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GOTHAM CITY GOSSIP Lively Times on Turf and Brine. School of Journalism -- The **Unlettered** Journalist Special Correspondence of The Morning Post

summum The yacht races have been a boon to ure of its own on that broad founda- cure, went over the Smoky mountains

By EMEL JAY

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the hotels and theatres of New York. tion?

society has returned for a brief season, and many habitue's of swell resorts monly underestimated. "O, I never "Alumlave". They camped on the to be seen in their old haunts in the could write a book; I don't know mountain that night and next morn-The clubs are full, and so, it is enough; I'm not educated. I can't be ing Battle complained of being unwell Collins who was then just a lad was the club-men. Everybody anything but a journalist"! That is and unable to go on with the party the yachts. The cup, the cup! When what a breezy young woman was heard to the cave. He urged the other memthe world talks cup, masculine to say when she first entered newspa- bers of the party to go on to the cave miety seems to think one may be "in per work. Needless to say she never and he remained at their camp, promcups" with propriety. Yachting is rose higher than mere reporting. It ising to follow on when he felt better. port, they say, and must be honora- was a man holding the opinion that The evening before a gentleman wanthe entreated in sport. So, forsooth, the ability "to hustle" was the sole ing to see Mr. Battle on urgeut business and little club of sea-dogs must needs requisite for a journalist who finally went to the house of Mr. Collins, the arry out with them on one of the rising to an editorship on a southern sight-seeing boats twenty-five decks of paper one day approached a member curds and enough fluid refreshment to of the staff in utter perplexity and produce sensations of "half-seas-over" asked in a tragic whisper, "Who was or "three sheets in the wind", or other Gambetta?"

raughty-cal condition of brain and | To hold that anybody that can write stomach. And they call that sport! can succeed in journalism is another Great is the devotion to the cup! Mr. crror. Deliver the editor-and the read-C. Oliver Iselin, the crack yachtsman er! from the pretty writer, the essayin whose hand has been placed the de- list, the describer of sunsets! Many an tense of the trophy, must give up all editor would have escaped a premafor the honor of his country. Like all ture grave had the tyro learned in the great generals on the eve of battle he school of journalism that a writer for must forswear the duties and delights the paper pre-eminently must have of home. And behold this admirable something to say, and the say it clear-Admiral keeping vigilant eye over night |ly, directly.

on his racing machine while his lovely wife is making him a happy father at magnify the profession of journalism. with the printers, he was attracted by have depended to reach the conclushomel

America and people enough to patron- people. And because of it, it may be of some bird of passage-the signal of ment is very simple and the reader has ize all. Saratoga has set up her stand- that one hundred years from today, a ship passing in the night, so to speak. unlimited privilege of testing it. and on the race-course of William C. there will beno such thing as an ignor- It is no unusual thing to hear the cry One of the hot nights last week when Whitney, and Neptune cannot catch ant purchasable prejudiced editor, of migratory birds late in the night, sleep was slow in coming to the relief the votaries of the turf. John W. never a reporter who pads, or a society but at the moment the writer was of weary eyelids I heard a musical

was stricken down with "milk sick" take Mr. Battle and his party. Night and died, after being carried three overtook them before they could find miles down on Bradley's Fork of Ocona the party and the gentleman and Kin-Lufta river by Arrington, who had sent sey had to take up camp for the night. the other men that were accompany. Next morning they resumed their jourtry to procure supplies and medical after crossing the mountain into Tento return until after his death. Another tragic incident occurred lying with his head just in the edge of within a few miles of the same place a branch. He hastened on to where he where Rhinehart was stricken down only a few years later, perhaps about the year 1859. W. W. Battle, who was body was still warm and perfectly limone of the owners of the same fifty thousand-acre tract of lract of land on which Arrington and Rhinehart were ed the night before he died. Mr. Colengaged in making the survey in 1853, lins (D. K.) left his companion with in company with the late Dr. Mingus, Dr. Seniabaugh and some one else of the party that had accompanied Mr. whose name I am now unable to pro-Battle and found them at or near the near Collin's or Porter's gap on to the The science of journalism is com- Tennessee side to a place known as dead man and carried him out of the

Burnennennen Barnen Bar TEA TABLE TATTLE By TEEBEE.

BAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA About three o'clock in the morning a taken in the dark when the mosquito

week ago, as the Tattle man was wend- could not be seen but when the sense ing his weary way homeward after fill of hearing is intensely alert, and it is Mr. Pulitzer's plan will assuredly ing his evening's engagement to sit up upon the latter faculty alone that I

It will be a first big step towards the a faint but clear cry far over head, ion that the mosquito is about the Surely, there are sports and sports in uplifting of the press that uplifts the and recognized it at once as the note fristest thing on wings. The experi-

Rhinehart and others to run out and father of D. K. Collins, now of Breson registration books open in their relocate that boundary. It was while City, and Mr. Collins' father sent aim spective election precincts, for the purengaged in that survey that Rhinehart with the gentleman to try and over- pose of allowing challenges of electors. The polls will be opened on election day at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at

sunset of the same day. All electors who have resided in the election precinct in which they offer ing them down into the settlement to ney in pursuit of Mr. Battle and shortly to register, for ninety days and who are otherwise qualified according to nessee Mr. Collins discovered a man law, shall be entitled to register for this election; and all electors registered, and qualified to vote for memwas and found that it was Mr. Battle bers of the general assembly, under who had died, evidently only a few the general election law, shall be enminutes before he reached him, as his titled to vote in this election.

> The ballots used in this election shall ber. He gone about a half mile from be written or printed on white paper, where his party and himself had campthree inches long by two and one-half inches wide, and shall be without dethe dead man while he went in pursuit vice.

> There will be two ballot-boxes at each polling place; one labelled, "Dis-Alum Cave and they returned to the pensary," and the other labelled, "Distillery.'

> All voters who are in favor of dismountains to thehome of Mr. Collin's pensaries shall vote a ballot on which father in North Carolina, Mr. D. K. s written or printed the words, "For Dispensaries," and all voters opposed to the first person to reach Mr. Battle after his death and in relating this dispensaries shall vote a ballot on which is written or printed the words. story to me within the last twenty-"Against Dispensaries." The ballots four hours yet entertains the belief voted on the question of dispensaries that Mr. Battle breathed once after he shal be deposited in the ballot-box labelled "Dispensary."

All voters who are in favor of the manufacture of intoxicating liquors shall vote a ballot on which is written or printed the words, "For Distilleries," and all voters opposed to the manufacture of intoxicating Between Cixth Avenue liquors shal vote a ballot on which is written or printed the words, "Against Distilleries." The ballots voted on the cating liquors shall be deposited in ABSOLUTELY the ballot box labelled "Distillery." W. W. WILLSON,

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tes, John F. Drake, E. E. Smethers, news-gatherer who toadies, and never seized with an impulse to stop and note pitched in a high key in close W. S. Faushawe, E. R. Thomas, all an office boy who tempts to profanity listen. He paused only a few seconds- proximity to my ear. have four-footed fliers of their own him who sendeth.

whose pace would break the ribs of the stoutest boat that floats. Waterboy, McChesney, Hermis and Heno command attention and carry cash by the \$30,000,000! He is the Lion of the hour thousands. Mr. Smathers loses his at Newport, has three servants at his forty thousand in one hundred seconds, individual disposal at the Goelet manand enjoys himself. Wonderful the American racers on brine and turf, and all the people are on the keen edge.

A Brilisher Talks

A New Yorker struck up with two the golf Tinks, and cupid bucily forges Englishmen during the yacht race. the other links. Conversation turned naturally to Lipton and the cup. One of the men had port is confessedly a great boon to that more loquacity than the average Bri- resort. Balls, sails, lunches, drives and miles without stopping for wood or bugs. tisher is credited with. "I hope, of dinners follow in his wake. And at course, that England will get the cup", Trinity church Sunday, where His compared with some of the migratory he said in the course of his talk, "But Grace attended service, all swelldom birds. is not that I think anything of Sir gathered, and the collection plates Thomas Lipton. Aw, he's a cud! He showed more than \$1,000. as never been able to get in the oyal Yacrt Club."

gentleman and yet not given member- ble way of getting a picture cheap from ship in the Royal Yacht Club?" he was asked.

"Perhaps so, but he has no friends to pass it from one hand to another." many of them came over to back him to live by, but it shows its cheapness in the race? The Earl and Countess in the post mortem searchlight. of Shaftsbury he has as his guests. That's all. The Duke of Roxburghe is bere-yes, but the race he is interested in is of quite another character-beauty and bullion. No, the English make no fuss over Sir Thomas Lipton. They said to be protesting vigorously against his long stay over seas. The company has had to pass dividends." The

speaker walked awy with a laugh. "Never mind, they would all have thought the world of Sir Thomas if he had succeeded", was called after him; but he shook his head and walked on. However, that may be, certain is it that Americans regard the breezy Sir Thomas as a capital good fellow. He gave us a lovely run for our money, even though his Shamrock III, proved but a sham swag for Rellance.

The School of Journalism

Pulltzer's proposed school of One prominent New York editor sees tory. In speaking of the "many tragespecial training in a school of journal- of Collins' Gap, three miles down the the horns of the new moon hang. would serve a great purpose; it Bradley fork of Ocona Lufty to a big the knowledge they must now gain by the rough road of experience.

If editors thus differ, it is not surpoising that the laity has views as wide apart. In casual conversation, one finds as many who regard Mr. Pulitzer's gift utterly misplaced as those

Notes About Notables So the Duke of Roxburghe is about to win pretty May Goelet and her ideas on the subject. sion; has also a bath house, a yacht, and three traps. One a matrimonial trap? Not at all. It seems to be

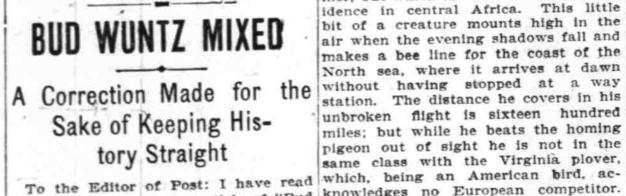
straight-out wooing. The Duke praises

The presence of the Duke at New-

Now let it be observed that the Tattle man, while he does not believe The late James McCormick, broker everything he hears, or even everyand art collector, has left behind him But might he not be a very fine this bit of worldly advice: "An infalli- thing he sees, has learned to accept statements of fact by scientific men in the line of their investigations as facts a rising artist is to pull out a handful to be accepted without questioning. of gold and in an absent-minded way. So when an ornithologist states, upon speak of among the nobility. How Worldly wisdom is a pretty good thing the authority of fifty years of personal ulated knowledge of other men of the

same science, that some birds go at the Heinrich Conreid, of the Metropolitan rate of two hundred and eighty miles Opera House, will achieve the triumph an hour from dusk till dawn, I am of producing "Parsifal" during the prepared to believe it although it fills coming opera season. Heretofore that ne with wonder. particular production has been pre-Instances of birds making such wonsented only in Bayreuth. But New York must have it even at the price derful flights are cited. The first ex-

the price in Germany. New York, August 28.



with much interest the article of "Bud knowledges no European competitor. Wuntz" in the Morning Post of the This bird of rapid transit waits until aroused no end of discussion. Intelli- 23rd inst, but I discover an inaccuracy the sun goes down and then puts to in it which I will call your attention sea and heads straight for the eastern practical end the plan may accomplish, to in the interest of the truth of his-One prominent New York editor sees tory. In speaking of the 'many trage-to reason for such a school; the broad dies in these mountains, of which the dies in these mountains, of which the Perhaps you will say you do not becollege education, he maintained, is the world has never heard," Mr. "Bud lieve it; but it would be safe to gamble best basis for journalism, and practical Experience must do the rest. Another Ethineheart of Waynesville carried Eli Experience must do the rest. Another editor equally prominent holds that Arrington from Porter's Gap, just north fossil who pretends to tell by the way

would make better newspaper workers, poplar tree, still standing, under which Now I trust you will believe me and would give them in a course of study Arrington died." Exactly the reverse accept my statements and my conis true. It was Arrington that carried clusions when I tell you that I have

Rhineheart, who died instead of Arring- been making some obesrvations in bird ton. Old man Elf Arrington is still liv- flight since my attention was drawn to ing near Waynesville, N. C., and has the subject. A week is not a long been for many years quite a noted time to devote to a scientific investigacharacter. He has been a harmless tion, especially when one is not prelunatic for more than a quarter of a pared for it by previous training; but century, after amusing carious crowds the reader has the same opportunity as

not more than ten or fifteen-and then was raised, and down it came with he heard the cry repeated, a half mile sufficient force to smash a multitude away it seemed, but in view of the of mosquitoes, and the next instant the altitude at which such birds fly it must tiny bird was heard tuning his melohave been much farther. Then the dious throat on the opposite side of the Tattle man resumed his homeward room. The experiment was repeated steps, musing thereon, but with no clear time and again, and before I went to sleep the conclusion was irresistible The next day a magazine article on that the mosquito flies at the rate of the mystery of bird migration attracted something like a thousand miles a his attention and excited his wonder. minute, though probably not quite so He had long been familiar with the swift as that; but it is certainly a

reached where he was lying.

Very respectfully,

E. R. HAMPTON.

speed of homing pigeons which some- great deal faster than an American times fly at the rate of sixty miles an racing yacht, and everybody knows

> Assessor-I will put you down as a retired farmer. Quitwork-Yes, an' darn tired of evry thing .- Pittsburg Gazette.



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