

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

Dr. W. B. Clarke, of Indianapolis, contributes two interesting reminiscences of old-time baseball players: "You have recently recorded the passing of two of the old guard of baseball players, Zeittlein and Gladiator Pete Browning. "Zett" was a real pitcher, not a modern thrower, the hero of many a hard-fought Brooklyn Atlantic-New York Mutual contest. In a game in Brooklyn in 1874 or '75, I think he was hit squarely on the forehead by a batted ball, being knocked down. The ball rebounded nearly to the plate. The batter hesitated a little whether to run to the pitcher or first base. But "Zett" gathered himself together, located the ball and got it to first ahead of the runner, the catcher in those days being far back. "Very late in Browning's career he was resurrected for a game against Indianapolis, then in the Western League, now the American Association, the veteran Dick Buckley catching the new star, Wiley Davis. "The Tennessee squirrel hunter," I went to the game especially to see Browning bat. But he didn't bat, for one of Wiley's soft ones hit him on the head, and not a very large head, if you remember. He was not knocked down, but badly staggered. He tried to play, but had to retire, coming over into the shade of the grand stand just in front of me to sit down, and bathe his head. I heard him mutter: "That young fellow's the makin' of a great pitcher; he fooled me. That's the only time a pitcher ever got me, on de block! I tell you if he has old Dick Buckley to coach him very long he'll be one of the greatest pitchers in de business."

THE TURF.

A GREAT KILLING.

The greatest coup in recent years was made in the betting ring at Sheephead Bay on Saturday last by "Tony" Aste, the "bootblack turfdog," and a selected following. The medium of this well-managed killing was Aste's own horse, Hippocrates, a 4-year-old Lissak colt, which won the sixth race. The aggregate winning of those who played with him must have been nearly \$200,000 or more. The horses opened in the betting at 8 to 1, but for nearly ten minutes hardly a dollar was placed on him, and the odds soared to 30 to 1. Then Aste and his friends unbelted. Nearly all of the bets were made at the top odds. The public soon began following the wise play, however, and the odds were hammered down to 4 to 1. Hippocrates' race was a frightful reversal of form, for Hippocrates had not come within 200 yards of winning a race within a year. The Great Trial stakes was the occasion for tremendous betting. The winner of the race, Security, who has been running at St. Louis, and which was quoted at 15 to 1, carried a wager of several hundred dollars from his owner, E. E. Smathers, J. W. Gates, J. A. Drake and H. P. Whitney kept commissioners busy going to the ring. The upset of Beldame and the winning of the race by Agile was almost as big a reversal of form as was Hippocrates. Saugus, Mass., July 1.—The Little Heart, a pacing stallion, with a record of 2:15, owned by Joseph Stevens, of East Buffalo, N. Y., dropped dead from heart disease at the Old Saugus race track yesterday after a trying out. The horse was valued at \$3,500 and was sired by Great Heart.

MONCTON RACES.

The list of entries for the two days' racing at Moncton, July 7th and 8th, will be found below: **FIRST DAY: 2:19 TROT AND PACE.** Clayson jr., b. s., 2:19, E. Simpson Pettitodiac. Clayson jr., b. g., 2:19, R. Hebert, Moncton. Aha Mac, b. m., 2:18, W. B. Bowess, Summerside. Park Campbell, b. g., 2:18, H. L. Ramsay, Summerside. Donella, br. m., 2:20, J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich. Lady Bingen, 2:22, Springhill Stables. Ruth Wilkes, b. m., 2:20, J. Lewis Cox, Amherst. Annie Brevet, ch. m., F. Doncanon, Fairville. Reta M., b. m., 2:19, Peter Carroll, Halifax. **2:30 TROT AND PACE.** Alice H. blk. m., 2:44, M. A. Harding, St. John. Quo Vadis, bay m., 2:41, Geo. Cudhea, Springhill. Little Tom, David Buckley, St. John. Parker L., Springhill Stables. Etta Mac, b. m., F. Doncanon, Fairville. Lady Maud, b. m., Wm. Wilson, Halifax. Will Patch, b. g., S. A. Fowler, St. John. Storm King, F. Goodwin, Bathurst. Guy Norval, b. g., 2:29, P. A. Belliveau, Moncton. Kinkora, R. W. Simpson, Summerside. Badger, g. g., Chas. Henry, Chatham. **2:19 TROT.** Fleetstep, b. g., 2:20, D. F. A. Taylor, Moncton. Estill Boy, 2:20, Springhill Stables. Daisy Dewitt, b. m., 2:22, Frank Bontiller, Halifax. Hazen Gay, blk. g., 2:25, Peter Carroll, Halifax. Rawdy, ch. g., A. T. Hinton, Bathurst.

SECOND DAY: 2:28 TROT.

Wilkes Boy, b. g., 2:27, J. R. Sederquest, St. Stephen. Little Ben, b. g., 2:29, John C. Larder, Sydney. Dewey Guy, 2:27, Springhill Stables. Lady Tip, b. m., 2:29, Wm. Hill, Sydney. Torbrook, Chas. Henry Chatham. May Parkside, b. m., Frank Bontiller, Halifax. Lady May, b. m., H. E. Gallagher, Woodstock. Bennett W., br. g., W. Wheeler, River Hebert. **FREE FOR ALL.** Gitty, b. g., 2:14, E. LeRoil Wilkes, Sydney. Ada Mac, b. m., 2:18, W. B. Bowess, Summerside. Czarina, 2:12, Springhill Stables. Simassie, blk. m., 2:08, Frank Bontiller, Halifax. Phebon W., b. g., 2:08, S. A. Fowler, St. John. **2:23 TROT AND PACE.** Claudia Hal., 2:23, Springhill Stables. Pearl Edison, 0:22, J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich. Shamrock, br. g., 2:22, H. E. Gallagher, Woodstock. Daisy Dewitt, b. m., 2:22, Frank Bontiller, Halifax. Hazen Gay, blk. g., 2:25, Peter Carroll, Halifax. Guy Norval, b. g., 2:29, P. A. Belliveau, Moncton.

A KISSING FESTIVAL.

In the old town of Helmsingen, in Romania, an annual fair is held on St. Theodore's day. On this occasion all the newly wedded brides from the surrounding villages throng the town, but the widows who have remarried remain at home. The young women are generally attended by their mothers-in-law, and in their hands they bear pitchers of wine wreathed with flowers. They salute every one they meet and then present their jugs for a sip to be taken. The person so favored makes the bride a small gift. As it is considered an insult if the proffered wine be refused, the brides are careful to be reserved toward strangers and only kiss those whom they think likely to partake of their wine.

This kissing festival is celebrated in the public streets, in private houses, in the taverns and, in fact, everywhere, but the origin of it is lost in obscurity.

Fruit and Intemperance.

There is but one sure cure for the drinking disease or habit, and that is the simplest of all. The cure consists in eating fruits. That will cure the worst case of inebriety that ever afflicted a person. It will entirely destroy the taste for intoxicants and will make the drunkard return to the thoughts and tastes of his childhood, when he loved the luxuries nature had provided for him and when his appetite had not become contaminated by false, cultivated tastes and attendant false desires and imaginary pleasures. No person ever saw a man or woman who liked fruit and who had an appetite for drink. No person ever saw a man or woman with an appetite for drink who liked fruit. The two tastes are at deadly enmity with each other, and there is no room for both of them in the same human constitution. One will surely destroy the other.—What to Eat.

A Remarkable Grotto.

Fingal's cave is one of the most remarkable natural grottoes in Europe. It is situated on the island of Staffa, about seven miles off the west coast of Mull, Scotland. The cavern is 227 feet deep, 42 feet wide at the entrance and 62 feet high at the opening at time of low tide. Tide has a great deal to do with the size and dimensions of Fingal's cave, because it is eminently a sea grotto. The ocean's waters are always the floor of the cavern. At time of very lowest tide there is twenty feet of water in the cave. It can be readily entered by means of small boats at all times except at the hour of extreme high tide. In Europe Fingal's cave is considered the greatest British wonder.

About Temperature.

The best authorities on the science of meteorology tell us that without the various changes in the temperature there would be a perfect calm at all times in all parts of the globe. A uniform and unvarying barometric pressure would everywhere prevail and there would be no changes of seasons, no evaporation or condensation, no clouds, no rain. In short, without changes of temperature the atmosphere would soon become poisonous, stagnant and incapable of sustaining human life.

Cheering Him Up.

"Well," remarked Hercules cheerfully as he gazed up at Atlas, "you seem to be bearing up pretty well, even if the whole world is down on you."

Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them.—Mme. Le Stael.

Strong Love.

Patience—How do you know her love for him was strong? Patrice

Concerning Reading.

Of course reading may become a mere indulgence and dissipation, a habit to be corrected; also it is very evident that many great, resolute natures have been built up with little reading or by much reading of a few books and much pondering—much reading of men, of opinions, of events, rather than of the printed page. Men like Cromwell and Lincoln and others who have changed the course of modern history have been so nurtured. We could even point to a very great and effective modern scientific genius who, with an apparent aversion to scientific literature, gets his learning not so much from books as from experiments and from the "twenty question" system intelligently applied to friendly experts.—Century.

Valiant Volunteers.

During one of the frequent revolutions in Haiti the commander of the government forces at Port au Prince made a requisition on the authorities at Cape Haitien for men to aid in putting down the uprising. After a somewhat rough experience of two or three days the authorities got together the required number of men and loaded them aboard ship. Then the following message was sent: Commander Government Forces, Port au Prince: Sir—I send you per steamer Saginaw today 100 volunteers. Please return the ropes with which they are bound. COMMANDER AT PORT HAITIEN.

No Champagne For Prisoners.

At the breaking out of the Crimean war Eliza Rachel, the celebrated French tragedienne, was in St. Petersburg. Just before leaving the Russian capital some of the officials of the city gave a banquet in her honor. At the end of the feast one of the Russian officers, a nobleman of high rank, said to Rachel in a bantering sort of way: "We will not bid you 'goodby,' but merely 'au revoir,' for we will soon be in Paris to drink your health in sparkling champagne." "Monsieur," replied Rachel, "France is not rich enough to treat all her prisoners of war to champagne."

Diplomatic.

"Of course the earrings are quite pretty," she said, with just a tinge of disappointment, "but the stones are very small." "But, my dear," replied Mr. Phox, "if they were any larger they'd be all out of proportion to the size of your ears."

The Baby's Way.

Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you? Papa—Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.—Town and Country.

The Snow Line.

Snow, even in the tropics, never melts, but remains continuously all the year round above the height of 16,000 feet. In colder climes the snow line is much lower than this.

There will be mistakes in divinity while men preach and error in government while men govern.—Carleton.

Soaps Containing Injurious Chemicals Eat Dirt but they also Destroy Clothes

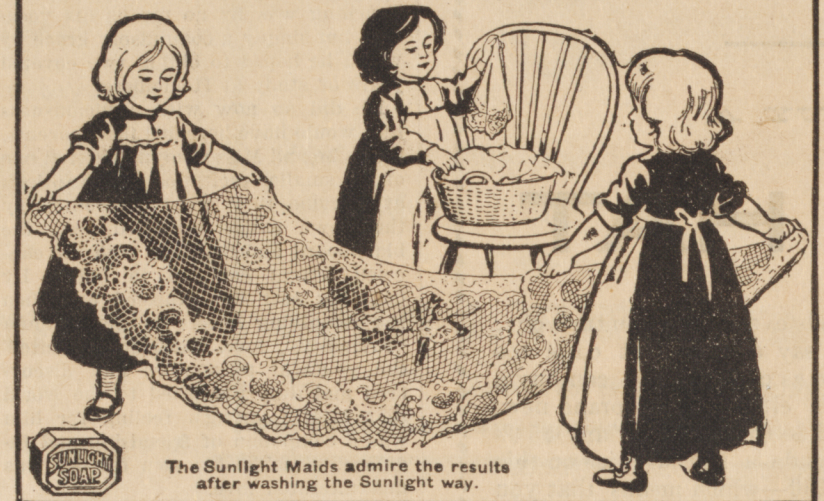
You've probably used soap that cleaned your clothes quickly but have found out afterwards that it had destroyed them.

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is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, containing no ingredient that will injure the daintiest fabric. It washes equally well in hard or soft water without boiling or hard rubbing. Follow the directions on the package and you will have a more successful wash with less labor. Your money back for any cause of complaint.

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The Sunlight Maids admire the results after washing the Sunlight way.

Experiments with a dietary of fruits and nuts at the University of California have shown that both furnish the body with energy, and the nuts yield some building material also. The cost of a diet exclusively of fruits and nuts varied from 18 to 46 cents a day for each person, which will compare favorably with the cost of an ordinary mixed diet. One student gradually changed from a mixed diet to fruits and nuts without apparent loss of strength or health. He was able for eight days of the experiment to carry on his usual college work, and for a part of the time he also performed heavy physical labor. The articles are quite thoroughly digested and have a much higher nutritive value than is popularly attributed to them. The wholesomeness of a long continued diet of fruits was not tested.

The Word "Van."

London's new "vanguard" motor omnibuses are already being called "vans." This lends the London Chronicle to the observation that "van" is a striking instance of the manner in which the English language can arrive at the same verbal goal from widely distant starting points. The "van" of an army is an abbreviation of "vanguard," which represents "avant-gard," "avant" being French, from the Latin "ab ante" (from in front). The "van" of the showman, on the other hand, is "caravan" beheaded, and therefore has a Persian origin, probably having come to Europe through the crusaders. The language also has "van" a winnowing fan, which is simply the Latin "vannus."

A Russian Custom.

"That man," said the photographer, "owes me \$20 for a dozen cabinets. I wish I dared to treat him as he would be treated in Russia."

"In Russia if you don't pay your photographer's bill he hangs your picture in his window upside down. Every Russian photographer's window has five or six of these reversed pictures in it, and there is always a little crowd of people outside craning their necks and saying:

"Oh, that is Vasil Popofsky. Won't he be ashamed!" And look at Anna Olinsky. You'd think she'd be able to pay! Is that Senia Gogol there? It certainly is. What a pity!" "Russian photographers, thanks to this unique method of theirs, have few unpaid bills. If only their method was in use here!"—Chicago Chronicle.

French and English Hotels.

In spite of the cordon rouge, in spite of the universal cookery exhibition, the best hotel in England is not as good as any second class French one, says Food and Cookery.

The Indian Oriole.

There is a common belief in India that the Indian oriole lights his hanging nest with fireflies. It is said that the bird catches the insects and fastens them head first in a bit of moist clay. Naturalists have found the insects thus imprisoned.

Lake Mayaimi.

Lake Mayaimi, in Florida, was named by the Indians Mahi-niwa, "great water."



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Thursday, July 6

9.30 a. m.

And will last until every dollar's worth of Summer Goods is sold out—PROFITS NOT CONSIDERED—as we cannot afford to carry over stocks from one season to the other. The summer is only beginning, and now is the time to hit while it's hot. Everything is in the buyer's favor.

Here are the Savings that will be offered

25c. off every dollar that you may buy on Dress Goods, Silks, Muslins, Trimmings of all kinds, Velvets, Cloths, Linens, Gloves and made up Waists.

35c. off the regular price on all Raincoats, Dress Skirts, Jackets and Silk Waists.

50c. on the dollar for balance of our New York Trimmed Hats. Straw Hats at 1/2 price.

Men's and Boys' Clothing will be sold less our profit.

Men's Furnishings less 20c. on the dollar.

Boots and Shoes 10c., 15c., and 20c. off the regular value.

Odds and Ends will be on sale in bargain room, 3rd floor.

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