

GROW PLUMP AFTER WASTING

Nature's Revenge for the Men Who
Defy Her Laws by Taking Off
Weight While Racing.

The way the starving boys run to flesh when once are ended the rigorous days of wasting to riding weights is amazing. Many begin this marvelous growth even before the reducing process ends. They grow heavy seemingly by absorption from the air.

Half fed and hard worked a ninety-pound boy has been known to take on thirty

to-day who can recall "Jimmy" Rowe riding at weights under a hundred pounds the famous horses that ran in the McDaniels colors. He fought hard against his increase in weight, and his efforts to keep down would have broken a less vigorous constitution. When he could no longer check his growth Rowe rode for a time in circus hippodromes. Later he trained the horses of the Dwyer Brothers, when the Dwyers were at the height of their successes on the turf. Rowe naturally had a rare capacity for business, and probably would have succeeded elsewhere than on the turf but hardly in the same space of time. Rowe has been a backer of theatrical enterprises, a speculator in mining and industrial stock, and has engaged in a mercantile business on his own account. With all that he has performed admirably almost every duty of a race track

gracefully when maturity wrought such an increase of flesh that riding became difficult. He promptly took to training, and his success as a handler of race horses has been nearly, if not quite, as pronounced as that of Rowe and Hyland. Feakes is now trainer for Gideon & Daly. He is unlike the majority of the trainers in that the race track has no fascination for him, but is purely a business, and Feakes rarely goes to the track except when he has horses running. Feakes is well to do, and, differing in another respect from the majority of ex-jockey trainers in that betting does not tempt him, he will probably continue in possession of the fortune he has accumulated.

Matthew Byrnes, who very readily rode at seventy-five pounds, not so many years ago, has taken on flesh until he is but very little short of fat. When increased weight put a stop to his riding, Byrnes began racing and training on his own account, and has been conspicuously successful. Byrnes accumulated a fortune training the horses of Pierre Lorillard, J. B. Haggin, and Marcus Daly, and is still in the business.

James McLaughlin as a jockey was for fifteen years the most popular and most successful of riders. McLaughlin came from the school of W. C. Daly, and when at his best became identified with the Dwyer Brothers' racing stable. Much of the Dwyer success on the turf was attributed to McLaughlin's riding, and it became a saying of the time that "Jimmy" was the best horse the Dwyers had. McLaughlin fought against increasing weight, and during all the time that he was riding races was engaged in a never-ending battle against his own tendency to flesh.

William Hayward was another jockey

turned his attention to training, and succeeded well in that occupation.

POLO VIEWED BY THOUSANDS.

Popularity of the Sport Demonstrated at Prospect Park—Big Schedule of Events for the Rockaway Club.

polo games in the championship series last week at Prospect Park could doubt that polo just at present is in the heyday of its popularity. The crowd of spectators was never less than 5,000, and on Thursday from 15,000 to 20,000 persons saw the magnificent battle between Devon and the Country Club of Westchester.

The two Waterbury boys fully earned the high praise heaped upon them. Their practice at Philadelphia in the Devon and

Improvement in the steadiness and accuracy of their game since their appearance three weeks ago in the Meadow Brook events.

An element of "horsy" interest, not generally known outside of a few friends, was that the Waterbury boys rode for the first time in an Eastern tournament their new California ponies, one of which had arrived just two days previous to the event. Their speed and quickness at turning justified the judgment of "Larry"

The New

The championship series will close with two days' more of play this coming week. Meadow Brook and Dedham will play tomorrow, and on Thursday the victors in that game will fight it out with the Westchester Country Club cracks for the polo championship of the year and the custody of the gold cup presented in 1895 by William Waldorf Astor, through the Tuxedo Club.

The Polo Association has never had a more successful championship tournament. With the exception of Foxhall Keene, who is in Europe, and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who, with "Larry" Waterbury, are the only ten-handicap men in the association, the best players in America have been on the Prospect Park field. Philadelphia has been well represented in Devon and the Philadelphia Country Clubs, and the victory of the junior championship by the latter filled the Quaker City element with undigested joy.

The turning down of Myonia by its Ros-

Tuesday, July 3.—Philadelphia Freebooters vs. Staten Island.
Wednesday, July 4.—Lakewood vs. Philadelphia, second.
Monday, July 9.—Rockaway A vs. Meadow Brook, second.

The winners of June 30 and July 3 will play together, and the winners of July 4 and July 9 on dates yet to be arranged, as well as the final game.

The Cedarhurst Cup games will be:
Date to be named.—Devon vs. Country Club of Westchester.
Friday, July 6.—Rockaway vs. Philadelphia, Freebooters.
Saturday, July 7.—Meadow Brook, second, vs. Philadelphia, first.
Tuesday, July 10.—Winners of July 5 vs. winners of July 7.
Friday, July 13.—Winners of July 6 vs. winners of July 10.

Following the Cedarhurst polo, several of the teams will go to Saratoga, where the polo club there will give its initial tournament beginning July 20. The Sanford and Saratoga Cups will be the trophies.

THE GAME OF BILLIARDS.

Master Willie Hoppe Bids Fair to Supplant Slosson and Schaefer in the Championship Class.

A question of interest to lovers of billiards these days is, who is the probable or even possible successor of Slosson and Schaefer as a premier exponent of this scientific game. Since the untimely death of Ives, Slosson, Schaefer, and the Frenchman Vig-

"He'll be as fast as the best of them in three years," says Daly, who is his tutor, "as he is, rather better."

Leonard Houlson who is coming to the front fast, and who Daly thinks may make a star.

Most of the crack billiard players have forsaken the table for a while, but are looking forward impatiently to next Fall, when the indications are that they will renew their struggles with the cue with more zest than ever. The outlook is good for much activity in amateur billiards next season, with several tournaments down for decision. The Hanover Club of Brooklyn

last year played under the banner of the Amateur Athletic Union are the noted players Foss and McCreery, besides Threshie of Boston, Smith of St. Louis, Conklin of Chicago, Hendricks of New Haven, and others. Slosson said the other day that there is a chance that the two rival organizations that now control amateur billiards—that is, the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Amateur Billiard Association—will be merged into one by next Winter. In that event there would arise the problem of developing an amateur worthy of the steel of Foss, who, with McCreery, is unquestionably too gifted at cajoling the ivories for any of those already named. Foss at present is 25 per cent. stronger than any of the above players, except McCreery.

There is no small desire among billiard lovers, both amateur and professional, to see another professional match or tournament. There seems to be no likelihood of Slosson and Schaefer meeting again soon, and any talk of a handicap tournament for professionals does not progress further than the suggestion, although both in quantity and quality the professional market is sufficiently well stocked to insure a good

and it is thought he may induce the Parisian experts, Fournil and Vignaux, to revisit this country to play in a tourney with Slosson and Schaefer. Should this be consummated it would mean a rare billiard treat.

AMERICAN CRICKETERS ABROAD.

Haverford College Team in a Series of Games Against Public Schools of England.

The Haverford College cricket team arrived in England yesterday, and will begin its series of games against the public schools of England to-morrow, when Malvern College will be encountered at Malvern. The Haverfordians are a sturdy lot. In fact, they are a team of young giants, and are likely to make a decided impression everywhere they go.

height which is also reached by C. J. Allen. None of the men are very heavy, Dennis, who weighs 175 pounds, being fifteen pounds better than any other man on the team. C. H. Carter and W. W. Justice are the only members of the team who are twenty-one years old. The others vary

In their first match the squatters will be opposed by a good side, which has been scoring freely this year and last. Their ground is small, however, and the boundaries are easy, which no doubt accounts for the unusually big batting averages of the team, all eleven of whom last season finished in double figures.

The Malvern game will last two days, and then the team will proceed to Cheltenham, where the famous military college will be encountered on Thursday, the team taking a rest on the Fourth. They will also rest on Friday, and wind up the week with a game at Marlborough on Saturday.