

M. P. A. A. OFFICIALS ARE TRYING TO STOP THE GAP.

Two of Them Will be in St. John Next Week to Try and Smooth Over Difficulties and Boom Amateur Sport—Football Today—Fights Last Night.

K. J. MacRae first vice-president of the M. P. A. A. is in receipt of a letter from J. C. Lithgow, Halifax, Hon. secretary of the association, informing him that in company with Mr. McLintock, the president, he will visit St. John on Wednesday, Nov. 9th., to see if an agreement can be reached to make matters more satisfactory all round, in athletic circles. Mr. MacRae requests that all members under suspension, and all others interested in sports, will try and be present next Wednesday night in the Neptune Rowing club rooms.

It is to be hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of meeting the officers of the association, and that satisfactory arrangements will be made so that members now under the ban can be reinstated, and that sport will be given an impetus throughout the province.

On Thursday night Mr. McLintock and Mr. Lithgow will meet the Frederick City club and talk over the situation there.

Football.	
U. N. B. team and Neptune are playing foot ball at the Shamrock grounds this afternoon. The line up is as follows:	Neptunes
U. N. B.	Fullbacks.
Hayward	White
	Halfbacks.
Dunphy	Thomson
Wood	(Capt) Fairweather
Nelder	Emerson
Squires	Burpee
	Goal
	Quarterbacks.
McBeath	Miller
	Forwards.
Maxon	Malcolm
Belyea	Scoville
Thorne	Curran
Gregory	Watters
Wood	Harrison
Clark	Powers
Barker	Vince
	Titus

After the above game the intermediate game will take place between the Fairville team and Neptune.

Horse Notes.

The get of Bingen, 2,064, have been successful this year.

Henry Bush of West Dover recently purchased a horse in this city.

Thomas S. Varney of Pembroke sold a valuable team horse to Macchias Partners.

The total number of trotters who have made records of 2:10 or better up to date is 220.

An offer of \$1000 has been refused for the young pacer Fanny Pointer, sister to Morning Star, 2,044.

A meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting association will be held in New York on Dec. 3.

Tiverton, 2,043, is in winter quarters. An effort was made to match him against Sweet Marie at Memphis, but it fell short.

Androsis, 2,054, has gone into winter quarters at Niobe, N. Y. He started in 11 races this season, winning six firsts, four seconds and being one behind the money.

David Bonner is frequently seen on the New York speedway behind Frank Work's gray trotter, Pilot Boy, 2,064, one of the handsomest horses in the country.

Perhaps the greatest sale of light harness horses which ever took place in this country will be that of next month at Madison Square garden, New York. In the list are 17 with records of 2:10 or better, including Major Delmar, 2,014, the world's champion trotter; Directly, 2,084; Landona, 2,033; John M., 2,043; Eldarone, 2,054; Lord Derby, 2,053; Lottie Loraine, 2,051; Sphinx S., 2,07; Billy Buch 2,073; Gazette, 2,074; Jube 2,072; Dr. Strong, 2,073; Arion, 2,072; Tribby Direct, 2,084; Tom Axworthy, 2,084; Wentworth, 2,09; Sadie Mac C3, 2,11; and Alexander, 2,091. Several horsemen will attend the sale, and it is expected that the matinee ranks for the next season will receive many additions.

The Knockers Knocked.

"A winning club is always called lucky. Baseball, however, unlike games of chance, is subject to fluctuations, caused by the will power, head work, and aggressiveness of the team that luck breaks even within the long run, if the same standard of nerve is displayed and every game played through from start to finish," with Tim Murnane, of Boston.

"How often one pitched ball out of several hundred will turn the tide of a ball game, showing how interested the players should be at all times. Many good ball players are of little use if the spectators get after them, especially on their home grounds. The sensitive player will have his ears open for the comment from the bleachers, and when not playing his best game he will feel keenly every remark, often taking notice of comments not intended for him. Take a player at third base or first base,

CHILDREN AND ANIMALS.

Law for Their Better Protection Will be Sought.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The Board of Directors of the American Humane association has been instructed by a resolution adopted at the final session of the association's convention, held today on the world's fair grounds, to draft and endeavor to secure the passage by congress of a bill providing for the creation of a Government Board to study the protection of children and animals.

The Board of Directors also was instructed to secure, if possible an act of congress authorizing the incorporation of the American Humane association under Federal laws.

THEY ALL SAW THE CIRCUS.

T. M. Walker of Atchison, Kas., has in his hall a pair of spectacles, which were mounted on the head of a dead man. The man was killed by a pet in a park adjoining his Atchison home. The animal became enraged and killed the man. General Bull and two companions in Atchison, twenty-five years ago. General Bull kept the spectacles as a memento of the tragedy.

The man who was killed was a poor person who settled in Osborne County during his residence there. Early in the spring of 1879 Anderson's circus appeared in Osborne and passed through Atchison. At that time General Bull's house was practically the only one in the town. He persuaded the circus to stop in his town, however, and furnished them with all the food and beef they could use. He then bought \$50 worth of tickets at twenty-five cents a ticket, and started out to tell the good tidings. There was no street parade, but the circus gave a show that is still talked about by the old settlers. When all General Bull's tickets were used, and those who had bought what they could, the remaining penniless ones were admitted free. The whole country was so full of people that the county still hold General Bull in loving remembrance and observe the anniversary of his death every year. This twenty-third anniversary of the circus' stay in Atchison was held that day in Atchison.

TWICE-TOLD TALES.

Sir Walter Raleigh, newly returned from America, met Queen Elizabeth at a muddy street corner. A group of young sports, loitering in front of a billiard hall, had a weather eye open for any hosiery exhibit that might come along.

"Oh, dear! What shall I do?" exclaimed the queen.

Promptly the noble knight spread his mantle down in front of the royal lady and she passed over dry shod.

"That was very nice," said Elizabeth to herself, as she walked away, "but I fear me that the knight is indulging much too freely in that new American smoke weed he brought over here."

TO CURE FEVER CHILLS.

And such complaints as "Shivers" and "argues" are recognized by Nerviline highly. Twenty drops of Nerviline taken in hot water with a little sugar three times daily not only stops the chills but knocks out the disease completely. Nerviline has a direct action of fever chills and removes the conditions causing them. In stomach and bowel troubles Nerviline never fails. It is pleasant to the taste, quick to relieve and always cures permanently. Get a 25c. bottle today.

A NEW NOVEL.

A new book by Anthony Hope under the title of "Double Happiness" has just been published by McClure-Phillips. It is a story of a very clever detective of London. The book has a quality of universal interest, in that it touches upon that commonest of difficulties in married life, the adjustment of two young people in which each party seems to be and really is in the right.

BY MRS. BURNETT.

When Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett writes of childhood, it is always to say something new, and something that does us good. Her new book, "The Closed Room," (McClure-Phillips) touches upon the mystery and the spiritual quality of childhood. Just "Fauntleroy" dealt with the sweetness and "Sara Crewe" with the sadness of it. The new book is a sort of fairy fantasy. The little heroine, Judith, is the small daughter of a common New York laboring man—a delicate flower of the times. Her parents become caretakers of a big New York West Side house, she finds a new home, and all others, but by mysteriously being in which she meets and plays with a strange, beautiful child who at length leads her to a lovely stream, bringing her to the land of perpetual happiness. The illustrations in the book, by Jessie Wilcox Smith, in colors, have splendidly caught the fantasy and sweetness of the story.

MORE RANK, LESS WORK.

General Corbin, a few days before his departure for the Philippines, told in Washington a story wherein a military man blended pleasantly with farm life.

"I am pleased of mine," he said, "was in the country during the harvesting of the abundant crops. My friend went out into the fields one day and fell into conversation with a farmer.

"The farmer was a dry, thin old man. While he talked he kept his eye fixed on his farm hands. They too, were elderly fellows, handsome fellows, erect and supple, despite their grey hairs.

"'Do you see them hands of mine?' said the farmer.

"'Yes,'" said my friend, "I see them."

"'Well, every one of them hands is a war veteran. The high one is a colonel, the fore one is a major, the short fellow is a captain, and the two with the long reach is privates.'

"'Well,' said my friend, 'all veterans, are they? and how do they work, these veterans of yours?'

"'Then two privates is good,'" said the farmer. "I would ask for no better hands."

"'How about the captain?'

"'The captain's pretty good, too,'" said the farmer.

"'So-so...'

"'But the colonel, how is he?'

"'He wouldn't be right,'" the farmer answered. "For me to say anything against a man that has gone through the war and come out with the rank of colonel, it wouldn't be right, and it wouldn't be just. There's one thing, though, I will say and that is that, I won't ever hire no brigadier general."

—New York Tribune

Pharmacist change their brownish grey plumes to pure white in winter.

Are you a subscriber? We think you are. There are few who do not take the TIMES, but that few we want.

Subscribe now and get all the Latest News of the day for 25c. a month delivered.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN SAYS TORPEDO BOATS.

Thinks They Sank One Before They Became Entangled With the Trawler Fleet—Letter Purporting to be From a Man of the Squadron.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—4:15 a. m.

The local newspapers and correspondents have been unremitting in their efforts to interview Captain Clado and his fellow officers from the Pacific squadron, who however, have steadfastly refused to talk for publication.

The Novoe Vremya this morning, however, prints a long letter dated Vigo, October 23, and credited to a man of the squadron, containing a remarkable summary of events leading up to the firing upon the British trawlers and the incidents of the night of Oct. 21. The letter states that Admiral Rojestvensky and the admiral, before the sailing of the squadron, received from secret agents a mass of information regarding the plans and whereabouts of Japanese vessels in European waters. The letter says: "The Japanese had torpedo boats in the Norwegian Fjords and also purchased a number of fishing vessels at Hamburg, Hull, Southampton and Christiania. The Russians also purchased a number of fishing vessels, for scouting duty. The Russian government warned the governments of Germany, Denmark and Great Britain of the information in its possession and asked that especial precautions be taken to keep the track of the squadron clear of commercial vessels. Germany and Denmark north responded. Denmark particularly sent a warship with the squadron and warned off a number of fishermen and coasting vessels. Before leaving Skagen Admiral Rojestvensky received further specific information stating that four Japanese torpedo boats, accompanied by a collier, were waiting west of Cape Skagen. The second Pacific squadron left in the morning and the Japanese, in order to make a night attack, were obliged to follow and catch up with the warships in the North Sea."

The writer enters into a detail statement of the movements of the various divisions of the squadron the day the ships left Skagen, tending to show that all the Russian torpedo boats were sent ahead and that none of them was anywhere within trawler division.

IS A PURE BLUE BLOOD.

The Russian Naval Officer thinks Himself Too Good to Fight.

A naval officer struck an American citizen at Port Arthur merely because the lad was a civilian and an American.

The Russian naval officer will knock down waiters, smash tables and crockery in restaurants with drawn side arms and cocked revolvers, terrorize chorus girls at a cafe chateau and so enjoy himself.

But in that direction he knows his limitations. He rarely so far forgets himself as to strike one his own rank and never hits a man who he knows is able to hit back.

The engineer officers are a different sort and belong to quite another caste. For the most part they are plain-living Baltic Russians, men of quiet demeanor and genial temperament, but pusillanimous in the extreme.

With such a navy Russia is no more able to drive Japan from the Yellow Sea than she is to conquer Great Britain or intimidate the United States of America by a display of power.

The Russian Jack Tar is the Russian peasant sent to sea; unless a Finn, he is just a drilled mujik, made fit food for powder and sacrificed without compunction.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

No matter whether the baby is sick or well, Baby's Own Tablets should always be in the house. They not only cure infantile disorders, but they prevent them, and should be used whenever the little ones show the slightest signs of illness. No other medicine is so enthusiastically spoken of by mothers—no other medicine has done so much to make little ones healthy and good natured. Mrs. Albert Luddington, St. Mary's River, N. S. S. says: "I do not believe my baby would have been alive today if I had not been for Baby's Own Tablets. Since using them he is growing nicely, is good natured and is getting fat." Good for the new born baby of growing child—now above all absolutely safe. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Ont.

The Russian naval officer considers himself no end of a fellow. The navy is the petted service, its personnel is recruited from the cream of aristocratic society, and no one without blue blood in his veins or influential connections at court can aspire to the quarter-deck of the czar's navy.

The army officer is envious of the partiality royalty has shown for the navy, and the naval officer regards his army brother as his inferior in every respect, and as a mujik in comparison with a leader of the fighting men of the sea. The result is that the two services have never cooperated, have never worked together harmoniously, and never will.

The army officer has to take his profession more or less seriously; the naval officer never does, it is in the navy merely because it is the correct thing for a young aristocrat to be there, and affords opportunities for travel over strange seas, and for having a rollicking good time in every port of the world where there is any society at all.

The Russian naval officer models his conduct and demeanor for social functions in accordance with the example set by the British navy. He does it with fair success, and is invariably a generous, hospitable and delightful host, and almost always a charming, frank and amusing guest.

The good points end with the man as a society unit; as a leader of fighting men, as a trained expert in the art of war, any Cossack commander is his superior.

He does not regard it as a part of his business to do any fighting.

At Port Arthur the officers who willfully neglected their duty were so numerous that it were easier to count the exceptions. Men who were ordered to command the naval gunners in the forts again and again were absent from their posts. An officer absolutely refused to take command of the torpedo-boat destroyer to which he had been appointed because he dreaded the risk the duty entailed.

To walk the deck of an iron-clad was a thing—to stick in the conning tower or remain in the turrets during an engagement, quite another duty the naval officer regarded as scarcely part of his contract.

I have been told by naval officers since the war commenced that in their opinion it was the duty of the army to defend the country and that they, the naval officers, ought not to be expected to risk their ships and their lives in such unequal encounters as the Japanese forced upon them.

Before the war commenced a naval officer on board one of the finest battleships in the world informed me that if there should be war between Russia and Japan the Russian navy would not fight. Ten days later his ship was torpedoed at Port Arthur, but neither then nor at any other time has she shown any fight.

The naval officer when his passions are inflamed by wine or vodka is apt to become quarrelsome, and when in the company of his inferiors in rank he bullies unmercifully.



AN ENDLESS TABLE

That works like a large elevator belt and passes along loaded with COAL

between two rows of sharp-eyed boys, is one of the features of

The Modern Mining Equipment

installed at the SPRINGHILL MINES.

As the coal is dumped from the mine over the screens and is carried along by these tables, the boys pick out all the shale and other impurities in the coal, and this makes Springhill Coal one of the best prepared coals and adds much to its already high reputation for quality. It is quick, clean and sootless.

At GIBSON & CO.'S, Special price, \$5.10 per ton. \$7.15 per chd. of 2800 lbs. Delivered cist.

The Times Asks only a Fair Trial and won't cost you much.

Try It.

Mechanics, Farmers, Sportsmen!

To heal and soften the skin and remove grease, oil and rust stains, tend to distribute among the schools of the two townships about 5000 volumes of school books and the latest encyclopedias.

The close of the season the club managers will give a monster dinner for all the farmers of the two townships. Efforts are also being made to have a series of races for the farm horses.

The names of all the farmers of the townships of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay have been obtained, and to each will be sent free subscriptions to a number of the popular magazines and papers. It is also intended to distribute among the schools of the two townships about 5000 volumes of school books and the latest encyclopedias.

The close of the season the club managers will give a monster dinner for all the farmers of the two townships. Efforts are also being made to have a series of races for the farm horses.