

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
At St. Louis—First game, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4. Second game, Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0. (Five innings, rain.)

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark—Jersey City-Newark game postponed; rain.
At Providence—Baltimore, 8; Providence, 2.
At Montreal—Rochester, 4; Montreal, 3.

THE RING.

THEY WON'T FIGHT.

Admirers of Beth McLeod of this city, the Maritime champion boxer, will be sorry to learn that the match between McLeod and Jimmy Briggs of Boston, which was scheduled to take place at Sydney, B. C., July 1st, has been called off, says The St. John Globe. McLeod has been at Sydney for a few weeks now, ever since his bout here with Watts, getting in shape for the bout. Speaking to Mr. J. Power, McLeod's manager, today, The Globe was informed that the reason that the bout is off is because Briggs wanted a guarantee of three-fifths of the gate receipts and his expenses to and from Boston, and as the promoters could not see their way clear to grant this, the bout has been declared off. It will be a general disappointment to McLeod's St. John friends, who would like to have seen how he would do up against Briggs, who has quite a reputation. McLeod will continue in training for his bout on the 19th in Victoria Bink, with Mike (Twin) Sullivan. An interesting preliminary bout has been arranged between Billy Ramsey of St. John, and a Sydney boxer named Garret, who has the reputation of being a "corner."

Most of those that take an interest in the manly art will sympathize with those who claim that boxing bouts and prize fights should not be placed in the same category. But, unfortunately, the men who delight in the former pastime are scarcely ever prepared to restrain their exuberance with the proper limits. Against boxing in itself considered there could scarcely be any cause of complaint, prize fighting is essentially degrading; if followed persistently it will blunt the finer sensibilities. Between the two classes of amusement in the past, however, the line of demarcation has never been very clearly drawn; both terms have, when applied to an actual occurrence, usually been found to be synonymous for a wholly depraved exhibition of brute force. These remarks have been suggested by a writer in The Philadelphia Record, who points out that "it is unfortunate that boxing as conducted nowadays is not understood by many people who class it exactly like the old time prize fight. Those who love the sport know that, properly conducted, it is one of the best sports on the calendar. Good for the physical well being of all who take part in and for all who like to have their warm blood circulated by witnessing a contest between healthy, active boxers."

GOLF.

H. H. Hansard, the only Ottawa representative in the amateur golf championship at Toronto, is drawn against A. H. Campbell, of the Toronto Club, in the first round. In case Mr. Hansard is successful, he meets the winner of the match between George S. Lyon and Gerald Lees, which will likely be the former. This is rather unfortunate, being mixed up in the hottest part of the draw, but should Mr. Hansard succeed in defeating the redoubtable Lyon, he will be the most talked of golfer in Canada. Mr. Palmer of the Ottawa Club, contemplated entering for the championship, but had to give up the idea at the last minute.

AQUATIC.

VICTORY FOR CORNELL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29.—Cornell University regained her prestige in intercollegiate rowing affairs yesterday, by winning with utmost ease, the 'varsity eight oar and the freshman eight oar races in the intercollegiate regatta. Syracuse was given the decision in the 'varsity four oar race, after a sensational and exasperating mix-up, in which even the judges' boat gave out conflicting decisions, the victory being given first to Cornell, although Syracuse came in first.

The hesitation over the decisions was due to two facts, first, that some of those in the judges' boat were in doubt as to the identity of the leading crew as they passed the finish mark; second, that at the outset of the race Syracuse was declared to have passed out of her course in front of Columbia, and there was a claim of a disqualifying foul against her. After a long time the decision was reversed, and declared in favor of Syracuse.

Cornell won the freshman race for eight oared shells almost easily again, having Syracuse as her nearest neighbor. Syracuse's victory in the four oared race was notable in setting a new time mark for the event, their time being 10.15-2.5, as against 10.31-2.5, made by Pennsylvania in 1900.

SUMMARY.

The 'varsity four oared race was started at 3.05 under ideal weather conditions. The referee announced that Syracuse won, lowering the record for the course by 17 seconds. The Syracuse time was 10.15-2.5. The freshman eight oared race, distance two miles, was started at 3.47, and won by Cornell by three lengths. Time, 9.35-2.5. Syracuse was second, Columbia third and Pennsylvania fourth. The 'varsity eight oared race, distance four miles, was started at 4.49 p. m., and was won by Cornell; Syracuse second, Georgetown third, Columbia fourth, Pennsylvania fifth and Wisconsin sixth. Official time, 20-29-2.5.

THE TURF.

The turf situation at St. Louis is an interesting one just now. On Saturday Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County, declined to make a raid ordered by Governor Folk on the Delmar race track, and racing was continued as usual, with six bookies doing a big business.

Sheriff Herpel, through his legal advisor, Senator Gardner of St. Louis County, made the following statement: "I am against raids in the common meaning of that term, which means a seizure of persons or property without legal process of law."

"An appeal to bayonets is the first threat of a bigot fired by fanatic zeal to further his personal ambition and ideas against the guaranteed liberties of the people."

Boyle, who is well known in Toronto and on the Canadian circuit as well as at the American tracks, has purchased a couple of good ones. They are: A colt by Voter—Quesel a half brother to Tommy Atkins, for \$2,300, also a filly by Gold Crest—Ethel Green, \$1,000, also a filly by Gold Crest—Lena L., \$500.

Governor Hanley of Indianapolis, has asked the state board of agriculture to cancel its contract with the Indianapolis Racing Association, and stop the race meeting which began on Monday at the state fair grounds. The governor says that pool selling has annulled the contract.

There will be two days horse racing at the Moncton speedway on July 7 and 8, under the auspices of the Moncton Exhibition Association Co., Ltd. Moncton has one of the best, if not the best, half mile tracks in the lower provinces. There will be special rates on all the railways.

TENNIS.

London, June 29.—As a result of the play in the third round of the gentlemen's singles at Wimbledon, yesterday, only one of the four Americans who entered the tournament will go into the fourth round. William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., beat P. H. A. Parker of New Zealand, after five sets had been played. W. J. Clothier's match with F. Wilding of New Zealand, was the sensation of the day. He made a good start, winning the first two sets, but then lost the next three after the keenest play. Deals C. Wright was beaten by A. W. Gore. Miss Sutton won both her games.

A MAN HATES HIMSELF

When he wakes up in the morning with a headache and a bad taste in the mouth. Something is needed to settle the stomach and clear away the dull heavy feeling and create a little appetite. Just get a tumbler of water, some sugar, and pour in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll pick up immediately and feel tip-top in a few minutes. Nerviline hasn't an equal for a condition of this kind. It stimulates, cures the headache, relieves the sick feeling and fits you for a hard day's work. Try Nerviline. Large bottles cost 25c.

TO BE SEEN IN LONDON

BRITISH PORTRAITURE IN THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY.

One of the Most Popular and Cherished of National Possessions Found Favor With Englishmen Just Fifty Years Ago—How to Gather the Historic Sequence of the Examples Shown.

Carlyle's opinion that historical portrait galleries ought to exist in every country as among the most popular and cherished national possessions found favor with Englishmen just fifty years ago. During that period our National Portrait Gallery at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields has grown to be one of the sights of London. It has many artistic treasures, but interest concentrates on the subjects, likenesses of the makers of our history, social, political, and intellectual, writes W. E. C., in Lloyd's Weekly.

Students desirous of following the historic sequence of the examples should at once ascend to the highest gallery and inspect downwards to the others. In enumerating the most important works a principle of selection will be the combination of historical importance with artistic attraction. Occasionally the latter feature must be passed, as in the quaint, small, full length of Chaucer. It is very old, most likely copied from a miniature, the original whence has come so many other likenesses. The face of Richard II. accords with his full length in Westminster Abbey; and the Richard III. toying with his finger ring has a note

pression in the eyes, ably given. In these cases, as in others when the artist's name is unmentioned, it must be inferred that the painter is unfixed or unknown.

In the topmost chamber the walls are rich with memorials of the Tudors and distinguished personages of the epoch. Henry VII., a bust portrait traced by a Flemish hand, somewhat small, full of fine color, is not to be easily forgotten, for the astute, even wily, look in the eyes. The painting is fine, look in the eyes. The painting is fine, particularly of the hand. "Bluff King Hal" appears thrice, each example indicating obdurate and sensual character; all of the Holbein school—literal and forcible. Three of the ruler's wives can be seen, Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, and Catherine Howard, the last portrait being finely preserved. Intellectual interest gathers around Wolsey, in scarlet robe, and Thomas More—about the cardinal if only for building Hampton Court and founding the magnificent Christ Church, Oxford; in the Chancellor as a martyr for religious principle, and a "Utopia." Its author, with his pale, ascetic visage, is painted in the Holbein manner. Queen Mary Tudor's face can only excite sympathy from its pallor and air of dejection, to which the countenance of her sister, Elizabeth, offers strong contrast in its brilliant complexion and animated eyes, set off by the hair of rich autumn. Of the several likenesses of "Good Queen Bess" perhaps the most interesting is the miniature by Nicholas Hilliard. The Queen's love of fine costume and costly ornaments makes itself felt throughout. "That godly and Royal child, King Edward the Sixth, the flower of the Tudor name, untimely cropped as it began to fill our land with its early odors," to quote Charles Lamb, appears as a child, and when older in a landscape picture, once owned by Charles I. Edward's cousin, Lady Jane Grey, meets the eye in, probably, the dress she wore at her trial and when undergoing execution. The picture was painted by Louis D'Heere.

During the sway of these monarchs, covering the period 1485-1603, the glory of England was enhanced by wonderful genius and patriotism. Many of their children are here commemor