An Attempted Swindle at Jamaica and Brighton-Exposure of a Canadian M. P.-Successful Cases of Ringing -Effective Work by the Jockey Club.

"It is some time since a successful ringing coup has been brought off around the prominent racetracks," remarked and veteran at Gravesend to a crowd of

chance of being found out is so remote that the board of review of the National Trotting Horse Association usually has was still on one of his fingers.

a pretty heavy docket to dispose of, "He opened his mouth a couple of time a pretty heavy docket to dispose of, but when you take into consideration the number of meetings given under its jurisdiction you must give Secretary Gocher and his scouts credit for keeping their sport pretty clean.

England has had its share of that sort of deception, and everybody who knows anything about racing abroad has heard of Running Rein's Derby The worse case that I remember, that is considering the prominence of the persons implicated in it, occurred at Toronto at the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club in the early '90s.

stood well in his own community, as his election to the House would indicate. He had entered a stout chestnut gelding in the fourth race on the Saturday on which the meeting closed. The starter at the meeting was an American who had worked for many years on the tracks in the United States. He noted that the candidate from the Canadian Parliamentarian's stable wore a short shoulder wrap, and he got down on the ground while waiting for the other horses to come to the post and engaged the rider of the horse in conversation.

While chatting with the jockey the official turned up a corner of the shoulder wrap and found the imprint of a horseshoe seared into the shoulder of the ani-He asked the boy a few questions about the gelding, and the information was vouchsafed that the horse had been reared on the ranch of his owner in the northwestern portion of Canada and the e was simply the brand used When asked why the shoulder wrap was worn the jockey said that the horse suffered from rheumatism, and as the day was raw and cold-the wind was sweepin- across from Lake Ontario-the covering had been put on purely as a

precaution.

"The starter had read the season before about a notorious ringer named Post Odds being caught at St. Louis and that the authorities there had branded him on either shoulder with a horseshoe. Looking the gelding over still more critically, he discovered that both of the animal's hind legs had been dyed a dirty chestnut color to match the rest of the

Without making any display the official sent a bystander whom he could trust to the judges' stand with the information he possessed, and suggested that no bets should be paid off on the event until his return. The horses were sent away and the chestnut gelding was beaten

who has about as thorough a knowledge of veterinary science' as any man now living, stood by and gravely asked the starter if he hadn't made a mistake. The and pool sellers throughout the country matter of the horseshoe brands the owner explained as his rider had, but when the attention of the veterinarian was called to the coloring matter on the hind legs and the owner stammered that it had been put there to kill splints the canny Scotchman shook his head slowly and said

" Nae, nae, Maister — horses have no splints on their hind legs." An investigation was begun, and it veloped that the gelding, Warbler was developed that the gelding, Warbler was the name he had started under, had come into the Dominion of Canada by way of Detreit and Windsor only a couple of weeks before. This was not in keeping with the story told by the Member, who insisted that Warbler had come direct Winnipeg, that he had been raced e Northwest and that he had been foeled on a ranch owned by him west of Calgary. The chain of evidence formed by the Ontario Jockey Club confirmed the suspicions of its official and Warbler was sitively identified as the ringer Post

The influential Member of Parliament who was a lawyer, was ruled off the turf. and not long afterward he sold all his possessions in the town where he was once a power and emigrated to the far West, where he died a few years ago.
"There undoubtedly had been a horse known as Warbler, and he had no doubt

borne a striking enough resemblance to Post Odds; in fact, about the first thing your ringing horseman does is to find a no account horse that looks like a good and the rest wasn't so hard a few "For some time, though, the Jockey

Club authorities in the East have not per mitted any horse to start on their tracks unless he has been positively identified by reputable horseman. The last time the schemers tried to put one over in this vicinity was at Jamaica five years ago. was during the autumn meeting

that a mysterious looking individual who wore glasses and had a scraggy chin beard of a blue black hue, the color telling in trumpet tones that the whiskers were dyed, showed up with a forlorn looking brown gelding which he said was Cataract, by Niagara. There was more than a suspicion that the horse known as Cataract, which the authorities were permitted those transcripts. mitted to look over, was really that horse sut it finally leaked out that there strong resemblance to the supposed Cataract, and a hint was received from a Californian that the second animal was none other than Freckman, a smart horse and a winner of several races at Oakland

and Los Angeles the previous winter.

The Pinkertons got busy at the instigation of the stewards and the horse been entered as Cataract and brought to the paddock was seized who besed as the owner and trainer dis-He was followed by detec The supposed Freekman had been

in the charge of a huge negro stable-man who closed up like a claim when the authorities questioned him, and

RINGERS AT THE RACETRACK and officials would not be suspicious of course he would run a bad race, for the beast couldn't work a mile better than forty-five. The odds the next time would be long and then the good horse would be substituted and the money would be put down in chunks.

"What really happened, I learned later, and the money would be put down in chunks."

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"What really happened, I learned later, was this: Freckman was broken to harness, and as soon as the stewards began an inspection of what was probably genuine Cataract the harness was put on Freekman and he was driven out the back gate. He was far away from the course before the detectives reached the barn in their search for the second horse, and of course the negro rubber

the veteran at Gravesend to a crowd of between a few days ago. "and I guess me punishment invariably meted out to the guilty has kept those who would be the guilty has kept those who would undoubtedly be taken not to have them both on the track at the same time. "Now on the trotting tracks the trick of substituting a good horse for an inferior animal is met with much more frequently, for there are so many small towns where meetings are held and the full in the eye. He was minus the dyed thin whisters, but there was no mistaking chin whiskers, but there was no mistaking him. Even the plain band ring of gold which had been noted the autumn bef

as though about to speak, but finally de as though about to speak, but finally decided that conversation was not the order
of the day. He sauntered through the
gate and headed down Neptune avenue
toward Coney Island. A few minutes
later a young man carrying a bucket,
scraper, a bottle of body wash and rubbing cloths came through the gate and
looked around anxiously.

"Have you seen Mr. Johnson?" he asked.

"No," was my reply, supplementing the

No, was my reply, supplementing the swer with the query, What are you

doing here?"
"We're going to work the mare,' replied the youth hesitatingly.
"After waiting a few minutes the lad
stepped outside and I was right at his
heels. The mysterious man was up the "Among those who raced there that heels. The mysterious man was up the year was a Member of Parliament who are a Member of Parliament who wildly, and the boy with the bucket broke however, accompanied by furious beckon-ings, caused the boy to gallop off, but not until I had obtained a good view of his

face. He eyed us now and then, but finally, as the car neared the village of Greenfields, he walked over, and calling

me by name snarled:

"I stable right over there, pointing to a barn in the rear of a roadhouse on

Ocean avenue.
"We lost no time in getting in touch with "We lost no time in getting in touch with the late Robert Pinkerton, and he sent a detective and a photographer to take a picture of the mare for the purpose of identification. As the man had had no opportunity to do anything wrong in the Cataract-Freckman case he could not be punished. He was, however, ordered to appear before the Jockey Club, where he improductly told Assistant Neorestary he impudently told Assistant Secretary Daingerfield that he would send him word when he would cut loose the next good

when he would cut loose the next good thing he had bottled up.

"It is generally believed that this same man was the chap who pulled off the Fiddler coup at Morris Park the last year we raced at the Westchester course. The horse had been identified, that is the genuine Fiddler had been vouched for, but it is probably a fact that quite another horse went to the post and won.

"The winner of that race was a high "The winner of that race was a high headed bay gelding, and he bore a strik-ing resemblance to a horse named Hiram Johnson that had won a race a few months

mixed up in other affairs of the same char-acter, were implicated and suffered the penalty of expulsion. That was a time the crooks got the money, but I recall

Gloucester near Philadelphia. The horse was the last thoroughbred in the world that you would expect anybody to at-

has apparently forsaken its former fields and turned to other and I trust, more honest occupations. It is a striking more honest occupations. It is a striking fact but nevertheless a truth that if the real condition of affairs could be learned in nineteen out of twenty cases back of the man or men who operate in these ringing cases are to be found men of supposed respectability who furnish the money to finance the plan.

"They buy the horses, pay the stable bills and bet the money in the hundreds of poolrooms with which the country is family of actors and is a polished gentle-cursed and when the trail gets hot

something for nothing lawyers, real estate men or capitalists, for you find them all eager to venture their money on anything that promises big returns and a small of discovery, would be of untold benefit to the community at large

HARRY HILLMAN PRAISED. Dartmouth Track Captain Gives Him

man who closed up like a clain when the authorities questioned him, and as he had committed no offence he was permitted to depart. The Jockey Slub then had a horse on its hands and proceeded to sell the supposed ringer at auction.

"Charlie Oxx, my old Brighton Beach friend, bought him for \$1,200 and started in to train him. He could run about as fast as one of Supt. Clare's cows, and Charlie soon realized that he had bought a dead one.

The ringers had intended starting the careful land steady coaching which he has received. Such a point was secured in the short dash by a man utterly without he had bought him for \$1,200 and started in the short dash by a man utterly without he had bought him for Supt. Clare's cows, and Charlie soon realized that he had bought a dead one.

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"Ever been to one of those big boxing lubs?" asked the man who knows everybody as he talked to a visitor from Chicago. 'No? Well, come along with me and I'll

The walk was short, and when the man who knows everybody reached the entrance to the building there was plenty of action. In the glare of the arc lamps twenty automobiles were trying to reach the curb at the same time. A crowd of men and boys stood in the street and refused to budge an inch. Several gray coated policemen tried vainly to keep the sidewalk clear so that the "club members" and their friends could form in line.

"Show yer membership cards, gents! Only members admitted here!" yelled the monitors. "If yer want to see the secretary step through that door!"

As the holders of membership cards assed through the cordon of sharp eyed "directors" several were turned back after being told that they weren't "real members" and would have to be identified. Once inside of the first line of sentinels and pickets the "members" proceeded to purchase reserved seats at various prices. Box seats went at \$7, while other chairs not far from the ring were at \$5 each. Men in evening dress rubbed elbows with rough and ready chaps. All into a run. Looking toward Sheepshead
Bay, I discovered a mare cantering toward
me. She had a linsey over the saddle
and the boy on her back drew rein at the
gate where I stood, as though about to
enter. A whistle from the man in the road,
the stood of the club, a silver haired, heavily built
man, who has been mixed up in these affairs
for a lifetime, smiled blandly as he looked

mount.

"She was a smart looking bay mare, evidently about four years old. The Boulevard saddlepath was in as good condition as any racetrack, and before I could reach the trio they had stripped the linsey from the mare and she breezed toward Gravesend. The boy with the bucket ran after her and the man boarded a Smith street car going to Coney Island.

"After a vigil of perhaps an hour Supt. Clare and I got aboard a Smith street car going toward the city and there was our man in the corner with his hand over his face. He eyed us now and then, but were soon turned on and were quickly the sound of the fine of the floor space, with boxes and chairs on all four sides of it. In a balcony extending around three of the four walls were more vantage points, while on the stage, behind the darkened footlights, were rows of seats with reporters and telegraph operators in front. Clusters of electric lights in the ceiling were soon turned on and were quickly the sound of the fine of the floor space. With boxes and chairs on all four sides of it. In a balcony extending around three of the floor space, with boxes and chairs on all four sides of it. In a balcony extending around three of the floor space, with boxes and chairs on all four sides of it. In a balcony extending around three of the floor space, with boxes and chairs on all four sides of it. while on the stage, behind the darkened footlights, were rows of seats with re-New York that there would be rowing three were soon turned on and were quickly dimined by the clouds of blue smoke.

It was just before the preliminaries began that the man who knows everybody said to the Chicagoan: "In that box close to the corner of the ring you'll see a man with a black mustache, smoking a long cigar, the man in evening dress, mean. He's a native New Yorker and has climbed the ladder rapidly. Twenty years ago he was a small real estate agent struggling hard to keep on the surface. One day he was appointed receiver of a defunct athletic club and promptly leaped into notice. Then he bought a baseball club and tried to run it strictly on business principles, but it was a failure. He got in right with a big politician, however, and began to make money so fast that baseball became a nuisance and he sold out his interests. Then he became interested in traction affairs and other hig business ventures until now they say he is worth several millions.

Right across the ring you'll see stout, well fed man wearing eyeglasses Johnson that had won a race a few months before at New Orleans. Hiram Johnson was a lighter bay than Fiddler, but you know peroxide accomplishes wonders, and the real artists in the ringing game can color a nag any shade you desire. This particular horse, which disappeared five minutes after the New Orleans race, was and also smoking like a chimney. He

dressed chap within arm's length of the ropes was a crack heavyweight pugilist ten years ago. He beat a lot of good men and was believed to be one of the deverest boxers in the world just before he retired. Since then he's been married three times and has tried all sorts of schemes to get the money. He's been an actor, bartender, diamond merchant, mine owner, motor car promoter, detective, card player and bookmaker, but nothing suited him until he opened an all night restaurant which has been partially successful. You'd never take him to be an ex-prizefighter because he's so quiet and unassuming, but when he loses his temper you'd think an earthquake had struck the town.

"There are four men in that box who believe that there's nothing better than a sporting life. The tail man in evening dress is a gambler pure and simple, but a very polished gambler. He is not a piker and there's no limit to his game when the going is good. The man with gray hair and mustache is a Wall Street speculator and hails from Chicago. He's owned and has not yet made a selection. In one time was a tre-"The Brannon brothers, who had been married three times and has tried all penalty of expulsion. That was a time the crooks got the money, but I recall another occasion when they got the pool tickets and nothing more.

"You all remember the stallion W B by Glengarry that Denny Higgins owned and raced at one time. Higgins sold him to some folks who were racing at Gloucester, near Philadelphia. The horse was the last theorem the second to the crook of the

as the ant you would empt to ring. He was of unition he was a bad actor at the post.

"The thieves dyed his brown coat a chestaut and six months later showed up at the Roby track near Chicago Dick Dwyer was starting then and he gave the bad actor a dozen chances before he sent the field away, with the ringer left at the post. That was one time the left at the post. That was one time the sent the field away with the ringer and there's no limit to his game when the going is good. The man with gray hair and mustache is a Wall Street speculator and hails from Chicago. He's owned racehorses and at one time was a tremendous plunger on the New York tracks. The little nervous fellow at his lao comes from the West and is allow comes from the West and is allowed. racks. The little nervous fellow at his side also comes from the West and is always in search of excitement. He plays stocks, horses and bridge whist with good judgment. The fourth person in the box is a man about town who has profitable connections has present of good.

poolrooms with which the country is sed, and when the trail gets hot by bribe their tools to keep out of the set on or capitalists, for you find them all ter to venture their money on anything to romises big returns and a small the sed of discovery, would be of untold the sed of the se

when he sees him.
"There's a prominent physician in another box with several friends. He has examined and treated some of the biggest fighters this country has ever produced and is a firm advocate of fisticuffs. He

enough to save a lot of it. Now he's on

The little fat man with the jolly countenance is a prosperous lawyer and politician. He loves baseball, enjoys the races and goes wild with delight over these glove fights. His law practice the captain of the college track team for next year. Shand lives at Eingston, N. Y.

FIGHT FANS AT LOCAL GLUBS and the tracks on many occasions, but there's nothing to hinder him from seeing boxing at night. From the moment he reaches his seat at the ringside until the main bout is over he talks fight increases. Hereinen, Bookmakers, Harsemen and Politicians Pay Pancy Prices for Reserved Seats—Craving for Action.

fellow who is a fight bug for fair. I mean the 250 pounder with the big sparkler in his red tie. That cane he carries was "No? Well, come along with me and I'll presented to him by a champion pugilist make you a member in a jiffy. There's and it is suitably engraved. It makes going to be a good scrap to-night." how unimportant it may be, you'll find this hapy-go-lucky fellow there, and when he can have a chat with a real live it was really a purely financial question

this hapy-go-lucky fellow there, and when he can have a chat with a real live puglist he is in his element.

The fellow with the red face, dyed mustache and a cigarette is a big bookmaker who has always enthused over fights. He held the stakes in a memorable acrap once and is well known. While he used to handle thousends of dollars at the racetrack he never bets more than a ten spot on these bouts, but he always has a bet down to make it interesting. They tell me he is going to California to see Jeffries and Johnson and will bet a bundle on the result. He hasn't decided which way to bet his coin yet. He was a small fortune backing Jeff in all of his championship fights, but if he thinks Jim has gone back he will surely plunge on the negro's chances. It's just a matter of business with him.

Looking over the crowd rapidly I can point out two trainers of leading racing stables, a star jockey, several horsemen, bookmakers and gamblers, also some bankers, brokers, nerchants and hotel proprietors. Then there are several comedians, tragedians and vaudey wille performers, doctors, lawyers, basewille performers, doctors, lawyers, baseencultrear and accept the invitation to make the trip abroad. As soon, however, as it became known that Marshall made his trip a financial consideration his friends rallied around him and within a few days the purse required for the purpose was cheerfully subscribed by prominent members of the local clubs.

As is well known, Marshall has, a brill-lat tournament record, having carried away three first prizes in international aventa, namely at Cambridge Springs, in the name of a single game.

When speaking about his prospects at Hamburg the American champion said that he felt in very good form at present and hotel proprietors. Then there are several comedians, tragedians and vaude-ville perfectly fresh for the important encounters such as occur daily in a contest the proprietors and proprietors and proprietors are several comedians, tragedians and vaude-ville perfectly fresh for the impo

several comedians, tragedians and vaude-ville performers, doctors, lawyers, base-ball players, diamond sellers, railroad men, contractors, architects, politicians and others; but here comes the star

THREE CREWS ON HUDSON. onein on the Way, but Cornell May Be

Late Getting to Poughkeepsie. Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania aremen already are at Poughkeepsie and Wisconain's left Madison yesterday for the Hudson, so that the quota of cellege crews is almost complete. Cornell will arrive soon, although examinations are later at lthaca than usual. As far as can be determined all the crews are made up except

out of sight of the world. times a day if the weather permitted. They have had their fill, judged from the statement that they have done 104 miles in six

Gays.

Rice always is doing the unexpected, but there is such confidence in him at Columbia that there wouldn't be much protest if he sent the oarsmen out four times a day and rowed them 100 miles a day. It is a surprise however, that he put Murphy, last year's stroke, out of the boat and sub-stituted Clapp for him. Clapp was in the and Franklin chees clubs: four oar last year. Saunders, another power ful varsity man, has returned from a trip in connection with his college work, but he hasn't made the place at \$ in the varsity eight it was thought he would.

There has been some talk that Rice is keeping him in the varsity four until he gets into rowing form again. A significant thing, however, is that Rice has put out men that were in it. Dellenbaugh and Culman and has Moore and Pitt in instead. he result has been to make the Columbia boat very light indeed. The average is said to be no more than 158 pounds.

Hamann, Renshaw and Miller of last year's eight; Moore and Dewning of last year's freshman crew and Pitt, Steinseasons of rowing experience, although not in the varsity eight at Poughkeepsie, now are in the senior shell. It is underst

away and the chestnut gelding was beaten a neck. The judges kept the horse at the stand until the starter returned. He was stand until the starter returned. He was telling his story to the officials when the owner, a very distinguished looking man, came along.

"He was much excited and indignantly asked why suspicion of wrongdoing should be cast upon him. One of the governors of the Ontario Jockey Club, who has about as thorough a knowledge who has about as thorough a knowledge of the interval accomplishes wonders, and the peroxide accomplishes wonders, and the view of the partner of a noted playwright, now dead. He never misses agood fight and is also a regular at the senior shell. It is understood that the crew, is spite of the distance of a good fight and is also a regular at the playwright, now dead. He never misses agood fight and is also a regular at the race. This agood fight and is also a regular at the rese, is spite of the distance of a good fight and is also a regular at the race. He and the nuan I just mentioned used to be warm friends, but they had a serious misunderstanding several years ago and have not spoken since.

"I remember the time the gang bought ago and have not spoken since.

"It was common report that a Brooklyn man's check for \$3.000 paid for the big bay gelding. It wasn't a month before Tanner appeared at Latonia, the track latonia and the playwright, now dead. He never misses are in the senior shell. It is understood that the the crew, is spite of the light weight, has been holding up well in the distance work and sleo is developing speed.

The second variety eight has been broken up in to fours. One of these has Steckler, the work as a regular at the playwright, now dead. He never misses agood fight and is also a regular at the properties of the interventioned work and sleo is developing agood fight and is also a regular at the properties. The second

materially. The first three of these four were in the varsity eight lastyear at Pough-keepsie.

Coach Ward has two varsity fours at work and has not yet made a selection. In one four are Brown, bow, Keplinger, 2: Thomas, 3, and Ferguson, stroke. The other is made up of Mulford, bow: H. Smith, 2: Stifel, 3, and Bell, stroke.

There appears to be little doubt that the Cornell crew is selected. The work of the Ithaca first eight against Harvard was a satisfactory to Courtney and he will very likely let the men row as they sit now. The order is Seagrave, bow: Simson, 2: Wakeley, 3: Alitchison, 4: Sutton, 5: Day, 6: Names 7: Bowen, stroke. All these men save Wakeley and Bowen were in the winning freshman boat. These eight Cornellians never have sat in a losing boat last year and in the winning freshman boat. If Rice keeps his varsity eight as at present constituted his crew will be about fifteen pounds lighter to the man than the Cornellians. The lithaca men average 173 pounds. The age average is nearly 24 years and the height 5 feet 11½, inches. The crew figures are.

Pos. Name. Age. Height, Wg. 1920 A. 2020 A. 2

figures are Seagrave Simson Wakeley Aitchison Sution Day Names Bowen

Dartmouth Track Captain Gives Him in a review of the track athletic season at Dartmouth, E. R. Palmer, captain of the 1910 team, speaks in the highest terms of 1910 team, speaks in the highest prices (1910 team) in the 1910 team of 1910 team, speaks in the highest terms of 1910 team, speaks in the 1910 team, speaks in the highest terms of 1910 team, speaks in the

Shand Track Captain at Lafayette. Easton, Pa. June 11.-Frank thand, one of the best sprinters and track men THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER

TO THE HAMBURG CONGRESS.

His Friends Raily Around the American Champton and Subscribe a Purse for His Expenses—Mices Vs. Spicimana and Manhattan Vs. Franklin Games.

America will be officially represented at the forthcoming international chees congress to be opened under the auspices of 18 Rag of 18 Rag of 19 R at Hamburg by champion Frank J. Mar-In view of the fact that the prizes offered

for competition are comparatively small

himself perfectly fresh for the important encounters such as occur daily in a contest of an international nature. The Rochester Chess Club issued an in-

vitation to the New York Chess State Asso-clation to hold its annual midsummer meet ester, in the last week of July or the first week in August. The club is prepared to give visitors a hearty welcome and is ready to prepare an interesting programme. Negotiations are pending to, if possible bring about a match between teams representing the Empire State and Pennsylva Similar contests took place at previous midsummer meetings of the association and have always been interesting. Should the Rochester club succeed in reviving these matches, the proposed meeting at Ontario Beach will doubtiess be very successful. Columbia's. The New Yorkers have been working hard at Poughkeepsie, all alone and The readers of THE SCN will be able to obtain additional particulars by either inquiring of D. S. Searle, Rome, N. Y., or the Rochester Chess Club.

Teichmann best Bardeleben with five

to one and four drawn games, while the Berlin crack E. Post beat W. Cohn, another Berlin player of renown, with six games to three, three games being drawn.

English exchanges state that efforts are being made to obtain the acceptance of Yates's entry in the masters' tournament at Hamburg.

Following is a selection of games played in the recent match between the Man hattar

BOARD NO. 2-PRENCE DEPENCE.				PPOBLEM
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BOARD NO. 6-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. -KKt8

P-Q8 P-KR3 K1-Q2 K1-KB3 BOA'AD NO. 5-RING'S BISROP'S OPENING Marshall, Stadleman.

Black White.
P-K4 29 B-OKs Marsha 17 916.

29 R - QK1

30 K1xB

31 Q - 92

32 P - QR4

33 B - R3

34 B - B5

35 P - K16

36 R - R16

37 P X K1

36 Q - K12

38 B - R3

40 R - Q6

41 R - Q4

42 P - R3

43 R - Q3

44 B - E1

50 K - K12

51 P X P

32 R X R

33 K1 - G4

54 K - K12

54 K - K13

Following are the scores of two game with notes by L. Hoffer, played by Mieses

and Spielmann at Regensburg PIPTH GAME - SCOTCH Mieses.
White.
1 P - K4
2 Kt - KB3
3 P - Q4
4 KtaP
5 KtaKt
6 B - Q3a
7 Q - R2
8 Castlesb
9 BaP
10 QaKt
11 Q - KR4c
12 Q - Kt5
13 Et - B3
14 QaP
15 QaP
16 Q - R4c
17 RtaQ
15 KtaS (a) Misses used to have a predilection formerly for 6. P.—KS. Perhaps he discarded it on account of 6. Kt.—Q4. or 6. Q.—K2: 7. Q.—K2. Kt.—Q4. dc. 6. Kt.—Q4 at ouce, however, is the better

dec. 5. Kt—Q4 at once, however, is the better continuation.

(b) If then now 8. P.—K5, then the knight has a good retreat to Q2; and if 9. P.—KB4, then Q.—R5 ch.; 10. P.—K13, Q.—R5, with a good game.

(c) 15. Kt—B3 seems preferable. If black changes queens white remains with the better pawn position on the queen's side, aithough black has some compensation in the two bishops.

(d) As played black has a better development, and white is compelled to the risky venture of eapturing the two pawns, thus giving black a free field for the action of the two bishops with an immediate counter attack.

(a) The sacrifice of the exchange is compulsory, but the game is at least defensible, with two pawns and knight for a rook, by correct play.

(f) Misses induiges now in a number of weak moves, of which Spielmans takes full advantage. It is p.—KB3 was the right move.

(g) P.—KB3 should have been played here; but this is only indicated by black's continuation, although it might have been foreseen that he would attempt to dislodge the bishop guarding the knight.

(h) It 22. PaP, then presumably 23. P.—B3.

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(b) If 23. PxP. then presumably 23. P-B3, and white's game would crumble to places.

(f) The reatoning Rt-E3, followed by Rt-Q4 or Rt3, which black promptly prevents.

(f) The position is helpiess. His waiting moves must get exhausted shortly, while black has a choice of combinations.

(b) If 31, R-B2, then 31... R-Q8: 32. B-B aq, R-KB3, winning easily.

(f) Black forces mate in a few moves.

PRANK J. MARSHALL WILL GO K1-QB3 PxP K1-B3 B-K2 6 P-Q6 5 KinP 1 B-KK15 KK1-K15 KK1-Q8a BnB Castles KtzPb KtzQKt B-KKts 36 RxP 37 P—K4 36 B—K14 30 B—Q7 40 K—R4 41 B—B6 42 K—K15 R-Q P-R3 P-QE4

21 R-QK1 P-QK4 142 K-Kt5 Resigns.
(c) In the third game 8, BxKt preceded Kt-Q6.
The text move seems an improvement.
(b) A combination which proves thoroughly faulty. Misees in of opinion that he fgit the victim to a prepared analysis. But then ways adopt the Scillan defence and so give the opponent a chamce of preparing an analysis? The fact probably is that both sides were prepared for the occasion, only Spielmann better than his opponent.

however, as it became known that Marshall made his trip a financial consideration his friends railised around him and within a few days the purse required for the purpose was cheerfully subscribed by prominent members of the local clubs.

As is well known, Marshall has a brilliant tournament record, having carried away three first prizes in international events, namely at Cambridge Springs, Nuremburg and Dusselderf, without the loss of a single game.

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Our commaponium of tourner.

The following entries came to hand during last week: E. T. Baker, 45 Lindenwood street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles L. Rand, Brooking distort forwarded 21 entrance fee; H. S. Very, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., making a total of twenty-seven entries in all. Those who have not forwarded their entrance fees shready are now requested to do so. Please to send the fees—postal orders or checks only made out to chess editor of The SUN.

In our next lauge the rules and regulations. names of competitors and their full addresse together with the pairings will be given, and pla-could then begin at once.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

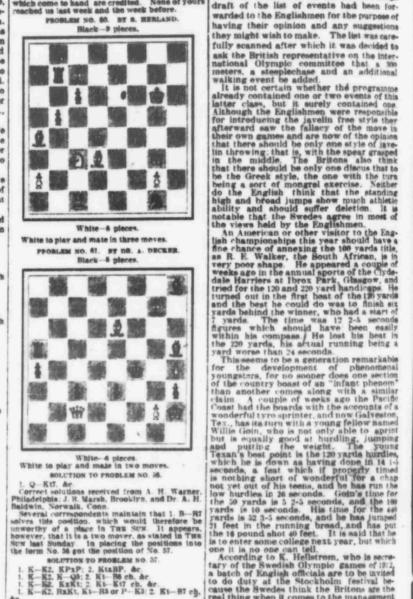
The readers of THE NUN are respectfully requested to kindly address all communications intended for this department to Chess Players Corner only and not to enclose solutions with letters addressed to the puzzle department. This method would avoid delay.

On the other hand solutions to problems intended for Problems for SUN Readers ought to be addressed to the editor of that department.

Dr. A. H. B., Norwalk, Conn.—All solutions which come to hand are credited. None of yours reached us last week and the week before.

PROBLEM NO. 60, SY S. HERLAND.

PROBLEM NO. 80. BY S. HERLAND. Black-9 pieces.





Simple to the position of No. 52.

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spring of more than thirty fracernities and clubs, which accounted for about 300 more men.

"The figures given are believed to be reconservative and to allow for men who may have taken part in more than one branch of athletics. Tennis was played in the fall and spring on all the available courts. Skating and toboganning on Beebe Lake attracted hundreds of students. About 300 freshmen and 100 sophomores took military drill throughout the year.

'Cn the rolls of the department of physical training were 1,200 meg. largely sophomores, a considerable number of whom, however, were among the participants in the organized outdoor games. As the rules of the department permit students to substitute outdoor exercise, even walking or skating, for their required gymnasium work, and as the smallness of the university gymnasium encourages the men to take advantage of the privilege, it is probably a very moderate statement to say that two-thirds of Cornell's undergraduates were athletes in some way or another at some time during the year.

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NEWS OF THE ATHLETES

SOUTHERN ATHLETES PREPAR.

ING POR A. A. U. CHAMPION SHIPS

Wanderful Growth of the New York A.C. Real Estate-English Amateur Athlette Association Suggests Frents for the Swedish Glympic Games.

The story a week ago in athletic that New Orleans was asleep over the preparations for the A. A. U. national championships has evidently put the Southern people on their mettle, for this week there are all sorts of announcements about the activity. It appears that the meet will not come off at Crescent Park as was the generally accepted opinion, but it will take place on the grounds of Tulane University where there is said to be fair ac ion for a crowd of athletes.

A collection has been taken up among the A consection has been are reported being a responded bandsomely of the to have responded handsomely outhern men have enough money there is nothing to stop the meet from being a success, but those who have lived in the South state that the early part of October is too warm for northern athletes. They say that the first week in December w more suitable, but the A. A. V. authorities had nothing to do with the selection of the dates and the Southerners ought to know which was best. A recent appraisement of the New York

A. C. site at Central Park South placed the real estate value of the plot at \$750,000 or more than three times its value in 1806, when it was purchased by the club. This valuation did not include the building or the fatures inside it, which amount to a handme figure. Real estate sharps say that in ten years from now there will be even greater increase in the ground value, and this means were the club to dishand at any time the real estate price of the city club-house would pay off all indebtedness and eave a big surplus.

The English Amateur Athletic Association

et a couple of weeks ago and one of the items discussed was the programme of the ext Olympic Games in Sweden. To judge from the accounts of the discussion a rough iraft of the list of events had been forwarded to the Englishmen for the purpose of having their opinion and any suggestions they might wish to make. The list was care-

CLAY BIRD SHOOT International Event Arranged to Take Piace at Vienna.

There is to be an international clay bald shoot in connection with the International Hunting Exhibition at Vienna from July in to July 30. The promoters of this shoot hope that amateurs from all parts of the world will compete. The programme composed of a shooting in series, a shooting for the Great Prize of Vienna and a shooting for the world's championship. There are

for the world's championship. There are thirty prizes in the series shooting which aggregate in value about \$800. The series comprises 20 targets to be shot at at a distance of 12 meters.

For the Great Prize of Vienna there are six prizes amounting to 35,500, of which \$2,000 goes to the winner, \$800 to the second and \$400 to the third. Each contestant is this event will shoot at 100 targets at a fixance of 15 meters. Only those who have broken 80 out of the 100 will be eligible for the championship event, which is at 100 targets at five different distances. Price Charles de Trauttmansdorff Weinsberg in president of the committee of the listernational clay bird shooting and can be addressed at Vienna for details.