NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

At Philadelphia on Thursday Foxen and Coombs pitched magnificent ball up to the seventh inning in the third game of the interclub series between the Philadelphia Nationals and the Athletics. Then Foxen weakened and from singles earned two runs and decided the battle in favor of the Athletics. In the same inning a double and single earned the Phimes' only run. Both teams made spectacular fielding plays, Knabe, Baker, Grant, Bransfield and Doolin starring.

ATHLETICS.

	AB	BH	PO	A	H
Hartsel, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Nicholls, s	3	0	3	4	1
Baker, 3	4	0	3	2	0
Davis, 1	4	0	9	0	0
Barry, 2	4	1	1	1	0
Heitmuller, r	4	1	2	0	0
Oldring, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Thomas, c	4	1	3	3	0
Coombs, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	27	11	1

PHILLIES.

	AB	BH	PO	A	H
Grant, 3	4	0	3	2	1
Knabe, 2	3	0	3	1	0
Titus, r	4	2	0	0	1
Magee, lf	4	1	5	0	0
Bransfield, 1	3	1	10	3	0
Delnger, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Doolin, s	3	0	2	3	0
Dooin, c	3	1	4	1	0
Foxen, p	2	0	0	3	1
*Clement	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	13	3

* * *

The preliminary matches for the world's wrestling championship bout between Frank Gotch and Youssiff Mahmout, to be held in Chicago April 14, were announced as follows. Eugene Tremblay of Montreal against Tonneman of Chicago; Henry Ireiinger of England against Henry Gehring of Cleveland; Fred Beell of Wisconsin against Henry Ordemann of Minneapolis.

* * *

A report from Wheeling, W. Va., where the New York team played on Monday, had it that Victor Willis of the Pirates wants to join the Giants. Willis, on hearing this tale, quickly denied the report, and President Dreyfuss says McGraw never made a proposition for the elongated twirler.

* * *

Bouts on Tuesday night were:

New York—Two of the three Moore brothers from Philadelphia were victorious in their bouts at the Long Acre A. C.; but Reddy Moore, who went against Young Bossy of Bridgeport, was knocked out in the eighth round. Pat Moore beat Terry Brooks, a local scrapper, in ten rounds. Frankie Moore knocked out Tommy Tracey of Jersey City in five rounds.

Allentown, Pa.—Willie Lucas, the Philadelphia light-weight, won the decision over Charley "Twin" Miller, of Boston, after a rattling 10-round bout. A large section of the crowd booted when the referee gave Lucas the decision.

Baltimore—Kid Dorbett beat Jack Dougherty of Philadelphia in 13 rounds at the Nouparie! A. C. After the 13th round Dougherty's second accidentally poured collodion in one of his eyes, and he could not respond to the call for the 14th round.

Philadelphia—Johnnie Allen and Nathan Erlich, at the Douglas A. C., fought a furious six-round draw.

New York—Andy Walsh, Ketchell's sparring partner, had a shade over Sammy Campbell, the hard-hitting colored fighter, in 10 rounds at the Bedford A. C.

* * *

It is authoritatively stated that the gap in the grand circuit meetings caused by the defaulting of the dates assigned the Poughkeepsie track, Aug. 23 to 28, inclusive, will be filled by Manager Walter Cox, of Granite State Park, Dover, N. H. Manager Cox is taking hold of the matter with a vim. The prospective meeting will precede the meeting at Readville. The stables at Granite State Park are rapidly filling, and before the end of another week more than 100 horses will be in training there.

* * *

"Jiggs" Donohue of the Chicago Americans is still training himself in Chicago with the University of Chicago candidates and making a little money on the side.

* * *

Arthur Brides, star tackle of the Yale eleven, last fall, has accepted a position as coach of the football team at North Carolina University. Brides will begin his duties Sept. 1. Mrs. Brides will accompany him.

* * *

In the Eastern League game, in which Buffalo and Newark meet the opposing pitchers, will be "Dummy" Taylor and "Iron Man" McGinity, which should give the game considerable class.

* * *

Harry Jacobs of the London Wonderland has deposited $5,000 with Sporting Life for a contest between Jem Driscoll and Johnny Summers, or, as an alternative, he will give the purse for Summers and Fred Welsh.

* * *

William T. Shannon, of Pittsburg, the best full distance Marathon runner in the Pittsburg district, has announced that he had sent his entry to Boston for the Marathon to be run from Ashland to Boston April 19, and he expects to be near the winner at the close. Shannon came into fame by winning the first full distance Marathon race in the Pittsburg district a few months since racing from Rochester, Penn., to Pittsburg in the teeth of a blinding blizzard. It was considered one of the best athletic feats in years, and Shannon was for some time afterward confined to his bed. Shannon will run a Marathon at Pittsburg on Saturday evening, preceding the Boston meet.

* * *

Clymer, Ganley and Milan are settled upon as Washington's outfield. Cantillon says all three are 20 per cent better than in 1908.

* * *

Fred Appleby, the Englishman who meets Fred Simpson at Toronto on Good Friday is another one of the diminutive type of runners. Appleby is a ringer for St. Yves as far as height and weight go. He is 29 years of age, stands 5 feet 4 inches high, and weighs 120 pounds.

* * *

Cleveland critics fear that Nap catchers won't be able to handle Cy Young. For goodness sake and why not? Cy has admirable control and lovely speed. Maybe he lacks experience though. He has only been in the game 20 years.

* * *

Frank Gotch states that next winter would be his last season on the mat. The only reason he remained in the game for that length of time, he said, was because he wanted a final clash with Hackenschmidt. He expects to fill the offer of the Melbourne promoter for a $13,000 end of the purse as his share to meet Hackenschmidt next November.

* * *

The Chicago Cub outfit has been working out a little at West Baden, and the boys are reported good and plenty lame. Chance is making them go through comparatively easy stunts, but the muscles of the whole bunch seem to be thoroughly stiffened. Brown and Overall are taking things extremely easy, and Chance asked them whether they thought their jobs a cinch. Both responded gleefully that they thought themselves quite safe—unless John I. Taylor bought the team. Taylor would trade Chance, Evers, Brown, Overall, Kling and Tinker for Doc Newton and a plate of jam.

* * *

Many Indians from the Mohawk reserve in Belleville, Ont., were anxious to hear how Longboat made out in New York in the big race. They were willing to bet all sorts of money on Longboat and some of them actually did bet all they could get up at the rate of $50 to $20 on Longboat against the field. Many of the red men are now poorer but wiser. Most of the betting done in Belleville favored Longboat, though Shrubb had many backers.

* * *

Since the passage of a bill legalizing Sunday base ball games by the Indiana legislature plans have been formulated for the introduction of similar measures in two other states. At Harrisburg the Pennsylvania legislature will soon consider a bill legalizing Sunday games between the hours of 3.30 and 6.30 p. m. and providing for a scale of licenses from $25 to $500, according to the size of the grounds. A bill legalizing base ball games on the Sabbath will be introduced in the New Jersey legislature at Trenton shortly. It will provide for the payment of a state tax on gate receipts. Sunday games have been played for several years in various New Jersey towns, including Hoboken, Newark, Paterson and Elizabeth, without interruption. It is reported that Jersey City and Trenton politicians, who are indirectly interested in the national game will advocate the proposed bill. In New York there is apparently no chance for a Sunday base ball law covering the professional games, but the amateur clubs have been fighting for legislation at Albany for several years.

* * *

A New York despatch states: "The collapse of Longboat could not be explained. As a matter of fact, there is reason to believe that Longboat after a long, hard campaign indoors during the winter, broke training on his own hook some time ago and was in no condition to start, but that he was sent to the post because of the fact that he has always been a drawing card."

* * *

Charley Comiskey told a Winnipeg newspaper man that the Sox would win the pennant, with the Clevelands second.

* * *

No one who has not dwelt in that mysterious land can have any conception of the jealous care with which Turkish women are guarded on every occasion. When Sandow visited Turkey he was engaged by a wealthy pasha to give lessons in physical culture to the women of his harem.

When the modern Sampson was ushered into the haremlik, however, he found the room where the lessons were to be given divided across the middle by a high screen of mushrabieh work, through the carved interstices of which the women could watch his every movement without being themselves visible. He was instructed to take up his position in the brilliantly lighted space in front of the screen, and a dozen or more women followed his exercises, gesture by gesture, from the other side of the lattoce work without his being aware of their presence save by the rustle of their garments. Two gigantic eunichs, with drawn swords, never took their eyes from him during the whole performance.

* * *

It is said that Joe Cantillon is looking for Jimmy Callahan, the former Chicago semi-pro magnate, who was recently reinstated by the National commission. Cantillon says that Callahan would help some in his outfield combination.

WAS THE MARATHON A FAKE?

New York "World" Hints that Promoter Had all Runners Fixed

In these days it is a common occurrence to hear the question: "Was it straight?" asked whenever a big athletic event takes place, and the observations of W. P. McLaughlin in the New York World anent the great Marathon race of Saturday are interesting. He writes:

"The time of the Marathon Derby winner, St. Yves, in Saturday's race was the best guarantee that he ran on the level. It was disappointing to the public to see Longboat and Shrubb go to pieces near the finish. But this was not unexpected by me, at least. In Saturday morning's World I stated distinctly that Longboat is a queer Indian, and unsportsmanlike methods must be resorted to in order to force him along when he gets that lazy feeling. There was not much strenuous effort wasted on him to make his finish in the Derby. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that he was favorite in the betting and St. Yves a long shot is the only suspicious feature of the meet.

"I did not expect Shrubb to finish. I have watched Shrubb's performances for several years. He generally goes to sleep when victory is nigh. But when he was running for records and glory he was ever on the job.

"I have had from Mr. Pat. Powers the positive assurance that he is not and never was the manager of Shrubb. Very good. But to all intents and purposes he manages the whole outfit of Marathoners, because it is up to him to say who shall compete in the Madison Square Garden events, and he undoubtedly controlled the Polo Ground affair. I know that he has controlled Longboat and Dorando, and I am positive that he had Hayes nailed down tight. Watch me if he hasn't a look in on St. Yves. When a stable starts two horses in a race they are coupled in the betting. Everybody knows what he is up against, because the records of ownership, jockeys, etc., are there. But in this Marathon business one may make a lot of guesses, but if he isn't "in right" he can walk around in a circle and never know what hit his pile.

"There is in training at present one Svanberg, a Sweedish runner, who was second in the great Athens Marathon in 1906, when little Sherring, of Canada, ran home, and captured the coveted prize. Svanberg has run several distance races in Sweden since and showed fine form. He was just nosed out of the ten mile event during the recent six day go-as-you please in the Garden. He covered the Marathon distance a few days ago in better time than any of the six who ran on Saturday. He applied to the managers of that event to be entered as a competitor and his entry was refused. No reason given.

"I will give the reason: 'He was not in the stable of the promoters.'"

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff.

DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

M.P.A.A.A. SUSPENDS THE INDOOR BASEBALL MEN

Halifax, April 8—(Special)—The M. P. A. A. has suspended the players of the indoor baseball league for playing against George Gill, professional instructor, and Barnaby, who competed for money in the Firemen's sports at St. John. Barnaby's affidavit applying for re-instatement has been before the M. P. A. A. A for some time. Orders for the suspensions were received from Acting President Trites, of Moncton.

Some of the players claim that the M. P. A. A. A. has no jurisdiction over them, and that they also had the assurance from some of the officials of that body that the ycould play against the professionals they could play against the professionals number more than forty and are as follows:

66th Regiment Team—Keddy, Kelly, Philips, Downey, Robinson, Smith, Spriggs, Purcell, Nickerson.

1st Canadian Artillery Team—Inglis, Kinsman, Young, Fitzgerald, Verge, Brackett, Ogilvia, Traise.

Field Hospital Unit—Smith, Barnstead, Smith, McSweeney, Harlen, Wallace, Desmond.

63rd Regiment—T. Carr, E. Graves, Little, S. Roast, F. Hoganson, C. Marsh, H. Redmond, J. Hopkins, F. Sullivan.

66th Drums—G. Wood, R. Greenough, A. Nickerson, A. Sheehan, C. Leahy, J. O'Brien, H. Kane, W. Sheehan.

(Sgd) F. W. MEYER,
Hon. Secy. M. P. A. A.

A TRIUMPH FOR LATIN LEGS

New York, April 7—The result of the Marathon race, with Monsieur St. Yves leading the field home and Signor Dorando coming in second, is gravely disturbing to comfortable assumption. A rude jolt is given to the notion that childhood knowledge of the English language is the key to athletic supremacy. To many thousands who witnessed the race at the Polo Grounds, it does seem as if there was much "decadence" about the Latins.

In fact, Latin legs seemed to establish a triumphant negative.

The achievements of Jack Johnson warned us that races whose fatherland is near the equator are not necessarily weak, but we were not prepared to be overcome by the swarthy men of southern Europe.

Sometime ago the Turks instructed us that Asia Minor was not to be despised, and the Japanese taught us that the Orient was to be feared. Verily, it looks as if the world, approaching nearer to common standards in other respects, was becoming more equal in bone and brawn, and that as mankind is coming to wear the same clothes so it is getting on a parity in games.

The greatest disappointment is naturally felt over the break-down of Tom Longboat. It is a shock to be convinced that French and Italian legs could have run down those of the Indian. It shatters our faith in the beloved old Leather-stocking tales of Fennimore Cooper. It is disagreeable to have fixed ideas acquired in early youth thus disturbed. It is like discovering from examining his armor that Richard of the Lion Heart was a comparatively small man who could not have lasted five minutes in modern lists.

JIMMY DASHER WON

Savannah, Ga., April 7— In a bloody battle, Jimmy Dasher of Savannah, received credit for a knockout over Owie Liss, of Brooklyn, in the seventh round of a scheduled fifteen round engagement here tonight. Liss was blinded by blood flowing from a wound accidentally opened by Dasher's head. He stayed on his knees too long, and was counted out.

FOR FAMILY USE

An Ideal Remedy for Coughs, Sore Throat, Catarrh, Weak Chest.

After having made a special study of the treatment of the throat and lungs for twenty years, Prof. D. Jackson states that in his opinion no preparation for general family use is so efficient, so healing, so certain to cure as Catarrhozone.

As his reasons for making this claim for Catarrhozone, Dr. Jackson says:—

"The patient can breathe its rich, balsamic fumes direct to the diseased spot.

"It is a remedy that treats and cures causes—prevents disease spreading.

"Reaches the innermost recesses of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes and lungs.

"Alleviates chest soreness.

"Stops coughing instantly.

"Prevents bronchial irritations.

"Relieves clogged nostrils.

"Cures sniffles and nasal catarrh.

"Prevents La Grippe.

"Has proven itself a cure for weak lungs, loss of voice, speaker's sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, coughs, colds and Winter ills."

Catarrhozone is unquestionably the world's greatest breathable cold, cough and catarrh medicine, and being free from all drowsy drugs entirely safe for children and old folks; it makes an ideal family remedy. Recommended by the medical profession, and sold by all reliable dealers. Beware of imitations, get "Catarrhozone" only; large size lasts two months, and is guaranteed, price $1; smaller sizes, 25c. and 50c. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

BOSTON OCEAN TUGS ON THE WAY HERE TO TAKE AUSTIN AWAY

The ocean going tugs Underwriter and Orion left Boston yesterday and are expected here today about noon to tow the disabled steamer Calvin Austin to Boston where she will undergo repairs.

Yesterday afternoon Diver Fred Doyle went down to chain up the disabled shaft and propeller so that it would hold until the steamer reached Boston. Heavy chains were passed around the shafting and blades of the propeller to lift the broken parts up and hold them securely. There is another heavy chain to go on and this will be led forward and made fast there so as to heave the shafting back into its place. With all these chains secured the steamer will be seaworthy to take to Boston.

It had been the intention of the company to take the Austin off the route in a few weeks for repairs, and she will now get her overhauling and the Governor Cobb will take her place.

COURT ROOM CROWDED AT INQUEST LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

consent to his going. He returned with Dr. Emery in fifteen minutes. Dr. Spangler was there when he left. He was not sure if he had gone when he returned. Dr. Emery was there about half an hour. The witness was not in the room. He went to get a prescription filled. There were two bottles of medicine which the patient continued to use. The patient did not tell him what treatment Dr. Emery prescribed, nor what Dr. Spangler's treatment was. She did not tell him she had dispensed with Dr. Emery's services.

The witness was at the house about 3 p. m. on the day the patient died. She was in bed then. She told him she had been sitting up for two hours. She said it as if she was proud of it. He told her she was very foolish. She did not say it was against Dr. Spangler's advice. He left at 4.20 p. m. The patient seemed tired when he went in, and bright and all right when he left.

He next saw her at 10.15 p. m. Mrs. William Lockhart rang him up and said the patient had a weak turn and was not coming out of it well. She wanted to know if she should call Dr. Emery. He rang up Mrs. McDonald and told her that her sister was sick. When he arrived the patient was in bed, pale and breathing quickly. Her forehead felt damp. He did not remember what he said. Her mother asked if they had better not get Dr. Emery. In the meantime he heard that Dr. Spangler had been there and thought she was coming along all right. They waited a little while. About fifteen minutes later William McDonald came in. The patient was conscious when the doctor came.

To Dr. MacRae—"You said you knew Dr. Emery and Dr. Spangler had a consultation over the telephone. Where were you?"

"That is hear say. Dr. Emery and Dr. Spangler both told me."

"Do you know of any difference of opinion as to the treatment?"

"I think they agreed as to the symptoms, but I can't say as to treatment."

"What did Dr. Emery tell you?"

"He said often in these cases there might be a clot go to the brain but I'm not sure he said the brain. He also said if this were the case she might have another attack."

In reply to further questions the witness said that neither from personal knowledge nor from what the patient told him could he say what the treatment was. He did not remember Dr. Emery saying quiet was necessary.

To Mr. Teed the witness said the patient told him on March 13 or 14 that Dr. Spangler had told her to keep perfectly quiet, that too many people were coming to the house and he wanted it stopped right away.

The witness also told of going to have two prescriptions, given by Dr. Emery, filled at Burpee Brown's drug store. One, a stimulant, was like water, and Dr. Emery said the patient was to have a dose at once. The other was dark. It was for a cough. The doctor said if there was any return of the attack a teaspoonful of the heart medicine and a little whiskey and water was to be given. The patient took both prescriptions. He got the bottle of heart medicine refilled three or four days later. When Dr. Emery came on the night the patient died he said she was a little weak. It was the same opinion as Dr. Spangler had given. He believed Charles McDonald was present with the patient and Dr. Spangler when the latter wanted another doctor called in.

Miss Jean McDonald, a niece of the deceased, said she was with her nearly all the time during her illness. She went in the evenings and remained all night. Her aunt complained of her side and heart, not of her limbs. She sat up any morning while the witness was making her bed. She never told the witness she was to keep absolutely quiet. She saw Dr. Spangler there. She would go out of the room when he came. She did not know what his treatment was.

She never heard him express any doubt as to her aunt getting better. She had no conversation with Dr. Spangler. He came every day but not always when she was there. She was not in the house on the occasion of the first bad spell or on the night of the patient's death. The witness heard from her mother that the patient had been up fitting on a gown. When she was attending the patient at night she never got out of bed but she often did in the daytime. She was sitting up on Saturday morning, the day before her death.

The witness stayed half an hour and when she left she was still sitting up. She sat up for a few minutes every morning except about five times when she was there. Had she known it was necessary to keep her quiet she could have made up the bed without the patient moving. She had done so several times. She was not alarmed at the patient's condition. The patient worried a lot about herself. She expected the patient might have another weak spell from what Dr. Emery had said.

The patient never told her Dr. Emery said she was to keep absolutely quiet.

The coroner—"Can you tell us anything more to throw light on the case?"

"Mrs. McLauchlan said she could not understand why Dr. Spangler in his treatment gave all his attention to her back and that it was so slight. It was more to rest her back and he put his hand to the back of her neck. Also she said 'I'm worried. I can't understand why he is treating my back and not my leg.'"

"She said she had trouble in her leg?"

"She never talked about it. I knew about it but not from her. She never missed a day taking her medicine. She took the stimulant the night she died. The bottle was filled three times and the tonic twice."

To Dr. MacRae the witness said Dr. Spangler was never there when the patient was sitting up. The patient told her she had rheumatism and that Dr. Spangler had been treating her for that. It affected her legs. The witness thought all the treatment was for the same purpose. She was positive Dr. Spangler gave her no instructions. The witness was very much surprised that her aunt got up. She said it would not hurt her. The witness did not tell Dr. Spangler. She remonstrated with her aunt.

To Mr. Teed the witness said the patient would frequently walk about fourteen steps into another room. There was a step about three inches down at the door. The witness always helped her except on one occasion when she went alone. This continued up to the time of the last attack. She walked every other day or oftener.

Mr. Teed — "Notwithstanding Dr. Emery's and Dr. Spangler's orders as soon as she got strong enough after the first attack she persisted in getting up and moving in this way?"

"Yes."

Replying to Mr. Teed, the coroner said if necessary the prescriptions could be obtained from the druggist's file.

Mr. Teed—"When the patient told you Dr. Spangler had treated her was she lying on her back?"

Witness—"Yes."

Mr. Teed—"He did not turn her over?"

Witness—"Never."

To Dr. MacRae, the witness said this was about two weeks previous to her death.

Continuing, the witness said the patient told her of Dr. Spangler's treatment of her back and of her wondering why the doctor did not treat her leg. On one occasion she had seen Dr. Spangler with his hand on the back of the patient's neck and with the pillow raised up slightly. The patient had also remarked that it was odd that Dr. Spangler did not turn her over to treat her back.

Mrs. E. L. Jewett was the next witness. She said she had known the patient practically all her life. She knew of her illness and had last seen her on the street in January. She knew the patient was being treated by Dr. Spangler. When she found her in bed she asked her if she knew what the trouble was and she replied that she presumed it was a milk leg. At the time of the conversation she was in bed. She had not seen her out of bed during her illness, though she had called in the mornings, afternoons and evenings. She had heard that the patient had been out of bed several times. She had heard that she was up on Sunday.

The treatment given by Dr. Spangler was of the back. The patient told her Dr. Spangler never treated her leg. She had told her this in the early stages of her illness. She had not seen the patient on every occasion as it was Dr. Spangler's express orders that the patient should be kept absolutely quiet. In her conversations she always spoke of Dr. Spangler's treatment of her back but never of the leg. The mode of treatment was that the doctor manipulated his fingers gently up and down the spine. She did not know this except from treatment she herself had received as Dr. Spangler was her own physician.

She presumed Dr. Spangler always treated the spine in the same manner. She had been told Dr. Emery had been called in at Dr. Spangler's request.

To Dr. MacRae, the witnesses said she did not speak of the mode of treatment as the patient had told her but of her own knowledge. The patient did not tell her that Dr. Emery was called in at Dr. Spangler's request; she had heard it from other sources. Some time before she was confined to her bed, the patient had told her she thought she had rheumatism in her leg. Later she told her she thought she had a milk leg.

She had seen the patient frequently—about three times a week—until the later stages, when she knew the patient should be absolutely quiet. Then she had only inquired about her. Sometimes when she called she saw the patient alone, at other times there would be one or two others present.

To Mr. Teed the witness said the patient had told her she must lie perfectly quiet and must not raise her arms. Later the patient remarked, "Oh, this heart of mine will be the death of me some day I fear."

To Dr. MacRae the witness said the patient had complained of her heart on other occasions.

Dr. MacLaren was called but was not present and as the hands of the clock pointed to 10.10 the coroner announced that it would be necessary to meet again as he had been requested to call further medical testimony. He suggested an adjournment until this evening but some of the jurors objected as they had engagements. After some discussion it was arranged to adjourn until Monday evening at 7 o'clock. It is said several more sessions may be necessary.

"You can buy twice the quantity of Ingersoll Cream Cheese in blocks for the same money as you would receive in jar cheese besides there is just as much difference in the quality in favor of Ingersoll Cream Cheese as there is in the price."

C. P. R. steamship Lake Champlain, for Liverpool from this port, had on board a cargo valued at $318,834. Her wheat shipment was 104,390 bushels.

A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by all druggists.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH BUILDING

CRY OF ANTI-ROMANISM AT A FREE CHURCH CONGRESS

The Free Church Parliament, at Swansea, Wales, has astonished even itself. Its proceedings have been marked by a dramatic upheaval, says the London Express.

The fires of anti-Romanism blazed up at the bidding of a tall, pale, thin-faced, ascetic-looking man whose grimness of spirit was shown by the fact that when the whole crowded parliament, packed from floor to ceiling, was rocking with laughter at the dry Scotch humor of the Rev. John McNeill, he sat with set lips, staring eyes, and not the glimmer of a smile. The man who roused the parliament as it had not been roused before was one who varies preaching with the writing of more or less sensational religious tales — the Rev. Joseph Hocking, author of "The Scarlet Woman."

He looked, while he spoke, the very picture of a Peter the Hermit calling for a new crusade. His deep-set eyes glowed with fire, his jaws opened and shut like jaws of steel, his head was thrust forward, and one arm extended while the other quivered as he held his manuscript.

Mr. Hockling was as startling as the title of his address, "The Alarming Development of Modern Romanism." He made the parliament's flesh creep with a recital of the following figures: — Roman Catholic priests in England in 1851, 958; in 1908, 4,193. Churches, chapels and stations, in 851, 683; in 1908, 2,137. Monasteries and nunneries in 1851, 70; in 1908, 1,131.

He made the astonishing suggestion that the Roman Catholic Church has planted emissaries in newspaper offices all over the country to tune the press. After that it was an anti-climax to hear that, in spite of half a century of such exertion, the number of Roman Catholics in England is "very little altered" from what it was in 1851— about 1,500,000, of whom only 200,000 are English.

Mr. Hocking complained bitterly of what he called the "fulsome adulation" with which the newspapers described the Eucharistic Conference in London, and declared that, if Father Vaughan told a "silly story" in an East End chapel it was published in every paper, while if Dr. Horton preached up and down the land the newspapers ignored him.

The thing Mr. Hocking hates particularly is a monastery or a nunnery, and he declared bitterly that "the story of monastic institutions is the blackest in history." He said that, while almost every country in Europe had expelled monastic orders, England was receiving them.

"I am too strong a Protestant to refuse a refuge to those who do not believe like me," he cried, "but they should be under proper rules.

"How many inmates are there in these places? We do not know. They are shrouded in secrecy. The census gives no statistics. Convents are sealed houses containing thousands of our fellow-creatures, sworn to obey their superiors, and subject to a curse if they break away.

"I say this," shouted the excited speaker, "that anything can be done. There can be cruelty and crime and outrage, and yet none has a right to know anything. The secrets remain secrets. Every other kind of institution is open to inspection. Why is it that Rome should so rule our land that convents and monasteries should be exempt from inspection? The public has a right to know."

He said that the Church of England could hardly be called Protestant, for a vast number of clergy were "betraying" the Protestant cause. He bitterly protested against the "Romanizing" of the Church of England.

"If the battle between Protestantism and Popery is to be fought over again," he cried, "let it be done fairly and in the open field."

Making a furious attack on the proposal to amend the coronation oath, he spoke of the "matchless audacity, the insidious power, which claims everything and concedes nothing." The Education Act of 1902, he stigmatized, amid cheers, as "the greatest defeat Protestantism has suffered since the days of bloody Queen Mary."

The concentrated ferocity of Mr. Hocking's manner added enormously to the effect of his onslaught, and it was not surprising that, as if by dramatic instinct, the parliament sprang up like one man as he sat down, and indulged in a wild demonstration of enthusiasm. The parliament decided, with tumultuous cheering, that Mr. Hocking's speech should be at once printed as a pamphlet and sold broadcast at a penny.

TAKING CARGO OFF SCHOONER DAISY LINDEN IN LIGHTERS

Further word of the loss of the schooner Daisy Linden was received here yesterday by the Crosby Molasses Co., Ltd. The schooner left Barbados on March 20 for St. Stephen with a cargo of 220 packages of molasses consigned to the Crosby Company here. On Monday word was received that she had put into Bermuda on Sunday leaking. Yesterday morning a cable came saying that she had been driven ashore and that they were salvaging her cargo in lighters. It is understood that she is a total loss. Cargo and vessel are fully covered by insurance.

The Daisy Linden was [illegible] Sproule of that place. Captain A. Morrell [illegible]

A WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE TO ACHE.

Thousands of Women Suffer Untold Misery Every Day With Aching Backs That Really Have No Business To Ache.

Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Backaches come from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause,

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order.

Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible suffering from kidney troubles.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in the same way as they have cured thousands of others.

SEVERE PAINS IN BACK.

Mrs. O. Warren, Radisson, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with very severe pains in my back for years. I tried everything I could think of but they did me no good. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking two boxes, I have not been troubled since."

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