AQUATIC.

HANLAN'S DOWNFALL.

Once More Beaten in Australia—Kemp Wins the World's Championship.

The great sculling race for the championship of the world, between Peter Kemp, of Australia, and Edward Hanlan, of Canada, was rowed Saturday, May 5, over the Paramatta course, 3 miles, 330 yards straightaway, and was won by Kemp by five lengths. The greatest of interest was centred in the contest all over Australia. Both men appeared to be in good condition, and betting was spirited before the start, odds being given on Kemp to win. At the word both men seemed to get away together, but before going very far Kemp showed in the lead, rowing 37 strong strokes to a minute. Hanlan rowed 38. For the first half mile the contest was nip and tuck, though Kemp's boat showed slightly in the lead. From the half-mile to the mile mark the interest in the contest increased, and Hanlan drew closer to the Australian. At about the mile post both boats came together. Kemp stopped rowing and allowed Hanlan to get a square lead. Then he started after him, and for another mile the pace waxed warm. When off Gascoigne's bay, Hanlan, who was in the lead and in Kemp's water, rowed across the bow of Kemp's boat. Kemp caught him before he cleared that part of his scull, and touching Hanlan's boat caused the Canadian to foul. After getting clear Kemp continued to row, and he crossed the line a winner five lengths ahead of the American representative, thereby holding his title of champion of the world and winning $2,500 stake money posted by Hanlan.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE DEFEAT.

The result was a surprise. Judging from the previous performances of Kemp, few among those who take cognizance of rowing matters considered that he had an even chance with Hanlan. Even among his own countrymen he found few supporters, and it is pretty certain that Hanlan went to the starting point a strong favorite. It must be remembered, however, that Beach has all along declared his faith in the ability of Peter to win the event, and he ought certainly to be well qualified to judge between them. If he was really able to outrow the Canadian, it proves that he is a greatly improved sculler, but until full details of the race are received, and we know the causes that led to the fouling, and who was really to blame therefor, no intelligent opinion can be formed concerning the matter. Should Hanlan still have reason to consider himself the better man, he will doubtless seek another opportunity to demonstrate the fact, for he will be loath to leave the land of the bush without taking with him the title which he first lost there, and which he has repeatedly tried in vain to regain. If, on the contrary, his experience last Saturday satisfied him that the present champion is a faster sculler than himself, it is not likely that he will delay his departure for home long after the decision of his match with Trickett on June 13. It will then be in order for the American champion, John Teemer, to make the journey to Australia for the purpose of having a try for the title he covets, and which it does not appear likely that he can secure without undertaking such a trip. The Pennsylvanian has announced his intention to challenge the winner of the late race, and it is understood that Fred H. Hagon, of Sydney, N. S. W., has promised to back him against any oarsman in that country for any desired amount of money.

KEMP'S RECORD.

Peter Kemp is 34 years of age. He hails from the far-famed Hawkesbury district. His place of residence is Colo, on the Hawkesbury. He is a married man, having a wife and seven children. In stature and general build he is said to resemble Teemer. He rowed his first race on the Hawkesbury River on July 24, 1884, beating George Salomon in a contest in wager boats for £50 a side. On Oct. 10, 1884, he rowed Neil Matterson for £200 a side, and was defeated; won first prize, £50, Morepeth regatta, on Nov. 22, 1885; won the light skiff race at the anniversary regatta, 1886; defeated by Geo. Perkins ... Thames July 9, 1886, in a race for £100 ... defeated by George Bubear on the ... race for $100 a side; beat Neil Matterson on the Paramatta River, July 14, 1887, in a race for £100 a side. Kemp's rowing weight is 11 stone 4 pounds. He recently defeated Clifford, of Australia, in a match race for the world's championship over the Paramatta course.

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Lesson of Hanlan's Later Career—Two Championships Sacrificed to a Professional Blunder.

Inasmuch as Beach, if he intended to continue to reside in Australia, would scarcely have dared to resign the sculling championship of the world to Hanlan, his passive relinquishment of it to a fellow-countryman may be objected to by some as a too obvious stroke of national policy; but Peter Kemp's defeat of the Canadian last Saturday cannot but be regarded as a confirmation of Australia's successorship to the title. Among those who have failed to applaud the shifting of the championship from Beach to Kemp is John Teemer, who has a notion of going to the land of the festive kangaroo to redeem it. He will deserve to win, if that should be the chief purpose and main recompense of his long journey; but he will probably not succeed, and for the same climatic reasons that were perfectly clear to the Canadian before the latter set out on his first visit to Beach. Hanlan has twice made the journey without having altogether merited victory. Were it not that the dominant motive of his trip in 1884 was so personal as somewhat to foreshorten its sentimental radiance, his venturesomeness would deserve to take high rank among the most generous and illustrious deeds emblazoning the annals of professional sports; for, in order to carry the world's championship to far-off Sydney and lay it at the feet of a home-body, the Canadian had to go to England to put himself in the way of winning it. Sympathy for him in his defeats is tempered by the consciousness that, had he not in the first place gone out of his path to ask Beach to take it, he would not have had to ask Beach or Kemp to let go of it. With no obligation to impel him towards Beach, with no match made when he started, with probably no American interested in the main stake when the match was at last made, and turning his back upon the opportunity offered him here to row Teemer, Hanlan voluntarily took the championship to Australia, there transferring it to one who should have been required to come here if he wanted it, but who would never have ventured to encounter those severe obstacles of new climate and strange currents, which were the pleas urged by Hanlan in extenuation of his own defeat.

The world's championship should still be in either Canadian or United States waters. It was the powerful temptation of profit that led Hanlan to risk honors that were really a trust confided by the public to his skill as a sculler and his prudence as a man, of the time and place for defending which he was not to be the sole arbiter in every contingency, and that, so far from being his to jeopardize at will, were absolutely worthless to him, in point of fame, if they were not highly prized by his countrymen and ours. It is folly to seek to belittle this as pure sentiment. It is the inexorable logic of the catechism of public pastime from time immemorial. Honors of this peculiar sort, deriving their true worth and ring only from the enthusiasm of the masses, cannot be enduring unless they lie deep down in public regard, and fidelity to all the obligations of a trust is the foundation of the entire fabric of sports. Professionals have not always enjoyed the freedom of action and the impunity that it utterly have seemed to be theirs. Public sentiment once held them to a strict accountability no less as match-makers than as match-players. It has been conspicuously so in Great Britain and in those dependencies of hers that are largely made up of her own races and traditions. She has so jealously guarded national repute in the field of human prowess as even to have justified refusal to enter into competition upon neutral ground, and as also, in extreme cases, to have devised means to prevent competition even upon her own chosen soil. A sequel to the Farnborough battle is a striking example. Victory was the American's in all but the referee's award. It looked as if the referee left the ground before the fight was quite over in order to be disqualified from making that award. Then the artifice of smoothing over matters by giving each man a belt was resorted to. The purpose was to keep the ... part. This was disclosed by the assets of ... death. They consisted of the premium and ... equal of a sum, three thousand pounds, subscribed for him after the fight. The money was given to him on condition that he should never enter the prize-ring again, and the condition was inspired in conservation of English valor, which, as suggested by the disgusting frequency with which the American Eagle had swept the British Lion off his feet, would continue in dire peril so long as Heenan should maintain the rare physical vigor seemingly guaranteed by his comparative youth. England is to-day a little less chary of her honors, easy intercommunication by steamship having favored the coming and going of a class of day's-work professionals who are ... to care less for fame than for swag. But the Britons who went to Australia in the days when England would give little and take every advantage she could claim, have transmitted their national pride to their posterity with the result that the people of the Antipodes are usually thoroughly in earnest in sporting matters.

Nothing could have delighted Hanlan more than to have retained the championship while profiting from the trip in 1884. Both were not to be. In returning thanks to the Australians for their princely hospitality he acknowledged the magnitude of the profit, and in its acquisition he doubtless felt a fair measure of compensation for his chagrin at the loss of an emblem to one who up to that time had lived so staid and unluxurious a life that it is at least doubtful if, had the pair met on a perfect equality as to climate and current's, Hanlan could have vanquished him. And this concession I make to Beach in spite of an assurance made me by an Australian, who took a lively interest in the Beach side of the first match and yet held to the view that, had the Canadian been free from climatic influences, which perhaps would have permitted him oftener to forego the ease of hotel life for the severity of the shell, he would have won. But not even this concession as to the strength and skill of Beach can suppress the reflection that but for Hanlon's alacrity there would have been no meeting, and that, without intending to do so, he virtually gave the championship away in a quarter where public sentiment will probably forbid reciprocal risk or generosity.

It was the misfortune of this entire aquatic continent that the Canadian was not great enough in 1884 to rise above his personal aspiration, and for his own sake it is to be regretted that he was not so small a personage in the public eye as to be able to creep from underneath a needlessly invited defeat without rasping his lions, thereby not a little dimming the effulgence of a well-earned and universal reputation. His successive disasters teach anew the lesson that a trust like his imposes a variety of obligations. Having erred in judgment as to one championship, he lost his prestige, which is often quite as potent as mere skill or hard muscle. Having lost prestige, he the more easily became twice conquest to Teemer, and so lost his other championship as a formality, having necessarily lost it in fact when he surrendered to Beach the broader championship of the world. The moral of all this, as bearing upon every exponent of a sport, is obvious. It is old, but it had been forgotten by others besides Hanlan. There is safety in one's own dunghill, and where there is safety there must be sweetness in the long run. B. G.

Pennsylvania's Challenge to Yale.

The challenges for two eight-oared races between the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University were duly forwarded last week to New Haven. The following is a copy of the challenges:

PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1888.—The University of Pennsylvania hereby challenges Yale University to a four (4) mile straightaway eight (8) oared shell race, with coxswains, to be rowed over the regular four-mile course at New London, Conn., the date to be mutually agreed upon. Very respectfully,

EDGAR W. FARIES,
Secretary Regatta Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1888.—The Freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania hereby challenge the Freshmen of Yale University to a two (2) mile straightaway eight (8) oared shell race, with coxswains, to be rowed at New London, Conn., over the last two miles of the regular four-mile course, the date to be mutually agreed upon. Very respectfully,

EDGAR W. FARIES,
Secretary Regatta Committee.

As the Yale authorities have already expressed their willingness to row Pennsylvania as desired, the acceptance of the challenges will be sent in due course.

Ripples.

The famous sloop yacht Fanita has been sold to Boston parties for $5,000.

The Schuylkill Navy annual review will be held on May 19, below Girard avenue bridge.

The Quaker City Yacht Club has leased the new club house on Prospect Hill, Gloucester, N. J., for one year, with the privilege of three, for $200 per year. The opening will take place on May 30.

The St. Lambert Boat Club, of Montreal, has just elected officers as follows:—President, John S. Hunt; vice president, W. Percival; secretary, P. Thompson; treasurer, W. Beattie; captain, L. Betourney.

The Lachine Boating Club held their annual election in Montreal, Can., May 5, the officers chosen being as follows:—President, A. Boyer; first vice president, A. F. Dawes; second vice president, J. G. Monk; captain, A. E. Nash.

The Shackamaxon Yacht Club will hold its first regatta on Monday, June 11, over the course from the club house, at Shackamaxon street wharf, to the Hen and Chickens buoy, off Torresdale, and return, a distance of 22 miles.

The eight-oar crew of the Bradford Boat Club, of Boston, is now made up of the following men:—J. A. McPhee, stroke; D. Sullivan, No. 2; J. Brougham, No. 3; S. Ellison, No. 4; M. Walsh, No. 5; D. Farrell, No. 6; J. R. Murray, No. 7; J. Skeleton, bow, and J. P. Neal, coxswain.

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club held their annual election at Belleville, Can., a few days ago, with this result:—Commodore, C. G. Hostage; vice commodore, Col. S. S. Lazier; secretary and treasurer, George N. Lavers; captain, W. H. Campbell; measurers, W. S. Drewery and F. L. Fellowes.

George Hosmer was prepared to decorate Hanlan's portrait in his boathouse and had laid the bunting aside for the purpose. When the news of the ex-champion's defeat came he threw the bunting into the river. In the morning crape surmounted the frame and the words: —"*Le roi est mort;* once the noblest and best of them all."

The fortieth anniversary of the organization of the Atalanta Boat Club was celebrated by a banquet at the Hotel Bulgaria, New York, on Saturday evening, May 5. Among those who participated was the evergreen Charles A. Peverelly, the only surviving member of the club, who entertained the company with a reminiscent speech.

The Buffalo Rowing Club has elected officers as follows:—President, Martin Ford; vice president, Charles Philbrick; secretary, John McCue; treasurer, Frank Funk; captain, John Miller; lieutenant, William Collins. Frank Funk, Harry Kellar, Fred Zantee and Henry Zantee were named as the professional crew of the Buffalos for 1888.

The Passaic River Canoe Association will hold its annual "meet" in Bayonne City, on the shores of Newark Bay. The camp will be opened June 30 and will continue until July 5. This association includes all canoe clubs in the vicinity of the watersheds of the Hackensack and Passaic rivers, their territory comprising the northern part of New Jersey.

The Northwestern Rowing Association has decided upon July 24 and 25 as the dates and Grand Rapids, Mich., as the place for its next annual regatta. The Association has elected officers as follows:—Don J. Leather, of Grand Rapids, commodore; A. V. Pantlind, of Grand Rapids, vice commodore; C. W. Chauncey, C. S. Freanch and J. C. Sterling, regatta committee.

The senior crew of the University of Pennsylvania, May 8, sent a communication to the regatta committee stating that, inasmuch as no move had been made to redress the injustice done them in the class race, they would no longer be competitors for a seat in the college boat. This move was indorsed by all but Spath, who, however, said he was bound by the decision of his crew.

The University regatta committee, last week, sent the following letter to Cornell:—"We will row the Childs cup race over the three-mile lower course on the Schuylkill in eight-oared shells. The date to be settled upon by consent of both crews." This letter was sent in answer to a report that Cornell would row in fours. E. Faries, of the regatta committee, said:—"We will row them in eights or not at all.

Commodore Charles D. Middleton, of the Quaker City Yacht Club, has announced the following features for the coming season: May 30—Opening cruise. June 18—Annual regatta over the club course, from Gloucester to Marcus Hook and return. June 30—Trenton cruise. July 4—Corinthian regatta. July 21—Club day. Match and moonlight sail. August 25 to September 8—Annual cruise. Starting from Philadelphia via Delaware River and Delaware and Raritan Canal to New York harbor, thence via Long Island Sound to New London. September 29—Closing cruise and review.

At the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen the following regatta committee was appointed:—Colonel Sweney, W. A. Littlejohn, Thomas Davies, H. J. Cosgrave and O. Morphy, with power to add to their number. The following clause of the amendment to Article 3 created considerable discussion:—"That any oarsman may abandon his legitimate calling or daily avocation for a period not exceeding two weeks during a rowing season for the purpose of training." It was finally decided that the time taken by the oarsman in attending regattas should not be included in the two weeks specified. James E. Robertson, of Toronto, a non-active oarsman, was chosen as the referee for the coming regatta. It is quite probable that the date of the regatta in Toronto will be the first week in July, and before the National at Washington and the Mississippi Valley at Pullman.

WASHINGTON NOTES.—The board of governors of the Columbia Athletic Club have appointed Captain Gibson, Mr. Mills Dean and Arthur L. May as a regatta committee, with instructions to confer with a similar committee of the Potomacs and Analostans, and to favor any proposition to hold the annual regatta of the N. A. A. O. on the Potomac. The Columbias, it is said, will go so far as to bear one-half the expense of holding the regatta here, provided the Analostans fail to join in the undertaking. The cost of the regatta will be about $1,000. The hote's would be greatly benefited by this event, and should subscribe liberally, as they did in 1881. The proprietors may doubtless be relied upon in this matter. In the event of the association meeting here the usual Potomac River Regatta will be omitted, but several additional races will be added to the National Regatta.

The New York Racquet Club's first-class handicap was won April 28 by Mr. E. La Montague, Jr., he defeating Mr. W. E. Glyn 45 to 22.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, April, 1888.

With nine out of ten sporting things are luxuries. You expect to pay fancy prices for them just as you do for the luxuries you eat, or drink, or wear. Every time you do it you throw money away. Cost of making, with a moderate profit added, will get you the best of sporting gear. Doubt it? Of course you do if you've kept in the old buying ruts.

There's a quarter acre in our Basement filled with Lawn Tennis, Base Ball, Cricket, Croquet, Lacrosse and the belongings of a dozen other favorite sports. *The goods of every popular maker*, but the price tags tell a new story. Glance at the prices and the varieties. *Thirty-one* styles Lawn Tennis Racquets, for instance. Where else in town can you find more than half a dozen?

We've a price list (to be had for the asking) that will tell you the whole story and put you in the way of saving money.

On things for sporting wear as well. From very small beginnings we have got now to a very large business in

Cricket and Tennis Coats and Caps,
Base Ball and Bicycle Stockings,
Sweaters and Rowing Shirts,
Swimming Suits and Tights,
Flannel Shirts and Belts.

And everything of the sort that helps to make the Summer hours pass pleasantly. We will answer all inquiries and give full information cheerfully and quickly.

Wanamaker prices, of course.

Sporting Clothing is on the first floor, Juniper and Chestnut streets corner.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

BASEBALL UNIFORMS

PRICES OF
Complete Uniforms:
$4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $10.00 and $15.00
Per Man.

Send for Samples before ordering elsewhere
SEND YOUR ADDRESS FOR CATALOGUE OF SPORTING GOODS.
H. H. KIFFE.
318 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UNIFORM BAGS

No. 1—Extra Heavy Canvas, $24.00 per Doz. $2.00 Each.
No. 2—Heavy Canvas, $15.00 per Doz. $1.50 Each.
Sample bags sent by mail on receipt of price.

HIGHLY-BRED POINTERS FOR SALE.

Vandalia, Bang Bang x Zanetta, 4 years, best mother, broken on woodcock and snipe; also 3 of her puppies by Bang, 9 weeks. Will book three orders for puppies by Champ. Nick of Naso x Brunette (Champ. Graphic x Zitta) due May 10. In the stud, Bang, fee $25; winner of many prizes, including 1st Utica, Phila., and New Haven, 1888; also Vero Venture, winner of several prizes in England, 1st Phila., 1885, fee $15. Address J. H. WINSLOW, P. O. Box 1247, Phila.

SPRATTS PATENT DOG CAKES.
OF ALL SPORTING GOODS DEALERS AND GROCERS.

DOG BUYERS' GUIDE.
Colored plates, 100 engravings of different breeds, prices they are worth, and where to buy them
Mailed for 15 Cents.
ASSOCIATED FANCIERS,
237 S. Eighth St. Philadelphia, Pa.

BOOKS.

Sent, Postpaid, by Mail on Receipt of Price.

Practical Pigeon Keeper (cloth)	$1.50
Practical Poultry Keeper (cloth)	2.00
Illustrated Pigeon Book (colored plates)	8.00
Illustrated Poultry Book (wood-cuts)	5.00
American Standard for Poultry	1.00
American Standard for Pigeons	2.00

RUBBER STAMPS.

Two-line Stamps, name and address	$1.00
"Caught or Shot,"	1.00
Figures, 0 to 9, each	.10
Ever-Ready Pad	.50

BANDS FOR MARKING PIGEONS,

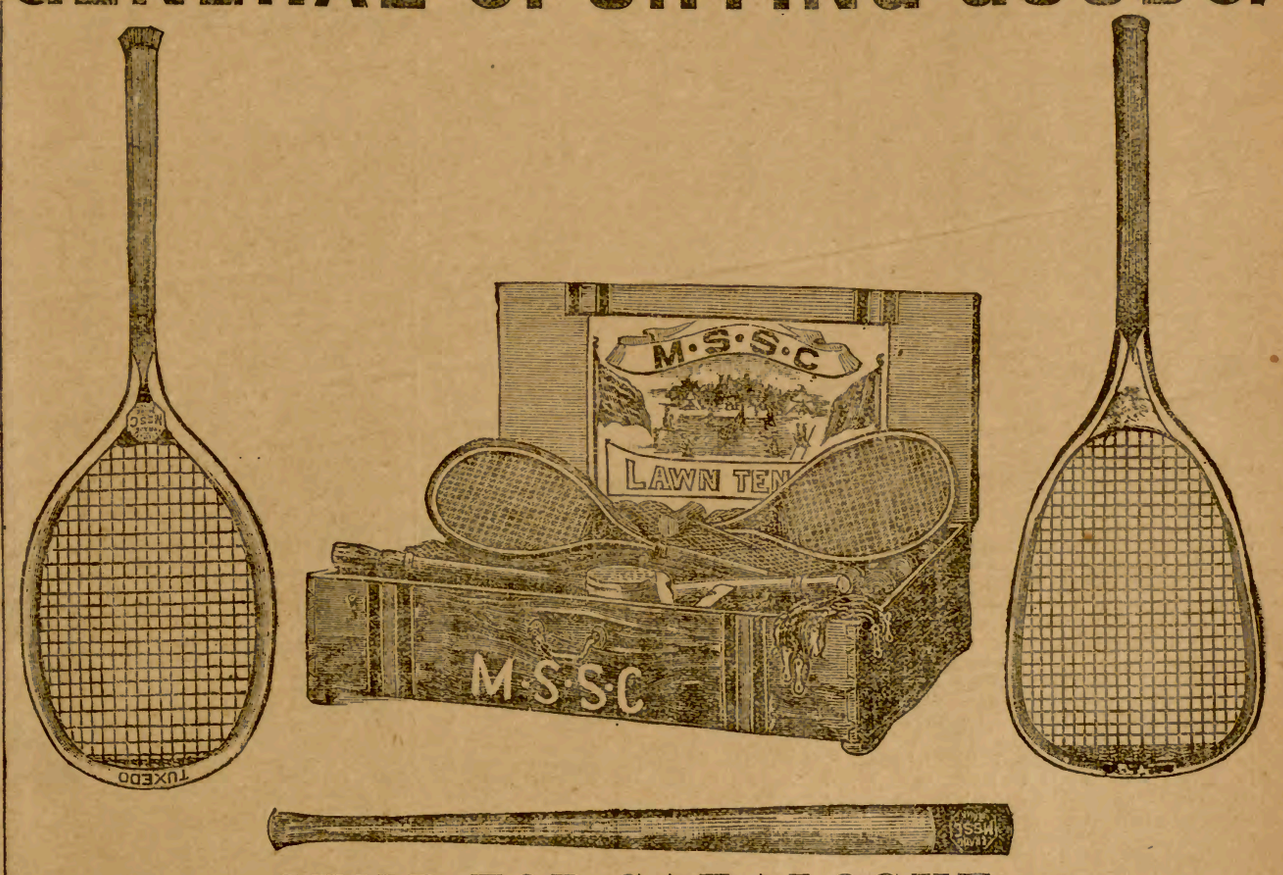
THE SPORTING LIFE Seamless. Attractive, light, durable and not to be tampered with. For use upon young birds in the nest. Birds to be recognized as youngsters for 1888, for either record or prize winning, under either THE SPORTING LIFE or Federation rules, must be certified as such by wearing these bands. Every bird wearing a band is registered.

Consecutively numbered and one initial:
Single band..... .05 4 bands..... .10
40 bands..... $1.00 100 bands..... $2.50
Each additional initial, 50c. per 100.
Open bands for adult birds:
1 to 100, consecutively numbered..... $1.00
Each initial on band, per 100..... .50
Address BOOK DEPARTMENT,
THE SPORTING LIFE PUBLISHING CO.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

MILES, MAKER OF FINE SHOES, No. 23 S. 11th St., Phila.
Special care given to our ready-made department.

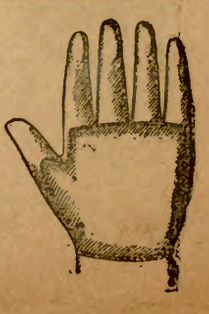
CATCHER'S HAND PROTECTOR, patented. See circulars. E. Redmond, Rochester, N.Y.

THE MARYLAND SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLY COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
GENERAL SPORTING GOODS.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
BOSLEY & HOW,
110 W. LEXINGTON ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

We are the Sole Agents for the United States
FOR THE CELEBRATED
Irwin Catching and Infielding Gloves.



We are the Patentees and Sole Manufacturers of
"The Ball of the Country."
(American Association.)
We are the Originators and Sole Makers
OF THE POPULAR
Salt Water Ash Bat. All others are Imitations.

We are the Originators of the Low-Laced,
Kangaroo Base Ball Shoe.

COMPLETE UNIFORMS FROM $5.00 UP.

Base Ball Supplies of Every Description at Our New Store, the Largest Sporting Goods House in the Country.

REACH'S GUIDE,
THE GREATEST BASE BALL GUIDE EVER ISSUED.
THE BEST! THE ONLY!! THE RECOGNIZED!!! AUTHORITY ON BASE BALL.
PRICE 10 CENTS.

Send for Uniform Circular and Catalogue. FREE.

A. J. REACH & CO.,
1022 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

MUNDELL'S
THE BEST SOLE LEATHER TIP MADE
SOLAR TIP
TRADE MARK PHILA. JOHN MUNDELL & CO.
PAT'D FEBRUARY 19, 1878.
SOLAR TIP SHOES FOR CHILDREN

H. J. BERGMAN,
DEALER IN
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s Billiard and Pool Tables, Bar Fixtures, Saloon Furniture, Check and Cash Registers, Etc.
1002 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

BILLIARDS.
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Billiard Tables, Carom Combination and Pool.
Billiard Goods of every description always on hand.
Over 500,000 Noise Subduers Sold.
Orders from all parts of the world promptly attended to
JOHN CREAHAN,
Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

DR. JAEGER'S
SANITARY WOOLEN SYSTEM CO.,
—OF—
PHILADELPHIA.

Rowing, Cycling, Base Ball and Foot Ball Suits, Cricketing and Tennis Flannels
In Greatest Variety.

OUTING SHIRTS
In Natural Gray and White, including, also, a full line of
TAFFETA SHIRTS,
in beautiful Patterns. All warranted pure animal wool and sanitarily dyed.

Illustrated Catalogue with Price List sent Free.
Read Dr. Jaeger's "Health Culture," Price, 25 Cents.
SCRIBNER & SULZER,
1104--Chestnut Street--1106.

TRUSSES,
SUSPENSORY BAGS, Etc.
E. A. YARNALL,
1020 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'A.

CHAMPION BASE BALL RECORD.
BY WM. B. TUTTLE.
Can be used for any league—at any time. Price 25 cents. For sale by C. W. Taylor, Denver, Col.

FIRST-CLASS CATCHER AND CENTER fielder wants a position in a minor league, experience four seasons. Correspondence solicited. Union Bridge, Md.

THEO. P. GREEN, WOODBURY, N. J. Homing pigeons and Fantails. Only one quality of breeding stock and that the best money can secure. The Fans are in Plain, Heavily Crested and Booted, and bred from stock of three of the most noted fantail lofts in America. The Homers are record birds and parents of record birds from 500, 525 and 700 miles. Can give a clear pedigree. Send for price list. A few pairs good Owls and Magpies for sale to clear out.

YOU WANT HOMING PIGEONS!
Write to F. H. PLATT, 69 Thomas St., New York City.