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faculty of adapting himself to every climate and all kinds of game, while his rich colored coat and affectionate nature make him a deasing companion when not required in the field. He is free from lumber, but has plenty of bone and muscle, and that energy which is his greatest fault in the minds of some who seem to forget that without it no dog for field work can rise above mediocrity. How ever, all his vim is but the natural result of that great courage and power of endurance which, when educated, carries all before it and without which there can be no superi-

A few years since there was quite a disussion in one of our leading sporting prints, between one or two correspondents and the writer of this article, on the question of color, owing to the fact of a well known sportsman, Irish setters for sale, which led some to believe he meant liver color or the black tipped coated ones. He did not mean liver color such as is known on our spaniels of today, neither that of the chestaut grown dark and black with age, but simply the rich, pure red of the chestnut as found when it comes with a gloss and a glow fresh from the burr. It is this shade of red which is the perfection of color in the Irish setter, and which varies with every flash of light, from the hue of a golden red to the deeper tinge of rich mahogany-a blood red, and no amount o argument can change the fact. Most of our crack bench show winners are

field dogs of known merit, while many of them are winners in field trial competition. The first dog of any breed in America to sire a champion winner upon the bench and etter, and the blood breeds are forming a but will cause the name of Elcho to be remembered long after the present generation mous Joe, Jr., who defeated the great Gladstone every time they ever met in single contest, and who was never defeated in single trial by any dog of any breed. He was the sire of the crack Berkley, a field trial and bench show winner; of Raleigh, a field



MOLLY BAWN.

trial and bench show winner; of Bruce, a field trial and bench show winner; of Leigh Doane, a field trial and bench show winner; of Little Nell, a field trial and bench show winner; of Yoube, a field trial and bench show winner; and it is his blood, crossed on the Palmerston strain, as we have it here, that produced the famous Aveline, winner at the recent Kennel club show, in England, of first prize for field trial winners, open to all breeds of setters.

It was an Irish setter, coupled with a Llewellyn, that won the brace stakes at Memphis in 1886. It was an Irish setter that won the champion stakes at Sauk Center, Minn., in 1878, defeating among others the famous field trial Llewellyn setter, Sanborne's Nellie; also the crack pointers, Ranger and Countess Royal. It was an Irish setter that won the puppy stakes of the Eastern Field Trial club, in 1880. It was an Irish setter that won the members' cup of the Eastern Field Trial club, in 1881. It was an Irish setter that won the same cup again in 1884. It was an Irish setter that won the members' stakes of the Fisher's Island club's trials, in 1885, and it was an Irish setter that won the members' stakes of the New Jersey Kennel and Field Trial club's trial, in 1885. Many more might be given, but the foregoing are sufficient to refute all statements that the Irish setter is not a field dog of the highest merit.

Among the many noted dogs of the day is Tim, owned by Max Wenzel, Esq., Hoboken, N. J. He was sired by Biz, a field trial and bench show winner, and out of Hazel, a daughter of Elcho and Rose, the latter by

the famous Palmerston. Another noted dog is Chief, also owned by Mr. Wenzel. Chief is a well known winner in the field and on the bench; he is a son of Berkley-a field trial and bench show winner -and Duck. Berkley was by Elcho, ex

Among the famous bitches, Molly Bawn is prominent as winner of the 1st Newark, 1st New Haven, 1st Hartford, 1st Champion class, New York, 1886; 1st Champion class, Newark, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, 1887. She is owned by Charles Thompson, Philadelphia, and is an animal of known field merit. She is the daughter of Glencho; he by Elcho ex Noreen, and a litter

brother to Prince and Elcho, Jr. There are many more famous Irish setters in America, but space forbids a history of their winnings. The portraits given and the records mentioned are sufficient to show the quality of the breed, and it is hoped will prove of interest to all its admirers, and possibly somewhat of a surprise to those who think the Irish setter only valuable for his beauty. - Condensed from Wildwood's Maga-

In 1887 Miss Dod defeated Miss Watson for

The foundation of Miss Dod's phenomenal play lies in the possession of a perfect forehand drive, a direct upward stroke without side twist, which, if it does anything beyond propelling the balat a great pace, puts a forward top spin upon it which has the effect of causing it to keep low on coming in contact with the ground. I verily believe Miss Dod to possess absolutely the most perfect drive of any living player, male or female. No one who had not seen it would believe the traveling more than six inches above the net cord. This stroke forms a tremendous attack, which soon puts a female opponent seriously on the defensive. It is partly the outcome of practice, of course, but many young ladies have similar opportunities, and ventures up to the net in a single; but her volleying is very sure, and executed with great judgment.-London Times.

them at

KANSAS CITY'S CATCHER.

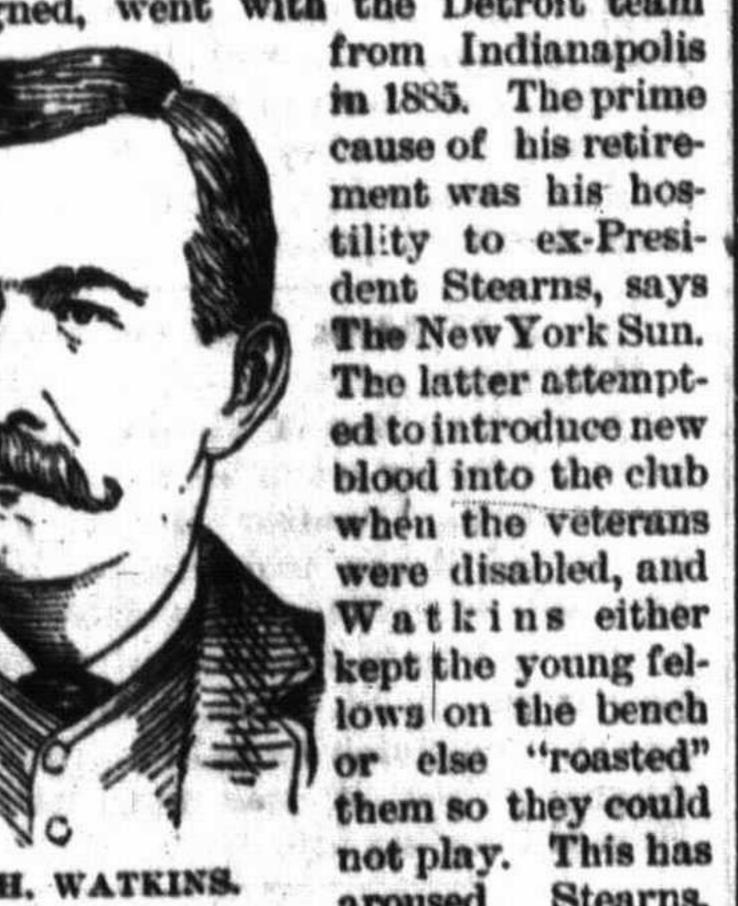
tion's Promising Young Players. James A. Donohue, now one of the catchers

of the Kansas City club, of the American association, was born twenty-live years Ills., and became a professional player the National There bereleased before the

went to the Muskeson. In 1885 he signed with the Augusta club, of the Southern league, and made as fine a record as any catcher in that league for the season. In 1886 he was induced to sign with the Metropolitan club, of the American association, and he remained with it two seasons. It was while with the old Mets that Donohue first attained reputation. He was then the catcher for Ed Cushman, the left handed twirler. Donohue was transferred to Brooklyn when that club purchased the Metropolitan club, franchise, players and all. The Brooklyns had more catchers than they could use, and therefore transferred Donohue, with several others, to the Kansas City club, with which he now is. Donohue is a fine catcher in every sense of the word. When he is behind the bat, says The Clipper, his throwing to bases has been one of the noteworthy features of the team's work. He is also a good batsman and a fair base runner. Donohue has the credit of being a plucky, every day catcher, as he can face any and all kinds of pitchers with equal success. He is a young man yet, and promises to become one of the leading players of

W. H. Watkins.

Manager Watkins, of the Detroits, who has resigned, went with the Detroit team from Indianapolis in 1885. The prime cause of his retirement was his hostility to ex-Presi-



W. H. WATKINS.

the profession.

Stearns, Edson and Vail, who control the club, and they made short work of Watkins, His powers had been cut down so that he was little more than a clerk, and the position was growing daily more unpleasant. Watkins' successor is Robert H. Leadley, who has since 1884 been secretary of the Detroit club. Leadly is a shrewd young man of 29, and is well posted in baseball matters. His selection gives general satisfaction.

Lacrosse Coming to the F.unt.

At last lacrosse has taken a decided step forward, says Outing. The action of the National association, which convened in New York, must be applauded by all who have the welfare of the sport at heart. While cricket clubs were perfecting their organizations, and lovers of tennis did all in their power to improve the game, lacrosse men everywhere grumbled and felt dissatisfied that their game should not progress along with the others. Now there is every prospect of a vigorous struggle for honors among

the different clubs. The division of the old association into two leagues, with Pittsburg as the limit, has at last been determined upon. It was only a question of time. The rapid spread of lacrosse in the western states necessitated the formation of a league to protect the interests of those clubs.

Chris Von der Ahe claims that he has had an offer of \$25,000 for the release of King, Robinson and Capt. Comiskey.

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one who had not seen it would believe the pace at which, at times, the ball crosses the net without losing a particle of accuracy or

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