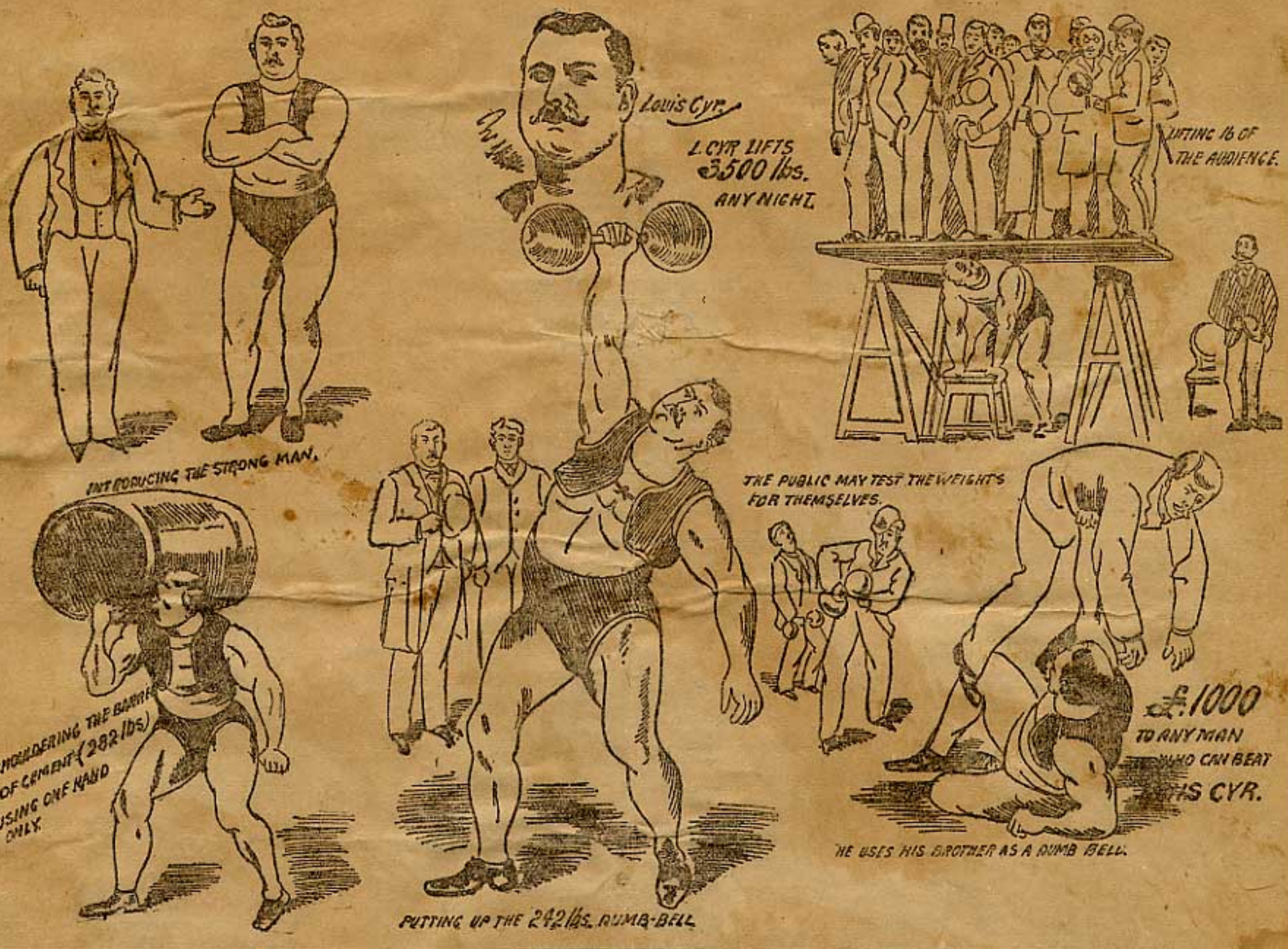


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Louis Cyr, who is appearing at the Empire in Cardiff this week, and the Empire, Newport, next week, is a British subject, and was born in St. John's, Quebec, in 1863. That makes him twenty-eight years of age. His grandfather, on the maternal side, weighed over 23st, whilst his mother's weight is only a trifle under 19st. She is immensely strong, and only a few years ago was able to pick up a barrel of flour and carry it up two flights of steps. So far as his mother's side goes, therefore, he comes from a pretty sturdy stock. His father's family were not quite so colossal, although fairly big men and women. His father, however, brings down the scale at 16st. His own weight is 21st.

which had been partially cleared of the clubs. Mr. Clifford Phillips predicted. The following is the great B.P. The Cleaver Cap hat also contains heavy fall of snow. Bridgend had its... SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE SPORTING LIFE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892.

LOUIS CYR LEAVES THE AQUARIUM.
 After a most successful engagement of two weeks at the Royal Aquarium, Louis Cyr, the Canadian strong man, bids adieu to the patrons of this West-end place of amusement, but before doing so he managed to break another record—that of putting up the 242 lb dumb-bell twice. The long handled bar bell was used, and both hands were called into play in order to accomplish this feat, which was as clean a piece of pressing as ever was seen. Cyr showed two wonderful back lifts on Saturday. That at the afternoon performance totalled up 3,571lb, and among those who made up this load were Bennett Stanford 14st, Captain Dawkins 15st 7lb, Captain Darrall 15st 7lb, G. H. Tyler 15st, W. L. Grant 15st 2lb, C. E. Hayes 14st, W. Liddell 15st 7lb, H. Corner 15st 2lb, Sir Francis Robinson 15st 7lb, Lancaster Elliott 14st 6lb, C. Kettle 14st 7lb, J. P. Marks 14st 9lb, P. Satterlee 13st 4lb. In the evening Cyr lifted 3,571lb. Among those who contributed to this weight were—F. Crinn 17st 4lb, W. Linn 14st 7lb, S. Armfield 14st, P. T. Heffernan 12st 7lb, Professor Attila 12st 8lb, Peter Cyr 12st 1lb, S. Payne 13st 7lb, J. K. and 16st 2lb, H. Galloway 11st 2lb, J. Kettle 11st 7lb, M. Manning 14st 8lb, J. Peters 15st 4lb, P. J. Dunn 12st 8lb. Cyr goes to Derby for a week, and then to Birmingham.

ROMULUS TO THE FRONT AGAIN.
 It seems as though the strong men had come to a faint agreement to make their records in cycles or regular sequences. First it is Sandow and then it is Louis Cyr, with little Romulus bringing up the rear. This trio have been very busy smashing the records throughout the week, and it will be many a long day ere the public will see such wonderful doings as those shown by the Canadian, the German, and the Italian. The latter went to the Athletic Institute on Saturday night with the avowed intention of breaking some of the existing records. He was in doubt whether he would tackle some of the records put up by Eugene Sandow, or after a talk with his friends, he determined to try and beat Cyr's right-handed record made by Louis Cyr. After a little consultation with his friends, he determined to try and beat Cyr's right-handed record of 104lb, and to an astonishment of that end a dumb-bell of 104lb was brought into requisition. Grasping this piece of iron, Romulus raised it above his head, and then gradually dropped the weight until the arm made a perfect right angle with the athlete's body. It was a wonderful performance, and will now form a world's record for feats of its kind. The bell was carefully weighed by William H. Bush, who watched the feat in the interest of the Athletic Institute. The judges were Messrs. W. Phillips, Schmidt Michel, and John Tower. Romulus is fairly on the war path, and says he will endeavour to keep pace with Louis Cyr and Eugene Sandow in their record smashing. It is the Frenchman's turn next, and when he makes his next set of figures they will take somebody's breath away. Where the records will be pushed to is a matter of conjecture, but it may be interesting to state that it is just a quarter of a century since Richard A. Pinnell, the American, lifted a 295 lb dumb-bell to arm's stretch above his head. The performance is still the best on record for an amateur, but the professionals, Sandow and Cyr, have raised the standard nearly twenty-five per cent.



Eberina Express

Louis Cyr in Cardiff.

Interview with the Strongest of Strong Men.

[By Sayers.]

On Monday evening I was one of a struggling crowd around the doors of the Cardiff Empire anxious for admittance to see Louis Cyr, the "strongest of strong men," who was to give an exhibition of his prowess. There have been many strong men at the Empire, and it is fact, perhaps, led Mr. Stoll to programme his most recent visitor as the "supposed strongest man." To this Louis Cyr does not agree, maintaining that he is the strongest of the bunch. In any case, there can be no doubt that he is a very champion at weight-lifting, and his fame led, as I have said, to the doors of the Empire being besieged at both performances on Monday evening. It was some time before I could extricate myself from the crowd, but when I did so it did not take me long to find Mr. M'Nichol, who secured for me an introduction to Louis Cyr—whose name, by the way, is pronounced "Sayer," exactly as was the name of the old English ring champion, Tom Sayers. It was in his dressing-room I met Louis Cyr, and between the two performances we had a very pleasurable chat. From the first moment we were together it was apparent that he was proud of his British origin, for upon his breast was embroidered a Union Jack, above which was the scroll "Canada." This in itself conveys the idea that

cular powers gradually increased to the enormous dimensions of to-day.

"Did you ever train," was a question I naturally put to him after hearing his experiences and feeling his iron-like muscles.

"I never trained in my life," was the reply. "I do not know what training is. My strength is natural and inherited, and when I challenge anybody I am ready at any moment. I don't want six weeks' or two months' wait before putting it to the test."

"Then as to food; have you any special diet?"

"No, but I neither drink nor use tobacco in any shape or form. In fact, I do not know the taste of them. But then I have always taken care of myself."

"Do you ever find your strength affected?"

"Yes, when I first came to London I found the fog affect me to the extent of a few pounds, but now I am getting accustomed to the climate I am all right again."

"What is the biggest weight you have ever lifted?"

"Thirty-six hundred weight 37lbs," was the reply. "You know I am the *Police Gazette* champion, and Mr. Fox has lodged £1,000 for any one who can beat me. Some of the other strong men who are before the public have been again and again asked to try conclusions, but they won't agree. They want the competition to be by points not pounds. I want it to be pounds, not points."

Cyclops, he was going on to say, he considered the strongest man next to himself, when the call for him came.

I then knew what he could do in the way of weight-lifting. It was something wonderful, and when he capped all his feats by lifting a platform, upon which stood no less than fourteen big men, weighing in the aggregate 1 ton 27lb, the enthusiasm was of the wildest description.



THE SPORTING LIFE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892.

CYR REPLIES TO HERCULES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SPORTING LIFE."
 Sir,—It is with much pleasure that I hear that Hercules (Louis M'Canis) has at last made up his mind to keep the appointment he made some months ago, and if he really means business this time, we will have no trouble in making a match. If he will kindly bring his money to the *Sporting Life* Office at one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, I will be on hand ready to cover it, and draw up articles of agreement.—Yours, &c.,
 LOUIS CYR,
 (Champion of the World).
 Feb. 6, 1892.

LOUIS CYR MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT.

While putting up the 150lb bar-bell at the Albert Music Hall, Cannon Town, E., Louis Cyr, the Canadian strong man, met with a serious accident. The bar of the bell turned in his hand, and the immense piece of iron crashed down on to the athlete's chest, inflicting such a painful wound that he was unable to perform with the bells for the rest of the week. Mr. Relf, the big hearted pro-singer, to fill the void, got another turn, Miss Clara Belle, the ballad singer, to fill the void, and Cyr showed his back-lift, which did not strain the injured parts. Those who got on the platform on Saturday night were—J. Walker, W. Morris, J. Woollen, O. Trotter, J. Rogers, G. Safford, E. Best, H. Harris, F. Walden, W. Hall, T. Jones, G. Bush, J. Brown, and A. Carr, making nearly 2,000lb of humanity. Cyr appears at the Royal Aquarium to-night.

ROMULUS MAKES A MIGHTY EFFORT.

THE ITALIAN STRONG MAN CLAIMS SEVERAL AMATEUR RECORDS.

SANDOW OFFERS TO DO ROMULUS' FEATS FOR MONEY.

LOUIS CYR REPLIES TO HERCULES.

A MEETING PROPOSED.

If the amateur standard is to be used in judging the feats of Romulus made at the Athletic Institute, Kinnerton-street, W., on Saturday night, then the little Italian accomplished some wonderful feats, but many of them will not bear comparison with those made by Louis Cyr or Eugene Sandow. It is claimed for Romulus that he is strictly an amateur, so that what he did at the Athletic Institute will wipe out a good many figures that have been made by the non-professional element. There was a goodly company present to watch the doings of the newcomers, Eugene Sandow and his private secretary (Julian Coudel) sat near the stage, and Schmidt-Michel, the champion finger lifter, watched the performance. Among the prominent amateurs present were Lancaster Elliott (the Australian Strong Boy), Algernon and Ronald Spencer (the powerful brothers from Sydenham), Spalden (Achille), and Franz Wehlan. Mito came in late, but he was a most interested spectator.

The implements were weighed in the presence of Professor Atkinson, W. Bush, Herr Coudel, and E. L. Plummer (representing the *Sporting Life*), and this committee were on the bells and bars, so that no "ringing" could be indulged in. While the preliminaries were being gone through Sandow sampled the bells. He picked up the long bar (150lb) one handed, and lifted it waist high. This it was made while the great athlete stood side-ways to the bar. Then straddling the bar, Sandow picked it up with his right hand. Algernon Spencer managed to lift one end of the bar, and using his two hands, he pressed the implement above his head.

By this time Romulus was ready for his trials. He came on the stage, wearing a pair of dark trousers, which were supported by a wide leather belt. He also wore a salmon coloured jersey, so that none of his muscular development could be seen. For the information of those who have never seen the athlete on a public occasion, the following are Romulus' measurements. His hands 11 in., weight 140 lb., and his chest 43 inches round his chest. His biceps are 17 inches, and the fore arm is 15 inches. The thigh is 25 inches, and the calf 17 inches. Romulus is a native of Sicily, and he was born in 1872, so that he is not yet twenty years of age. It is understood that his family name is Zaffarano, his brother, Remus, sometimes using this name.

The first feat shown was the taking of a dumb-bell, weighing 100 lb. in the right hand and 125 lb. in the left hand. Romulus had a hard struggle to raise these weights to his shoulders, but after that seemed an easy matter to get them to full stretch above his head. Three times in succession the Italian raised to two massive pieces of iron, and then without any rest whatever he put the bells up for alternate times, beginning with the right hand, and lifting the bell to arm's stretch above the head, and then lowering the bell to the shoulder, then repeating the operation with the left hand, following with the right handed elevation, and ending with the left handed push. Everything done so far was in the cleanest and most workmanlike fashion. This beats the records of William H. Gustave, the American, and Edward Lawrence Lewis, the English Champion. It is also better than Sandow's performance with 125 and 110 lb. bells.

The second feat was in lifting the 150 lb bar with one hand, and in this performance Romulus made a departure from the usual style of lifting. The bar, which looked as though it might have done duty as the axle of a railroad wagon, or the crank of an engine, was placed on a piece of inch board in an upright position, which brought the centre of the bar almost on a level with the athlete's shoulder, then crumpling down until he almost sat on the floor, this allowed the bar to drop backward until the centre of it almost rested on the shoulder, but it did not touch any part of Romulus' person other than his hand. Then making any part of his elbow on his thigh he held the weight balanced until he was steady, after that he rose up, and held the bar aloft. The feat was a wonderful one, and new to dumb-bell lifting. It is neither a push, press, nor jerk, and although a one-handed lift, cannot compare with Louis Cyr's record of 245 lb., made with one hand from the floor to arm's stretch above the head; nor the 251 lb. put up by Eugene Sandow from the shoulder to arm's stretch above the head.

The next feat was performed with a bar weighing 160 lb. This was made up from the 150 lb bar, the two plates weighing 5 lb. having been removed. Taking this bar in his left hand Romulus crumpled down again, and brought the bar over his shoulder—not on to it. He rested his elbow on his thigh and made two futile attempts to raise the weight. At the third attempt the piece of iron rose slowly in the air, and the Italian stood upright with it, making a new record for a one-handed lift by an amateur.

The fourth feat was also a new one for amateurs to practise on. Romulus took in his right hand a dumb-bell weighing 100 lb., and in his left he held a bell weighing 60 lb. These he lifted to the shoulders, and then slowly raised them to half arm's stretch, and gradually dropped them until the arms made a sort of crooked angle with his body. He held the weights for a moment, and then dropped them. It was not a right angle—no cradling performance, and so it is hard to compare with anything that has been done before. The best cradling act is that of Eugene Sandow when he held a 70 lb bell in his right hand, and a 60 lb bell in his left. The best right angle act is that of Louis Cyr, when he held out 140 lb in his right hand.

After Romulus' performance his brother, G. Zaffarano, said that he would be glad to make a present to any one who could do

Louis Cyr is a Canadian, and that idea turns out to be correct. He was born in Quebec in 1863, and came from a big family in every sense of the word.

His mother's father weighed over 23st., while his mother scaled 19 stone. His father is a trifle lighter than that, but Louis himself turns the beam at 22 stone. He is 55 in. around the chest, 42 in. around the waist, 26 in. around the calf, and 21 in. around the biceps. He is a yard across the shoulders, and takes a 22 in. collar.

At seventeen he entered the police force of Montreal, and here his enormous strength had full scope. He did so much good work in the very roughest part of the town that he was paid double salary; this was scarcely fair, seeing that though he got two men's salaries he did the work of three.

I asked him to give me a few of his feats while he was in the force.

With a smile, he told me that one dark night six picked roughs waited on him at Montreal, but his superior strength enabled him to beat them off. Unfortunately, he had only two hands, so he could not collar all the six. He, however, managed to secure three of them, carrying two under his arm, and the other slung senseless over his shoulder. This latter one he dropped into the hospital on his way to the lock-up. From that day the Montreal roughs left him alone.

On another occasion he was on duty in one of the chief thoroughfares, when a cart laden with bricks came to grief. The horse fell down and the shafts were broken. They succeeded in getting the horse free from the harness. But what was to be done with the cart? There it stood right in the line of traffic. It was suggested that the bricks be unloaded. "Stand on one side," said the muscular young policeman. Divesting himself of his coat and handing his hat to somebody standing by, he crouched under the cart, and, pressing up with his great broad shoulders, the bricks, cart, and all were lifted foot by foot until they were moved on to the sidewalk. The applause of the on-lookers was tremendous. Some gentlemen who witnessed this performance were so impressed that they had the whole lot weighed.

The cart and lifted was found to be a ton and a half. That feat of strength deter

UQAM

THE LIVERPOOL ATHLETIC AND DRAMATIC NEWS.

[Jan. 12, 1892

We may mention that Messrs. Hibbard and Moore the athletic outfitters and providers of Whitechapel supplied Louis Cyr the strong man with a pair of bar bells specially made to order and weighing 268½, and 175 lbs respectively. These people are prepared to supply all athletic requisites.

2,920 pounds was the total weight lifted by Louis Cyr, the strong man at the Grand Theatre, last week. We consider the Canadian wonder without a rival so far as actual weight-lifting is concerned.

artiste, gave a splendid exhibition of skipping-rope dancing, and Eske, Volier and Emilene were remarkably clever in their gymnastic display. A number of talented artistes figure in the programme for this week, and so long as the proprietors continue to provide for the North End residents such an excellent entertainment, there is no necessity for their journeying into town.

Below we give our readers a sketch of Louis Cyr, the strongest man in the world, who has just concluded a very successful engagement, extending over a fortnight, at the Grand Theatre. On Friday evening last we witnessed his performance, and were more than ever convinced that for weight-lifting he is a wonder. His back lift on that evening was 2,920 pounds, a marvellous feat of strength. Cyr is a fine-built man, though not so muscular as would be expected. Nevertheless, he is possessed of wonderful strength. We may add that the subject of our sketch is 28 years of age and weighs close upon 22 stone.



We must give a word of praise to Mr. Reece, of our local Fire Brigade, who, on Tuesday evening, displayed some excellent feats of weight-lifting. He is a finely-built young fellow, and with proper training should develop into a real good man. Cyr himself stated as his opinion that Reece is a much stronger man than either Sampson or Sandow.

THE SPORTING LIFE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1892

THE RIVAL STRONG MEN.

SAMSON TO LOUIS CYR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SPORTING LIFE." SIR.—In answer to Louis Cyr's letter in to-day's issue, I beg to state that we have never made any appointment with him months ago. Had we done so we should have kept it. We have been, and still are, perfectly ready to meet him, but his absence from town has been the cause of delay in coming to terms. I regret to say that as I must communicate with my brother, who is in Birmingham, I shall not be able to be at the Sporting Life Office to meet Louis Cyr to-morrow (Tuesday), but will be there on Wednesday at one o'clock to deposit money and hand a match on the terms set forth in my letter of the 6th inst.—Yours, &c.,

"SAMSON" ("Hercules and Samson" undefeated Champions of the World), 49, Hungerford-road, Camden-road, N., February 8, 1892.

LOUIS CYR AT THE AQUARIUM.

THE CANADIAN, DAN SULLIVAN, AND MILO EXHIBIT THEIR STRENGTH.

Many stirring scenes have taken place in the Royal Aquarium, but none ever evoked as much enthusiasm as did that of last night when three strong men bowed to a West-End assemblage. The trio were Louis Cyr (the world's champion), Dan Sullivan (the man with the iron jaw), who can lift more weight with his teeth than any other human being. Then there was Milo, whose graceful carriage and youthful appearance won for him much applause. Shortly after nine the men were introduced by "Privateer," and then they set to work to show off their best points. Dan Sullivan took a 50lb weight in his teeth, and swung it round until he made the spectators' heads swim; then he added a second weight, making up 112lb. These he also swung around while holding them in his teeth. After that he held a 125lb man with his teeth while doing the hand balance at the same time. Next he seized the lifting of a paraffin barrel weighing 200lb, using one finger only, and then he broke the lifting chain by the expansion of his biceps. His lifting of an elephant weighing 800lb, using his teeth as a "lever," brought down the house. Milo did all sorts of juggling with heavy weights, and as a finale carried over half a ton, which included Professor Attila, who assisted his pupil while on the stage.

Louis Cyr's turn came last, and he confined himself to the celebrated back lift, any elevation of big dumb-bells being out of the question. The effects of Cyr's recent accident have not passed away yet, and the doctor forbids the Canadian to go through his regular weight-lifting performance, because it might bring on a relapse. In a day or two at the most the embargo will be taken off, and Cyr will go on with his record breaking. Fourteen heavy weights were packed on the platform last night. They were—R. P. Hobson, 156; A. Fuller, 144; E. Smith, 134; 125; E. Granger, 121; P. Thompson, 121; H. M'Parland, 121; D. Stuart, 121; Frank Hinde, 121; W. Dove, 121; D. Craig, 121; S. White, 121; J. Martin, 121; P. J. Mack, 121; G. Hatchell, 121. These, with the platform, weighed 3,133lb.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892.

THE DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892

THE SPORTSMAN,

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892.

WEIGHT LIFTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Last night, at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, the strong man, Louis Cyr, accomplished some extraordinary performances, which beat all previous records in that particular line. He raised 270lb with the right hand to arm's length above his head, which eclipsed the previous best of 265lb by himself, and beat Sandow by 4lb. A bar bell weighing 301lb was taken up with both hands, and from the floor to chest, was raised above the head with arms extended. Cyr next picked up 174lb from the floor and swung it straight away above the head with arms extended, which beat the previous best record by 4lb. There was a large company present on the stage to witness the various weights being tested. A match between Cyr and Sandow, if such could be arranged, would create great interest.

WEIGHT-LIFTING RECORDS.—Louis Cyr, the strong man, who is appearing at the Westminster Aquarium, yesterday set himself the task of breaking the one-hand lifting record. Hitherto 265lb was the heaviest weight raised by one effort single-handed from the floor high above the head. On the central stage last night, before a representative committee, and under circumstances which could leave no doubt as to the weight of the dumb-bells employed, Cyr lifted 274lb. This, it is stated, is 4lb. in excess of the bell raised with two hands by Sandow. Not only did he accomplish this, but he established records for other exhibitions of strength. A bar bell, weighing 301lb., was pressed upwards from the shoulders above the head, and then 174lb. was taken up by a swinging lift first by the right and then by the left hand, the last feat beating the record by 55 or 69 lb.

FOOTBALL!
FOOTBALL!
FOOTBALL!

The ENGLISH CUP TIES.

NOTTS. FOREST v. WEST BROMWICH ALBION;
ASTON VILLA v. SUNDERLAND.

THE NOTTINGHAM SPORTING TISSUE FOOTBALL AGENCY

Have made Special Arrangements for frequent Telegrams of the English Cup Ties, to be played on SATURDAY, February 27.

These will be delivered or wired IMMEDIATELY AFTER EACH GOAL HAS BEEN SCORED, HALF-TIME, AND UPON THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATCHES.

TERMS—Eighteen-pence for the whole service.

Applications, accompanied by remittance, to be forwarded to the Manager, SPORTING NEWS & TISSUE OFFICE, STUBBS' BUILDINGS, BOTTLE LANE, NOTTINGHAM,

By Friday, February 26th, otherwise we cannot guarantee them being sent.

CORN EXCHANGE, DERBY.

TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK,

LOUIS CYR, THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH

SANDOW WILL NOT FACE HIM.

Louis Cyr Challenges any man for £5,000!

He will be supported by first class Variety Artistes.

Doors open at 7.30. Commence at 8. Admission—2s. 1s. and 6d.

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THE SPORTSMAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1892.

STRONG MEN AT THE AQUARIUM

On Saturday evening Louis Cyr, the Champion Heavy weight lifter of the World, made his first appearance at the Westminster Aquarium. Advantage was taken of the occasion to invite other strong men to witness the performance and give evidence as to its genuine character. Previous announcements had been made to the effect that the British-Canadian would "break some records," no doubt being entertained by his manager of his capacity to do so. In addition to the chief figure of the drama, Dan Sullivan, an Irishman from Tipperary with a strong American accent, and Milo, an Italian, one of Atilla's numerous pupils, formed members of the troupe, which might therefore be presumed to be especially attractive. About nine o'clock, Mr Ed. Plummer announced the men and asked for a committee. Amongst those who went on the stage may be mentioned Louis M'Conn (Sarson), Prof. Atkinson, J. Sralay, Atilla, Launceston Elliott, S. Mitchell, R. Spencer, A. Spencer, Cassidy, J. Richards, Lemus, Franz Wenlan, and other foreigners. The business of the evening was very slowly reached, and Cyr's first feat consisted in holding out a 72 lb dumb-bell in the right hand at right angles, whilst holding three times in succession a 112 lb dumb-bell in the left. Cyr did this on his knees, a most surprising performance, for which he must be given every credit. Dan Sullivan swung round a 5 lb weight suspended from his teeth by a chain, and Milo did some fancy tricks with German music gongs, whilst Atilla, whose nationality is not generally known, cheered his progress. At this point, for fear the audience, like Napoleon at the battle of Leipzig, should be borne down by a horde of foreigners, Mr Ed. Plummer judiciously interposed some remarks on Louis Cyr's British nationality, which were duly applauded. Dan Sullivan tried a 15 stone man with his teeth, Milo did some more tricks, and Louis Cyr, with his two hands, hoisted a 225 lb bar-bell. This is distinctly a fine feat, and it is only fair to the Canadian to mention that the weights were thoroughly tested. Dan Sullivan showed the strength of his incisors several more times, and numerous other feats were performed, into which it would be tiresome to enter. Finally the Canadian wound up by hoisting 247 lbs of living humanity on his back. An immense crowd much appreciated the show at the Aquarium on Saturday evening, and the engagement is likely to prove distinctly popular.

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The Oldest Penny
PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL
PUBLISHED

MUSIC HALL, THEATRICAL & EQUESTRIAN PROFESSIONALS
No. 1,324 [Established 1866.]

ESTABLISHED 1866.
Journal Devoted to the INTERESTS of the
THEATRICAL & EQUESTRIAN PROFESSIONALS
ONE PENNY

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1892.

CORN EXCHANGE.—Mr. DeLarue Lloyd has this week engaged the proclaimed strongest man in the world—Louis Cyr, who has come direct from the London (West) Aquarium in order to give the people of Derby a special display for the week, and such a sensation he created on the way night that Cyr anticipated the Hall will be crowded all the week for the first time away the vast audience in perfect wonderment at the marvellous feats they had seen, almost, in fact, superhuman; the way that he shouldered a bar of cement with his right hand only, created a furor of applause, he also raised a platform from two weight upwards of 2,095 lbs. with perfect ease; in fact it is the greatest wonder of the nineteenth century. There is a good variety show besides comprising a first-class topical and comic vocalist in Harry Barker, who made a great success; Viollet Melton, ballad vocalist and banjoist; DeLarue Lloyd, comique; Marie St. James, burlesque artiste, and several others.



The Daily Telegraph

No. 11,470.]

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892.

[ONE PENNY.]

—GREAT DISCATORIAL [REVENUE]—

WIGHT-LIFTING RECORDS.—Last night, at the Westminster Aquarium, Louis Cyr, the American champion, succeeded in establishing several new weight-lifting records which will take a lot of beating. The weights were strictly tested and verified by a committee which included, among others, Mr. Ritchie, chairman of the Aquarium, and Professor Atilla. Cyr lifted 275 lb with one hand from floor to shoulder, and thence up to arm's length overhead. A bar-bell weighing 321 lb was raised from the floor to the chest, and put up to arm's length above the head; and, finally, a weight of 174 lb was lifted with one sweep from the floor to arm's length overhead; this being accomplished with right and left hands alternately. All the above are world records, and their achievement caused the greatest excitement in a crowded audience.

Immediately after racing at Lingfield yesterday, the course was covered, and every effort will be made to coincide the racing not be practicable early information will be telegraphed.

ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY. W. LLOYD CHORAL SOCIETY.

Evening Express

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY EVENING PAPER IN WALES.

ONE HALFPENNY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1892.

TOWN TALK.

(By "QUI VIVE.")

CARDIFF, WEDNESDAY.
Louis Cyr.

"What do you think of Louis Cyr?"
"Well, I should say he is about the strongest 'strong man' now showing. His aboutlifting of the barrel of cement was a treat to witness."
"He shifted a good weight last night when he raised the platform holding a number of men."
"Yes, but the actual weight was more than that given out. It was stated that the total weight of the platform, 93 lb, was not included."
"I am aware of it, and from the way in which he lifted those fourteen men last night I should not feel inclined to doubt it."
Yorkshiremen Dine Together.
"I didn't see you at the dinner of the Yorkshiremen last night."
"Didn't know anything about it until I saw the reports in the newspapers this morning."
"I have no doubt many others are in the same

No. 1460. REGISTERED

THE LIVERPOOL DAILY POST, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1892.

LADSTONE ON THE PAY-

STRONG MEN AT THE GRAND TRAVEL.—There was a very large attendance at this theatrical night when Mr. R. Rees, a member of the Liverpool Salvage Brigade, appeared to compete in weight lifting against Louis Cyr, the great Canadian champion. Rees did one or two feats which demonstrated that he deserved to be regarded as a strong man, but his efforts were mere child's play as compared with those of Cyr, who was in very great form indeed, notwithstanding a bad cold and a serious accident to one of his fingers.

A. H. MURPHY. TOWN TALK.—At St. Helena

