

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

Interesting Notes From Across the Ocean.

HAPPENINGS IN THE FATHERLAND.

Principal Events That Have Occurred in the Old Countries About the North Sea Within a Week or So Just Past.

The employers' unions of Gothenburg, Malmo and Helsingborg proposed a plan for co-operation among such unions in the different Scandinavian countries. The plan was afterwards discussed at a convention in Copenhagen, which was attended by 200 delegates from Sweden, Norway and Denmark. After careful consideration the convention expressed its strong favor of co-operation by a unanimous vote. But the details of the plan were not definitely fixed, because the employers' unions in Norway have no central organization. At the close of the convention the delegates were banqueted at the Concert Palace, where the Danish minister for home affairs made an address on labor conflicts.

The Scandinavian Total Abstinence congress, which was held in Kristiania Aug. 4, passed the following resolution: "The Scandinavian Total Abstinence Congress, assembled in Kristiania, would respectfully petition the governments of the Scandinavian countries to follow the example of England, France, Belgium and others by appointing committees to inquire into the alcohol problem in its entire scope, and especially to ascertain by what laws alcoholism may be most successfully combated; and the congress would respectfully express the hope that the total abstinence movement and the scientific researches will be duly represented on those committees." The session closed with a public parade, in which some 10,000 people participated.

SWEDEN.

The government railroads need a new depot building at Esolof, and it is estimated that the cost of the new plant will be approximately \$300,000. Six lines center in this city.

About 80 patients have already been admitted to the new sanitarium for consumptives at Halaeholm, and 60 applications have been refused.

The government waterfalls committee has found that the waterfalls of northern Sweden may be utilized for railway traffic. The Edelfors, at Lulea, is capable of furnishing 46,000 horsepower. The committee favors the construction of electric power stations at this and other waterfalls. It will require only a part of the available water power to run all trains on the government railroads of northern Sweden.

Sweden had 818,580 children between the ages of 7 and 14 years in 1897, and the statistics prove that 750,840 of them attended school.

Pearls have been found in Lagan river. Their commercial value range from \$1 to \$4 apiece.

A little girl at Zinkgruvan was choked to death by a pea which dropped into her windpipe.

Mrs. Charlotta Schotte of Skofde has celebrated her 102d birthday, and her mind and body are still in a fairly good condition.

A copy of the oldest seal of the city of Malmo has been found in the national archives, Stockholm.

Half a dozen members of the riksdag are said to have bought farms in the Torne valley, in the extreme north, for the purpose of sending southern farmers up there to teach the old inhabitants how to till the ground and manage a farm.

A royal elk hunt will take place at Hunneberg, Sept. 11. The king and crown prince and some forty other nimrods are expected to be there.

Sven Hedin writes from Jangi-Koll, Central Asia, May 15, that he is going to Tibet next winter.

Three of the members of the committee appointed to prepare a new version of the Bible are stopping at Are, Jemtland. The books of Moses are already in type and the "poetic" books are ready for the press. But the chances are that it will take a good while before the whole Bible is finished.

A new railway company has been organized for the construction and operation of a railway from Hvellinge to Skanor and Falsterbo.

Prof. Sven Gustaf Hedin, professor of experimental physiology in the University of Lund, has been appointed professor of pathological chemistry at the Jenner institute, London. This appointment is looked upon by the scientific world as very flattering, and the salary attached to the position is a princely one.

The most violent thunder storm of the season passed over Skien and vicinity Aug. 3. The Gjerpen church building was struck by lightning. The tower was greatly damaged. Six tourists from Bergen were in church at the time, three of whom were struck, and one of them badly injured. At Aasfors, Salem parish, three persons were seated at the dinner table. All three were knocked down by a thunderbolt, and two of them were singed, but none of them were dangerously hurt. Two dogs lying under the table were killed. The safety appliances on the telephone wires were destroyed, and many poles were shattered by lightning.

Material for labor statistics have been collected on a very comprehensive scale, no less than 12,000 workmen having been examined. A corps of statisticians are engaged in elaborating the returns, and the results will be published next winter.

A housewife in Skane lost five silver spoons, and discharged her servant, who was the only person who had access to the spoons. But a few weeks later the spoons were found in a magpie's nest in a tree. The bird had used them for building material.

NORWAY.

The freight rates have been raised, and the Norwegian shipowners are not only crowding their craft to the water, but they are running the dangerous risk of being old bottom. Their watchword seems to be: Anything that floats.

The fashionable color for frame buildings is rapidly passing from natural wood colors to white.

Verdens Gang, the great champion of political liberty, admits that the liberal constitution of Norway and the democracy which it has cherished are by no means an unqualified success.

The paper claims without reserve that the politics of the dominant party, the Leftists, has degenerated to an alarming extent during the past three years. Referring to the practice of ostracism in ancient Athens, the paper says: "Our elections have also had their ostracism by means of pot-sheds. We can no longer banish people, but we can exclude our able men in order that good-for-nothings may have a chance to flourish. When this policy is pursued the representative system, which ought to be the cure of modern society, must wither and carry us back to what caused the decay and annihilation of the ancient states. At the coming elections we are confronted with this query: Shall we repeat the mistakes which destroyed those that preceded them? Or shall we keep abreast of our times by electing members of the sturthest the best and ablest men that we have in the different walks of life?"

A \$15,000 restaurant is to be erected in Nygaard's park, Bergen.

Forty hogs have died of splenic fever at Strinden, Trondhjem.

The housewives of Kristiania have to pay 16 cents a pound for beef steak during the hot season; soup meat 14 cents; veal and mutton, 16 to 19 cents; fresh salmon, 35 cents; smoked salmon, 45 cents; small herring, 3 to 4 cents per quart. But vegetables are very cheap.

Stavanger has 5,300 voters.

A detachment of cavalry was ordered to cross the river on a pontoon bridge at Ekke, Verdalen. The first man to ride out on the bridge was Mr. Hoen, from Overhadden, and both he and his horse were carried away by the current and lost. The next man barely saved his own life.

Sigbjorn Ostfeldt, a young and very gifted author, is dead aged 34 years.

St. Olaf's Day, July 29, was celebrated in the Trondhjem cathedral. A sacred concert was given the previous evening, and Rev. Christoffer Bruun preached in the forenoon to an audience of 2,000 people. Bjornson was also in town and made altogether about half a dozen addresses.

Kristiania has about 25,000 legal voters.

A cable ferry has been started for regular traffic across the bay between Skarpsnes and Osearsdal, near Kristiania. It has accommodations for 250 passengers. The cable on which it runs is made of wire, and is about two inches in diameter. Except close up to the ends of the ferry the cable lies too deep in the water to be reached by ships crossing it.

Norway used to import machinery being from England. Now the Norwegian factory is not only supplying the home market, but is also filling orders from France and England.

The late Astrop, who once was a member of the cabinet, had ordered that his remains should be cremated. The order was obeyed and the urn containing his ashes was to be immured in a mountain on his farm Kvitport, near Molde.

Verdens Gang finds that the gospel of Kaiser Wilhelm and that of Angelo Bresi do not differ very greatly from each other. Kaiser Wilhelm, in his famous Bremerhafen speech, ordered his soldiers to kill, kill, kill, and left the guilty and the innocent indiscriminately, and Bresi shot his king to wreak vengeance upon our social system. They both wanted to do justice; they both encouraged the shedding of innocent blood.

Three military storehouses burned down at Gimlemoen, and large quantities of clothing and rifles were destroyed. Almost simultaneously fire broke out in a shipyard, where a warehouse and a small building were destroyed by the flames. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin in both cases. The army of the regular army burned to the ground, destroying 1,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles, 100 revolvers, 600 complete uniforms and a large quantity of camp equipment. The damage is said to be about \$50,000.

DENMARK.

Dr. Weiss chief physician at the Aarhus hospital, has inherited the Rosendal estate, south of Bergen, Norway. The estate is worth about \$400,000.

South Jylland.—Mr. Skrumager, a Danish farmer at Kopenhagen, employed a number of Danish laborers on his best fields. Quite unexpectedly the German authorities told them to leave the country. Asking the reason, they received the answer that the politics of their employer did not suit the authorities.

The New York Evening Post relates a story characteristic of the late King Humbert and Queen Margherita. The queen, it seems, had a strong partiality for white dresses, but with the advancing years she feared that they looked too girlish, and asked the king what he thought about it. He replied that he would think it over. A few days after she received a box containing half a dozen white dresses fresh from Paris, with her husband's compliments.

Gen. Chaffee, in command of the American forces in China bears the unusual Christian name of Adna Romanza. Adna is a Hebrew word signifying pleasure, while Romanza is derived from the Italian, and in English is applied in music to a tender sentiment, or a song without words. "It would be interesting to know," says the Philadelphia Record, "how Gen. Chaffee's parents, who were plain farmer folk, living in prosaic central Ohio, came to give their son these peculiar names. This stern, matter-of-fact man of action would seem to have a name quite out of harmony with his character."

The gospel and the hypocrite are twins.

THE FARMING WORLD

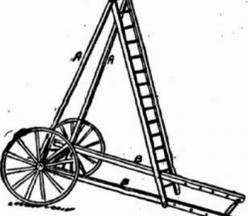
It may interest many readers to know how I handled my fodder. I have a small cutting box arranged with a pulley for power attachment. I took two teams, using four wagons, two for hauling the fodder and two for receiving the cut over. The corn had been husked by hand, except some which I had left for rich feed. I hauled the fodder to where I had a stationary engine for shelling corn. I can cut six far-sized shocks—one wagon load—in 30 minutes and put the contents into the large wagon and haul to the stable loft or to a slated corn crib. Around the latter I built a shed and manger, removed a slat or two, and let the cattle eat to their hearts' content without waste or further labor. I did this work at times in the early winter, generally when the engine was fired up, as we operated a grain station on the farm, using such help as was at hand. The small cutter used was constructed with a series of small knives adjusted in spiral shape, around a shaft in such a way as to partially cut off a stalk, then split it, another cut, another split and so on, leaving the stalk short, slender, soft and pliable condition. This can be stored in a compact form, can be handled in a basket or with a closed-fork; it is not easily thrown out of the manger; a greater proportion is eaten, practically all, if not too freshly bedding or absorbent extant. I have seen at work, but never used it, a somewhat larger cutter that snaps off, nearly clean of shucks, the ears of corn which drop below as the stalk passes through the knives. I consider this the ideal machine for the average farmer who can arrange some kind of power at his barn and handle his fodder from the shock as it suits his convenience. I do not think bulking dry fodder any disadvantage, as some do, and would cut it up as soon as possible. Two years ago I had only a little fodder, but as I did not have much stock I thought I could feed it out carefully without cutting it up. It was all gone before Christmas. This year, instead of before, I hired a power to attach to the cutter at the barn, and the feed lasted me until some time in February. It pays to prepare the fodder right.—J. G. Wright, in Prairie Farmer.

HANDY FRUIT LADDER.

Useful for Many Other Farm Purposes Besides That for Which It Was First Designed.

Below is the description of a ladder that will be found very handy about a farm, especially where there is fruit to be picked. Being mounted on wheels, it is easily taken to the place where wanted, and it has the advantage of being independent of support, so that there is no danger of a fall or of injuring the limbs of trees. It can be made of any height, according to the work required of it.

The wheels on which it is mounted can be taken from any farm machine.



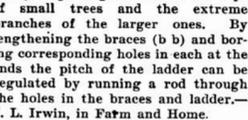
EXCELLENT FRUIT LADDER.

There is not an old pair of cultivator wheels at hand. The axle should be at least four feet long to insure against upsetting. The ladder is made of two-by-four timber with inch holes bored in for the rungs. It is bolted at the top to the standards (a a), which in turn are bolted to the axle. These are spread out at the bottom as far apart as the length of the axle will permit. This gives additional strength to the support of the ladder. The braces (b b) are bolted to the bottom of the ladder and to the axle. This ladder will be found very handy in picking fruit from the tops of small trees and the extreme branches of the larger ones. By lengthening the braces (b b) and boring corresponding holes in each at the ends the pitch of the ladder can be regulated by running a rod through the holes in the braces and ladder.—J. L. Irwin, in Farm and Home.

COMFORT FOR CALVES.

How to Construct a Simple Shelter for Animals Exposed to the Hot Summer Sun.

It is so easy to provide a shelter from the sun for calves tethered out in an open field that it is little short of criminal to allow the little animals to suffer as they do. Make a square frame of strips of wood, and cover it with cotton cloth or old burlap. Suspend this from a stake as shown in



SHELTER FOR CALVES.

the cut, setting the stake just far enough away from the hitching post so that the calf can go under the awning, but cannot wind his rope around the stake. Where there is no other shade this will make a calf comfortable and allow him to make proper growth, something which ought not to be expected when the calf has to lie down for hours under a blazing sun with nothing whatever to protect it from the heat.

Where apple or other trees are at hand a calf can be shaded so as to have advantage of the shade, while still being unable to wind the rope about the tree trunk. A little thoughtfulness in such matters makes animals comfortable and keeps them growing.—N. Y. Tribune.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Look for borers and punch them to death.

Look at the peach trees and see if any are likely to split down in a high wind, after they get heavy with fruit. Do something to prevent this.

Is there a scale on the bark of some of your trees that you have not noticed before? Be careful and see that it is exterminated, or it may exterminate your trees.

Taking the country over, neglect and starvation are the fate of most orchards. As a result the trees lack vigor, and so are unable to resist attacks of insects, blight, yellows, black-knot and other diseases.

Get that young orchard of yours into the bearing habit. Do the necessary pruning each year instead of slashing only once in two or three years. Resist the latter treatment, and often insist upon bearing wood instead of fruit when so managed.

In thinning fruit it is a good way to do some pruning at the same time. Often one can get rid of a dozen specimens not needed by cutting off a twig, and the tree will be benefited, as well as the crop. We have never known a season that so much thinning was needed as this.—Farm Journal.

What Angora Goats Need. Dr. Stanley says: Angora goats require much the same care as sheep, but in some parts of the country goats are not so dainty and will eat much coarser feed. They eat coarse hay and straw and corn or sorghum as sheep, only cleaner. Experience has shown that wherever sheep will thrive Angora goats will do well. Angoras are not grazing animals like sheep, but browsers. They prefer leaves and weeds to nice grass. In fact they run over grass to get leaves and weeds. Goats eat leaves and weeds for feed and then grass as a condiment. Sheep eat grass for feed, then a few weeds for condiment; Angoras dislike rain and mud, though cold and even snow they care not for.

HANDLING COR FODDER.

Illinois Farmer Describes in Detail the Method Pursued by Him for Two Years.

It may interest many readers to know how I handled my fodder. I have a small cutting box arranged with a pulley for power attachment. I took two teams, using four wagons, two for hauling the fodder and two for receiving the cut over. The corn had been husked by hand, except some which I had left for rich feed. I hauled the fodder to where I had a stationary engine for shelling corn. I can cut six far-sized shocks—one wagon load—in 30 minutes and put the contents into the large wagon and haul to the stable loft or to a slated corn crib. Around the latter I built a shed and manger, removed a slat or two, and let the cattle eat to their hearts' content without waste or further labor. I did this work at times in the early winter, generally when the engine was fired up, as we operated a grain station on the farm, using such help as was at hand. The small cutter used was constructed with a series of small knives adjusted in spiral shape, around a shaft in such a way as to partially cut off a stalk, then split it, another cut, another split and so on, leaving the stalk short, slender, soft and pliable condition. This can be stored in a compact form, can be handled in a basket or with a closed-fork; it is not easily thrown out of the manger; a greater proportion is eaten, practically all, if not too freshly bedding or absorbent extant. I have seen at work, but never used it, a somewhat larger cutter that snaps off, nearly clean of shucks, the ears of corn which drop below as the stalk passes through the knives. I consider this the ideal machine for the average farmer who can arrange some kind of power at his barn and handle his fodder from the shock as it suits his convenience. I do not think bulking dry fodder any disadvantage, as some do, and would cut it up as soon as possible. Two years ago I had only a little fodder, but as I did not have much stock I thought I could feed it out carefully without cutting it up. It was all gone before Christmas. This year, instead of before, I hired a power to attach to the cutter at the barn, and the feed lasted me until some time in February. It pays to prepare the fodder right.—J. G. Wright, in Prairie Farmer.

STEALING HIS THUNDER.

The indignant-looking passenger was about to speak, but the conductor headed him off by exclaiming in a loud tone of irritation: "This is the slowest train I've ever seen. What's the use of having a schedule if you don't stick to it? It's the drinking water tastes as if it had been in the kitchen range ten minutes. The car which drop below as the stalk passes through the knives. I consider this the ideal machine for the average farmer who can arrange some kind of power at his barn and handle his fodder from the shock as it suits his convenience. I do not think bulking dry fodder any disadvantage, as some do, and would cut it up as soon as possible. Two years ago I had only a little fodder, but as I did not have much stock I thought I could feed it out carefully without cutting it up. It was all gone before Christmas. This year, instead of before, I hired a power to attach to the cutter at the barn, and the feed lasted me until some time in February. It pays to prepare the fodder right.—J. G. Wright, in Prairie Farmer.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

SON HAD THE ADVANTAGE.

His Reputation as an Athlete Made Him Better Known Than His Studious Father Was.

William Scott, of Pittsburgh, who has been brought so prominently before the public recently through being Mr. Carnegie's lawyer in the famous "million-dollar controversy" between Frick and Carnegie, asked one question too many the other day. Evered why athletes in legal affairs know how the two millionaires have always consulted the same law firm because their interests were identical, and that when the split came this firm, which Judge Keen, president of the Lake Erie railroad, in the head, refused to take sides with either client and that new attorneys had to be chosen.

Mr. Carnegie's brilliant and well-known Princeton alumnus of the class of '69, says the Philadelphia Post.

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."

On June 9, at the opening of Nassau's commencement, when Princeton took the ball championship from Yale and young King Scott, Mr. Scott's son, had the honor of being substituted pitcher for Hildebrand, Mr. Scott was among the favored guests.

Mr. Scott is fond of getting evidence from the field, and when a freshman who idolized King Scott came up to shake hands with the father after the game Mr. Scott asked him what he thought was the best thing in college life.

"Athletics, sir," was the freshman's eager answer. "It's the greatest thing of all. It does a fellow no end of good."

"Well, sir," was the answer, "it's just this way: I guess you were a good student here, and you read a good book—but nobody has ever heard of you, and the whole world knows about King."