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THE TENNIS PLAYERS.

MOUS ON THE FIELD.

the United States-The Tournaments That Brought the Champions Forward The Late Aquatic Events.

Mrs Will Allen, the fame of whose beauty seems to have traveled throughout the southern states, undoubtedly heads the list of lovely lawn tennis players at White Sulphur Springs this season.

She is what the critics pronounce a good all round player and she handles the racquet with a vim and dash that make her appearance on the ground the signal for renewed interest in the game. Says The New York World:



MRS. WILL ALLEY.

As Mrs. Allen is in mourning, her father, Gen. Anderson, having died a few months ago, her tennis costume is, appropriately enough, rather somber in tone, but stylish and picturesque withat. It is of dark flannel, with a tight fitting bodice, and skirt rather short. A little zouave jacket and Tam O'Shanter hat made of the same flannel as the costume, give a jaunty, not to say coquettish, character to her outfit. She is a men.ber of the crack tennis club of Richmond, and the lawn tennis players at White Sulphur declare that among them she is easily champion.

Mrs. Allen says that while the playing of tennis has reduced her weight from 140 to 125 pounds, its effect upon her health has been everything that could be desired. She does not notice any particular muscular development of her right arm as the result of her constant exercise, but each summer feels stronger and better at the end of it than when she starts in.

Staten Island boasts of more lady lawn tennis players who are both lovely and skill-

ful than any other place in the country. Miss Adelaide Robinson, whose skill and whose successful playing last

year at the various tournaments have iven her high rank tennis players, without any refernce to sex, hails ((* from Mr. Wiman's kingdom, and Miss Mary Johnson, who

is spending the summer at Cooperstown, where her father owns a handsome place, comes from the same delightful island suburb. After describing what an exceedingly pretty picture Miss Johnson makes on the lawn tennis field a

correspondent there writes of her as follows: She wields the racquet with one hand, but there has as yet been no undue development, that is to say one sided development, from this one sided exercise. One can see by the way in which she grasps the racquet that she has perfect confidence in herself, a confidence which her record not only on Staten Island, but in Cooperstown, amply justifies. Whenever she enters the tournament she is always very heavily handicapped because of her superior skill. In the Cooper house tournament last year the concessions she made to her opponents were so considerable that she was unable to overcome them, and much to the surprise of everybody she lost the tournament. She plays constantly, and as her opponents are for the most part gentlemen she keeps in excellent practice.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

will soon add his name to the list of aspi- | Each dog was caught, his mouth priest open, rants for pugilistic fame in this country. As and a liberal dose of the deadly poison yet he is a mere boy, but he has already won | poured into his throat. It killed in from the bantam weight championship of Belfast, fifteen to thirty seconds in every case. The comes here he will be matched against some of the 112-pound fighters.

Tom Lees, the champion middle weight of Australia, wants to box Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, eight or ten rounds. Dempsey is not likely to risk his title of champion in a limited round contest, but Dominick McCaffrey will doubtless be glad to meet Lees.

The match between Jem Smith and Mike Conley has fallen through. Smith would not come here to fight and Conley would not go to England.

Just as "coming events cast their shadows before," so does the coming of Pugilist Jake Kilrain cause speculation as to who will ts, Ianuary 1st, 1882.... 8,902,272.901 recent statement that Pat Killen would force Kilrain fight him caused considerable excitement sporting circles and called forth the statement from the representative of Kilrain's backer that Jake would ignore Killen's challenge unless it was published in a journal of his selection and accompanied by a cash deposit. Now the same authority says: "There are doubts that Killen can find a backer with \$2,000 who will put up the money against Kilrain." He also speaks of Mike Conley, and asserts that the "Ithaca Giant" will surely be the man to meet Kil-

SPORTS OF THE WATER.

The Brooklyn Canoe club will hold its annual regatta on Sept. 8.

C. G. Psotta, the champion single scull of Cornell university, may go to England; next year to row.

William F. Conley, the professional sculler, is in fine fettle for his race with Kennedy, the parachute flend.

A. F. Camacho, the bold canoeist of the Harlem river, and one of the Dauntless Boat club's star members, will while away his vacation on the New York Yacht club squad-

ron cruise. New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry astart.

STORY OF A PICTURE.

It Brought Speech Back to the Dumb-A Very Pathetic Narrative.

Concerning an aged French priest, who built at his own expense the dainty little church at Mont Rouge, there is a story told which might have delighted Rossetti. An aristocrat by birth, title and training, he is said as a young man to have made a brilliant figure in fashionable Parisian society. Rendered suddenly dumb in the best years of his youth, either by some unfortunate accident or by some unfamiliar malady, he found himself compelled to abandon the career for which he had been destined, and to forsake those elegant circles he had charmed so often by his delicate wit and irreproachable grace of manner. Leading physicians of the time exhausted their skill in unsuccessful efforts to restore his speech; his case was pronounced hopeless; in the pleasures or distractions of travel he sought that forgetfulness of his misfortune which familiar scenes and faces might render impossible at home.

He went to Italy. There, while wandering in some world famous gallery-I know not whether in Florence, Venice or Milan-he beheld for the first time a certain colebrated Madonna, a masterpiece of the grandest period of Italian art; perhaps one of those chefs d'œuvre wherein the painter has told the whole secret of his love, and through the idealization of a woman's worshiped face made manifest the holiness of beauty. Aswarming of and a flavor of more algorithm which have being the price to be designed to the

by the immortal loveliness of the work, the young traveler cried out in a voice that rang through all the colossal building: "Oh, que c'est beau! que c'est divin!" The passion surviving centuries-had thus given strength of utterance to the dumb, had unloosed the bonds of speech! Science may offer in these days a simple physiological explanation for similarly strange results of intense emotional feeling; but in the early part of this century, more than at present, such an occurrence must have seemed to religious minds supernatural, miraculous, a manifestation of heavenly mercy, a sign of the Celestial Will. Thus did the young nobleman, indeed, interpret this wonderful recovery of his speech; he forsook society forever and became a priest. - Lafcadio Hearn in Harper's Maga-

A Precocious Little Belle.

thronged a fashionable dressmaker's Penn avenue store a few days ago. She is the parents, and on this occasion, accompanied by her mother, she was about to choose a dress all by herself for the first time,

The child evidently had been a close student of her elder's behavior in a dressmaker's sanctum, for she examined more styles and fashion plates and patterns and other mysterious things than even a belle of a season would ask for, and nearly drove the obliging mistress of the establishment out of her senses before she condescended to make a 204 Princess St. choice. She had chosen the material for the dress, and was still wavering between several styles of having it made up, when the dressmaker produced what she said was an exquisite novelty from the hand of the great Worth himself.

The girl looked at it, turned the sketch around, and curiously gazed at it from half a dozen points. Then she burst out enthusiastically with: "That's just what I've been wanting for centuries!"

What a tailor made empress that child will be at the end of another decade!-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Safe in the Sleeping Car.

More than half the nights of my eleven years in the service of this department have been passed on the cars, and I want to remark that in no place where duty or pleasure calls me do I feel so safe as in a sleeping car. At home a burglar may enter and rob or murder me as I sleep; upon the street I may be run down and killed by any one of the thousands of fast moving vehicles; my hotel may burn, or I may fall . victim to the desire for vengeance of some one whom I may have placed behind prison bars. But on a Pullman I take practically but one chance -the possibility of wreck-and I have never been in one or passed through one in all my years of travel. The sleeper has two good sentinels to watch over me as I sleep, and I have come to consider that these palace car employes are as nearly absolutely honest as any class of people on earth. Time and time again small landfuls of silver have fallen from my pockets upon the car floor as I lay asleep, and in every instance the money has been gathered up and returned to me. I'll take a sleeping car for safety before a hotel, the open street or even my own house, every time. - Postoffice Inspector in Globe-Demo-

Prussic Acid for Dogs. At the dog pound in Newark the other day The prospects are that Ike Weir's brother | nearly 100 dogs were killed with prussic acid. and he is said to be remarkably clever. If he strongest dog fell over on his side in twelve seconds, and afterward made only a few convulsive movements. The poisoning was done in the yard in the rear of the pound after two of the attendants were nearly prostrated by the fumes of the acid indoors. Hardly a dozen of the 300 dogs impounded showed indications of good blood. Among those slain were a pug, a black setter and a pure bred pointer, which was emaciated and evidently broken down in health. He took his poison without a struggle, licked his chops as though he liked the flavor, and in six seconds fell over and convulsively moved his legs. In seventeen seconds he was motionless and dead. - New York Sun.

One Man's Life Span,

Hannibal Hamlin is at present an antique. At a recent Fourth of July celebration he said: "Mark you! Within my own life, have witnessed not precisely the discovery of the power of steam, but the application of all its powers, until it has come to that point that in a little while it will let us repose in quiet, and steam will run the world." It is a fact that one man's life, if as long as that of Mr. Hamlin, very nearly covers the age of steam. But the old man does not realize that a greater servant is already here, and we have entered a new age of electricity. Will one man's life span, or nearly span, this new era? It hardly seems possible that we shall discover any motive power greater and tameable. Yet, who dare say !- Globe-Demo-

Blondin on the Tight Rope.

Few persons of the hundreds of thousands who have watched Blondin's daring gyrations on the tight rope, have knowledge of the amount of paraphernalia necessary to make everything secure. The Tope upon which Blondin walks is 1% inches thick and 200 feet long. The poles to which the repe is fastened are 15 inches in diameter and 75 feet high. The rope is tightened so that it is tense as a fiddle string by means of a winch. His balancing pole is 24 feet long, and it weighs 37 pounds. He wears fine calf skin boots while on the rope, which are considerably worn on the ball of the foot .- Once a

Milk Shake at the Bazaar.

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Next week we begin to open up New Fall Goods and we want a Big Week's Sales in Summer Goods. No reasonable offer will be refused for Summer Stuff. Come and get a BARGAIN.

WALSH&STEACY. 106 Princess Street, - - - KINGSTON.

A young girl, certainly not more than 12 years old, was among the customers who BOWES - & - BISONETTE'S

daughter of very wealthy and indulgent GREAT CLEARING SALE OF SUMMER DRY GOODS IS STILL GOING ON.

> Special Cheap Lines offered every day. BLANKETS, BLANKETS. Our Great Sale of 500 pairs White Blankets commences to morrow. A Grand Opportunity to buy Blankets for the coming winter. You will save from one to two Dollars. Again if you buy your Blankets new don't forget to attend our Great Cheap Sale of Blankets.

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All light Parasols at half price. All Silk Umbrellas at cost price. Fancy Plaid Dress Goods from 6c per yard. All-wool Dress Goods at 10c, worth 15c. New Costume Dress Goods at 12tc worth 20c.

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