

ACQUAINT.

CONGR. MEMBERS. TO SAIL. Gen. Butler, for Liverpool, on Monday, April 24. New York, on Monday, April 24. ...

CLUB NATIONAL REGATTA.—At a meeting of the Regatta Club, held on Monday evening last, the following resolutions were adopted: That the Regatta be held on Monday, the 22d of May. ...

DEATH OF MR. ROBERT L. STEVENS.—Mr. R. L. Stevens, who was the proprietor of the celebrated ...

PROGRESS OF YACHT AND BOAT BUILDING.—Builders generally are pretty busy throughout the different ...

TWO RACES AT BAY CAMPBELL.—On Thursday afternoon, 24th, a large crowd assembled at the ...

CHALLENGE TO GEORGE BROWN.—As George Brown has been "talking" about that he could beat me in a ...

MAID OF HAIN FOR SALE.—We understand that the well-known race boat, "Maid of Erin," of Boston, is ...

QUATERS AT SOUTH BOSTON.—A correspondent sends the following respecting operations in the ...

BEAR ON THE SOUTHERLY.—Somebody else has accepted on the river Schuylkill the coming season, in the ...

THE RING.—REBEC that Johnny Mackey wants to fight me for \$500, I will fight him on the conditions of the first ...

GLORY FIGHT IN BOSTON.—On Wednesday evening, 19th inst., at Plymouth Hall, Boston, a Glorious Fight took place between John J. Gault and ...

First of these friends.—Our friends of "Omnibus Club" were on the 10th, and were most obliging ...

PEDESTRIANISM.

ATTORNEY AND LOCAL.—These Chicago men have not come at all unexpected, and their presence here ...

TO MR. JAMES LOGAN.—On perusing the Democratic Standard, I was glad to find that you had ...

TO PROFESSOR OTTOWSON.—I see by your note that you do not appear to support my proposition to run ...

TO MR. JAMES LOGAN.—You are right, and you are ...

THOMAS WOOD, of East Cambridge, will run Joe Travis, 8 or 9 miles, for \$250 a side. ...

TO MR. JAMES LOGAN.—You are right, and you are ...

EXHIBITION BY ROBERTS AND LAVERTY.—John Roberts of Chicago, and James Lavery, of St. Louis, will take ...

EXHIBITION IN NEWARK.—Sam Seymour will give a Sparring Exhibition at the Shades, 172 Broad street, ...

CHALLENGE TO GEORGE BROWN.—As George Brown has been "talking" about that he could beat me in a ...

HALF MILE RACE AT PORTSMOUTH.—N. H.—A foot race took place on Portsmouth Bridge, on Friday afternoon, 11th inst. ...

FOR THE BENEFIT OF GRINDLE.—Some of the friends of John Grindell, in view of the fact that he has ...

SCOTT AND THE SHOOTING STAR.—A. A. Scott, who has been some time since with the ...

LAST BY YOUR LETTER.—I am challenged by Mathew Perkins to fight him for \$100. All I have to say is ...

JOHN A. JOHNSON, of East Abington, says as Martin Chubb seems anxious for a fight, he will give him a ...

PAID AND PAID.—Price writes as follows: "I noted in your last week's paper a communication from ...

TO MR. JAMES LOGAN.—You are right, and you are ...

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Table with names and amounts: 1. Robert A. Gault, 10; 2. James A. Johnson, 10; 3. John A. Johnson, 10; ...

MAJOR FOR BARRINGTON.—Omnibus match will take place on Saturday next, between the Young American Club, Olympian and the Keyhole, on their grounds, near ...

GAMING.

ON APRIL 20th, the Club of the 11th, at the Chase Marine Hotel, 910 ...

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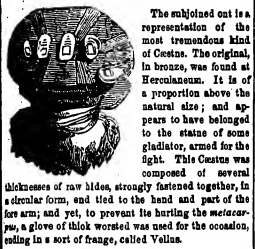
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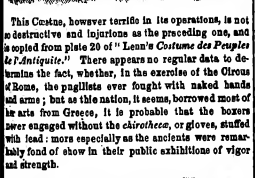
THE CASTRO.

As used by the Castilians in Umbria before the Anas... We give illustrations below of the various kinds of Castro, or Fighting Gloves, as used in ancient times, and those in use for boxing in the present day.

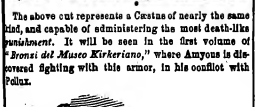
It is well known to all that the gloves of the ancients, and were composed in general of strong leather or leather straps, which, embracing the fist and part of the carpus, or wrist, and winding up round the forearm, were fixed at the elbow. They appear to have been made with no sort of brass, blunt points of iron, plummets of lead, &c.



The above cut represents a Castro of nearly the same kind, and capable of administering the most death-like punishment. It will be seen in the first volume of the "Bout du Mouton Kircherian," where Anyoux is discovered fighting with his arm, in his conflict with Pons.



This castor, however terrible in its operations, is not so destructive and injurious as the preceding one, and is mentioned in the "L'Essai sur l'usage des Castors de Peuples de l'Antiquité." There appears no regular data to determine the fact, whether, in the exercise of the Olympe of Rome, the pugilists ever fought with naked hands and arms; but as soon as I saw, borrowed from the late Mr. Anyoux, it is probable that the gloves, stuffed with lead, more especially as the ancients were remarkably fond of show in their public exhibitions of vigor and strength.



This sort of Castro, materially different from the preceding ones, though equally destructive in its operation, is copied from a bas-relief, found also at Palmyra. It is the same as that which is described in the second volume of "St. Non's Voyage, Pittoresque de Naples et de Sicile," p. 61. For further particulars respecting the use of the Castro, see pages 8, 4, and 6, of the second volume of this work.



Thanks to modern invention, those weapons of cruelty the Castro, represented in the four preceding cuts, are now known to give time, and the above illustrations at the exhibition of 1851, were made up of things that were not, or accompanied by marks of dissolution. The gloves are not stuffed with lead, but with a soft material, such as wool, which is not so injurious to the hands.

gloves, stuffed with wool, whereby instruction is received by the novice, without any hurt or injury, and from the frequent use of which, the more experienced boxer acquires the necessary power, and the more he is able to get through the most of the work in the cool of the morning and evening; but if the weather is not very agreeable, the plan, in my opinion, is not a good one. A state, therefore, I should advise the following, subject to the pleasure of the weather, in the time of the year and the state of the weather. All should turn out of bed at 8 o'clock; they should be well sponged all over with cold water, or they may take a more plenary lunge to the river and out again. On no account should they remain in the water even for five minutes. They should then be washed with cold water, and dressed by 8 1/2.

BOAT RACING.

Training a Boat's Crew.

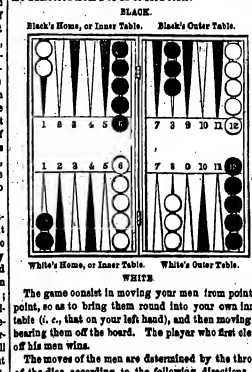
1. Selection of the crew. In directing the choice of a boat's crew, it will be understood that the men to be selected from, are all in good health; but in the choice for rowing for pedestrian purposes, which will be given hereafter, further advice is given for preparing a man out of health to undergo training of all kinds. At first sight, it may appear that in rowing all along the water is light, but it is by no means true; for the legs and thighs take their full share in the muscular exertion of the arms, and many mistakes have been made in picking men, from this error in judgment; for it has been found, when perhaps too late, that good knees and thighs are required as well as good arms and shoulders. This is easily explained by a reference to the work which is to be done, and by examining the frame of the body. Now, what is that work? It consists in pulling an oar or scull through the water, by the muscles of the arms and back. But what enables the power called into play by the arms and back to act upon the boat? The thwart, the resting and pushing power of the legs and the buttocks, without which the body would glide off the water, and fall helplessly into the sea. Hence, it is manifest, that just as much as the arms generate the power by pulling against the water, by so much exactly will the legs convey that power to the boat by pushing against the thwart. In selecting men for this kind of work, it is most difficult that it should therefore be borne in mind that the following points are essential, though, of course, like all similar rules, admits of exception: First and foremost, I should look to the moving power—the arms, shoulders and back. In this respect, I should prefer a good heavy wrist, straight shou, powerful and pliable shoulders, and, above all, a good, strong, muscular limb. Without this last point the strength of arm is of no use; the body, instead of drawing the oar to it by the muscle of the arm, it itself draws forward over the oar, and the stroke is rendered ineffective. Nothing is more difficult than to forestal, by examination, the exact degree of strength which any individual form is capable of displaying, but, with regard to the back and limb, it is almost impossible to form any useful estimate. It is, however, possible to ascertain, by a close examination, whether there is any conformation from the formation can possibly be arrived at. It is seldom that any one can say with anything like certainty, that a particular individual shall make a good oar; but the contrary may often be affirmed, and may be pronounced, that an awkward, slow, heavy, very high-shouldered man will prove useless in a boat. Next to these points, I should see that the legs and thighs (without being too heavy) should be sufficiently well developed to do their work. If too muscular, it is only so much extra weight to carry, and they will rather be a hindrance than the proportionate size, as compared with the arms. This form has been apparent in most of our best watermen, who have generally been remarkable for good upper works, as compared with their lower extremities. After the moving power, it is essential to consider the state of the lungs and the chest. The weight should be naturally good, free from wheezing or cough; and the heart should be healthy, and free from palpitation or excitement. This can only be ascertained by a trial; and, indeed, that is the best method of arriving at the truth on all the different essentials for this, as well as all other bodily exercises. With regard to size and weight, much must depend upon what is to be done. I am now alluding to the choice of a boat's crew; as for single contests such selection is generally made up of the best men of the day, and is not subject to trials. It is seldom, now-a-days, that a man more than 13st. in weight is found to "pull his weight"; and 12st. 7lb. is generally the top weight in an eight-oar. This is the result of experience, as no theory on the subject is worth a crew; but it may be easily ascertained that all development of frame above that weight is accompanied with an increase of weight out of all proportion to the muscular power. With the old tub-like boats, which were formerly in vogue, it was necessary to have more weight and size at the end of an oar than are now used. The boats of the present day were also such that the increased weight did not hurt the boat so much as it now does, and, consequently, the attendant disadvantages were not so great as at present. With regard to the lowest weight which is desirable in a boat, it is not so much a matter of fact, as the point which would not be passed without strong reason. The difference between the bow and the middle oar is now much less than it used to be, and the weight ought, consequently, to be much nearer. My own belief is, that a difference of two stone is quite as much as ought to be allowed; and that if more than that is given, the oar will not be pulled through the water in the same time, and with the same power, without which no boat is done justice to.

2. Advancement of the Day's Work.—After selecting the men who are to form the crew to be trained, it is desirable, if any means it can be accomplished, to keep them together day and night; at all events they should take their runs and meals together, and should never, especially at night, be apart from surveillance. In most cases it is better to lodge lodgers near the river; but when the banks are low such a situation is not desirable, and the men should be lodged in some airy and well-ventilated place. It is commonly supposed that, in training, early hours are requisite, and with those who have been all their lives accustomed to them, no doubt they are; but when the habit has been formed, I think it much bet-

ter to allow a moderate indulgence in the morning's bed, rather than attempt to break through long-established custom, to which the constitution has been increased. If the indulgence is in the height of summer, it is desirable to get through most of the work in the cool of the morning and evening; but if the weather is not very agreeable, the plan, in my opinion, is not a good one. A state, therefore, I should advise the following, subject to the pleasure of the weather, in the time of the year and the state of the weather. All should turn out of bed at 8 o'clock; they should be well sponged all over with cold water, or they may take a more plenary lunge to the river and out again. On no account should they remain in the water even for five minutes. They should then be washed with cold water, and dressed by 8 1/2. From this time till breakfast, at 9 o'clock, let all take a gentle run, or smart walk, and come into the meal with-out fatigue, but prepared to enjoy it. The best kind of food for the various meals is given under the head of Pedestrianism, to which the reader is referred for full particulars on this subject. After breakfast, a couple of hours may be passed in any innocent, but not violent bodily amusement, such as billiard playing, bowling, quoits, &c., which will bring us up to 11.30 A.M., at which time the crew should get together in the boat, and should get into the water, for the purpose of rowing the average take them 1.30. On the first row of the boat, all should take a good run, varying in speed and distance according to the directions of the trainer. At 2 o'clock, or 2.30 at latest, after being rubbed dry and the linen changed, dinner may be announced, and this meal may occupy the time till 3 or 3.30 P.M., according to circumstances. After dinner, a gentle stroll or book may be indulged in till 5 or 6 o'clock, when another hour may be consumed in practising on the water. On coming in from this evening row, supper may be got ready at 8 o'clock, and at 9 or 10 o'clock to bed. 3. Rowing Exercises.—The speed and length of row which are to be daily maintained in order to obtain that condition of the lungs and heart which shall enable the swimmer to go through his task, must in great measure depend upon the state of the individual. In these details I am assuming that the health is good, that a fair amount of exercise has been habitually taken, and that the body is prepared to go through its task without risk. I have already directed that all should take a walk or run for half an hour before breakfast; in most instances a smart run of three miles will be about the best distance; and two or three times a week will add to the excitement, and take off from the weariness of the task. I think a short sprint across the country, with moderate fences or ditches, or small towing-path gates, better than a full steady run; and the pace should be kept for five or six minutes, as a good sprint at the top speed. It is never, however, to be maintained as such a pace as to produce perspiration to any extent; and if the weather is very warm, the hours should be early in proportion. The dress should be the usual flannel trousers, with the coat buttoned, and should never be heavy as to weigh down the animal spirits. Nothing is of more importance than that, for much depends in training upon keeping up that buoyancy of feeling which man in a state of high health ought always to experience. This quantity of running exercise will be sufficient to maintain the condition of the mind when the wind is thick, with a very strong constitution, a longer and slower walk or run should be taken in addition, beginning an hour after breakfast, and keeping it up till the time for practice at 11.30, but taking great care to be cooled down before getting into the boat. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

THE GAME OF BACKGAMMON.

This is a mixed game, being a combination of chance and calculation. The word is Welsh, and signifies "Little Battle." Backgammon is played by two persons, with two boxes and two dice upon a quadrangular table or board, on which are figured 24 points or checkers, of two colors, placed alternately. The board is divided into four compartments, two inner and two outer ones, each containing six of the 24 points (alternate colors). The player is each furnished with fifteen men or counters, black and white (usually draughts). These are arranged upon the board, in the following manner. To play into the left hand table, two of your men are placed upon the second point of your opponent's inner table, two upon the sixth point in his outer table (numbered 12 in our diagram), three upon the single-point in your own outer table (numbered 8), and five upon the sixth point in your own inner table. The adversary's men are to be placed in corresponding order, in a position directly opposite. All this is shown in the diagram annexed, and to facilitate the game, points or checkers are numbered from 1 to 13 of each color.



playing at setting out the thirty-six chances of dice, for a game, or for a single hit. I. Two aces (the best of all first throws), to be played for a game, or for a single hit, and two on the bar point for a game, or for a hit. II. Two twos (the second best throw), should be played two on your adversary's bar point, and two on your own bar point, for a game, or a hit. III. Two threes, two to be played on your single point and the other two on your triple point in your own tables; for a game only. IV. Two fours, to be played on the quadruple point in your own tables, and two to be brought over from the five men placed in your adversary's outer tables, for a game only. V. Two fives, to be brought over from the five men placed in your adversary's outer tables, and to be put on the single point in your own tables, for a game only. VI. Sixes, you are to make your bar point, for a game, or for a hit. VII. Sixes, three, a man to be brought from the five men placed in your adversary's outer tables, and to be placed on the single point in your own tables, for a game, or a hit. VIII. Sixes and three, a man to be brought from your adversary's ace point, as far as he will go, for a game, or a hit. IX. Six and four, a man to be brought from your adversary's ace point, as far as he will go, for a game, or a hit. X. Six and five, a man to be carried from your adversary's ace point, as far as he can go, for a game, or a hit. XI. Sixes and quare, a man to be carried from your adversary's ace point, as far as he can go, for a game, or a hit. XII. Single-point, to make the triple point in your table, for a game, or a hit. XIII. Single-point, to play two men from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables, for a game, or a hit. XIV. Single-point, to bring one man from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables for the single, and to play one man down on the single point in your own table, for a game, or a hit. XV. Single-point, to play two men to be brought from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables, for a game, or a hit. XVI. Single-point to make the quadruple point in your own table, for a game, or a hit. XVII. Single-point to make the quadruple point in your own table, for a game, or a hit. XVIII. Single-point, to play a man from the five placed in your adversary's outer tables for the quare, and for the ace, to play a man down on the single point in your own table, for a game only. XIX. Triple-point, two men to be brought from the five placed in your adversary's tables, for a game only. XX. Triple-ace, to make the single point in your own table, for a game, or a hit. XXI. Double-ace, to play one man from the five placed in your adversary's tables for the deuce; and for the ace, to play a man down upon the single point in your own table, for a game only.

THE LAWS OF BACKGAMMON.

I. If you take a man from any point; that man must be played; the same must be done if two men are taken from any point. II. You are not understood to have played any man, till you have placed him upon a point, and quietted him. III. If you play with fourteen men only, there is no penalty attending it, because by playing with a lesser number you are entitled, you play to a disadvantage, by having the additional man to make up your tables. IV. If you bear any number of men, before you have entered a man taken up, and which consequently you are entitled to, you are not to be considered as having entered in your adversary's tables, as well as the man taken up. V. If you have mistaken your throw, and played, and if your adversary has thrown it, it is not in your or his choice to alter it, unless both parties agree.

FEMALE SKATERS.

In Friesland the women are as fond of skating as the men, and frequently have run. At one of these races, which took place some time since, on a piece of ice in the outer ditch of the town of Leeward, there were thirteen competitors for the prize. They skated two and two, for the first time, when it was in the hands of the quitted the course. The seventh and last trial was between the two remaining winners, one of whom was twenty years of age and the other sixteen. The former gained the principal prize, consisting of a gold ornament for the head, and the other second, which was a silver medal and a gold chain. One of the competitors on this occasion was paid fifty, and many of them only fifteen. To afford some idea of their swiftness, it is stated that a young female passed over the course, which was one hundred and thirty yards long, in thirteen seconds, or a mile in less than two minutes and a half.

INSTINCT OF BIRDS.

When the laying waters to procure food, it seeks for a worm's nest, and stamps the ground by the side of it with his feet; somewhat in the manner we have observed in the case of the woodcock, when he is hunting for worms on which they feed, brighten them, and the worms, in attempting to escape, come to the surface of the ground, where they are seized by the laying. The same mode of alarming his prey has been related of the quail.

* Mr. Brougham first introduced the gloves.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

GENERAL DEFINITIONS

OF THE MOVES AND FORMS OF THE CHESSMEN. The pieces are distinguished by their color, and are called by the names of the King, Queen, Rook, Bishop, Knight, and Pawn.

1. The King moves one square in any direction, but not into check. 2. The Queen moves any number of squares in any direction, but not into check. 3. The Rook moves any number of squares in any direction, but not into check.

All these moves are absolute as check-void. The only penalty of a checkmate has followed if P. does not move or capture the King's piece.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 40. White. 1. Kt. to B3. Black. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

PROBLEM NO. 11.—New Series. CHALLENGE TO "ANNIE" BY ASTORIAN. BLACK.

White. 1. K. to E4. Black. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 46. White. 1. K. to E4. Black. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 47. White. 1. K. to E4. Black. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

PROBLEM NO. 10. NEW SERIES. CHALLENGE TO "TRUSTEE" BY BLACK.

White. 1. K. to E4. Black. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

The Chess Column, of the Brooklyn Herald, has been doing very well. The performance of this company are really something new.

Mr. Forest is playing a series of his celebrated characters at the Brooklyn Theatre. His performance of "The American Lion" is particularly successful.

Miss Sells is playing at the Brooklyn Theatre. Her performance of "The American Lion" is particularly successful.

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

We publish the week's game, throughout the kindness of J. L. Day, Esq., the strongest player in the New York Chess Club. He played on the chess board of the Chess Club.

WHITE.

White to play and mate in five moves. BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. GAMES PLAYED BETWEEN J. H. OF PHOENIX, AND M. K. N. G.

BLACK.

White to play and win. BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. GAMES PLAYED BETWEEN J. H. OF PHOENIX, AND M. K. N. G.

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STANTON VERBUR ANDERSON.

FRANKLIN, APRIL 21, 1862. DEAR SIR: In last week's Clipper, I noticed a communication from Mr. Stanton Verbur Anderson, in relation to the Chess Club.

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VARIATION OF GAME NO. 7.

Black. 1. K. to E4. White. 1. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4. 2. K. to E4.

MATCH GAME.

Between J. Van Osd of Chicago, and H. G. Smith of New York. White—C. Martin. Black—P. F.

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CONQUERS OR DRAGHTS?

TO OUR DRAGHTS READERS. We give below, in addition to usual matters, a few games from Anderson's match-boards. We do this because of the many communications which are constantly receiving, calling for "Anderson or Draghts."

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California.

UNION COURSE, SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. — Trotting course 8000, mile heats, next three in five, in harness.

G. H. Jones drivers: J. H. Harris..... 1 1 1 1 1
 J. H. Harris..... 2 2 2 2 2
 J. H. Harris..... 3 3 3 3 3
 J. H. Harris..... 4 4 4 4 4
 J. H. Harris..... 5 5 5 5 5

Time, 1:17; 2:34; 3:51; 5:08; 6:25; 7:42.

"Trotting a half mile distance to come off at Toledo, Ohio, April 21, 11:30 A. M. for \$400 and \$100 forfeit. For full particulars apply to J. H. Harris, 117 N. 1st St., Toledo, Ohio."

James Miller names not made. To make.

FOREIGN SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

From *Reut's Zeit.*, March 30, 1904.

FIGHTS TO COME.

APRIL 1.—Don Morris and Spooner's Victory—252 & 464, London, 12:30 P. M.

MAY 1.—Brookwood and Hildesheim—258 & 464, London, 12:30 P. M.

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

END OF JONES AND THE SLASHER'S MATCH.—A letter from Harry Jones, states that he is unable to fight on Saturday. There is no prospect of a fight on Saturday. Jones was badly hurt by a fall from a horse, and, as a result of this, he has been unable to train for some time. The Slasher's match is now postponed until the 15th inst. Jones is now in a hospital, and it is expected that he will be unable to fight for some time. The Slasher's match is now postponed until the 15th inst. Jones is now in a hospital, and it is expected that he will be unable to fight for some time.

MONEY GIVEN UP IN THE WALKER AND HAYES MATCH.

No arrangement having been made between Walker and Hayes, the stakes were given up. The match was to have taken place on Saturday, but it has been postponed until the 15th inst. Walker and Hayes are now in a hospital, and it is expected that they will be unable to fight for some time.

CHANCE AND BAYRA.—IN ANSWER TO TOM BAYNE'S CHALLENGE.

Tom Bayne's challenge to Chance and Bayra has been accepted. The match is now postponed until the 15th inst. Chance and Bayra are now in a hospital, and it is expected that they will be unable to fight for some time.

THREE BROTHERS.—King Riley and Wood Common.

King Riley and Wood Common are now in a hospital, and it is expected that they will be unable to fight for some time. The match is now postponed until the 15th inst.

BRITISH MARON BARRAGE.

The British Maron Barrage is now in a hospital, and it is expected that it will be unable to fight for some time. The match is now postponed until the 15th inst.

WALMING MATRONS.

The Walming Matrons are now in a hospital, and it is expected that they will be unable to fight for some time. The match is now postponed until the 15th inst.

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PEDESTALIAN RACE.

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way a full year. Consalvo now made a duplicate of the original, and placed the gap between them, and when within about a foot of the goal, he stepped to show his body in front, and after one of the best runs for some time, he crossed the wire by a bare foot.

GRAND FLY AGAINST THEM.—London, the pedestrian, started at 10:30 P. M. on the 14th inst., for the 10th mile distance from Penryn to London. He was accompanied by a large force of men, and he was accompanied by a large force of men, and he was accompanied by a large force of men.

THE MILE RACE.—The match to run ten miles, for £100, was between the champion of the world, Charles Cook, and the champion of the world, Charles Cook. The match was held at the Crystal Palace, and it was held at the Crystal Palace.

ROVING MATCH AT ELYMOUTH.

A boating race, which caused no little excitement in this neighborhood, came off on Friday, March 21. Capt. Elliot, of E. M. James' crew, was the victor, and he was the victor.

FEETBALL FEATS.—On the 24th, at Filton Lane.

Buttress, a young lad named James Grim, only sixteen years of age, undertook to walk 40 miles in eight days. He was accompanied by a large force of men, and he was accompanied by a large force of men.

ALL ENGLISH HALF MILE HURDLES.

The All English Half Mile Hurdles was held at the Crystal Palace, and it was held at the Crystal Palace. The match was between the champion of the world, Charles Cook, and the champion of the world, Charles Cook.

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to show in front. At the Skinner's-barn, which is about 100 yards further, Olmstead took his opponent's water, and he was the victor. The match was held at the Skinner's-barn, and it was held at the Skinner's-barn.

LOVERS OF AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Twentieth Night Grand Annual Boat Exhibition of the Boat and Rowing Club, which was held at the Crystal Palace, and it was held at the Crystal Palace. The match was between the champion of the world, Charles Cook, and the champion of the world, Charles Cook.

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Pooler furnishes the best article of Dye ever introduced to the public. Of course, every person knows of the remarkable dye which is known as "Dye," which is a beautiful blue, which is a beautiful blue, which is a beautiful blue.

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