same manner as copper is transformed into lithium, gave negative results.

Too Much.

"Of course," said the lady with the steel bound glasses, "I expected to be called 'strong minded' after making a speech three hours long in favor of our sex, but to have it misprinted into 'strong minded' was too, too much."

REAT DANGER IN HEADACHES

It's often dangerous to consider headache a trifling ailment. If the head aches, the stomach is out of order and some serious disease may be impending. To tone up the stomach to give it healthy action, nothing in modern medicines is so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The concentrated vegetable extracts in Dr. Hamilton's Pills have a quieting, healthful effect on the stomach and remove all disorders. Your headaches will be cured and they won't return if you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold everywhere.

McBride Fooled 'Em.

An ex-member of the Canadian House of Commons at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal recently told a very interesting story touching the first, or preliminary, negotiations between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the Government of British Columbia.

It appears that a leading Conservative from the east was traveling in a C.P.R. sleeper going to the coast and on the safe train were four well-known gentlemen who were on an important mission to the British Columbia Ministry then, as at the present, headed by Hon. Richard McBride. Day after day these gentlemen would come in from the smoker and discuss ways and means for bringing their mission to a successful close, and some of the methods talked of whereby the Prime Minister of British Columbia, who apparently was unknown to most of the party, was to be worked, would sound better in a parlor-car than if put into print in the columns of a newspaper. It happened, however, that in the next seat was a strong Conservative, who all this time had been taking notes and this gentleman at once wrote to Premier McBride, telling him of the coming delegation and relating almost every word that had passed between the four. The G.T.P. delegation remained over one day in Vancouver, while the tell-tale letter went ahead of them into Victoria.

One after another of the theories concocted so cleverly on the railway train was met by Mr. McBride in such a manner as to convince the astonished delegates from the east that the Premier was truly a wonderful man.

A Nursing Congress.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario is in receipt of a despatch covering a copy of a letter addressed to the High Commissioner for Canada by the secretary of a committee of the Liverpool Queen Victoria District Nursing Association, stating that the congress is to commemorate the jubilee of the founding of district nursing by the late William Rathbone, in 1859, will take place in Liverpool during the first half of next May.

Invitations to send delegates to the congress will be sent to nursing associations, etc., and it is the hope of the committee that the invitation be made known to all interested in charitable nursing and to transmit to such as may come within its scope a cordial invitation to be present.

It is expected that Her Majesty the Queen, or a member of the royal family, will attend the opening meeting. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool is president of the congress committee.

INDULGED IN STIMULANTS.

Some Strong Testimony Brought Out in Gould Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Torn with anger and extreme humiliation, alternately flushing with shame, sobbing or clenching her hands on exasperation, Katherine Clemmons Gould sat through a trying ordeal in the Supreme court today at the continuation of her suit for a separation from Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould.

It was a day of testimony for the defense, during which Mr. Gould's attorney sought to bring out through witnesses who had been associated with Mrs. Gould that her habits were such that her husband was justified in leaving her. In the event of proving this, the defense hopes to undermine the charge of abandonment, the only phase of the plaintiff's case which has withstood the attacks of opposing counsel. Justice Dowling ruled out the charges of cruelty and non-support yesterday. Howard Gould himself may take the stand tomorrow.

ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS.

Mrs. Gould having naively told yesterday what is required of a woman of fashion in the matter of dress at Palm Beach and elsewhere, witnesses for the defense today recited what they alleged were the indulgences of the same woman of fashion in the matter of alcoholic stimulants, and while the heavily-veiled Mrs. Gould buried her face in her hands, of certain remarks and conversations not exactly in keeping with \$500 gowns and the palatial Castle Gould on Long Island.

It was during this testimony concerning some of the alleged violent and profane language, some of it as related being too strong to be printed with propriety, that Mrs. Gould wept most. Yet, she recovered herself quickly and at times coached her lawyers, refreshing their minds on certain incidents with suggestions and reminders.

Specific statements that Mrs. Gould had been intoxicated on various occasions, that she called Howard Gould "you little hound" one night, that once she was apparently under the influence of liquor as to stagger against the banister at Castle Gould, that her maid brought liquors to her room, including some-

times two cocktails before breakfast, were brought out as employees of the Gould estate related on the stand their experiences with their former mistress.

In the midst of the testimony concerning Mrs. Gould's alleged inebriation, her lawyer, Clarence J. Shear, who had objected strenuously at first to the trend of the testimony, but was over-ruled, injected into the case the rather novel argument that admitting even that her client had been intoxicated, this should have strengthened rather than have weakened the ties between wife and husband.

"It has been held," he said, "that if a husband drank, he needed the love and company of his wife more than if he were sober. Is not this equally true in the case of his wife?"

As opposing this view, Delancy Nicoll for the defense, argued that Mrs. Gould's alleged excesses, as he would show, had rendered her unfit for her household duties and that this certainly justified the husband's actions and attitude.

Whether or not fit for managing a household, it was a rather erratic administration that Mrs. Gould conducted at Castle Gould, according to most of the testimony today. Verbal clashes with the manager of the great estate, heated argument at the hen coop with carpenters, one of whom testified that she "couldn't walk straight," at the time; a period when she remained in her room for two weeks, consuming during that time seven bottles of brandy with other liquors—these incidents and others were sworn to on the stand.

Also, there was an account by a former steward of an exciting night, when, he testified, she waned the house locked, although Howard Gould was on the front lawn. This, said the steward, did not seem to appeal to Mrs. Gould as an argument against closing the front door, and she told him to go ahead and lock up. To appease her, he testified, he shut the door, but did not lock it.

This was the night that Mrs. Gould is said to have called her husband "a little hound," a term which she applied to him, as testified, after he had come to her room to see what the matter was, confusion having been spread through the great castle by the ringing of bells in Mrs. Gould's room and the burglar alarm system.

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL DEAD.

Dr. Alfonso Penna Expires Suddenly at Rio Janeiro.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Penna of Brazil died at 7.30 o'clock this morning, according to a dispatch received at the State Department from the American Ambassador at Rio Janeiro.

The death of Dr. Alfonso Moreira Penna, president of Brazil, evidently was sudden. Other than a dispatch received from Rio Janeiro last night saying that he was gravely ill and that as a consequence the ministers had been summoned to the palace, there has been no intimation that he was in ill health. The last report of his doings concerned the opening of the Brazilian Congress, May 4, and his message to that body, and two weeks later his refusal to accept the resignation of the Brazilian Minister of Finance.

Dr. Penna was elected to office by universal suffrage in the twenty federated States in 1906, and assumed office November 15 of that year. His term expired in 1910. He was a native of the State of Minas Geraes, and his success was the outcome of a coalition of the principal state against San Paulo, which has supplied all past presidents. Dr. Penna was one of Dom Pedro's ministers, who accepted and supported the Republic after its proclamation. He had been president of his state progress."

"I do not believe that the sudden death of President Penna will be followed by any disturbance in Brazil," said Vasco Abreu of the Rio Janeiro Journal of Commerce, this morning. "It is my opinion that the vice president of the republic, Senor Peçanha, will complete the unexpired term of Dr. Penna, at the conclusion of which will occur the elections as scheduled. The country has no desire for a political conflict, it wants peace and opportunity for the continuance of its development and He had been president of his state progress."

OLD AGE.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of Nature is a healthful and majestic thing. The very shadow of eclipse which threatens it, makes it the more prized. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom and counsel. That is old age as it should be. But old age as it so often is means nothing but a second childhood of mind and body. What makes the difference? Very largely the care of the stomach. In youth and the full strength of manhood it doesn't seem to matter how we treat the stomach. We abuse it, overwork it, injure it. We don't suffer from it much. But when age comes the stomach is worn out. It can't prepare and distribute the needed nourishment to the body, and the body, un-nourished, falls into senile decay. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful medicine for old people whose stomachs are "weak" and whose digestions are "poor." Its invigorating effects are felt by mind as well as body. It takes the sting from old age, and makes old people strong.

Eternal vigilance used to be the price of liberty, but nowadays everything is going up.

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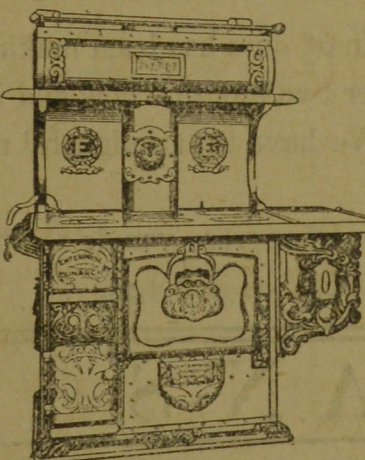
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