

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—Chicago, 10; Boston, 2.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
At New York—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 2.
At Chicago—Washington, 4; Chicago, 5.
At Detroit—New York, 0; Detroit, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 5; Providence, 3.
At Montreal—Montreal, 3; Newark, 2 (11 innings).
At Toronto—Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 4.
At Rochester—Jersey City, 9; Rochester, 6.

BASE BALL.

THEIR FIRST GAME OF BALL.

Sailors from Prince Louis' fleet, Montreal recently, when they wandered into Atwater Park, where Jersey City and Montreal were playing, says the Montreal Gazette.

The game was all Greek to the bluejackets, but they soon caught on enough to root for the "Reds," as they called Montreal. They thought it an international contest between Canada and the United States, and when Montreal did anything "Well done colonies," was shouted by the tars.

The sailors were jolly and furnished plenty of amusement for the grand stand occupants, but more for those within hearing of their comments on the play. To help things along somebody sent a supply of cardboard megaphones. After this everybody heard what the bluejackets thought about it.

"Who is the wicket keeper?" asked one fellow, when he sighted Tommy Baub. "Look how the referee is shielded," remarked another when Umpire Hassett took his position to call play.

The sailors called the bases stones, and when Weidensaul fouled a ball over the grand stand in the first inning a chorus yelled for him to "sacot." A "cut" over the stand was considered a good hit and the sailor lads could not understand why the batter was prevented from scooting around the stones. "Two out for nothing," was the way the bluejackets counted the outs.

When Mike Joyce came to bat—Are they all left handed in America? one chap asked.

The sailors had a good time, and they added to the festivities of the afternoon.

ATHLETIC.

THE OLYMPIC CONTEST.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Captain Graham, president of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, states that nothing definite has been decided upon regarding the sending of representatives to Greece. At the annual convention of the C. A. A. U., to be held Sept. 16, the matter will be discussed and a decision arrived at.

By a decision of the committee governing the Olympic games, the next meeting will not be held in Rome in 1908, as originally scheduled. Instead the Italian city is to be side-tracked and a return made to the old system of running off the meet in Athens. By the same decision the Olympic titles won at Paris in 1900 and at St. Louis last year have been declared void by the authorities. Hereafter the games will be confined strictly to Athens and, starting in 1906, will be held there every four years. The events next year will be classified as the second set in the official records.

This switching of plans is expected to cause general surprise throughout Canada and the United States. It is regarded as peculiar that the Greeks should so tardily change their plans, but no way of getting around the change in plans is seen unless James E. Sullivan over-rule Crown Prince Constantine, who is president of the games.

Declaring the Paris and St. Louis affairs "no contests" hits America hard, for at the French renewal of the ancient games the Americans swept the boards in a masterly way. At St. Louis last summer the New York Athletic Club won the team body, representing the Chicago Athletic Club, representing the Chicago Athletic Club, representing the Chicago Athletic Club.

The festivals had not been celebrated for 1,500 years until they were revived in 1895 by Baron de Coubertin, of Paris, and Count Alex. Mercetti, of Athens. An international committee was organized, and as a result the first set of games was held in Athens in 1896. Then it was the plan to hold the games every four years, giving all the countries in turn a chance to hold them. Now the 1896 results will stand, but Paris and St. Louis will be wiped off the books.

CRICKET.

Dr. W. G. Grace, "the champion cricketer," has entered upon his fifty-fifth year on the 18th ult. Born at Downend, Gloucestershire, he early showed exceptional ability, and received representative honors in his sixteenth year. Before reach-

ing twenty (1888), he made his initial century in first-class cricket, piling up 224, not out, for the Gloucestershire vs. Surrey. Altogether he has registered the century more than one hundred and twenty-five times. So far back as 1871, when there was much less first-class cricket than nowadays, and the wickets were fiery than now, obtaining an established record of 2,739 runs for the season. On the much improved wickets of the past decade the aggregate has been exceeded by C. B. Fry and Prince K. S. Ranjitsinghi (Sussex), Abel and Hayward (Surrey), and Tyldesley (Lancs), but in a greater number of matches than "W. G." played. This year the doctor has shown flashes of his old fire, despite the fact that lawn bowls now share his affections with his old love.

THE TURF.

THE FUTURITY RACES.

Twenty-five Thousand People Saw the Richest of American Turf Events.

New York, Aug. 29.—Ormondale showed the blood of his famous sire yesterday afternoon by taking the futurity away from sixteen of the most evenly matched colts and fillies that ever contended for this, the richest prize of the American turf. The young son of Ormondale was fast enough to go the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5, and was able to throw dirt in the eyes of the nearest horse as he crossed the wire. Timber, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, ran second a full length and a half behind the winner, and about a neck ahead of Belmore. Belmore did the hardest work of the race to take third place from Flip Flap, the joint favorite with Ormondale.

It was the best and truest Futurity ever run at Sheepshead Bay. It was a perfect start. As the barrier fell the seventeen horses leaped forward as if one. Stretched in a straight line across the chute from pole to pole, they ran the first few rods, and then Timber broke the alignment, followed by S. S. Brown's Accountant. With the exception of four that got a length or so ahead, the horses ran almost neck and neck for five of the six furlongs.

Like every Futurity it was absolutely devoid of the spectacular. It was celebrated mmm mmm mmm mmm was cheered by 25,000 persons. That many saw Ormondale across the line a winner. No one saw the race run. No one can see the Futurity. It is a head-on race, with the horses running straight toward the spectators. A man in the grand stand can see just about as near telling which horse is ahead as he could to naming the leading bee in a swarm, 200 yards away.

The race is so decidedly unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the spectator that one wonders why anybody ever goes to see the Futurity. Perhaps they wouldn't go if the horses hadn't been away to Saratoga so long that the race fiends are just dying to see a contest by the time the Futurity opens the second meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

Ormondale was picked to win the race. He was a shade more of a favorite than his rival Flip Flap. The prices were the same on these two horses for the greater part of the betting. They opened at 4 to 1, but so much money was bet on the other horses that the odds on the favorites lengthened to 5 to 1. In fact, several books offered 6 to 1 for a few minutes.

Though Ormondale was looked upon as the best horse in the race, it was nevertheless a very uncertain contest. Before the start the wise men of the paddock said it was the most uncertain Futurity since the first one eighteen years ago.

There was just one hot tip. It proved disastrous. After guest Belmont the tip was whispered around among the elect that Belmont's other colt, Woolwich, would take the prize. Woolwich opened at 15 to 1. In five minutes the heavy betting had forced the odds down to 8 to 1.

Several of the big politicians got down wrong on Woolwich. They were sorry for it, for the Belmont horse made a sad showing, quitting twelfth in line. Woolwich never had a chance from the start.

The eloquent writers who wrote advance descriptions of the race for the Manhattan afternoon newspapers made the track a little muddy. Of course, it read mighty well to tell of horses striving bravely, fetlock deep in mud, but the truth is that there was not any mud. That quagmire that you read about in the Futurity winner extras dried up some time before the race was run.

The horses actually stirred the dust as they came down the chute. A hot sun and a strong wind together with a small army of men with rakes, transformed the heavy track into a fairly light going course. Superintendent Frank Clarke, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, worked wonders in the morning before the race.

"Not a horse shall step on this track until two o'clock this afternoon," he announced. He stuck to that. There were no srial gallops. Several hundred Italians with rakes and harrows kept turning up the surface mud in loose particles. As soon as a freshly turned surface dried out the men would go over it again with their rakes.

That the track was not heavy was proved by the time of the race, which was as good as that made by Artful in last year's Futurity. It was with in four-fifths of a second of the best record for the Futurity course, made by Conjuror in 1:11 two years ago.

The dried out track kept all the announced starters, except one, in the race. In addition there were two added starters. Athlete and P. J. A. Dwyer's Albert F. Albert F. did not run, however. It was said that Dwyer had added the horse to prevent Jack Bennett having the use of Jockey Knapp on Flip Flap. At the last moment Albert F. was withdrawn. This was after Burns had been secured to ride Flip Flap.

It was claimed that Flip Flap would have won under Knapp's riding. Knapp rode James R. Keene's Oyama and managed to quit No. 5, counting from the tail end. Kuroki, the other Jap, made a little better showing, crossing No. 5 from the front.

Money simply poured into the betting ring. All the bookies had to do was to rake it in. Later on they had to pay out a good deal of it on Ormondale and Timber, but they didn't go broke. Indeed, some of them went home with good wads taken from the Futurity wise guys.

The Futurity is one of the greatest betting races that is run in the year. It is the one race where "dope" doesn't count, because for most of the horses it is a maiden race. The young girl in the grand stand seeing her first race is just as likely as the seasoned plunger out in the paddock to pick the winning horse.

VALET TOO MUCH LIKE HUSBAND.

Personates Baron, Wins Love of Wife.

Rome, Aug. 28.—Count Adriano Benicelli, a nobleman of eccentric character, is charging his groom, Antinoro Paolo, with having indirectly caused the death of the Countess Benicelli, his wife, who committed suicide by poisoning herself.

Count Benicelli, who bears a strong resemblance to his groom, had persuaded the latter to impersonate him at various social functions in Rome and elsewhere, while he occupied himself with his favorite hobby, that of picking and repairing old locks.

Paolo, provided with money and good clothes by his master, mixed in the best society, and was everywhere received as the Count.

Meeting the Countess Benicelli at a ball, he paid her assiduous attention, much to the surprise of that lady, who had for some years suffered from the neglect of her husband for whom she mistook Paolo.

A few days later Paolo drove out with the Countess, and on arriving at Rimini, alighted with her, and was proceeding in the direction of some caves which they were about to visit when a peasant woman rushed across the road, and in an excited voice began to accuse Paolo of desertion, at the same time leveling the most insulting epithets at the Countess.

The latter then discovered that she had been tricked, and that the so-called Count was her husband's valet.

Kneeling in the street at the feet of Paolo's wife, she entreated her to pardon her, and returned alone on foot to her mansion in Rome.

The same night she was found dead having poisoned herself with an overdose of laudanum.

On her dressing table lay a letter, in which she stated that she had believed Paolo to be her husband, and that the thought of what she had done had driven her to suicide.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and cures

Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.



17508

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.

Alonzo Staples
York Drug Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our much talked of \$1.00 sale will be over to-morrow at noon sharp.

Our next sale will be Boys' School Clothing from head to foot. Read Friday's papers if you are interested in getting bargains.

What a Dollar will buy for Men

Men's separate Tweed Pants \$1.00 pair, regular value \$1.35 and \$1.50
Men's Washable Vests, new patterns, special \$1
Men's Duck Dusters (or Shop Coats) reduced to \$1.00
Men's separate Crash Coats, a few left to clear at \$1
Men's Rubber Coats, a few left to clear at \$1
Men's Hunting Coats, military style, to clear at \$1
Men's Hunting Pants, military style, to clear at \$1
Men's Short Pants, bike or golf, to clear at \$1

Men's Fur Hats, soft and stiff, black and colors, a few odd lines left to clear at \$1—worth \$1.50 to \$2

See the Men's Boots in window at \$1
1 suit of English Balbriggan Underwear for \$1
1 1/2 doz. stand up English Linen Collars for \$1
6 pairs good Lisle Hose, reg 25c for \$1
2 Men's Negligee Shirts, the 75c. kind, for \$1
1 doz good Handkerchiefs, 15c each for \$1
A real good Worsted Sweater, any color, \$1
See the few pair Canvass Boots in window for \$1

Odds and Ends that must be sold.

4 good Lap Robes, choice \$1—worth \$1.50

3 Pairs New Reins, to clear \$1—worth \$2

Watch for Our Next Sale of Men's Tailor Made Suits and Rain Coats

See the Boot and Shoe Window

For Men, Women and Children. Choice in the window for \$1. In this window there are Boots and Shoes that are worth \$1.35 to \$3—Choice for \$1

Lower Window \$1 Values

In our lower window you will see Boys' Fancy Suits, Boys' Wash Suits, Boys' Russian Blouse Suits and other goods that you can buy at this 8 day sale for \$1—any other time \$1.85 and upwards.

Dry Goods Values for \$1

20 yds good Grey Cotton, 6c value for \$1
18 " " " " 7c " " 1
14 " " " " 9c " " 1
12 " " " " 10c " " 1
8 " best Fine Cotton, 15c " " 1
10 " " " " 12c " " 1
14 " " " " 9c " " 1
18 " " Print " 7c " " 1

12 yds best Satin Print, 12c value for \$1
12 1/2 yds best 10 cent Print made, for \$1
8 yds English Pillow Cotton, 16c value for \$1
10 yds English Pillow Cotton 13c value for \$1
10 yds Creton, New Patterns, 14c value for \$1
1 dozen large Linen Towels for only \$1
2 1/2 dozen Check Linen Towels for only \$1
1 doz fine Irish Linen Towels, large sizes, \$1
2 1/2 yds fine Bleached Table Linen for \$1

Wonderful Values in Whitewear.

\$1.00 will buy a nice made-up White Skirt, Gown or Chemise, regular value would be \$1.35 to \$1.60.
2 nice Corset Covers, 60 to 80c, kind for \$1.00.
4 nice Corset Covers, 35 to 45c. kind, for \$1.00

6 " " regular 25c kind for \$1.00
6 Undervests, the 25c kind for \$1.00.
8 " " 18c " \$1.00.
10 " " 15c " \$1.00.

Black Underskirts.

That are worth \$1.35 to \$1.60 will be on sale at \$1.00.

Print Wrappers.

1 to 4 of a style, the best we have, choice for \$1.00.

Black Sateen Wrappers.

Nicely made, worth \$1.60, to clear at \$1.00.

Silk Waists

One of a style only left, to clear at \$1.00—reg. \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Girls' Dresses.

1 to 2 of a style left to clear at \$1.00—worth more.

Black Sateen Waists.

That are worth \$1.65 to \$2.25, on sale for \$1.00.

2 pairs of our regular 75c Corsets for \$1.00.

5 pairs of Black Lisle Hose, 25c kind for \$1.00.

4 pairs of Black Cashmere Hose, 35c kind for \$1.00.

\$1.40 Chatelaine Bags, new styles for \$1.00.

The genuine Watch Spring Corsets, \$1.50 value for \$1.00.

3 pairs fancy embroidered open work Hose for \$1.00—regular 50c pair.

2 pairs of \$1.00 Gloves, in black and tan, for \$1.00—regular \$1.00 pair.

21 spools of Clark's 300 yd Thread, black or white, for \$1.00

Allover Lace, 2 yds for \$1.00.

A lot of Ladies' Black Raincoats that were sold at \$4.50, while the lot lasts at this sale, \$1.00.

Wonderful Values in Household Goods for the 8 days.

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds long, while they last, \$1.00 per pair.
3 Good Linen Roller Blinds, complete for \$1.00.
3 Nice Sets of Curtain Poles, complete for \$1.00.
A few nice Floor Rugs to clear at \$1.00, worth double.
A lot of Door Rugs, 35c kind, 5 for \$1.00.

16 lbs. of Moth Balls, regular 15c lb., for \$1.00.

36 bars good Laundry Soap, regular 8c, for \$1.00.

16 Rolls Cotton Bating, regular 8c, for \$1.00.

\$1.50 White Quilts, with and without fringes, for \$1.00.

6 Men's Bath Robes left, worth \$3.50, to clear for \$1.00.

M. FICKLER & CO'S
Big Store in Fredericton.

N. B.—Please bear in mind that this sale will end on Thursday, Aug. 31, at noon sharp. The early buyers always get the best that's going.