As mewed by the "Scientific American." "The brist! s of tooth brushes are extremely harsh and unpleasant, producing unnecessary wear upon the enamel, and inducing diseases of the gums," The



conforms to all surfaces of the teeth, thorough ly cleansing and polishing them without undue friction and without injuring the gums."

Dr. W. Geo Beers, L.D.S., of Montreel, writes:—"It ought to be a luxury as well as a stimulant to use the Felt Brush constructed as it is, and I believe that with that and the floss silk between the teeth, nothing better can be

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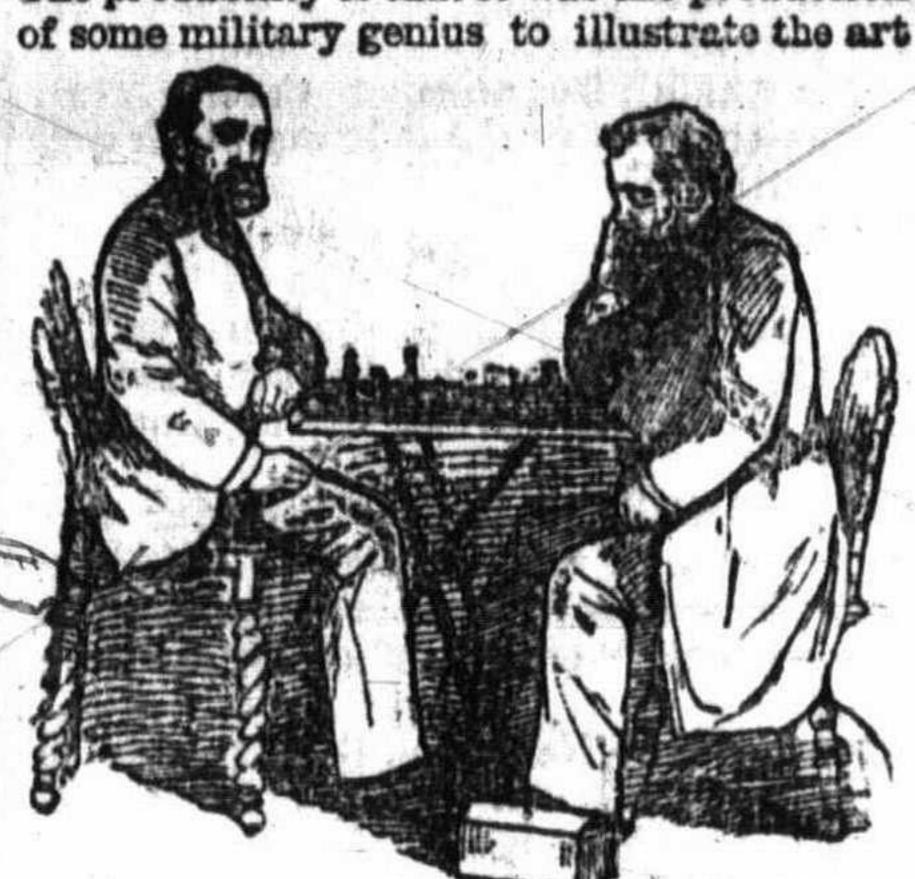
Zuckertort, the Famous Player Who Recently Died.

WONDERFUL RECORD.

Interesting and Instructive Facts Regarding the Most Scientific Game Known-Famous Chess' Players of the Past and the Wonderful Feats They Performed.

The death of J. H. Zuckertort, the famous chess player, makes a big gap among the manipulators of knights, bishops and rooks. As a chess player Zuckertort had few equals, and the list of his defeats looks very small indeed when compared with his many victories in tourneys with the experts of Europe and America. He was a chess player by instinct, and although he did not learn the game until he was eighteen, he advanced so rapidly that within a few years he was able to defeat with ease his old master, Professor Anderson, who was then accounted one of the greatest players in Europe. The only man who was ever able to successfully compete with Zuckertort was William Steinitz, of Brooklyn, who defeated him once in 1872 and again in the famous tourney of 1886, when Steinitz gained the title of champion of the world. At the London international tourney of 1883 Zuckertort carried off first prize, performing the wonderful feat of winning twenty-two games and losing only one. His play throughout was characterized by unusual boldness, soundness and brilliancy, hisbeautiful game with Blackburne on that occasion being pronounced by Steinitz "one of the most brilliant on record." At the conclusion of this tournament Zuckertort made a tour of the United States and Canada, giving blindfold and simultaneous exhibitions, and in 1884-5 he gave similar performances in England and on the continent. Zuckertort was a great fancy player, and his wonderful performance in defeating twenty first class players simultaneously while blindfolded created great enthusiasm. These simultaneous games were a great strain upon him, not only because he had to keep track of all the different games, but because he was often obliged to keep up a constant tramp from one end of the board to the other, for from six to ten hours, as in a go as you please walking match. Even in a single game, when the reputation of one or the other players is dependent upon his winning, the strain on a chess player is something inconceivable, and men who has o sat down at the table in perfect physical condition have been known to become total wrecks in a short time.

The game of chess is so ancient that its origin is wrapped in mystery. The Hindoos say that it was the invention of an astronomer who flourished several thousand years ago, while the Greeks claim that it was the invention of Palamedes to beguile the tedium of the siege of Troy. The Arab legend is that it was devised for the instruction of a young despot by his tutor, a learned Brahmin, to teach the youth how a king was dependent upon his subjects for his safety. The probability is that it was the production



ZUCKERTORT AND STIENITZ PLAYING. of war, and the weight of evidence inclines to India as the home of this inventor, since it is mentioned in oriental literature long before the western nations heard of it.

There is a chess school in India with its salaried professors, and success in the game is held in very high regard. Had Part Morphy gone to Calcutta in his travels twenty years ago he would have met an antagonist well worthy of his powers in Mohesh Ghutuck, who, it is said, could play a fabulous number of games when lying on the ground

with his eyes closed. Kings and potentates have usually delighted in chess, and Charlemagne was thor-Scure delivery before broken weather oughly infatuated with the game. So was King Canute, the Dane, and the latter, like many other regal personages, could not tolerate difference of opinion on the part of his antagonist, even going the length at one time of having Ulf, one of his most trusted officers, put to death for making a vexing move. The unwillingness of kings to submit patiently to even the mock defeat of chess is remarkably exemplified by the case of Ivan the Terrible, of Russia, who died in 1584 of an apoplectic fit, caused by rage at a checkmate received from a subject. Queen Elizabeth was very fond of chess, and rewarded with special favor those of her court whose playing pleased her -that is, who considerately always allowed her to kent them. Chess was a favorite game of Napoleon I. He opened his games badly, his biographer assures us, but when warmed up he made some very brilliant moves. If his adversary was slow he lost his patience and drummed on the board, and made a mess of the game generally, and if he lost he was in a rage and sent the men and board flying in all directions. At St. Helena he played daily, going over on the board the battles that he had fought, and more than once declared that he ought to have won at Waterloo. Louis XIII of France, though he detested all other games, was so fond of chess

that he played it in his carriage. A civil war in France owed its origin to a game of chess. Regnault, a nephew of Charlemagne, and Berthelot, a knight of the court, had a quarrel while at the game. Berthelot struck his opponent in his anger, whereupon Regnault lifted the chess board, which, as the story goes, was of solid gold, and struck him dead. A factional war of several years followed, which involved half

the kingdom.

The first instance of playing chess blindfolded, the great feat of modern times, is said to have occurred 270 A. D., when a Greek, Joseph Tchelebi, played a game in this way in the city of Tripoli. An unusually large size of chessmen were made for the occasion, and the players were permitted to handle both men and board. Mention of such games, however, is made several times in Arab manuscripts, some of which have antedated this. and in 1266 Buzecca, an Arab doctor, played three games once, looking at one board only. He won two of the games and drew the third. The name of Phillidor is one of the bril-

liant ones in the annals of chess. He was

born in France in 1726, and was a page in the

court of Louis XIV. He could play two and

three garage without seeing the board, and a:

the same time carry on a lively, gossipy coaversation. In this power to chat on desultory topics while he was conducting intricate games he was quite unique among champion players. He published a work on chess, which is now one of the classics of chess literature.

The two most brilliant chess champions of this century have both belonged to this country, though Paulsen was a Hungarian by birth, coming to the United States while yet a youth. The other was Morphy, whose death a few years ago recalled the international interest in chess matches of twentyfive years ago. At the chess congress in 1857 in New Orleans, Paulsen appeared, a young man of 25, and all the champions of the game present gave way to his skill. But when Morphy, a youth of 20, came he van-

quished l'auisen also. Early in 1858 Morphy played in New Orleans six games at once blindfold, winning five. Then he went to Europe, and in August of the same year at Birmingham, England, played eight games at once blindfold, and won six, drew one and lost one. He went to Paris, and there performed the same feat, with a result of six of the games won and two drawn. In 1859 he played with eight n the same way games of the most distinguished members of the London Chess club, and won two of the games and drew the other six. A few days after he met eight members of the St. George Chess club, and of the games won five, while the rest were drawn for want of time to complete them.

But even this remarkable feat was distanced in 1801 by Paulsen, who in London played, blindfold, ten games at once with ten different players. He sat at this match in the same place for twelve consecutive, hours; neither rose, nor ate, nor smoked during the entire time, nor drank anything but a little lemonade. He won two of the games, lost three and drew five.

ARTHUR WHITNEY.

The Man New York Has Secured for Third Base.

At last New York has obtained what it has long needed and been trying to get-a first class third baccman. At least, if records count for anything, he is first class, as

he led the League list of third basemen in field work last season. Arthur Whitney is the man, and he made a record last year on the Pittsburg club as fol-

lows: In 119 games he put out 166 men, assisted 237 times and made 33 errors in 430 chances. In batting he ranked twenty-fifth, having made 167 first base hits, on which he scored 56 times in 486 times at bat; per centage, .343. Whitney is rather a peculiar player. His left hand seems to be of little use, and he rarely stops or

catches a ball on that side, but his catches, stops and recoveries with his right are often remarkable, and his beautiful line throwing across the diamond is the great feature of his work. Whitney was at loggerheads with the Pittsburg management, and steadily refused to play with that team. After waiting so long for him to yield, and finding that he was not at all likely to, the Pittsburg management made overtures to the New York management to trade Whitney for Cleveland on even terms. This was an unlooked for opportunity and was gladly accepted. With the acquisition of Whitney New York has made some other changes which should add greatly to its playing strength. The batting order has been rearranged and the left field will hereafter be taken care of by Ewing or O'Rourke, when one or the other is not behind the bat, and Slattery has become a fixture in center field. Now more than ever before does the makeup of the team justify Digby Bell's characterization of "every man a king in his position." The aggregation is certainly the strongest, individually, in the profession. But there is still a great essential lacking. All this individual brilliancy and strength is of little use in pennant hunting without a power or influence to concert it. New York needs an Anson or a Com-

ARTHUR WHITNEY.

BASE HITS.

The experience of the Phillies and Cincinnatis shows that a club can't have too many pitchers.

Kinslow is said to have developed into the best catcher in the International association. Through Sleeper Every Night by 281 Princess St. It has been claimed by some that the St. Louis Browns are holding their high place in the race by their gall. They certainly have a team that is not up to Brooklyn, Cincinnati or Athletic standard, but they seem to get there just the same. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Milwaukee has secured Outfielder McAleer from the Memphis club for \$500.

Serad may, with plenty of work, do well for Cincinnati. Every club in the New England league has

now been in the lead.

Owing to the increase in the price of admission the games of the St. Louis Browns have been poorly patronized at home.

Cartwright and Lew Shoenick claim to be the two heaviest men in the profession, Each is said to weigh over 250 pounds.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Jem Mace will sail for America in August. Paddy Ryan has been engaged as special policeman for a new billiard hall at San Francisco.

John L. Sullivan says he will fight any one, but does not want any more "funny business" or arguments with small men.

Joe Martell, who claims the light weight championship of the Pacific coast, was knocked out in one round June 9 at Modesto, Cal., by John Ramsey, a young colored pugilist of Chicago. The fight was with two ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Martell had won twelve of thirteen battles he. had fought.

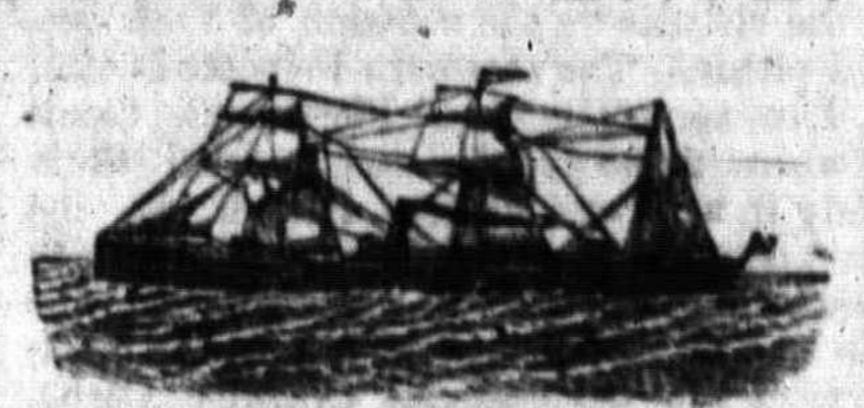
ROWING RIPPLES.

Psota, the Cornell scaller, won the senior scullers' race of the New England Rowing association, held at Lake Quinsigamond.

Articles of agreement have been signed at Boston for a double scull race of three miles between John Teemer and Albert Hamm as partners, and J. C. Gaudaur and John H. McKay as partners, for \$2,500 a side. The race is to be rowed in smooth water on a lake course on Thursday, Aug. 2.

The seventh annual Potomac River regatta will be held on Aug. 8, under the joint management of the Columbia and Potomac clubs, of Washington. The open races are for senior and junior scullers, four ozped gigs and four og.red and eight oared shells. Entries close on Aug. 4 with W. Howard Gibson, Washington, D. C.

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The largest, fastest and most magnificent ships in the world; have never lost a passenger and have made the fastest passages on record Oldest line in existence.

FAST EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE

AURANIA. . Saturday, June 30th, 10:30 p.m. GALLIA ... Wednesday, July 4th. 1:30p.m. *ETRURIA. Saturday, July 7th, 2:30 p.m. SERVIA Saturday, July 14th, 9 a.m. SCYTHIA.... Wednesday, July 18th, noon. UMBRIA.... Saturday, June 21st, 3 p. m. AURANIA Saturday, July 28th, 9a.m GALLIA.... Wednesday, Aug. 1st, 1 p.m. "Will not carry Steerage.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

Cabin-\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to accommodation. Intermediate passage-\$35. From Pier 40, N. R., New York. Steerage at Very Low Rates. Steerage

Tickets to and from London and Queenstown and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates. Through Bills of Lading given for Belfast,

Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other points on the Continent and for Mediterranean For freight and passage apply at Company's Office, No. 4, Bowling Green, New

VERNON H. BROWN & CO., Or to J. P. Gildersleeve, Agent, 42 Clarence Street, Kingston.

ALLAN LINE SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

Liverpool & Quebec Service. FROM QUEBEC. STEAMER. Sardinian Thursday, June 7th Circassian Friday, June 15th Sarmatian Thursday, June 21st

RATES OF PASSAGE. Cabin, \$60.00, \$70.00 and \$80.00 according to accommodation. Servants in Cabin, \$50.00. Intermediate, \$30.00. Steerage, \$20.00. Return Tickets, Cabin, \$110.00, \$130.00, \$150.00. Intermediate, \$60.00. Steerage. \$40,00. Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Mon-

arrive at Montreal Tuesday night, and go at once on board the Ocean Steamer. Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Quebec, leave Kingston on the Wednesday 1:45

treal will leave Kingston on Tuesday 1:45 p.m.,

Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Rimouski, leave Kingston at 1:25 a.m. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer, wishing to go on board the Steamer at Mon-treal, leave Kingston at 1:45 p.m., arrive in Montreal Wednesday evening, and go at once on board. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer,

going on board at Quebec, leave Kingston Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Passengers wishing to pass through the 1. 000 Islands and Rapids of St. Lawrence, can have their tickets read by Richlieau & Ontario Navigation Co. Steamers.

For Tickets and every information apply to THOMAS HANLEY, World's Ticket Agent, Corner Johnson and Un-

tario Streets, GRAND TRUNK CITY PASS'GER STATION K.&P. and C.P.RR.

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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ROUTE Between Kingston, Peterboro, Toronto, St. Thomas, London, Owen Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and all points in the United States. TRY IT ONCE AND YOU WILL TAKE NO OTHER.

New and Elegant Cars are run on all Express No. 3 Express leaves Kingston at 12:40 p.m Arrives foronto 8:20 p.m.; Ottawa, 5:45 p.m. Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Ren-

frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45 No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingston at 4:15 p.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m., Thurs

No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west. Arrives Ottawa, 5:25 a.m.; Montreal, 8:15 a.m.; Quebec, 2:30 p,m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-West and British Columbia, with only one change of cars. No Customs Troubles.

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the Ottawa Short Line. Via Grand Trunk & Canada Pacific Rallway,

Leave Kingston .. 12:20 Arrive in Ottawa...5:45 11. 11 11 Leave Ottawa 11:30 | Arrive in Kings n. . 4:30

To Winnipeg, North-west and British Columbia settlers without effects are advised to go by regular express trains. Two connections daily having colonists sleepers attached. Baggage checked through to destination. Rates of pas sage and cars of immigrant effects furnished on THOMAS HANLEY. application to

Passenger Trains leave the new City Passen ger Depot, foot Johnson Street, as follows -GOING WEST. GOING EAST No. 1.... at 12:20 p.m. | No. 2..... at 3:50 p.m. No. 5. at 1:45 p.m. No. 4. at 1:50 a.m. No. 6. at 5:10 a.m.

Mixed at 6:10 a.m. | Mixed at 7:20 a.m. Express Trains Nos. 3, 4 and 6 rungSundays No. 6 does not run on Monday.

All Tickets good to return for six months. For rates and general information apply to THOS. HANLEY Agent Grand Trunk Railway, corner Johnson and Ontario Streets.

The Bay of Quinte Steamboat Route The Swift

Will leave Kingston for Picton daily, at 3:30 om, sharp, going through to Deseronto and Bellevile "Auesday, Thursday and Saturday The passanger accommodations of this su-

The quickest despatch and careful handling of freight a specialty. Lowest local and through rates quoted. Full information-given by the capt. on board. J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, A. GUNN & CO., Freight Agents. C. H. HATCH,

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St. Lawrence by daylight.
Return Tickets at Greatly Reduced Rates. Excursion Tickets to the Saguenay, Ports on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Halifar, Portland, Boston and New York.

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ing at 8 o'clock, for Montreal, calling at Gan-anoque, Brockville, Prescott, Ogdensburg, Morrisburg, etc., running all the rapids and arriving in Montreal early Tuesday evening.

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turn tickets at reduced rates. Freight rates as low as the lowest. For tickets and other information apply to May 14th.

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ARTHUR AHERN, For Tickets and State Rooms apply to C. H. HATCH, KINGSTON, ONT. June 9th.

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