IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

HARVARD AND YALE BOTH NEED MORE STEADINESS.

The Blue's Line as Compared With That of 1900—Good Outlook at Princeton for Next Year—Gossip About Last Saturday's Game—Scores to Date.

Now that the Yale-Princeton game is over one readily can see that if Princeton could not get over Cornell's goal line, she could not cross the Yale line, guarded as it was by a stronger rush line. It was very difficult to get a line on the two teams to compare one with the other, for they met an entirely different set of opponents. Nevertheless, there were not wanting those who figured that if Cornell could rip through Princeton's defence as she did, Yale could, and also that if Cornell's defence could keep Princeton from a touchdown Yale could do likewise. Yale's defence, with those occasional exceptions that happen to the best team ever produced, has been consistently stanch all season and it turns out that interference for swinging end runs and the ability of one man to boot the leather great distances were weak foundations on which to build hopes of victory against a team that had the more substantial line-smashing method of advancement to count on. The Yale ends, moreover, under the fine Italian coaching of Frank Hinkey, came up remarkably well and were able to nullify the length of DeWitt's punts and more so because DeWitt often kicked too far for his own ends. Again Yale's superiority in the line knocked the spots out of Princeton's interference before the runner could reach the line.

The Yale attack has perhaps been underrated because spasmodic. The truest thing said about the Harvard and Yale teams that are to meet next Saturday to decide the championship of the East is that both are unsteady. Yale's play against Princeton, although an improvement on anything that had gone before, was conducted in streaks to a more or less extent. In view of a better word, it may be said that Yale needs to solidify her playing, especially the offence, much more before meeting Harvard, and the same is true of Harvard, and more so as applied to her defence. With the ball on Princeton's 2-yard line and taking Yale's general superiority into consideration, there is little excuse for the lapse of power that enabled the Tigers to hold Yale at that point. No Yale partisan, however, will begrudge Princeton that plucky stand. Such moments of heroic resistance by weaker teams are a fitting solace for the greater disappointment.

Figuring on the yards gained and the amount of time Yale had the ball, Yale was a better team than Princeton than 12 to 5. Figures that come nearer to representing the relative strength of the two teams are 18 to 5. Penalties for off side and holding alone kept the Blue from making another touchdown. Yale men believe that with a couple more weeks of development their team would be as strong as Capt Brown's 1900 eleven. Indeed, impartial critics at Saturday's game say the line is as strong now. On the ends the present line is stronger than was the case with Brown's team, Rafferty and Shevlin being faster men than Coy and Gould and having the weight. The tackles, Kinney and Hogan, hardly can be rated the equals of Bloomer and Stillman, but Kinney more than fulfilled expectations by his good work against Princeton. Hogan was a known quantity, and while he is an able man on the offence he is not the equal of Bloomer or Stillman on the defence. Stillman did not make his great reputation as a tackle until his senior year, and Kinney as a freshman is more promising than Stillman was at the beginning of his Yale football career.

Any doubt as to the ability of the Samsonian Glass to deport himself up the mark in a big game was dispelled in Saturday's game. Having met a formidable adversary Glass's locks are still unshorn. He outplayed DeWitt, but Capt Warner of Cornell did that and DeWitt as a line player is not as great as he is at kicking. Many think Glass as good as Heffelinger or Brown. He will have a harder proposition to stack up against next Saturday in Barnard of Harvard. Goss, the other Yale guard, was another player who did better than was expected by those who saw him in the West Point game. As has been said in THE SUN he has it in him if he wakes up. Holt, at centre, is bigger and stronger than Olcott, the 1900 centre. The latter though was a splendid fighter and like Lewis of Harvard, Bull of Pennsylvania and Boyers of West Point made activity and aggressiveness make up for lack of beef.

Back of the line the absence of Hale gives the preference to the 1900 quartet. But this year's light backfield works together well. It was a shrewd move on the part of the four coaches to put Rockwell at quarter and Metcalf at half back. Rockwell has quickened up the whole team and he is a cool and clear-sighted youngster. It is characteristic of Capt Chadwick that he plays his best in his big games. The backfield has speed and a good deal of power for the weight, but the Harvard backfield also has speed and more weight. The experts unite in saying that the Harvard-Yale game looks to be an even thing although Coach Williams of Pennsylvania picks Yale to win. The spurt which Harvard showed in the closing moments of the Dartmouth game argues dangerous possibilities, but spurts are not the whole thing and the team that plays the steadier game next Saturday stands the better chance of winning.

If Harvard isn't fast as the deuce next Saturday she will be said a Harvard man after the game last Saturday.

Those who root for the Blue will watch the next few hours' proceedings with some anxiety to see how the physical condition of the men is after the hard tussle in New Jersey. The whole Yale team went up the Hudson yesterday for a change of scene. "They are somewhat sore and stiff after the game," said Coach Hinkey yesterday, "but in general I guess they are all right. I don't think Rafferty's injury was serious. He was more knocked out for the time than anything else."

Yale used a close formation with good effect on Saturday. This is a play that needs power and a quick application of it to be of any use. Apparently Yale had the quickness and is improving in charging.

The Princeton season is over and already it is in order to look forward to next year. The outlook is better for a stronger team in 1903 than it was for 1902. Most of the present players will be back and next year among them Davis, Bradley, Brown, Rafferty, Short, Barney, Reed and Foulke. Then there are Burke and Kafer, two of the best men behind the line, whom injuries kept out of the Yale game. The loss of these two men turns out to be more serious than was expected. Pearson did not fill Burke's shoes at quarter as a defensive player or at running back punts, and Kafer was the best line plugger of the Princeton squad. There will be much conjecture as to whether Chadwick would have got clear had Burke been playing back. Dutcher, the big Andover guard, who was hurt early in the season, and was able to get in but little practice, will doubtless help strengthen Princeton's line next year. Their rivals lose more men by graduation than do the Tigers, and Old Nassau's outlook for next year is as good as anybody's.

Trainer Mike Murphy's breach of sportsmanship in making himself too conspicuous on the side lines and being consigned to the outer darkness behind the fence is the second time that Murphy has allowed his temper to inflict such punishment in a Princeton game. In 1898 a prominent Princeton coach became too demonstrative on the side lines and was ordered to get back of the small fence that separated the playing enclosure from the stands. This was on Brokaw Field, the only big game that was played there, the games now taking place on University Field. Side-line instruction is said to have been the source of the tip to try a goal from the field, which enabled Princeton to beat Yale at New Haven in 1899.

There was a remarkable play in the Amherst-Columbia game last Saturday, one which smacked of baseball rather than football. An Amherst man was scooting diagonally for the Columbia goal line with a Columbia man at his heels and ready to pounce on him at any moment. Just before the runner was in his power he threw a ball from the field, which, he left his feet and slid the remaining five yards for the goal line, like a man sliding for the plate. He went head first with the ball under him and his dive enabled him to elude the Columbia man's clutches. It was a rare play and one that bespoke quickness of wit. Amherst, by the way, has had a most successful season and no single coach about here has accomplished as much with a team as Gould, the Amherst coach.

The defeat of Wisconsin by Minnesota last Saturday brings a new factor into prominence for Western championship honors. Michigan was supposed to have the laurels won but Minnesota beat Wisconsin 11 to 0, whereas Michigan beat Wisconsin only 6 to 0.

Scores to date:

Harvard, 184, opponents, 23. Yale, 268, opponents 27. Princeton, 194, opponents, 17. Pennsylvania, 145, opponents, 57. Cornell, 313, opponents, 24. Columbia, 178, opponents, 95. Lafayette, 180, opponents, 50. Indiana, 175, opponents, 45. Brown, 109, opponents, 40. Syracuse, 119, opponents, 87. Amherst, 134, opponents, 55. Williams, 67, opponents, 141. Wesleyan, 60, opponents, 138. Bucknell, 145, opponents, 21. Georgetown, 89, opponents, 68. West Point, 158, opponents, 20. Annapolis, 47, opponents, 74. Michigan, 553, opponents, 6. Minnesota, 242, opponents, 6. Chicago, 238, opponents, 27. Lehigh, 199, opponents, 57. Dickinson, 73, opponents, 68. Franklin and Marshall, 270, opponents, 48. Pennsylvania State, 185, opponents, 28. Dartmouth, 92, opponents, 33. New York University, 73, opponents, 32. Ursinus, 194, opponents, 20.

GRUMBLING ABOUT DASHIEL.

Princeton Does Not Want Him to Officiate in Her Big Games Any More.

PRINCETON, Nov. 16.—Princeton's football players came out of Saturday's struggle without any serious injuries. Only words of praise are heard here for the showing of the team, and although the defeat is of course a hard pill for Nassau's supporters, yet on the whole they regard the season as a successful one. Starting almost without any foundation, the Orange and Black turned out a team which not only defeated Cornell and Columbia in a decisive manner, but gave Yale a mighty tussle, and Princeton men are proud of it.

The only serious complaint here about yesterday's contest is in regard to Umpire Dashiel's rulings. The Princeton football men are willing to overlook his penalizing of Yale for holding in the line, but it is alleged he allowed Shevlin, the Blue's end, to deliberately trip Davis when Davis started down the field in pursuit of Chadwick on the latter's second sprint for a touchdown.

Dashiel's services in the Yale-Princeton contests for the last three or four years have been very satisfactory to the Orange and Black. The feeling is so strong against Dashiel here now that it is practically certain that Princeton will never consent to have him officiate at another championship contest in which she takes part.

The election of a captain for next year will be held this week. It is said that Davis will not accept the post again, although he will be the unanimous choice of the players. In case of his refusal, either DeWitt or Henry will be elected.

Yale Men Lose Weight in Princeton Game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—The Yale 'Varsity team did not return to New Haven this evening, as originally planned, but instead went on a trip up the Hudson. The squad will visit the home of A. D. Cochrane, an old Yale athlete and football coach, at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and will remain there until Tuesday. Assistant Manager Miller made this statement to-night:

"While I believe the men will all be in condition to play against Harvard next Saturday, they were well tired out by yesterday's game. Every man on the squad lost from ten to twelve pounds, which tells forcibly the fierceness of the struggle with the Tigers. While in Hastings it is planned to give the men light signal practice, but for the most part they will have a complete rest, and it is hoped the change of air and scenery will benefit them. The men who were taken out of the game on Saturday were removed simply to save them and not because they were injured."

Lively Gaelic Football at Celtic Park.

A spirited game of Gaelic football was played yesterday at Celtic Park between the young Irelands and Centrals. Both teams showed a good deal of cleverness in dribbling and punting and at the end of the first half the score was a tie, both sides having made two points. In the remaining half three points were tallied for each team, final result being Young Irelands, 5 points, Centrals, 5 points. P. J. Conway was the referee.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Mohawk A. C., Star A. C., St. George A. C. and Other Teams Out for Spins.

The members of the Mohawk A. C. congregated at the clubhouse in Walton avenue near 161st street yesterday and indulged in their first cross-country run of the season. Their number was reenforced by several men from kindred organizations in Manhattan and The Bronx and in all thirty-five bare-legged athletes lined up at the start. The course extended from the clubhouse to 161st street, to Jerome avenue and in the direction of Mosholu Parkway and back to the starting point. The distance covered was four and one-half miles and the winner was Frank Kirk of the Mohawk A. C., who sprinted away from the pack in the last half mile and won by 100 yards in 24 minutes. Eleven of the others finished in the order named: W. Spring, Pastime A. C.; T. Levy, Mohawk A. C.; L. Marks, Pastime A. C.; M. McGarry, Mott Haven A. C.; S. H. O'Neill, Xavier A. C.; E. McCarthy, Mohawk A. C.; C. Nichols, Y. M. C. A.; R. James, Y. M. C. A.; T. W. Thaler, Y. M. C. A.; T. J. Hertes, Xavier A. C.; A. McGarry, Mott Haven A. C.

The Mohawk A. C. house has been decided on for the permanent headquarters during the winter months for all the New York runners, and to give the sport a boost the Mohawks have offered a five-mile handicap run for Thanksgiving Day.

The regular weekly run of the Star A. C. at Long Island City attracted a field of twenty-two starters. There were two packs, fast and slow, and the run was won by the former aggregation. H. W. Schell, fast pack, Star A. C., came home first. His time for the four and one-half miles was 26 minutes 8 seconds. Following, in the order named, came the others: H. Goldberg, St. Bartholomew A. C., fast pack; M. Mountbal, Star A. C., slow pack; E. Estopey, Shamrock Harriers, fast pack; D. Kennedy, Star A. C., fast pack; J. Donohue, Star A. C., fast pack; W. Dall, Star A. C., fast pack; Tom Kennedy, Star A. C., fast pack; J. Miller, St. Bartholomew A. C., slow pack; W. Kruger, Star A. C., slow pack; J. O'Brien, Star A. C., fast pack; E. Frisbie, Star A. C., fast pack; W. Moriarity, Star A. C., fast pack; B. Slattery, Star A. C., slow pack; J. Albright, Star A. C., slow pack; R. Carroll, Star A. C., slow pack; J. Butler, Star A. C., slow pack; R. W. Kennedy, Star A. C., fast pack; J. Whelan, Star A. C., fast pack; E. Regal, Star A. C., slow pack, and T. Winfield, Star A. C., slow pack.

The St. George A. C. Juniors journeyed to Staten Island and ran over a stretch of country three miles long. The pack was led by John Boylan and M. Juddman, but Weyl, the scratch man, caught them at the finish and won, beating Boylan by about a foot. Juddman was third, George Donovan fourth, M. Thompson, fifth; J. Butler, sixth, and R. Coldley, seventh. The winner's time was 19 minutes 3 seconds.

The invitation run of the Brooklyn Athletic Club was held yesterday from the headquarters in Skillman avenue. The course was from Skillman avenue, through to Maspeth avenue, to Woodside, to Laurel Hill, around Calvary Cemetery, to Laurel Hill, Pennybridge, to Conlin Farm, to Cooper lane, through Kingsland avenue and back to the starting point. Thomas M. Wallace won by two feet, with J. Bowne, second; Gubert McGowand, third, and Jacob Sedelmeyer, fourth. The time was 45 minutes.

Anthony L. McKeever led the athletes of the National Athletic Club yesterday in the spin from the headquarters of the Lincoln Athletic Club at Maspeth.

There was a good turnout of members of the Hamilton A. C. yesterday for the weekly trip over hill and dale. The runners went five miles in fast time. Ernest Williams finished first, James H. Bennett, second, and Henry J. O'Brien, third. The time was 34 minutes 6 seconds.

The Maria's Exciting Experience.

Vice-Commodore Frederick G. Bourne's steam yacht Maria, which was badly damaged recently in a gale while on her way to this port from Glasgow, is at Queenstown. The *Yachting World* of Nov. 6, says:

The experience which she came through recently was even more trying than the first reports indicated. The violence of the storm may be estimated from the fact that the mammoth liner Celtic remained in shelter for seventeen hours, waiting till it would moderate. Aboard the Maria, when the gale was at its worst, it was impossible to stand against the fury of the wind, and the men employed on deck all required a few turns of a line round them to enable them to keep their place and to prevent them being blown bodily overboard. At one stage the propeller was running sixty revolutions, a dangerously high speed in the sea which was running, and yet the yacht had scarce way enough to keep her head to wind. During the four days they were battling against the storm there was not a bite of warm food for any one aboard, and the nine pumps which were kept going were not sufficient to deal with all the water which found its way aboard.

Yachting Notes.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's newly purchased steamer North Star, formerly the Cherokee, is to be overhauled on the Clyde for a Mediterranean cruise.

A meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound will be held at the Arena on Wednesday evening to consider the measurement rule.

E. C. Benedict's steamer Oneida is at Pollion's yard, South Brooklyn, where she is to have a new deck and rail and be fitted with an acetylene gas plant.

The schooner Sylph has been sold by Charles F. Monroe to John A. Berkeley of St. Paul. The Sylph is being fitted out at Tebo's for a cruise to Bermuda.

The 70 footers Yankee, Mineola and Virginia, the schooner Emerald, cutters Neola and Queen Mab, and the fast launch Soud are laid up at Jacobs's City Island yard.

A new auxiliary sloop has been built at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, for Miss S. T. Hatch, daughter of E. T. Hatch. The dimensions of the boat are 50 feet over all, 45 feet on the waterline, 12 feet beam and 4 feet draught. Miss Hatch will make a long cruise on the boat next season, going through the canals and Lakes to Chicago, there by canal to the Mississippi River, then to the Gulf of Mexico and back to this port along the coast.

FOREIGN SPORTING EVENTS.

ROAD-WALKING CONTESTS POPULAR IN ENGLAND.

Prospect of a Cornell Invasion Stirs Up Prejudiced Element in Britain—A New Crop of Walking and Running Records Established in Paris—College Athletics.

Road-walking contests are attracting an extra amount of attention in England this winter judging from the matches arranged and the fixtures announced. One of the most important affairs in this line disposed of recently was the London to Brighton and back race of the Surrey Walking Club. The distance is 124½ miles and ten hardy "walkists" turned out as follows: J. Butler, the ex-amateur champion and holder of the 21 miles record; F. Carr, W. Taylor, H. A. Clitt, J. W. Cole, J. H. Schofield, I. Crowther, F. Golightly, E. H. Neville and W. Taylor. The start took place at South Croydon, from whence the walkers had to pass by Westminster clock tower, thence to Brighton Aquarium and back the same route. At the Westminster tower, ten miles from the start, Butler was leading, his time being 1 hour 44 minutes 4 seconds, Cole being second about a minute behind, the remainder being in a bunch about six minutes later. Deducting the time for stoppages Butler covered the half journey, sixty-two miles and a quarter to Brighton, in 11 hours 52 minutes, a pace exceeding five miles per hour. His return journey was slow, principally caused by pains in the stomach. Schofield, who is a first cousin of H. Curtis, the ex-champion, was second and Taylor third.

Probably stirred to a spirit of emulation by Butler's feat C. W. Hart, holder of the 12-hour record of 75 miles 68 yards made at the Royal Aquarium last January, ran a twenty-four-mile road race, for a bet of $200. The conditions of the race were that the intrepid ped should make the best of his way from Larkhall Lane to Hampton Park Court and back, he distance to be covered inside of 2 hours 30 minutes. D. Ivey of the Lakehall Tavern bet the $100 that Hart would not come home in that time and C. Howell put up the coin for Hart. A crowd of several thousand persons turned out to see the start and they gave a great send off to the runner as he sped away in the direction of Wimbledon Common. Hart reached the turning point beyond Kingston Vale in 1 hour 5 minutes 40 seconds and completed the distance in 2 hours 27 minutes 14 3-5 seconds thus having nearly 3 minutes to spare.

The Duke of Portland's bay colt Greatorex is nominated for next year's Derby and he got his name from a woman, a green grocer and possibly a spice of superstition in the owner. If he lives up to his divination he will win the "blue ribbon" turf event in 1903 for the woman in a dream saw a horse of his color, name and ownership doing so, and his Grace shortly afterward saw the name on a green grocer's cart. The bay colt was then and there entered for the Derby, and named Greatorex.

The prospect of a Henley invasion next year has set the "little Englanders" talking again, and it is possible the rowing world may hear of another kick from the prejudiced element. Cornell University and the Argonauts of Canada are going to try again and the report has stirred up the same old trouble about the "gentleman amateur" question in the latest issue of the *Sporting Life* to reach this side "Old Blue" has a word or two on the advent of the Americans and the veteran's criticism has the real sportsman's ring about it: "There is no doubt that we are in for a wholesale invasion of Royal Henley next July. The Argonauts (B. C. (Canada), Cornell University (America), at least one representative crew from Germany, and others, have already resolved to come over. Mr Ten Eyck (America), the well-known sculler, too, has expressed his intention of having another shot for the Diamonds. This news has had the usual effect upon the little Englanders of sport. Thus early the old cry is being raised. Perfect for Britishers alone! I quite thought this sort of Monroe Doctrine had received its quietus; but presumably not so. There are still some grandmotherly folk who prefer Henley as it was in the days before the activity and excite ment of boat racing on the grand scale. Happily they are in a minority not only in the clubs, but in the council chamber. It really is amusing to hear some sportsmen looking anxiously forward to the visit of Australian cricketers, American athletes, &c., but who pooh-pooh the visits of foreign wetbobs. Happily, again, most true sportsmen regard the sport in the same spirit as Mephistopheles contemplated the blackslidings of Faust, i. e., with perfect indifference. They have no fears as regards the future of British oarsmanship which, presumably, exercises the little Englanders in question.

"A man of large nature is always cosmopolitan, and so with sportsmen. Putting aside the added glory of being pitted against some of the world's finest oarsmen and scullers, instead of meeting about the same class of men year after year, there is something exhilarating in meeting foemen whose cradles were rocked to the sound of the same mother tongue. Besides, the old British spirit of 'do or die' is not yet dead, although from the ravings of some it looks very like it. There is no *raison d'être* at all for wishing to exclude foreign crews after all these years of open competition. Foreign crews are certainly improving hand over hand, and can this be the reason of the little Englanders' objections? I trust not, if only for very shame's sake. However, I shall have occasion to touch upon this subject further a little later."

The annual angling carnival took place this year at Hastings and it was by far the biggest competition in open-sea fishing ever held in the world. Five hundred anglers for three days tried for the prizes amounting to $500. The heaviest catches were made by three parties, those who fished from the boats and those who fished from the piers at St. Leonards and Hastings. In the boats were six classes. Class I. for the South of England championship for the heaviest one-day catch was won by F. Forth of Bath with 37 pounds 2 ounces. From the boats were landed one ton and three-quarters of fish. The Mayor of Hastings distributed the prizes which were fourteen in number.

A new crop of walking and running records was lately established at Paris. The best previous French walking record for one hour was 11 kilometres 253 metres, standing to the credit of Desire Lesy. In bad weather Eugene Janvier reeled off 11 kilometres and 741 metres. A kilometre is equal to 1,094 yards and a metre measures 39 inches. In the half hour Janvier covered 5 kilometres 990 metres, or 236 metres better than the previous record by Lesy. At the enclosure of the Parc des Princes Veladrome, Paris, Neyret, a French amateur, made new figures for four and five thousand metres. His time for the shorter distance was 13 minutes 22 seconds and for the longer 16 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

Strange it is that when the American college athlete is thinking of retiring to his shell for the winter months that is just the time the Englishman comes out for the opening games of his college. An example of the commencement sports was that of the freshmen sports at Cambridge the first week of the present month. A good proportion of these winners seems certain eventually to land their 'blues.' A. S. Williams of Trinity Hall won the quarter in 52 1-5 seconds and the mile in 4 minutes 29 1-5 seconds. The half-mile was won by A. S. D. Smith of Jesus in 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. Without being the least extended, A. R. Welsh, Trinity, won first honors in the three miles, his time being 15 minutes 32 4-5 seconds. Crabbe of Corpus Christi won the mile in 4 minutes 40 3-5 seconds. The high hurdles ended in favor of E. H. Teall, Dalwick and Sydney, in 17 1-5 seconds, but he had only four feet to spare from O. W. Mackrill, Hall and Cape. Although suffering from a sprain, Mackrill won the broad jump, getting over 21 feet. The most notable feature of the field events was the weight throwing of the Hon. G. W. Lyttelton, who put the 16-pound shot 37 feet and threw the hammer 99 feet 9 inches.

Several masters of fox hound packs have this year refrained from publicly advertising the meets of their hounds. Private cards to bona fide members of the hunt have been substituted in order to keep away the great army of people who refuse to become subscribers. Of course in England, as in every other country, there are a lot of people who want to get everything for nothing and especially hunting. These free lances are not confined to the poorer class, either, but consist mainly of those who, as Whyte Melville says, 'hunt to ride, not ride to hunt.' Many persons will no doubt be exempt and under this heading will come farmers, doctors and clergymen, but to the other promiscuous class of horsey people it will be a case of "no subscription no hunting."

J. E. Watts, who rode Mr. Whitney's Balaustras to victory at the Cambridgeshire, has had a fairly successful time of it in the large handicaps this season. He was on the back of Rambling Kate when she won the Manchester Cup, and later rode Dundwald when he won the Duke of York stakes. It is something of a coincidence that the boy's father, the late John Watts, won with Foxhall in the Cambridgeshire of 1881.

It is stated that Sammy Loates has decided to retire from the saddle. Loates met with a very bad accident about a year ago and has not ridden much since.

WRESTLING.

Parker Ready to Match McLeod Against Piening—Jenkins to Meet Carroll.

Harvey Parker, who has just arrived up a week at St. Louis, seems eager to come East and meet some of the foreign "champions." To THE SUN Parker writes: "There is one man who deserves all that is said about him. He is Dan McLeod. He is in the level and in my opinion the greatest in the business. To show how much faith I have in his prowess I will back him for $1,000 against Jenkins or any other wrestler in America. I will wager, too, that McLeod can throw Piening five times in one hour at any style."

Tom McInerney, the Irish heavyweight champion, will shortly get a chance to show his prowess against Charley Wittmer, the Cincinnati Graeco-Roman expert. McInerney's defi to Wittmer has been taken up by the latter who says that if the Irishman agrees to come to Cincinnati he will take him on. McInerney has consented to arrange a match.

Word comes from Lima, Ohio, to the effect that Bobby Reakes wants to wrestle any man in the business at 140 pounds at catch-as-catch-can style. Reakes also has a young wrestler whom he desires to match with any 135 pounder. His name is Hallfinger and he is professionally known as the "Flying Dutchman."

Despite his defeat at the hands of Jim Parr, Gouthier, the big French wrestler from Montreal, intends to stick to the game and has issued a challenge to meet any of the big men for heavyweight honors at Graeco-Roman style.

Max Wiley of Rochester, who lately turned professional, has gone to the Pacific Coast and has been matched to meet Joe Acton next month at San Francisco. Wiley says that he will return East in January ready for a match with Walter Willoughby of Buffalo.

The championship match between Tom Jenkins and Joe Carroll of Ireland has been clinched and the contest is to be decided in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, this city, on Nov. 25. The purse is $1,000. The contest is best two in three falls under catch-as-catch-can rules.

The representatives of George Bothner and John Piening have arranged to have the match between the pair decided in public. The men will come together in Grand Central Palace on Nov. 21. Piening will try to throw Bothner four times in an hour. Bothner's friends are betting that Piening will not secure one fall in the hour. The style is to be catch-as-catch-can.

Mike McGarvey won the 135-pound championship of the Pacific Coast last Saturday night from Kid O'Brien. The bout was at catch-as-catch-can, and McGarvey won two falls out of three.

Jockey Maher Sails for New York This Week

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, who has had a very successful season in England, will sail for New York next Wednesday.

Gymnastics and Athletics at Montclair.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 16.—The first annual tournament of gymnastics, indoor athletics and basketball began at the Montclair Y. M. C. A. last night.

15 Yard Dash—Won by A. Calder; Joseph Calder, second; F. Nagle, third.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by J. Calder; L. Calder, second; C. Usher, third. Distance, 9 feet 5 inches.

Parallel Bars—Won by A. Calder; J. Calder, second; D. Stuart and G. Soule tied for third place.

There was also a basketball game. One team was captained by D. Stuart and the other by J. Mills. Stuart's team won, 26 to 7.

$5,000 for Contest Between Doherty and Gardiner.

On the arrival of Bill Doherty, the Australian heavyweight champion, in this country he will not want for an engagement. There comes an offer from the San Francisco A. C. of $5,000 for a 20-round contest between George Gardiner of Lowell and Doherty. Ed Homan, on behalf of the California Club, says his organization will be ready to hold the combat in January. Sam Fitzpatrick, Doherty's manager, has been notified of the offer and says he will accept. Doherty is due to arrive at San Francisco in about two weeks.

Pat Dineen Wins Six Day's Go-as-you-please Race.

Pat Dineen, the long distance walker of Boston, won the six-day's go-as-you-please race at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia, which ended last Saturday night. He covered 518 miles, and failed to equal the record of 522 miles, held by Pat Cavanaugh. Tom Howard of Philadelphia was second with 508 miles. George Cartwright, the veteran, was third, covering 504 miles, and Hegleman, Glick, Tracey, Golden, Shelton, Davis and Craig finished in the order named.

"Spike" Sullivan to Fight Bill Chester in England.

"Spike" Sullivan's stay in England has been prolonged. The Irishman has signed articles to box Bill Chester in a 15-round bout for $250 a side, open to $500, before the club offering the best inducement. The contestants have agreed to weigh in at 1 o'clock on the day of the battle, which is to be held in or before the first week in December. The weight is 138 pounds.

Indoor Baseball.

The Norwich A. C. team of Norwich, Conn., and the Twenty-second Regiment E. gineers nine played in the armory of the latter, Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, last Saturday night. The visitors put up good game up to the seventh inning, but in the last two innings the National Guardsmen had everything their own way, winning by a score of 13 to 7.

Gossip of the Ring.

Austin Rice has issued a challenge to box Benny Yanger, the Tipton Slasher.

Solly Smith has returned to his home in San Francisco and is looking for matches.

Young Griffo, the erratic Australian champion, has just been released from jail and is now looking for matches.

Rufe Turner, the clever negro lightweight of San Francisco, defeated Petey Sweeney in eight rounds at Seattle the other night.

Owen Ziegler and Patsy Sweeney have signed articles to meet in a ten round bout at Boston before the Criterion A. C. to-night.

Buhé Penn, the ex-welterweight champion, is negotiating to go to Australia to meet "Snowy" Sturgeon at Sidney in January.

Billy Gardiner, the Lowell lightweight, has signed articles to box Toby Irwin at San Francisco to-morrow night.

A club in Connecticut has agreed to give a purse of $500 for a ten round bout between Jimmy Briggs and Dave Sullivan. Briggs and Sullivan met at Boston the other night and Sullivan won on a foul.

Patsy Sweeney is the latest pugilist who is in line for a match with Joe Gans. Sweeney wishes to meet the colored wonder at 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock.

Billy Ryan of Syracuse, a pupil of Tommy Ryan, has been matched to box Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia at Philadelphia, the latter part of this month. The mill is for six rounds.

The movement to erect a monument over the grave of Peter Jackson seems to be well under way. According to letter which Sam Fitzpatrick has just received the fund up-to-date amounts to nearly $3,000.

George McFadden has been matched to box Joe Handler of Newark. The mill is to be decided within three weeks' time, probably at Chicago. McFadden says that he is still waiting to hear from Joe Gans, whom he challenged recently.

Martin Flaherty, after an absence from the ring of a number of months, has been matched to meet Hellfield Walcott, A brother of Joe Walcott. The mill is to be held at Boston before the Lenox A. C. to morrow night.

Despite the drubbing he received at the hands of Jack Root on Monday night Marvin Hart is to receive another chance to box a good man. He has practically been matched to tackle Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore within three weeks.

Ike Cohen is the latest importation from England in the featherweight line. He offers to box any lad weighing from 115 to 117 pounds. Cohen has been matched to box "Pinky" Evans of Yonkers in private on Nov. 24.

Ben Jordan just now seems to be at the zenith of his popularity, and as an appreciation of his qualities as a fighter several prominent English sportsmen are going to present a belt to him, emblematic of the featherweight championship of England.

Bobby Dobbs, the negro lightweight, has arrived in England and has been matched to box Jim Maloney. The mill is to be decided in London on Nov. 20, and will be for twenty rounds. On the same night Peter Dorsa of New York will fight Alf Wright, an English bantam.

Young Corbett is expected back in Denver by Nov. 20. Negotiations are about concluded for a ten round mill between Corbett and Kid Bennett at Cripple Creek on Nov. 21. On the following day Corbett will probably box "Dago" Mike at Leadville, Col.

"Starlight," the well known Australian middleweight has arrived in England in search of a match. "Starlight," despite the fact that he has been in the ring nearly twenty five years and is past 40, is in fine shape and eager, he says, to meet any youngster who doubts his superiority. Starlight, who is a negro, has met such men as Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Joe Goddard, the late Peter Jackson and Paddy Slavin and invariably made an excellent showing.

SPEEDWAY SPORT DIVIDED.

BILLINGS HORSES BRUSH ON THE LOWER STRETCH.

Hontas Crooke Steps Away From Gold Brick—Nathan Straus a Winner on the Upper Course—James A. Murphy Wins a Luncheon With His Pacer, Wesley R.

There was disappointment at the Speedway yesterday morning over a division of the sport. It was generally known that Mr Billings would be out with his stable, including The Monk, 2:05¾, and Mr Smathers had said that he would have Lord Derby, 2:05¾, on the drive. So, it was expected the two champions might come together. Mr Billings was early on the drive. One ride in a warming spin convinced Mr Billings that the course was far from ideal and he announced his intention of going to the lower stretch. Mr Billings had on the drive Mazette, 2:04¾, Fred S. Wedgewood, 2:05¼, Hontas Crooke, 2:07, and Dr. Monical, 2:09¼, aside from The Monk, and all were sent below High Bridge. The withdrawal of Mr Billings's horses was known to but few, so the greater number continued the sport as usual.

On the lower stretch Mr Billings behind Dr. Monical and Mr Grant behind Mazette had two of the prettiest brushes ever decided. The two pacers came over the course head and head, with each driver working with might and main. Dr Monical won by a head. The second brush was fully as close and again Mr Billings managed to put his guest in second place. Mr Billings then took the reins behind Hontas Crooke. After being beaten behind Gold Brick by Nathan Straus, driven by David Lamar, E. F. Smathers drove his black pacer to the lower stretch and had a set-to with Hontas Crooke. This proved a merry tilt. They came under High Bridge at what seemed a two-minute clip. Hontas Crooke had a trifle the advantage for he has never yet met one that he could not outscore when he was in form. There was never a time when Hontas Crooke had more than his neck and shoulders in front, but it was enough to win.

The brush between Nathan Straus, 2:05¼, and Gold Brick, 2:08¼, was the star event over the upper stretch. Long before the two horses could be distinguished in the crowd, Mr Lamar's voice could be heard urging on the champion of his stable to renewed efforts. When the two horses and driver could be distinguished, Mr Lamar had the reins in his right hand and the whip in his left and Nathan Straus was getting a stroke and a shout at every stride. Mr Smathers was equally busy, but he only tapped Gold Brick with the whip and encouraged him with the reins. Half way down the dip to the finishing post Gold Brick made a break and the struggle was over.

L. A. Burke and his black trotter West Wilkes, 2:13½, added new laurels to those recently won at the Empire meeting. The black whirlwind beat the pacer Aletta, 2:15½, driven by John Hannon in his first start and did it in commanding style. The best race West Wilkes won was when he finished in front of the trotter Ellert, 2:11, driven by Anton Swartz.

The little bay mare Van Zandt, 2:12, driven by W. K. Devereaux, was a new factor in the sport and her identity was known to but few present. She set all the spectators guessing when in one of the prettiest finishes of the morning she managed to lead Ellert, 2:11, by half a length. She put another star in her banner a little later by defeating the gray trotter Clayton, 2:15½, driven by J. P. Balter.

David Meyers with his black pacer David Muscovite, 2:17¼, was always prominent. He won from Clyde McBride behind the chestnut pacer Judge Joseph, 2:26¾, and then finished in front of the pacer Crescent, driven by A. Epstein. C. M. Meyer and his big bay trotter Rockdale Boy, made one winning trip over the course and beat Swift, 2:15¼, driven by John F. Rockerfil, decisively. In the second heat Rockdale Boy stumbled and fell and was then easily beaten. David Lamar sent the bay mare Sally Simpson, 2:11¼, to make the next brush three-cornered, and in a ding-dong finish she finished ahead of Swift on a run. Then Swift beat Sally Simpson single hand.

Henry Phillips was very proud of his chestnut trotter, Ethel B, 2:20¾, after she had finished in front of the white ghost Nell Gwynne, 2:10¾. The white trotter quite redeemed herself later on by twice defeating the fast gray trotter Gray Billy, driven by William Scott. James A. Murphy was very active from the time he put in an appearance until the last brush was over. Behind the spring mare Robin J, 2:12¼, he defeated the roan pacer Moth Miller, 2:07, with George Huber up, and Alexander Frankenstein behind the pacer Fred W, 2:08¼, was in third place.

Messrs Murphy and Lamar had made an arrangement that the loser should give a luncheon for twenty guests. Mr Murphy pinned his faith to his pacer Wesley R, 2:10, and Mr Lamar was confident his pacer Red Lawn, 2:16¼, was the faster horse. The conditions called for the best two out of three brushes and Mr Murphy's judgment proved the best, as Wesley R carried off the honors.

Thomas Lynch, Jr, with Crystal Chimes, had an accident that at one time did fair to be of a serious nature. As he was restraining Crystal Chimes to bring him to a stop the rear end of the wagon raised from the ground until it stood upright and Mr. Lynch had to jump from the sulky and, by good fortune, he was not hurt. The horse ran over the entire lower stretch but did not collide with any vehicle and opposite the grand stand Mounted Policeman Fitzgerald caught him without trouble.

ON BROOKLYN'S SPEEDWAY.

Walter M. Gives Belle Colley a Hard Rub—W. H. Strang Beats His Uncle.

Cloudy skies notwithstanding, the Brooklyn Speedway was crowded yesterday. A stable boy driving G. A. Needham's Light Star, 2:11¼, came within an inch of smashing into a road wagon while brushing with Henry Seaman's Allen G. The two races of the day that most interested the regulars were a brush between George Needham's Belle Colley, 2:08¼, and George Ihnken's Walter M., 2:17½, and one in which W. H. Strang, driving Notion, beat his uncle, Charles D. Strang, driving his new roan Redfox, 2:10.

The go between Belle Colley and Walter M. was the best of the day. There was only one heat, and at the half-mile post, which is usually considered the turning point, they were neck and neck. A little below the post Walter M. forged to the front by a neck, and it was commonly said that Belle Colley had been beaten. Discreet observers said nothing. Belle Colley, the professional, was behind Ihnken's horse, while Mr. Needham drove himself.

Charley and Billy Strang, unc