

## SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

## BASE BALL.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 4.  
At Philadelphia—Washington, 0;  
Philadelphia, 3.  
At Boston—New York, 8; Boston, 3.  
At Cleveland—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3.  
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.  
At New York—New York, 1; Boston, 0.  
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 6.  
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.  
At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 4.

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—First game—Buffalo, 5; Toronto, 2. Second game—Buffalo, 5; Toronto, 4.  
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 2; Baltimore, 1.  
At Providence—Newark, 1; Providence, 3.

## PROBABLE PENNANT LEADERS.

In discussing the base ball prospects, American League, the New York Telegram says:  
This week's series will bring joy to the Philadelphia and the New Yorks are trying their best to put each other down a peg.

Not all the Athletic pitchers are at their best and it looks as if the New Yorks are apt to get out of Philadelphia with something to their credit. If they can maintain the batting that they did against the Boston there will be little trouble for them, as that kind of hitting would beat almost any pitcher in the American League.

Dyett has never been over hard for the Highlanders since the season began, and it is not probable that he will be able to fool them such a lot in the game which he pitches this.

If both Waddell and Bender play against the Highlanders they will make two hard games. So will Plank make a third. The New Yorks have never shown much of any ability to do a lot with Bender, and when he is going right he is usually able to win his game. They have not been able to get Waddell to any great extent, but New York has always been more or less lucky against Waddell, frequently pulling the game out by a scratch when she had been hit but little. Plank is about six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Unless the Clevelanders prove that they are a good road team it would not be astonishing if the three cornered race for the championship would resolve itself into a dual fight between New York and Philadelphia.

Cleveland must begin to play away from home next week, while the Highlanders and the Athletics will have the benefit of games on their own grounds. That means about a 20 per cent. harder fight for Cleveland that it does for New York and Philadelphia as a team always is handicapped about that much when not playing on its own diamond. If it be a team of naturally good and powerful batters the handicap may not run so high, but if a team where the ability is only about average, the players will show up when they do not get a work out in the morning.

The most important question in the American league race is as to the probability of St. Louis and Detroit playing better ball on this trip than they did on the last and for that matter, Chicago as well. All three of these teams on their first trip east were absurdly weak.

St. Louis played ball against New York like a parcel of school boys. The Chicagoans were badly broken up because of dissensions in the team and injuries to players and Detroit went all to pieces when the fast pitchers of the team could do nothing against the bats of the Highlanders.

If St. Louis and Chicago play 50 per cent. better than they did on the first round the Highlanders may not run up a winning streak against the west as they did on the first series, but they may win sufficient game to keep steadily in front, and in company with the Athletics. So long as they can remain somewhere within one or two games of the front they always have a chance to be the first.

Exactly the same thing is true of the New York National League Club. The great difference between the Giants and the Highlanders is that everybody expects the Giants to be in front, because of their cleverness in other years, and "fans" are impatient because they do not get there, while on the other hand all the baseball "fans" are bubbling over with eagerness to see the Highlanders get in front for a change and stick there.

So while there are different motives for wishing success for each club, there is only one ambition on the part of baseball "fans" regarding both clubs.  
Boston seems to be hopelessly out of it, and it doesn't look as if the players will pick up much to get back in the fight this year. They can't see where they have a chance, and when a team that has been through two championship battles comes to the conclusion that they can't get first again there isn't much baseball left in them.

## BASEBALL NOTES.

Detroit has adjusted all its differences with McIntyre. Much ado about nothing.

Deshon, the crack Cornell pitcher of last season, has signed with Dubois, Pa., club of the Interstate league.

McDaniels leads the New England's

batting with .364, flamed second, .345, Burkett .337, Zachar, .322, Bigbie, .317, Chadbourne .313.

"Vic" Willis has now landed ten straight for Pittsburgh. That deal was a big thing for Barney Dreyfus and a corner for Boston as well.

Chase, of the New York Americans, made 17 hits in seven games to July 2, inclusive. Elberfeld expects to be back in the game in a couple of weeks.

Manager Jack Dunn, of the Providence club, concluded not to keep Good. Dunn said the player was a fair hitter and a base runner, but a decidedly poor fielder, and for this reason was rather a drawback to Providence than a help. Upon Good's return to the Boston club, from which he was borrowed, he was released.

President Pulliam of the National League, who always is in the front of the procession when it comes to the spotless and modish duds, has issued an order that a player who comes to the field wearing a dirty uniform will be subject to a fine of \$5. The laundry interests owe a vote of thanks to Harry.—New York Sun.

College captains next year have been elected as follows: Harvard, Dexter, left field; Yale, Kinney, third base; Princeton, Cooney, catcher; Cornell, Brown, third base; Dartmouth, Skillen, pitcher; Holy Cross, Cashen, second base; Michigan, Taft, first base; Brown, Paine, catcher; Tufts, Roper, shortstop; Georgetown Smith, third base.

Chicago has taken 11 out of the 15 from Cincinnati and 10 out of 15 from St. Louis. Pittsburgh has cap. and 11 out of 15 from St. Louis, turned 10 out of 15 from Cincinnati. New York has taken 12 out of 16 from Philadelphia, and the Athletics 10 out of 15 from Boston, and these are the only major league series that have run into double figures.

## THE RING.

## NO COLOR LINE FOR HIM.

Nelson Will Meet Negroes as Well as Mexicans.

New York, July 3.—Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson, today said:

"To clear up the cloud of talk and to settle conflicting stories of what I have said about matching Nelson with Joe Gans, I want to make this statement, and make it clear to the fighting public. We never drew the color line, and I do not intend to. I want to declare myself emphatically on that, because I have been frequently misquoted, to the effect that we barred Gans because of his color. As long as we sign up to fight Mexicans we will not bar negroes. We don't see anybody hanging up any deep chested offers for fight."

Have you noticed any \$25,000 or \$30,000 purses kicking round loose? Show us money, fighting anybody for the love of the game, or because it's his form of amusement, or anything like that. We are looking for money all the time, and we are not going to take on even one of the greatest fighters the world ever saw just for the chance of having the glory of beating him. There's no use talking fight until there's something in sight to fight for, and then we will take up some other little points of difference with Gans."

## ABE ATTELL WON.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—Abe Attell, champion featherweight pugilist of America, today got the decision in the twentieth round over Frankie Neill, Bantam weight champion before the Pacific Athletic Club. Attell showed to great advantage, landing six blows to Neill's one.

Neill's eye was closed early in the contest and his face battered black and blue. Neill, however, appeared to be the strongest throughout the fight and his blows, when they landed, had force behind them.

Attell's cleverness in covering up and side-stepping his opponent's vicious swings saved him repeatedly. The last two rounds were fought by both men with ferocity and Neill landed more blows in these two rounds than in nearly all the previous eighteen. The men slugged at each other's face.

The decision of Referee Eytton was popular.

## THE TURF.

## AWKWARD QUESTIONS.

New York, N. Y., July 3.—The row over Go-Between winning the Suburban Handicap broke out afresh yesterday at the Sheephead Bay racetrack, when three veterinary surgeons reported to the stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club that the son of Meddler-Indio is a full fledged stallion. The vets bore out the positive statement to this effect made by John R. Madden, whose partner, F. R. Hitchcock, protested Go-Between's victory in consequence.

The stewards denied this protest, because of the fact that on the official entry blank no description of Go-Between's sex had been made, but the stewards did not stop there, for they are now carrying on a thorough investigation.

Alex. Shields, owner of Go-Between was called before them during the races yesterday and asked to explain how it was that although he had had Go-Between in his barn since last June he had either concealed the fact that the son of Meddler was not a gelding as represented, or had been in total ignorance of the facts. Just what actions the stewards will take remains to be seen.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism.

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## DOLPHIN AS PILOT.

New Zealand Government Protects One Animal by Special Act.

"Pelorus Jack" is the name of an old dolphin which is protected by a special act of the New Zealand Legislature.

According to an Australian colonist, Mr. George Hayes, who sends an account of the fish to Lloyd's Weekly the official proclamation of the Government prohibits any interference with Pelorus Jack under a penalty of £1,000.

Forty years ago, when Mr. Hayes first emigrated to Australia, he heard an old sailor's tale, according to which a shoal of dolphins grounded on the shores of Cook Strait, and one of them escaped into the sea. That one, which is now acknowledged to be Pelorus Jack, never left the locality where he lost his companions, and as Mr. Hayes says, "he is now protected by law as he has always been by sentiment."

The most remarkable fact of all is the reason for the passage of the law, which is that Pelorus Jack acts as a most effective pilot, escorting all kinds of vessels in and out of the French Pass, Cook Strait, always keeping to deep water.

For years he was believed to be a beluga, or white whale, but recent scientific investigation has shown that he is really a dolphin. As he is never absent from his duties the proclamation has been received with keen satisfaction throughout Australasia by sailors who have to use the French Pass.

## A Man of Many Titles.

It is reported that King Edward is about to bestow a peerage on Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith. Acting on this report, the London papers suggest that the most appropriate title would be Lord Ladysmith. Field Marshal Sir George White seems to have collected all the letters of the alphabet after his name, for he has the grand crosses of the Bath, the Michael and George, the Star of India, the Indian Empire and the Victorian order, to say nothing of the D. C. L. of Oxford and the LL.D. of Cambridge and Dublin. Doubtless however, he prizes most of all the Y. C. with its plain bit of brocade, that he won many years ago in Afghanistan.

## Mexican Children.

Mexican children are said to be the most polite in the world, surpassing even the Japanese. Not only do they show the utmost respect to their elders, but any boy meeting another in the street will lift his cap and bow before engaging in conversation or sport.

## Pestalozzi's System.

The system of Pestalozzi taught that form, number and language are the elements of knowledge and that a thorough acquaintance with them in every phase constitutes education.

## WHEN YOU GROW OLD.

The body needs patching—wasted tissues must be rebuilt, played out organs restored—blood needs extra nourishment. Elderly people need Ferrozone, need it because its vitalizes and rejuvenates as no other remedy can. Ferrozone builds up the kind of strength that makes one feel good—keeps back the decay of old age and makes you look young and handsome again. *For a serious exhaustion, renew your vital energy, again re-enter the life of youth. Your remedy is Ferrozone, only fifty cents per box, at all dealers.*

## Rheumatism

Ought to be called by its right name—Kidney Disease. Uric Acid gets in the blood, because the Kidneys are too weak to filter it out. "Blood purifiers"—"salts"—only relieve temporarily. Strengthen the kidneys to do their work, and there will be no more excruciating rheumatic pains. And until

**Coaling the Sun.**  
Coaling the sun is an expression used by physicists to indicate the necessity of renewing the stock of motive power, exactly analogous to coaling a vessel for an ocean journey. Many maintain that this is done by the incessant showers of meteorites which rain in upon it from celestial space. Thus it is that the sun's energy is continually kept up and its fires are fed. Atom after atom in the continuous collisions of matter is changed into vapor and adds its quota of energy to the great central storehouse—in fact, "coals the sun."

**Climbing Parnassus.**  
In mythology Parnassus, a mountain in central Greece, was sacred to the muses. The Delphian sanctuary of Apollo was on its slope and from between its twin summit peaks flowed the fountain Castalia, the waters of which were reputed to impart the virtue of poetic inspiration. The highest peak, 8,068 feet, was held sacred to Bacchus and the rest to Apollo and the muses—whence the saying of young poets "climbing Parnassus."

**Subtle Scheme.**  
"Do you like Wagner's music?" asked the caller.  
"No," said the young woman at the piano. "I hate it."  
"Why do you play it, then?"  
"Because this instrument is dreadful out of tune, and if I played any other kind of music you'd notice it."

## Easily Remedied.

A shoemaker was fitting a customer with a pair of boots when the buyer observed that he had but one objection to them, which was that the soles were too thick. "If that is all," replied Crispin, "put on the boots, and the objection will gradually wear away."

## Two Bad Moments.

There is only one thing that is said to be worse than being called upon unexpectedly to make an after dinner speech. That is to prepare an after dinner speech and not be asked to deliver it.

## Corinthians.

"Monkeys are not very intelligent, are they?"  
"Oh, I don't know. I saw one today that ought to make a good bookkeeper."  
"What was it doing?"  
"Running up a column."—Houston Post.

## A Pointer For Percy.

Tess—Percy Vere was telling me that he still hopes to have the luck to win you.

Jess—Well, Percy will find that it takes more than luck to win me. I'm no raffle.—Philadelphia Press.

## Honest.

Saddy—Some people are always bowling for more, no matter how much they have. Don't you think you'd be satisfied with enough?

Greedy—Don't know. I've never had enough.—Detroit Free Press.

## Too Cheerful.

Olive—Yes, I'm a little annoyed. You see, I declined the proposal, and I didn't want him to feel hurt—  
Clara—Well?  
Olive—Well, he—he acted just as if he didn't.—New York Press.

## Explained.

"Biggins' wife thinks he is the smartest man on earth."  
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "She doesn't think so. She merely makes Biggins think she thinks so."—Washington Star.

## Setting a Fashion.

Amy—Is it true that Miss Fadleigh intends to elope?  
Blanche—Why, yes, and I hear that she is going to send out cards announcing the elopement.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Clara—That man Grace married is old enough to be her father.  
Myrtle—Oh, I think his age has been exaggerated; very few people live to be that old!—Puck.

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