

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BOWLING.

THE TOURNAMENT.

Two more games in the Queen Hotel tournament were played last evening. Capt. Flewelling played D. B. Winslow and defeated him by one pin, and Capt. Allen's team won from Capt. McLellan's by 43 pins. Mr. A. E. Massie bowled for Mr. F. L. Cooper, and Mr. G. H. Ferguson substituted for Mr. G. N. Babbitt. Mr. R. A. Anderson officiated as referee. The teams and scores were as follows:

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	Ttl.	Av.
D. B. Winslow	79	92	86	257	85.2-3
J. H. Hawthorn	80	86	89	255	85
P. Hughes	78	102	88	268	89.1-3
F. L. Cooper	81	91	76	248	82.2-3

Total 318 371 339 1028 85 1-2

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	Ttl.	Av.
W. P. Flewelling	90	81	115	286	95.1-3
R. N. Winslow	71	93	82	246	82
A. W. Gregory	87	88	89	264	88
T. A. Peters	82	74	77	233	77.2-3

Total 330 336 363 1029 85 7-11

THIRD GAME.

	1	2	3	Ttl.	Av.
C. H. Allen	86	93	103	282	94
S. D. Simmons	88	101	89	278	92.2-3
T. Roberts	79	86	75	240	80
G. N. Babbitt	85	84	74	243	81

Total 338 384 341 1043

FOURTH GAME.

	1	2	3	Ttl.	Av.
W. McLellan	82	79	76	237	79
W. Segge	93	86	86	265	88.1-3
R. P. Allen	93	77	81	251	83.2-3
A. W. Edgecombe	74	76	97	247	82.1-3

Total 342 318 340 1000

ARTHUR FINNEMORE OF FRIDELAND WON THE MONCTON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Moncton Transcript.—Arthur Finnemore now holds the bowling championship of Moncton city, he won the honor Saturday night by defeating Walter Davidson in a matched game of five strings, by a score of 734 to 680. Of the five games, Davidson won one, defeating Finnemore in the third by 173 to 157, and incidentally rolling the highest score of the match.

For a championship game, the match was rather a poor exhibition.

A glance at the scores will show that neither Davidson nor Finnemore was bowling anything near their standard, and, although most of the games were pretty evenly contested, still the bowling was very ordinary. Finnemore, if anything, showed the best form of the two, but there was very little to choose between. Davidson bowled the highest score of the match, 173, in defeating Finnemore in the third string.

The scores of the games were as follows:

	Finnemore	Davidson
1	133	127
2	159	111
3	157	173
4	147	114
5	138	115
Totals	734	680

Averages 146.4 136

At the conclusion of the championship match, Davidson and Finnemore bowled another five string game, which was won by Finnemore, score 811 to 631.

BASE BALL.

BUFFALO'S PRODIGY.

Haddock, Ga., April 6.—Under the watchful eye of Manager Stallings the Bisons are putting the finishing touches on their training work this week and are rounding into the kind of form that wins pennants. Manager Stallings believes that he has a find in Smith, the Buffalo pitcher, and is working him hard in every practice. In the view of putting him into the box for some of the opening games of the regular season. Manager Stallings is making faith do do the brunt of the pitching work for the regulars, and it is not saying too much to say that he is making some of the heaviest hitters among the regulars look like novices. His arm is strong, his alignment good and his control excellent. He has a good change of pace and is rapidly getting into the curves of the game. Manager Stallings, Billy McInnis, Kissinger and Brockert are all coaching him on the peculiarities of eastern league batters, and he will probably be one of the successes of the season. Those who know Mr. Stallings and his success in developing new material, predict a brilliant future for Smith.

MCCARTHY'S WORK WITH BOSTON NATIONALS.

The Boston Post of recent date publishes a large cut of Pitcher McCarthy, formerly of the Moncton Y. M. C. C.'s, but now with the Boston Nationals. The cut shows McCarthy in action, and along with the cut is published the following report from the well known writer, Frederick P. O'Connell:

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30.—Tenney's ambition to go through the training trip without meeting defeat was rudely shattered this afternoon, when Jacksonville lighted on McCarthy and Young and won off, 8 to 6, in a finish which caused great excitement. With the score a tie, Jacksonville scored twice in the ninth on Strobel's low throw across, followed by a two bagger and a single.

In vain Boston tried to tie it up in its half. Pfeiffer led off with a good hit, only to be forced by Good. Tenney singled and local fandom grew nervous. Pitcher Loos didn't loosen and Bates and Howard died on flies to right field.

Boston was beaten because of the

poor work of the two pitchers. Tom Needham is a good catcher, but he won't class as a second batsman and his two errors helped Jacksonville a lot.

McCarthy pitched the first four innings. He gave four bases on balls and was hit safely five times, three of the hits coming together in the second inning.

Little Cy was sent in to save the ship in the fifth, but Needham's error followed by two singles and a long fly, gave Jacksonville one in the sixth.

NICKNAMES ON BALL TEAMS.

The public decides how a professional baseball team shall be familiarly designated. If some bright young man happened to strike something which pleases popular fancy it is likely to stick. Almost all baseball teams have been known at various times by different designations.

The New York National League team has been called the Giants ever since the days of 1888 and 1889 when the team was made up of very large and powerful men as a rule. James Mutrie, then the hustling manager of the team, was as much responsible for the appellation as any other individual, but the name tickled the fancy of the New York public and the New York critics, and it has clung to the team from that day to this. While the players of the present club are not so large, taken collectively, as were the Giants of the other days, the nickname is not misplaced, inasmuch as they hold the world's championship through their efforts as ball players.

The New York American League team has been variously christened, but the title that seems to hold best is that of Highlanders. It is rather appropriate, in view of the fact that the team plays at home on one of the most elevated portions of the city. It will be more appropriate if it is able to win the championship this year in its organization.

The Boston National team for years has been called the Bean Eaters. The significance of that designation is readily understood by reason of the fact that the population of Boston thrives and grows intellectual on the baked beans of New England commerce.

The Boston American League team never has won a characteristic nickname for some reason or other. Occasionally the players are referred to as the Hubbies, but that never has clung to it very tenaciously and most of the time the baseball public is inclined to be satisfied with referring to it as the Boston Americans, in contradistinction to the Boston Nationals.

The Brooklyn team are called the Superbas. They received their pet name some years ago when they were a championship organization. It remains through old association and not because the players have recently shown any marked superiority over other teams. The Brooklyn team are also called the Trolley Dodgers, a warm tribute to the ability of the Brooklyn population in general to elude the chariots which rumble round in Brooklyn streets, shipping round corners with ponderous lungs, which requires dexterity on the part of the citizens to avoid them. Years ago the Brooklyn team were called the Bridge-grooms, because many of the players felt called upon to become bachelors, and add their mite to the peaceful, home loving population across the East River.

The Philadelphia National League club from time almost immemorial, has been called the Phillies, a loathing contraction to the unwieldy title of the Quaker City. Occasionally they are referred to the Quakers, but that is more formal and less affectionate. When the Philadelphians are winning there is nothing too good for them, and the merits of the Phillies are extolled from Broad Street to Germantown.

The Philadelphia American League club is also called the Athletics. This is a legitimate title, descended from the old American association team, which was so popular in the city. In fact, the Philadelphia Americans are about as well known as the Athletics and they are by their more formal title.

The Washingtons are called the Senators. This is partly due to the location of the national capital, and also because of the fact that, like the members of the Senate, they are very deliberate about making any championship ten strike. An effort has been made to change her nickname to Nationals, the old name of an old Washington club, but the public does not seem to care for it.

THE RING.

FITZ AND RUHLIN.

Yes, it's pretty sure they'll fight. It's not as sure as shooting if you shoot straight, but it is a good bet. Ruhlín would rather meet Fitz than change his hat. He's the real anxious one. If there be a block it is to come from Fitz.

Ruhlín has good reason to believe that he can whip the old man. I do not know what Fitz thinks about this, no one knows what Fitz thinks. Perhaps he never does think. But another fellow can do the old man no harm. He would like to get a piece of change.

Fitz is all in, but still will draw. He has been "in" since the George Gardner fight. Any one with sand enough to fill a child's pail at the sea shore would have beaten Fitz that night. Gardner had a lump in his throat all the way and was afraid to go near enough to the old man to hit him. Fitz had sunk a couple of wallops in his middle works early in the game, and Gardner wanted no more of them. And they were far from being the old time Fitz wallops

at that.

When the cunning O'Brien tackled Fitz he planned out a line of battle and stuck to it through the game. It wasn't the fact of his wife leaving him that beat Fitz; it was O'Brien's way of scrapping.

Fitz did not know that his wife intended to hand him a lemon until after the fight.

All that bunk he has raised out about his broken heart in the ring is—well, just bunk. The only rift in his gizzard came from O'Brien's gloves.

Jack began right from the bell to pull the shades over the old man's lamps. He started with a left jab, and kept it up until he had one eye closed. This he repeated until the other one was out of commission. Then, when Fitz couldn't see him, he popped away at his stomach until he pressed all the air out.

That's what did for Fitz. And when O'Brien could do it, why can't Ruhlín? O'Brien could do it, why can't Ruhlín?

Gus gave Fitz a hard time of it for the first round at the Garden, so hard that even those in the old man's corner thought that Fitz was gone. Ruhlín thought so, too, and became very confident. When he came out of his corner for the second round, he went at Fitz wide open, and foxy Fitz just took the steam out of Ruhlín, and met him coming with his shift. That then it was easy going for Robert.

When I asked Fitz if he would meet Ruhlín he began his usual talk.

"He thinks I am like a fox, doesn't he?" he asked.

"What's that got to do with it?" "Well, he's in training all the time," was his next move.

Then the old man began spinning O'Brien.

"That's the boy I want to fight," he said.

Fitz would rather get on with the Quaker again than Ruhlín, although he knows that Ruhlín would draw him with him as well as Jack. I think better. The public are pretty sure that O'Brien has Fitz's measure, they are not so certain of the result of a go with the Akron man.

And the guys who give up to see a scrap ought to have some uncertainty to look forward to.

Tom O'Rourke would put the battle on at his Tuxedo Club and give them 60 per cent. of the money.

That's good enough for Ruhlín, and ought to be good enough for Fitz, particularly as O'Rourke will give him the biggest percentage.

And it's good enough for him, no matter how much Fitz may haggle over the price. It always takes him half an hour to buy a cigar, when he does buy one.

JEFFRIES AGREED TO DEFEND TITLE.

Los Angeles, April 7.—Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world, said yesterday, in an interview, that he had not voluntarily retired from the ring, but was forced to retirement because there was no one in the world that the public thought had a chance to beat him. He also said that if the public found a heavyweight whom he believed had a chance to beat him, he would retire, and defend his title if sufficient financial inducements were offered.

In the course of the interview, Jeff spoke unhesitatingly and with startling candor, emphasizing his remarks with forcible gestures, which impressed his questioner with the idea that he really longed for a return to the ring. He said that he did not really fight because of a love for the game, but because it was profitable and carried with it a certain amount of glory, and significantly asked: "Why should I say that I will never fight again when you know money is a big temptation for a man to change his mind and plans?"

THE TURF.

THE RINGERS ARE NUMEROUS.

Some harness horsemen are inclined to believe that "ringers" are confined only to out of the way tracks, says a New York horse paper, but the cases so far made public since the close of the last racing season show that they are everywhere. There is apparently no particular danger point to the men engaged in the crime, with the possible exception of the Grand Circuit.

The conditions governing the entry of horses are the same all over, and one track is as good a field as another.

A prominent horseman whose name is familiar on the racing tracks, remarked recently that in his opinion there were very few meetings over the half mile tracks in which one or more "ringers" were not entered and race.

This may be an exaggerated statement, yet if all the "ringers" were, or could be, brought to light, it would not be so very far from the actual state of affairs.

FOOTBALL.

WOLROTT WAS ONLY COAGED IN A FEW SHORT BOUTS LATELY, WHILE GANS SEEMS TO HAVE LOST NONE OF HIS OLD SKILL AND PROWESS.

FOOTBALL WILL BE ROUGHER. Boston, April 7.—"In my opinion the game of football will be a rougher game during the coming season than it has been because of the open play that will prevail as a result of the new rules," was the surprising declaration of Coach Reid of Harvard, at the banquet of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Association last night.

"But the desire to win at any cost, and extreme interest in the game, also created much of the roughness in games. If hockey became well known it would be one of the first to go quickly. Basketball would go the same way and almost as fast. There were free fights this year in basketball, and there were none last year. That is because it is exciting more interest and players desire to win because attention is being centered on it."

"If football is really given up every other sport must go as soon as it becomes popular to the degree that football has. Unless we get our teams on a different basis we are going to lose out sports. ...

"Football is not perfect and it never will be perfect. If the gods themselves made a game the American boy would spoil it if he cared to."

"Another thing that should be cultivated in athletics is friendship between teams. Visiting teams should be our guests, and we should regard them as friends. Not is not so now. Two instances occurred at Cambridge last year to show this. Twice we invited visiting teams to be our guests on a trolley ride. Both of the teams refused, and we learned afterwards that they did so because they were afraid that we had planned to turn them over."

MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO GREAT ATHLETES.

(Tip, in New York Press.)

All the world loves a lover. All the world admires strength, if accompanied by grace and agility. White strength we despise. Walter Fiodart was speaking of Donnie Dinnie.

"He was the best all round athlete that history records," he said, "the embodiment of the perfect man, as far as physical perfection goes. Strong, agile, supple, well proportioned, with a complete understanding of just how to use his strength to the best advantage at the psychological moment, he was superior to all who came before him. He was a combination of muscles and brains. Any one can have muscle; a few have brains. What we want is a perfect union of the two."

Stodart added:

"Second to Donnie Dinnie for many years was another Scot, I believe, and you know, to the famous Scots Grays and sat his horse like a cat. Man and horse seemed to be one. I saw him in a sword combat on horseback with a noted German cavalry officer and he won easily, the German being wholly outclassed. He was the best all round athlete, after Dinnie, this country ever saw. There has been no athletics to compare with these two men since their retirement from the arena of public competition. I fancy I hear a hot—"

"But what about Shiel, Flanagan, and Ross and the rest, and who stood here that they have eloped. The girl's family lived on a farm south of here until a month ago, when they moved into town. Bentley had been giving her lessons in music, and it is inferred from recent events that he had also coached her in love making. The girl's father was out of town for several days, and during that time Bentley was assiduous in his attentions to the girl. The latter told her family on Saturday evening that she was going up town. She met Bentley at the station, and they went to Regina. It is supposed here that they have been married, but nothing is known definitely. Bentley is about 23 years old and lives in Newton school district, eight miles south of here.

TO STOP A CRYING BABY. Babies cry because they are sick. It may be a pain in the stomach, colic, or cramps,—but in any case a few drops of Nerviline soothes away the distress and allows the baby to sleep peacefully. When there are young children there should also be Nerviline. It cures all the minor ailments just as promptly as the doctor—Nerviline has been the great household remedy of Canada. Sold everywhere in large 25c. bottles.

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SUFFRAGISTS MADE IT WARM.

Marquis Got More than He Bargained For—Broke up the Costly China.

London, April 9.—Marquis de Leuville entertained a number of lady suffragists the other day at his town house in Hanover Square. He is an aesthete, and possesses a costly collection of curios. How rude a shock his nerves must have received when he was called upon to see a treasured Sevres cup leave the delicate hand of a lady suffragist, and crash into a costly mirror! But such is the fury of gentle woman. To-day her tapered fingers weave the fabric of saintly charity; to-morrow her spirit burns with angry heat and she "fires the cook."

THE ARDENT MARQUIS.

Besides being an enthusiastic collector of curios (his Bohemian rooms contain many thousands of pounds' worth of priceless treasures), the Marquis is an ardent believer in women's suffrage, not, be it said, the ultra-Socialist-shrieking sisterhood variety, but the earnest worker for the absolute female franchise.

The meeting was largely attended.

After some fiery discussion, a lady rose and harangued the party for a time, ending up by proposing that a

great official female Parliament should be formed with its own charter and police. The confusion at the peroration was great, but even this was confounded when this "Cromwellian Lady Hampden" asked the horrified Marquis to become the colonel of the new Amazons. The Marquis promptly declined, suggesting, by the way, that if a "male Joan of Arc" was wanted Whiteley might possibly be able to complete the order.

THIS FIRED THE MINE.

This, the Marquis told a Daily News representative, seemed to upset the harmony of the gathering, for after the meeting had terminated one of the ladies, entering into a violent dispute with another of her sex, grabbed an old Sevres china cup valued at 25 guineas and hurled it at her opponent. Quickly it missed its mark and smashed itself against a mirror on the far side of the room.

For some minutes the terrified owner had fears for the safety of his priceless store, but in the end peace reigned and the meeting terminated amicably.

GAVE HER LESSONS IN MUSIC AND LOVE.

Young Balgonie Girl Elopes With Her Music Teacher—Gone to Regina.

Balgonie, Sask., April 9.—Edith Gardiner, nineteen years old, took a trip to Regina with J. J. Bentley, music teacher, and it is understood here that they have eloped. The girl's family lived on a farm south of here until a month ago, when they moved into town. Bentley had been giving her lessons in music, and it is inferred from recent events that he had also coached her in love making. The girl's father was out of town for several days, and during that time Bentley was assiduous in his attentions to the girl. The latter told her family on Saturday evening that she was going up town. She met Bentley at the station, and they went to Regina. It is supposed

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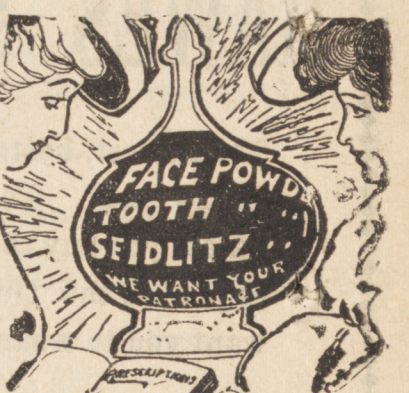
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