

**THE PITCHER TAKES IT EASY.**

**Little Fielding For Him.**

From The Philadelphia North American.  
Scientific baseball has so radically changed the character of the game that in a decade the duties of the men playing the various positions have undergone a complete transformation. Outfielders are no longer supposed to dash in on low line balls and, diving head-long, scoop them out of the dust.

The cold-blooded, scientific method says: "Play it safe, and hold the hit to a single. Take it on an easy bound, so that it can't pass you and go for three bases."

The first baseman has been converted from a lumbering slugger of the Brothers sort, whose sole fielding function was to stand anchored to the bag and never move for a ball, into the mitted marvel of the Tenny type, covering all kinds of ground, dashing in for bunts and shifting all over the infield, to care for the various types of hitters.

The new game has pulled the second baseman far over toward first base and out into right field. It has made the catcher the pivot of the team work, decreased long hits and made the ability to tap little ones to the infield far more essential than the power of lacing the sphere against the fence.

In fact, modern baseball has given more work to everybody but the pitcher; and this is said with a full knowledge of the fact that now he has to field many bunts.

The tendency of specialization has operated in the national game just as in all fields of endeavor requiring trained ability. The baseball strategist looks on his twirler as holding the success of the team in his hands, so he keeps the slabmen wrapped up in cotton.

The pitcher of to day is asked to fool the opposing batsmen and field bunts. That is all. No one expects him to hit, run, or catch flies.

When a ball goes above the infield now the pitcher stands helplessly in the box while the catcher, the three basemen and the stopshort come rushing toward him. The number of men after the ball always creates some confusion. It may be a fly so easy that any kid on the lot could pull it down one-handed; but they all look at each other panic-stricken, till finally at the critical moment some one jumps out from the bunch usually the one who is farthest away, and by an almost impossible effort, gets the ball that would have been a joke for the pitcher.

The theory that rules out the pitcher is that he may injure a finger in letting down a high one. But in practice the same pitchers will handle the hardest kind of long hits, and in games will go after lightning grounders and liners from the bats of the Lajoies and Wagners.

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**Canadians in America.**

Chicago Tribune: The fact that Chicago can send 1000 residents to a reunion of the London Old Boys' Association, to be held in the Ontario town in the first part of this month, brings prominently to mind the fact that not the least of the countries that contribute to the peoples of this is Canada.

Immigration from the countries of Europe we have come to look upon as the only great source of increase in foreign-born element of our population. The immigration from some parts of Europe is so large as to be regarded by many as a menace to the country's welfare. Canada we have hardly considered as a prominent factor in the immigration question, yet in the census of 1900 it is shown that 1,181,255 persons born in Canada now reside in the United States. Germany, with

2,666,990, and Ireland, with 1,618,567, are the only countries that have contributed more numerically to the total population. The opening of Canadian government lands in the Northwest Territories has drawn extensively upon American citizens, but the number of farmers from this country who have taken up land in Canada is nothing compared to the number of Canadians who have come here.

That the bulk of Canadian immigration comes from the industrial and commercial classes is shown by the inclination of the Canadian to settle in states where big cities abound. Illinois ranks sixth in the number of ex-Canadians, with 50,595 to its credit. Few of these are farmers. Offices, banks, and the better classes of employment claim the majority of them. They are emphatically desirable additions to the citizenry of the country.

Some of the immigrants from Europe are bred in lands where the only remedy conceived for the alleviation of the prevailing oppression is anarchy and socialism. They are far from the ideal timber wherefrom to hew citizens. But of the Canadian there can be no doubt. He is almost an American before he comes here. In a few years he is the finished article; and if he hail from London, Ont., he shows it by exhibiting loyalty to "the old home town" in a way that results in the old boys' special excursion trains and brass bands.

Chicago cannot begrudge the old boys their loyalty to their old homes, nor the desire to return there for a space each year. The spirit is a proper one, and the annual visit sends the visitors back to Chicago more convinced than ever that the new home is, after all, the best.

**Nations Not on Speaking Terms.**

Pearson's Weekly: There are in the world nations as well as individual people who "won't know each other," or who are not on speaking terms.

Two nations more or less continuously in our eye are unacquainted diplomatically—Japan and Turkey. Though during the last two years questions have often arisen in which an Eastern ally would have liked to pop a word into the ear of Abdul Hamid II.—especially such questions as the free passage of Russia's volunteer fleet through the Dardanelles last year—Japan has no accredited representative to Turkey and Turkey has none to Japan. As a matter of fact, they simply don't know each other. The Sultan of Turkey has a rooted objection on principle to foreign diplomats, and is about as anxious to receive a new one as the average mouse is anxious to receive a cat. Therefore he has never consented to a Japanese Minister at Yildiz Kiosk. It is, however, expected that after the war Japan will be able to put that little matter right. Two powers whose territories adjoin each other, who may be said to practically cut each other dead, are Australia and Montenegro. One of the surest signs of good relationship between countries is the existence of a treaty of commerce, by which one nation enjoys the "most favored nation" tariff within the other's boundaries. Though adjoining, Austria steadfastly refuses to grant Montenegro such a treaty, probably because of the little principality's notorious friendship for Russia. The result is that the goods of the Montenegrins are heavily taxed before they can even leave the country, and smuggling is rife on the borders. It is notorious that certain of the powers "won't know" Serbia, as a punishment for the fearful massacre in 1903 of King Alexander and Queen Draga. Britain is the most aloof of these powers, and now, for nearly two years, has had no diplomatic intercourse with King Peter, her business with him being done by her consul, Mr. Thessiger, at Belgrade.

Morocco has been very much talked about of late, but, though Britain is on visiting terms with the Sultan, through her Minister at Fez, Morocco has no representative in London. Her nearest approach to the British ear is conducted at Gibraltar by a gentleman who rejoices in the name of Taleb Abd-es-Islam-Bou-Zian-el-Tarji.

Britain's relations with Bolivia State have been distinctly "offish" for the last fifty years. Three times since 1852 Britain has appointed a Minister, but for various reasons he has never gone to his post. There is no British Minister in Bolivia at the present time.

In the case of some small States, Britain, as it were, "kills" her social duties by appointing one Minister for four. Thus Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Salvador each rejoice in one-quarter of a Minister resident, the whole of that official is being to present to all four at once.

Apart altogether from times of war, they have often been in the position of "not knowing" another State.

The man who puts 5 cents in the collection basket always wants to have \$5 worth of say in running the church.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Russian Proverbs.**

When the priest sits down to read mass the people lie down to hear it.

When the thunder ceases the peasant forgets to cross himself.

A man needs only not to be a cripple or a hunchback to be accounted a handsome fellow by the women.

Even an old man can win a woman's love and keep it, if he isn't jealous.

When a woman goes to heaven she wants to take her cow with her.

Over the woman from afar the devil pours honey.

When the devil cannot arrive in time he sends a woman on before him.

Praise your wife, not three days before the wedding, but three years after it—if you can.

All Christendom fast in Lent except the dogs and the noblemen.

Poverty is not a sin, but it is the cause of many.

At home a man is judged by his dress; abroad by his wit.

Fellow-travelers and fellow-gamblers soon know each other very well.

A lie told cleverly may be truer than the truth told foolishly.

Misfortune comes by the hundredweight and goes by the ounce.

Him whom God chastens men for slander mark;

At him whom all men slander all dogs bark.

London Globe: French ideas of liberty as it concerns the daily life of individuals are to say the least, queer. It may be doubted whether, in a matter entering so closely into the individual life as marriage, there is another country in Europe so subject to medieval restriction. A man or woman under 35 may not marry without the consent of parents or other heads of the family, and even after 35 such consent may only be dispensed with after being thrice "respectfully solicited." Even after one marriage there is a restriction on contracting a second. Ten months of widowhood is fixed by law. A widow who has evaded this period of weary waiting, and by convulsive use of her sister's papers of "civil state" had once more rushed into marriage after four short weeks, has just been brought to book for her offence.

**Her Report Courteous.**

"It is very wrong for one woman to try to get another woman's servants away from her," said the Rev. Anna Shaw, of the American Woman's Suffrage Association. "It is very wrong, and it creates a good deal of bad feeling."

"Two women of my acquaintance lived near one another and were the best of friends; but the first envied the second her cook. She actually went to see that cook one morning and offered her more money than she was getting. But the loyal cook declined to change her place."

"Two or three days later the two women met at a dinner party, and the second cut the first dead."

"Why, Mrs. Jones," said the hostess "you know Mrs. Brown, don't you?"

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