

had ample chance to study the French The Bookman. methods, of training. From France Nine years ago this month we printed he and James Cassey went to Eng-land, where they had a chance to see Colin, Ballot, and the other of the Keene horses that went in the first shipment made by the vice

Heroes of Fiction,

Mason Phelps, who accounted for the championship of the Western Golf Association, Juplicated a former suc-cess. Fred McLeod, the new national open title-holder, although young.

won the national championship at Garden City for the second time. Miss Kate Harley won the woman's national title at Chevy Chase, while

We believe that more important

body. We should frankly and hon-estly face the facts. It is not povering nor lack of adaptability, but prejudice and lack of generosity to this great cause that has crippled the work of

our Church in this vast field. And yet during all these years our Church has been asking and receiving the very best of some of her noblest sons. The sainted Stillman and Wilson, Reverend Drs. Stillman, Dixon, Wilson, Phillips, Lilly and Snedecor have poured out with lavish generosity almost their life blood for this cause. The plans upon which the work a Stillman Institute at Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been based—the training of a negro ministry by Southern white negro ministry by Southern white men sympathetic with their needs and filled with the spirit of the Master —have upon them the singularly unanimous approval of all thoughtful men at this crisis in the history of the race problem of the South. On some such plan as this depend not marely the peace and prosperity of our business and our homes, but the salvation of tens of thousands of precious, immortal souts. History has vindicated our policy: the smile of vindicated our policy; the smile of the Master's own approval has restthe Master's own approval has rest-ed upon it, in so far as we have had means and men to catry it into execution. The enthusiasm displayed at the last Assembly, which called for at least \$50,000 for this cause, indicates a growing appreciation by the Church of the wiedom of the policy and the importance of the work, but only a generous, self-sacri-ficing response of the Church at large will make it possible to give effective-ness to this work so that in any ade-quate way it may become a factor in the evangelization of the destitute mil-lions around us.

chairman of the Jockey Club.

Colin has created some stir in British turf cireles by reason of his printing the line-up in response to sev-have many English friends. Ballot has also impressed the English judges, and he has already been rated as a horse calculated to carry great weights and give an excellent account of himself in the handicap company which he will meet in 1909. "Jimmy" Rowe, trainer for James R. Keene, is pretty blue over the rac-

R. Keene, is pretty blue over the racting situation and greatly mourns the loss of the yearlings which Keene has sent to England. In an interview the other day Rowe said: "They say fire of the grant and a good trainer. I hope he does not send Colin to the post not quite fit and have him, beaten in a race for a whole lot of money. It is my opinion that colin may never see the starting post again. Some seem to think he will stand training over the grass courses of England, but I hardly think so. I hope he will for if ever he gets to himself he will show the kind of start of which American thoroughherds are made. Ballot will have a package to carry in every race in which he starts, but he will carry it in good shape any routs up to a mile and a quarter.

so the well carried by Yamba, and to well does howe like him that have so to so that has been shipped to Edgi dition.

Anderson Opposed to Columbia's En-tering Carolian League, Special to The Observer.

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 29 — A few of the more local tans of Columbia are fighting hard to readile the Salitis besque charter, and thus keep out of the own yet whether application will be made for admission into this cir-cuit. A special from Outambia says a most diligent search has been made to but who the "well-known Columbia bias cilizens". Anderson S. C. Nov. 19.—The An-derson friends of George McConnell has some as the result of his purchase by the New York Amaricans from the Buffalo Easternees for \$4,000. Me-completing staff of the Highlanders, but Stallings, the new manager, said in an interview recently that he would also use him on the juitial sack in the base made his house here for some the base statement issued a few days ago that he will oppose any move to place a Carolina team in Columbia. An Effort to Howive Bacing in Ten-ber

legiate Hockey Schedule,

Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule. New York, Nov. 23.—All the games the Intercollegiate Hockey League, ith the exception of that between arough and Dartmouth on Pebruary h, will be played at the St. Nicho-s rink in this city. Schedules: Jan-s rink in this city. Schedules: Jan-stry 6th, Princeton vs. Columbia; muary 5th, Harvard vs. Columbia; muary 5th, Harvard vs. Columbia; inuary 14th, Yale vs. Dartmouth; inuary 20th, Columbia vs. Dart-enth: January 155, Bartmouth vs. anuary 256, Martmouth Ta

we have received a large number of inquiries on the subject and we are re-Left Guard Pan Longin ("Fire and Left Guard......Pan Longin ("Fire and Sword") Centre.....John Ridd ("Lorpa Doone") Right Guard.....Jrsus ("Quo Vadis") Right Tackle....Taffy Wynes ("Trilby") Right End.....Aramis ("The Three Musreteers") Quarterback.....D'Artagnan ("The Three Musreteers")

George McConnell With New York

Denses Denses Mamphis, Tano, Nov. 18.—Captain R. R. Rice's survices have been en-fisted in the task of reviving racing in this State, through a modification or the amis satil-betting law. The veteran infimat, who was out-lawed by the Western Jochey Club have been restored to good standing and the lifting of the ban has caused him to sallst the co-operation, of builted States Senstor Davis and other publical triends. Rice assisted in killing racing in Arkansas in recellstion for being out-lawed.

cannot be classed as an unknown, for cannot be classed as an unknown, to more than a year ago he won the Western open. In the East the best showing on the part of a young and comparatively unknown amateur was the recent winning of the chief cup at Atlantic City by R. T. Hayne, the Tale freshman. ALFONSE ORDERS A YACHT.

King of Spain Gives Fife, Scotch De-signer, Contract For a 15-Metre Cutter. London, Nov. 29.—The King of

Cutter. London. Nov. 19.—The King of Spain has given an order to W. Fife, the Scotch designer, to design him a 15-metre cutter for the integnational class. The yacht will be built in Spain under the superintendence of Mr. Fife's own workmen, and next year she will race in San Sebastian regatta, which takes place after the conclusion of Cowes week. The King of Spain has owned several small rac-ing yachts in the past and has year he had a 6-metre boat called the Os-borne, Built by Fife, but this is the lirst time that his majesty has gone in for a large racing yacht. A mod-ern 15-metre yacht is a cutter of about fifty tons and this class of ves-sel is regarded as being quite the most aparting type of International racing yacht. Such a boat is about 56 feet water-line, 75 feet over all, 15 feet 6 in beam and 9 feet draught of water. According to the new rules she must be classed sither by Lloyd's, or one of the sister societies, which means she would be most substan-tially built, and would have very comfortable cabins below, not being a mere shell like the old style of rac-ing yacht. She will be cutter-rigged with a sail area of some 4,000 square feet. The news of the King of Spain's

with a sail area of some cover equations feet. The news of the King of Spain's order is likely to have an inspiriting effect upon international yacht rac-ing, and it will be received with es-pecial delight by yachtamen. because his majesty will not keep the yacht exclusively in Spain, but will send her to England to take part in the regattas at Cowes, in the Solant, and elsewhere whenever he is able to do sp

New York Driving Club Matures.

New York, Nov. 28.—It has been announced that the New York Driv-ing Club will resume its weekly matinees next season. An effort will be made to secure the Empire City recertack from James Butler for these

At the close of the last running meeting held at the Empire City track Mr. Butler made atrangements for many improvements in the track proper, with a view of making it the fastest mile track for runners by the country. It would naturally seed some siteration for the trotters, for the barness horses do not require the same cushion sufface needed by the runners.

"This change could easily be made by scraping and ironing, but it is moderately certain that Mr. Butler will not permit frotting to seriously interfere with any of his plans for the runners next summer.

Mathewson to Couch Harvard. Boston, Nov. 24 — Christy Mathewson, the New York pitcher, will couch the Harvard ball squad next apring. Matty will have absolute charge of about ten appirants for twiriling how-ors. He will begin work into in Feb-rusty and continue to couch the col-lege boys until the outdoor work to well under way. This will be unity in March, about the time the Glunts start for Tuxas for apring training.

than winning and losing games is to win with generosity and to lose without suspicion. Between the two insti-tutions there now exists an equality of good feeling and esteem, even in intense rivalry, that should count heavily in developing the sort of man-hood that we need.

Faithfully yours, EDWARD K. GRAHAM. Chapel Hill, Nov. 28th, 1908.

THE LOS ANGELES RACES.

Nincteen of the Stakes That Have Been Closed Show a Total of 1,648 Horses—The Nominations.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29. Nine San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 29.—Nine-teen of the stakes to be run at Los Angeles this winter have shown a do-tal of 1.648 horses. This would indi-cate that there will be no hask of interest in the fixtures at Santa Ani-ta. It is noticeable that the races for 2-year-olds have met the best response, and every indication is that the colony of new youngsters will be a particularly large one. The stakes that closed, with the number of nominations in each, fol-low:

low: Pomona handicap, seven fur-

Pomona handicap, seven fur-longs. Vernon Selling stakes, one mile. Monrovia handicap, one mile and an eighth. Garvanza handicap, one mile Santa Anita handicap, one mile and a quarter. Rose selling stakes, one mile and an eighth 46 81 54 88 74 112 longs. Alhambra handicap, six fur-125

Total for ninetoen stakes 1,648

THE BURNS-JOHNSON FIGHT.

tesnis of the Battle For the Heavy-weight Championship of the World, to Be Fought in Sydney December soth, Will Be Known Here the Night Before.

the be rought in Sydney December seth, Will Be Known Here the Night Before. New York, Nov. 25.—When Tommy Burns meets, Jack Johnson in the mittle that will determine the heavy-seight championship of the world at Sydnsy, Australia, on December 18th, the result will be known in New York who follow the game, think they know the initimate result now—Burns who follow the game, think they know the initimate result now—Burns who follow the game, think they know the initimate result now—Burns who follow the game, think they know the initimate result now—Burns who follow the game, think they know the initimate result now—Burns and win. But on the night of De-somber 18th Americans will not only be able to name the winner, but also he number of rounds and all the de-tails of the fight. Burns and Johnson are scheduled to enter the ring at Sydney at 11 a. m on the meening of December 18th. When it is 11 a m in Sydney on December 18th it Nill be 518 p. m. December 18th it New York City. There is a difference of fourteam burs and forty minutes in time be-ween Sydner and New Tork. Sydney wing that much to the sastward of New Tork.

PERSONAL TESTIMONY TO CHIRST.

CHIRST. The last answer I would give to the question as to what the Church can do is that we can take the Gos-pel to the negroes best of all by liv-ing Christ befere them. There is no power so great as that of a con-secrated, earnest Christian life. There is no mission work more productive of results than individual work for individuals.

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er results than individual work for individuals. We express ourselves very freely concerning the negro's religion. Do we ever stop to ask ourselves what he average negro man or woman in our homes or places of business thinks of the white man's religion? "No man is a hero to his valat." Few of our colored segontine Christians to our colored segontine Christians to our colored segonts. Yet just here is where the power of Christ should most display fiself. The religion of many negroes is little more than su-perstition and emotionalism. Then that an opportunity to bring a pure, fian Gospel to these banighted peo-ple in our own homes! What an optimity in our own lives, and it is stars of rejoking! Of no other op-portunity in our own lives and it is is in the lives of no other people in all the world to-day, can it be so truly said that. "We need not cross the otean Or the beathen lands explore; We can find the heathen nearer We can reach them at our door."

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