

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball, Racing, Golf Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 4. 11 innings.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7. 13 innings.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.

At Pittsburgh—New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston—First game—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2. Second game—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.

At New York—New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.

At Washington—Washington, 2; Detroit, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 6.

At Jersey City—First game—Jersey City, 3; Buffalo, 4. Second game—Jersey City, 16; Buffalo, 4.

At Newark—First game—Newark, 4; Toronto, 1. Second game—Newark, 2; Toronto, 1.

At Providence—First game—Providence, 3; Rochester, 2. Second game—Providence, 13; Rochester, 3.

MONCTON LEAGUE'S TROUBLES.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 1.—It is probable that the Moncton League will be disbanded, or else the Trojans, Franklins and Thistles will come together and draw up a new schedule with which to finish out the season.

All three teams speak strongly against playing the junior team which has been put into the league to finish out the Y.M.C.C. team's games. None of the teams wish to furnish a burlesque, which would surely result if the senior league teams played with intermediates, so it is likely that a three-team league will be formed and there will be plenty of good baseball.

The players on the junior team submitted by the Y.M.C.C. are not over-anxious to play either. One of the juniors voiced the feeling of the rest of the team when he said: "We don't want to go down there and be made monkeys of." Other of the junior players say they were not consulted about having their names submitted, and have no intention whatever of playing.

FANS SHOULD READ THIS.

Fans often inquire how and when to credit pitchers with games. This is a simple rule:

If a pitcher is taken out when his team is in the lead he cannot be charged with defeat if his team eventually loses. However, he gets credit for winning the game if it is a victory for his team.

If a pitcher is taken out when the opposing team leads, and his team eventually wins, the second pitcher gets credit for the victory and the game does not enter the first pitcher's record. However, if his team loses the first pitcher is charged with defeat, and the game does not affect the second pitcher's record unless the game is tied and then lost.

If a pitcher is taken out when the opposing team leads, and his club eventually ties the score, but loses in the end, the second pitcher is charged with defeat, the first pitcher not figuring at all in the record. This rule is not followed to any great extent on account of the trouble experienced by "doctors" in getting a correct idea of how games are played from perusal of box scores.

The latest Cleveland to go to the hospital is first baseman Geo. Stovall, who joined the invalid colony Thursday. His case is similar to Lajoie's, though not so serious, and it is feared that he will not be able to play for a month. He has been complaining of a lame knee for two weeks and has been on the bench nearly that length of time. Lajoie's physician examined the leg and pronounced the trouble blood poisoning. He at once operated upon the leg, and last night the patient was resting easy. Pitcher Joss is also, among the missing, being confined to his room by sickness.

Shortstop Harry Aubrey, formerly with Providence, who has been out of the game owing to a slight attack of blood poisoning, is having more than his share of misfortunes since joining the Cootesville team of the outlaw league. The other day he went to the game in a bus, but broke down, and yesterday he was coming from the game in a vehicle when the wheel came off. Aubrey had to jump out on one foot, with crutches in hand, just as the horse ran away. Third Baseman Griffin, the former Baltimore infielder, was in the same team and had his ankle sprained, his foot being caught in the spokes of the wheel.

Umpire Jack Egan refuses to submit to the pulling of his nose. Yesterday Pat Dillard, the Toronto right fielder, resorted to this form of protest after Egan declared him out in the fourth inning at third base, in his attempt to stretch his two-bagger into a triple. Halligan lined the ball in to Woods from center-field and Dillard was out by several feet. There was no chance for any doubt, but nevertheless Dillard refused to be convinced, and when he walked to his position in the field stopped long enough on the first base line to grab Umpire Egan's nose between his fingers and give it a squeeze. Umpire Egan retaliated by summoning a police officer and having Dillard removed from the grounds.—Jersey City Journal.

"It sounds queer for a ball player to say he is ashamed of a home run, but I can never recall one four-bagger without feeling a little twinge of my conscience," remarked Billy Bradley the other day. "This happened when I was with the Auburn team of the

New York State League. It hadn't rained for six weeks and the diamond was dry as a St. Clair street ash head. I swung hard at the ball, and actually drove it into the ground, or, rather, into the brittle sand and gravel, which was about a foot deep. The ball just burrowed its way into the dirt like an insect escaping from its tormentor. The pitcher, catcher, shortstop and third baseman rushed up and began clawing and kicking up the earth in an endeavor to find the ball. They did find it, eventually—about six inches under ground, and not twenty feet from the plate—but not until I had gone all the way around."

GOLF.

A sensational incident marked the play between W. J. Travis and J. D. Travers in the finals at Southampton N. Y., the other day for the first cup at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club tournament. But for the cuteness of John Ward, the former baseball star, young Travers would have lost the match by a lost ball, which, meantime, was reposing snugly in the pocket of an Indian caddy boy.

Playing for the eighteenth hole all square, after Travis had been two up at the fourteenth, Travers pulled his drive and it hit a copper-skinned youngster of the Shinnecock tribe, who had been caddy in another match. The boy jumped and robbed the spot, and after Travis had driven the gallery of society women, millionaires and golf amateurs set up a hunt for Travers' ball in the stubble.

The search engaged the wits and eyes of five hundred persons for fifteen minutes. Travis might have called the hole under the rule, which gives five minutes as the time limit to hunt for a lost ball, but he did not want to win in such a way. Ward at last called up the Indian and searched his pockets. The caddy as well as the crowd was surprised to find the ball in the pocket, where it had dropped after hitting him, instead of falling to the turf.

They halved the hole, which made them all square for the round. Three extra holes had to be played to settle the tie, two being halved and Travers getting the final one to three. The match was the best from the scoring point seen in the East this year.

THE TURF.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—It was decided yesterday to abandon the Grand Circuit trotting meeting scheduled for this week at the Glenville track in this city. This action was taken as a result of Mayor Johnson's prohibiting the sale of pools at the Glenville track.

The races scheduled for Cleveland will be trotted at Buffalo, commencing today. This announcement was made from the judges' stand at the Glenville track.

Following an order from Mayor Tom Johnson, to Chief of Police Koehler, to stop all pool selling and gambling at the Glenville race-track, where the Grand Circuit meeting opened yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the race-track will be abolished after the present meet, graded down and divided into the city lots.

Until a short time ago there was but little doubt that pool selling would be permitted, but as the village of Glenville in which the track is located, has in the past few days been annexed to the city of Cleveland, Mayor Johnson has control over the situation. The track has been in existence for the past twenty-five years, and has had its main feature Saturday matinees, which have been free to the public.

CRICKET.

MARYLEBONE PLAYS COLTS.

Philadelphia, July 31.—Play was resumed Saturday in the cricket match between the Marylebone Cricket Club of London and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. The crease was in perfect condition when the English went to bat to conclude their first innings. They scored seventy-seven runs yesterday for the loss of three wickets, while the home players were all out for a total of two hundred and seventeen.

Marylebone Cricket Club was all out for two hundred and forty-four. This gives the visitors a lead of twenty-seven runs for the first inning.

The Philadelphians in their second inning scored two hundred and thirty-four runs for eight wickets, when play ended for the day.

THE RING.

HOW TO REFEREE.

James J. Jeffries, the greatest fighter of them all, who made his bow as a referee in the recent Hart-Root finish fight at Reno, in the following article tells what he thinks of the referee job. Experts at the ringside declare that Jeff was a model arbiter of the Queensbury rules and that if he does not get the habit, other retired champions have had of re-entering the ring for just one more fight, he will make a great referee. He is impartial, knows the game too well to be fooled by the fighters and is big enough to see that his instructions to the men are obeyed on the instant.

BY JAMES JEFFRIES.

Los Angeles, July 19.—Refereeing the Hart-Root fight was pretty easy. Except for the heat I had little to do. I had talked over the rules with the men before they entered the ring, and they knew what I would allow and what I wouldn't. There was more holding than I wanted, but every man will hang on when he needs a rest. As soon as the men re-

fused to break I pushed them apart. That was easy enough.

Being in the ring as a referee was strange to me at first. I had never before acted as the boss of a fight job except in theatrical exhibitions. I seemed to be out of place moving around and letting the other fellow do the walloping. A few times I saw openings that looked so inviting that I was tempted to try for a punch but of course, that wouldn't do.

I think to get the best referee it is necessary to pick out a man that has been through the game of fight from start to finish. He knows just what is going on at all times, and there is no chance for the men to pull the wool over his eyes. The line between legitimate fighting and foul work is very small, and the ordinary person is bound to make mistakes.

Now a fighter who has had some years' experience sees everything that goes on. He sees the openings, the blows start and he knows whether they were started to land foul or not. I have seen a man given a fight on a foul when his opponent never had a thought of doing any dirty work. There are a thousand and one things that can happen in the ring and to my mind the man that is to pass judgment on these cannot have too much experience.

Then another thing which I have, and which I think an absolute necessity to a referee, is strength. Many a time the fighters, going along at their top speed, lose their heads and try to catch each other to the floor. They also hold on like leeches when told to break. To keep the men in line strength is wanted.

Strength, agility and knowledge of the game make the good referee. I am not sure that I want to referee any more fights. I have retired from fighting and want to get away from everything connected with the ring. But the work is easy and exciting, and if asked to officiate again I would probably do so.

CATARRH IS CERTAINLY CURABLE.

In fact it is one of the most curable diseases if fragrant healing Catarrhazone is used. No matter how long you have suffered with catarrh you can be perfectly cured by inhaling the antiseptic vapor of Catarrhazone, which strikes at the foundation of the trouble and establishes such a healthy condition in the system that catarrhal germs can't exist. "I suffered from catarrh of the nose and throat," writes S. H. Downie of Plattsville. "My nostrils were always stuffed up and I had a most disagreeable hacking cough. Catarrhazone cured me completely." Catarrhazone never fails. Two months treatment, \$1.00; trial 25c.

A tub of warm water is the best treatment for a child with convulsions. Be sure that the water is not too hot by plunging the arm in it up to the elbow.

Cupid has been on earth a long time but he never seems to grow any older—or wiser.

There are eighty-six annual holidays in Russia.



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Sunlight Soap

It will remove every particle of dirt and make the whole house bright and cheery. Absolutely pure, and every bar possesses remarkable cleansing power. Your money back for any cause of complaint.

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ST. JOHN MAN'S LUCK.

Former Letter Carrier Weds Rich Woman Whose Life He Saved.

With seething Niagara as a background, the first scenes of a romance—in which a former St. John letter carrier, and a fair resident of Buffalo, who incidentally is the possessor of a few millions, were the participants—were enacted recently. The romance has culminated in a wedding when Uriah Belyea, formerly of West End, led to the altar the woman whose life he saved and who subsequently rewarded him with her heart and hand. A letter received a few days ago by a friend in this city, conveyed the intelligence that will be received with pleasure by Mr. Belyea's many friends here.

A few years ago Mr. Belyea, who was a well known and highly respected letter carrier in the Carson district, was superannuated, and being a widower, started on a visit to his children, some of whom were in various parts of Canada and some in the United States.

A few weeks ago, in the course of his travels, he visited Niagara Falls, and while sitting enjoying incomparable scenery with other tourists, his attention was attracted by a lady, who, overcome with a faint spell, brought on probably by the heat, swooned and fell off the seat where she was sitting to the rocks below. Mr. Belyea rushed to her rescue, and raised her from her dangerous predicament and, after bearing her to a

place of safety, he, with the assistance of two ladies, restored her to consciousness. The lady was very grateful to Mr. Belyea, and insisted that he dine together that day and the lady then took Mr. Belyea in her automobile to Buffalo. The friendship thus ripely formed ripened into love, and they were married. They go to Washington on the honeymoon and expect to visit St. John some time next month.

The lady's name is not given, but it is learned that she is a widow with a considerable fortune. Mr. Belyea's friends in the post office and throughout St. John will generally rejoice to hear of his good luck and happiness, and he may be assured that he and his bride will receive a warm welcome on their visit to this city.

EVERYONE WITH SORE THROAT

Should know how quickly Nerviline cures. "I can recommend Nerviline very highly for sore throat," writes Mr. R. McKenzie of St. George. "I once had a very sore throat and my chest was full of cold and soreness. Every cough hurt me. I cured myself quickly by rubbing my chest and throat vigorously with Nerviline and using it also as a gargle. I believe Nerviline to be the best general remedy for emergent sickness that one can get. We have used it for twenty years in our home." Price 25c.

Borax and rosewater should not be used for removing tan and freckles without putting on a little cold cream afterwards, for borax makes the skin dry.



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PURITY

and freshness are absolutely necessary qualities of the drugs you use if they are to be of the service required. This applies with few exceptions to toilet preparations also.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

every article we sell as being of standard quality and full strength. To household remedies of proven value we give particular attention and our prescription department has but one motto: "Absolute fidelity and accuracy." And low prices are a feature of every department.

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York Street Drug Store.

Frederick People
Know a Good Article

A very large number of people availed themselves of the opportunity given them in our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for testing the famous

McLaren's
Jelly Powder
and Extracts.

All were delighted with the goods, showing that they appreciated the quality of same, by securing some of them for their homes. The total number of packages of Jelly sold were 320. Also 36 bottles of Extracts and 68 tins of the McLaren Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder.

The above results are the largest ever made in same length of time in the province.—McLaren's Demonstrator.

We will continue to sell these goods.

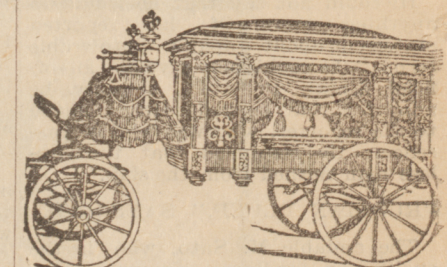
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SOMETHING

That None of our Duplicators will copy,
If they do they will pay for the
experience.

Our Management has decided to turn the month of August into a busy month instead of a picnic season.

We propose to offer such inducements to keen cash buyers that will bring them to this store every day. Three times a week during this month we will advertise what we want to clear out at prices never heard of anywhere.

Our principal sales days will be Friday, Saturday and Monday.

We will say more in our next letter.

Offer No. 1.

The following seasonable goods will be on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday, Aug. 4th, 5th and 7th. Come early and get your share. 6 doz. Men's Unlaundried White Shirts, all sizes, the 50c kind to clear at 25c.

150 Boys' Regatta Shirts, American make, worth 50c to clear at 25c.
100 doz English Linen Collars to clear at 5c each, 50c doz. 100 pairs Boys' Short Pants in odd sizes and patterns to clear at 37c pair, worth up to 90c. 58 Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown, odd sizes, sold \$1.50 to \$2.50 to clear at 39c. 100 prs Men's Fine Worsted Pants, all sample pants that no tailor can duplicate under \$3.50 to \$4.50, our special price \$2.35 pair. 38 Men's Mackintosh Rain Coats with or without capes, regular \$4 to \$6 to clear at \$1.95, (only one coat to each buyer.)

Bargains for Ladies.

10 doz Corset Covers 48c value, special 19c. Ready to Wear Trimmed Hats that you'll pay from \$4 to \$8, to clear at \$1. (only a few left) 5 doz Black Underskirts sold at 95c to \$1 to clear at 79c. 160 prs White and Tan Gloves, all samples one to three pairs of a style to clear at 13c. A lot of Hamburgs, Laeas and Ribbons to be cleared at 1 1/2c yd, and other lines no room here to mention. The above are on sale the days mentioned. Watch this space again.

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