

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston—St. Louis, 11; Boston, 3.
At Washington—Washington, 1; Detroit, 3.
At New York—Cleveland game postponed, rain.
At Philadelphia—Chicago-Philadelphia, no game, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1.
At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 1.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (10 innings).
At Cincinnati—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 0.
At Montreal—Montreal, 6; Montreal, 0.
At Toronto—Toronto, 2; Newark, 0.
At Rochester—Rochester, 3; Providence, 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Andover—Andover, 3; Harvard, 2.
At Fall River—Fall River, 3; New Bedford, 2.
At Lynn—Lynn, 9; Worcester, 3.
At Haverhill—Lowell, 9; Haverhill, 4.

GRADY'S RECORD OF ERRORS.

St. Louis owns a raft of baseball players but none any more popular than Mike Grady, who is rapidly becoming one of the richest men in his native town. Mike has a good thing in the quarry business, and for the past six years every penny that he can spare has gone into it. As a consequence, today he can write his name to a check of five figures.

Grady has swatted his way into popular favor, and also holds the record for errors.

In a game at Chicago Mike at third base for the Giants made six errors. And they all came in the first inning, and on the same play. With the death of a single player, Chicago had the three corners occupied. Down came a grounder to Grady. First he fumbled it. Then he chucked it over the first baseman's head. He got the throw back near the pitcher's box and muffed it. Recovering the ball, he whirled it wild to the catcher. By this time two of the gentlemen had tallied and another was tearing in from third. Mike dropped the catchers return, and then tossed it wild to the shortstop, who covered third base, trying to head off the man who made the hit. It may be cruel to chalk up six errors on one play, but six separate and distinct bobbles did Grady make, and the bounce cost his side the game.

MONCTON GIRLS PLAY BALL.

The strenuous sports of bridge, whist, ping-pong and similar amusements are not for the young ladies of Moncton. Nothing less than baseball have these young damsels entered upon, and the girls of the High school have formed a baseball league, the first game being played on Tuesday between the Amazon and Grade IX. A. the former winning, 12-15. The Moncton Times says of the game:

The star of the day was Miss Rogers, the backstop of the Amazon. She had no less than three stolen bases to her credit. Miss Gorbelle, the pitcher for Grade IX, A, got in some very effective work. Miss O'Brien, the heavy hitter of Grade IX, kept up her reputation by hitting two home runs and one good for three bases. Mr. W. A. Cowperthwaite umpired to the satisfaction of all. Mr. R. C. Colwell was the scorer. The next game will be played Thursday afternoon between Grade X and Grade IX. B.

From all of which it may be judged what hold the game has upon the people of the railway town.—Globe.

HON. MR. HYMAN OLD BASE-BALL PLAYER.

Few people are aware that Hon. Charles S. Hyman is an old baseball player of renown and back in the early eighties was one of the best shortstops in the business. Says the Ottawa Free Press. It was in the Brothers, Rowe and Richardson. Mr. Hyman held down the short field for the famous London Tecumsehs. On the team was Goldsmith, the famous twister who was later secured by the Chicago White Stockings and Powers the celebrated catcher. Goldsmith was the first man to use the curved ball and Mr. Hyman relates a little story of "Pop" Anson's introduction to the club's sphere in a game at London between the Tecumsehs and Chicago.

Anson came to the bat and Gold-

RADIANT WOMANHOOD.

The glory and satisfaction of beautiful womanhood can be known only to those possessing the limited advantages of health. No weak woman can be happy or enjoy half the pleasures of life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves tell of a terrible struggle to keep up. What the weak woman needs is Ferrozone; it renews, restores and vitalizes instantly—it's a "woman's remedy,"—that's why.

Ferrozone makes women strong, plump and healthful because it contains lots of nutriment, the kind that forms muscle, sinew, bone and nerve. Vitalizing blood courses through the body, making delightful color, happy spirits, true womanly strength. Fifty cents a box of Ferrozone in any drug store.

smith threw up as straight which Pop let slide by. The umpire called a strike. Goldie sprung a fast out curve on his next ball and Anson missed it by a yard. The Captain looked bewildered, but when the third a slow drop came up and Anson fanned before the ball was half way to the plate, he walked to the bench and said:

"For Heaven's sake what's wrong with that fellow in the box. He has a string tied to that ball."

Mr. Hyman's team defeated the Chicago White Stockings on one o' Louis Browns 0-1. He had a beautiful whiff and could land them in the first sacker's mitt like a Bisley rifle shooter. He was a hard hitter and fleet runner. After he retired as an active player, Mr. Hyman managed the London professional team which was on a circuit with Hamilton, Syracuse and other teams. He still retains his interest in the game and is Hon. President of the Ottawa Baseball Club of the Northern League. It was through Mr. Hyman that the boys were permitted to play ball on the big plots on Parliament Hill.

THE TURF.

HARNESS RACING.

(Halifax Recorder.)

All arrangements are now complete for the nine days' racing at the Dominion Exhibition at Halifax, each day's programme has been decided upon, and officials have been appointed, \$9,000 are offered in stakes and premiums. The officials will be: Superintendent—Ald. J. A. Johnson.

Judges—Dr. J. A. Merrill, Halifax; W. Wilson, Moncton; F. J. Power, Halifax, (starter).
Times—H. B. Clarke, John Mulhane, W. R. Scriven.
Dist. Judge—Jonathan Adams, Clerk of the Courses—John Ead. Assistant, R. A. Corbett.

The programme of the races each day will be as follows:

1st day, Tuesday, Sept. 25th.

2.17 trot and pace \$100
Two year old trot (stake) 400
3.00 trot (stake) 500

2nd day, Wednesday, Sept. 26th.

Free-for-all trot and pace 500

2.30 trot and pace 400

3rd day, Thursday, Sept. 27th.

2.19 trot and pace 400

2.40 pace (stake) 500

4th day, Friday, Sept. 28th.

2.25 trot and pace 400

2.20 trot 400

2.20 trot 400

Running race, (maritime bred horses) 200

5th day, Saturday, Sept. 29th.

2.14 trot and pace 400

2.35 trot and pace 400

3 year old trot (stake) 400

6th day, Monday, Oct. 1st.

2.22 trot and pace 400

2.40 trot and pace 400

7th day, Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.

2.15 trot and pace 400

2.40 trot 400

8th day, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

2.20 pace (stake) 500

2.24 trot 400

Running race (Maritime bred horses) 200

9th day, Thursday, Oct. 4th.

4 year old trot (stake) 500

Free-for-all trot and pace 500

Entries for stakes close June 15 with Manager M. McF. Hall; for purse races, Sept. 10th. Stakes are open to Canada and Newfoundland; no restriction in purse races. All races to end at finish of fifth heat.

ACQUATIC.

CHAMPION PARSMAN IN CO-BALT DISTRICT.

Duluth, Minn. May 11—Jake Gaudaur, at one time champion oarsman of the world, who has been heard much of in recent years, is in a fair way to become a wealthy man.

Gaudaur is down in the Cobalt district in Ontario where sensational finds of silver have been made, and where there are now several thousand people living in tents, as a result of the rush to the district. Gaudaur drifted into the district three months ago with \$14,000 and took a lease of the only hotel at Haileybury, a hamlet on the edge of the district, before the real rush into that locality was fairly begun.

In those three months, according to Frank McCormick, of Duluth, who has just returned from there, Gaudaur cleaned up \$8,000, and a few days ago sold out for \$15,000. During this period the oarsman, by reason of his fame and popularity, and his position as a hotel-proprietor in a country where hotels are greatly appreciated, got valuable trips regarding mining claims. Few got news from the outside of good things in the mining way quicker than he, and the result is he was an interest in quite a large number of what are said to be valuable properties.

McCormick says Gaudaur will devote himself entirely to prospecting and mining. With the start he has in a rich district, McCormick says that the once great oarsman cannot fail to get rich by observing even the most ordinary kind of judgment.

SHERRING EMBARKS FOR HOME TOMORROW.

London, May 13.—W. J. Sherring, winner of the Marathon race, sailed for Canada on the Campania of Saturday. Interviewed by the news-

pers, Sherring expressed his regret that the English championships were not closer to hand. Had they been set for decision say in a fortnight he would have been a competitor in the four-mile race. Sherring, however, is better suited for a longer distance and considers that a race between himself and H. C. Hawtrey for ten miles should provide a good match. In sporting circles Sherring's great win is the one reminder of his otherwise comparatively miserable showing of the British entries in the Olympic games.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BROKE BILLIARD RECORD.

Chicago, May 12.—The world's record high run in 18.2 ball-line billiards was broken by Willie Hoppe who set the new mark at 307. The former record was held by Louis Curcio. Hoppe made the record tonight in his game with Jake Schaefer, whom he defeated in eight innings, 500 to 193, in the professional tournament at Orchestra Hall. The hall was packed to the roof, many of the spectators being women.

Schaefer won the bank and made a run of 115. Hoppe retired with a cipher, ran four in his next trial, then picked up 55. In the fourth inning Hoppe got the balls together, and his long run, which resulted in the breaking of the world's record for this style of billiards was broken. He played fast and with confidence. When Hoppe had reached within a few points of Curcio's record he executed several difficult shots, which were unnecessary, except to gain a better position. In one instance he had a comparatively easy carom, but instead of choosing the easier billiard he went to the cushion twice to count the shot. The balls were left in perfect position for the next shot.

During the record-breaking run, Hoppe carried the balls around the table three times, and after passing Curcio's record, gathered 32 more points. To make the 268th billiard, he was compelled to shoot clear across the table at the object ball, go to the side cushion, and thence to the opposite side to hit the red ball. He missed the second ball by the smallest fraction of an inch, and sat down while the 8,000 spectators arose and applauded with vigor. Up to this, Schaefer had scored 91 points. He made 10 on his fifth try, and Hoppe ran the second ball, getting 70, but was apparently suffering from nervousness, as he missed an easy carom. Hoppe then drew a cypher, but with 26 in the seventh and a 68 in the eighth he finished the game.

Hoppe plays Slosson to-day and Sutton plays Schaefer tonight. Curcio has completed his play and finishes in fifth place. Score of last night's game:

Hoppe—0, 4, 55, 307, 40, 0, 26—500.
Schaefer—12, 1, 79, 2, 10, 70, 5, 14—193. High run, 79; average, 244.

Won Lost.

Hoppe 3
Sutton 1
Stoss 2
Schaefer 1
Curcio 3

In the afternoon game George Sutton, of Canada, broke all previous records for the tournament by defeating Louis Curcio 500 to 237 in six innings, making an average of 83.2-6, with a high run of 201. Curcio played a good game.

DEAD SICK OF ASTHMA?

You couldn't be otherwise with such a distressing malady. Well, for one dollar spent on "Catarrhazone" you can be thoroughly cured. Foolish to delay, because asthma steadily grows worse. Get Catarrhazone today and cure yourself; it's pleasant to use, very simple, and guaranteed. Prescribed by thousands of doctors and used by the people of nine nations. Certainly Catarrhazone must be good; it hasn't failed yet, no matter how chronic the case.

CHILDREN OF AMERICANS

WHO HAVE BIG FORTUNES.

If that genial philanthropist, Santa Claus, decided to spread, and decides to quit the business, there are some dozen children in the United States who could take it off his hands, and go quite as far in generosity as he does.

These happy youngsters are the offspring of the children of grandchildren of American multi-millionaires, who though some of them are still in the swaddling clothes of infancy, are rich enough to buy presents for every poor youngster in the length and breadth of this big country.

These children are so up-to-date that if they went into the Santa Claus business, they'd profit by modern progress, and take advantage of new methods of transportation. In place of the reindeer which Santa Claus uses, they could employ automobiles and the lightning express trains owned by their parents and grandparents.

Or perhaps they wouldn't give the actual present, but instead leave a check. There would be no danger of any of this paper going to protest. The name or even the mark of little John Nicholas Brown, of Providence, R. I., for instance, would be honored all the way up to seven figures, and the first of the seven wouldn't have to be limited to a "1" either.

Children rich enough to play Santa Claus to the whole American nation were scarce twenty years ago. The great fortunes of the last two decades have resulted in the creation of baby plutocrats. These fortunes are no longer held in trust, for from the moment the youngster comes into the world he is a millionaire in his own right.

In December 1903, United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, gave to his grandson, William A. Clark, 3d, perhaps the most liberal Christmas present that any American child received. It consisted of a check for \$1,000,000.

Since that time this baby's nose has been a bit out of joint, for the

famous copper magnate has a daughter of his own, by his second wife, and little Miss Aurelia Clark is certain to get much of the wealth that would have gone to William III, if the Senator had not married again.

But this does not mean poverty for William A. 2d. This baby's fortune still runs up in the millions, and the best of it is that he doesn't have to wait for it. He has it now, and as soon as he comes to the age of knowledge the value of money, he will be able to spend it as he wills. If William A. and little Aurelia wished, they could buy a doll baby for every little girl in the United States and a sled for every boy.

In the same class is John Nicholas Brown, of Providence, R. I. This four-year-old boy has a fortune of \$7,000,000 in his own right. Although not arrived at the age of short pants, John Nicholas is a wanted man in the United States. He has a suite of rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria, and his immediate staff of nurses, maids and caretakers numbers ten, who have nothing to do but see that John Nicholas gets all the comforts.

His baby picture also goes the rounds and in the winter months when he isn't at Palm Beach or some other Florida resort, he has in his playroom a perfect reproduction of a seashore scene, with real water, real sand, and real palm trees. In this he plays.

Little Margaret Carnegie, daughter of the steel king, wouldn't have to draw on her principal to make a present to every child in the United States. She could do it from her income, and leave the body of her fortune intact.

She is the only daughter of the famous donor of libraries, and just to make sure that her liberality doesn't leave her impoverished, Mr. Carnegie has thoughtfully bought her a home.

It is an unpretentious sort of place located on Fifth avenue for the fortune brought to her nothing else, this one house gives to her, in her own right, \$1,000,000. Not bad for a girl of 11 years old.

Little Katherine Duer Mackay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, could also go the limit in satisfying a philanthropic desire to bring happiness to other children in the greatest festival of the year. She ought to be liberal, for not many youngsters have fared as well as she in the way of gifts. For her christening robe alone, \$1,500 worth of lace was used, and every birthday she gets a pearl-shaped pearl, costing not less than \$15,000. This means that should she live to reach the age of 21, she will have a pearl necklace worth \$315,000.

Eventually Miss Mackay will get a share of—should she have no brothers and sisters—all of the fifty millions of dollars, at which her father and mother estimate their wealth. With this prospect, she needn't feel any twinges of conscience no matter how far she goes with Christmas expenditures.

It is natural to mention the Goulds and Vanderbilts together. The two families have stood for fifty years as synonymous of wealth in the United States. William Henry Vanderbilt will some day get many millions, and little Cornelius and Grace Vanderbilt are the heir and heiress to huge sums; sums greater than even their famous ancestor, the first Commodore, ever dreamed of amassing.

Marjorie Gould, George Gould's oldest daughter, couldn't count her wealth in a week, even though it were stacked up in front of her in twenty dollar notes, and if she ever started out, a rival company to that of Santa Claus, she could distribute a line of gifts that would make the old boy look to his laurels. Children are not scrupulous on the subject of "tainted money." There ought to be a good Christmas tip in this for the two Rockefeller babies, the one the grandson of John D. the other the granddaughter of William. These two Rockefellers could buy all the toys in the United States and make a monopoly of the business, thus forcing the other Santa Claus out, and keep to themselves the joy of making other children happy.

Ava Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of the beautiful Miss Ava Walling, of

A BROAD STATEMENT.

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Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles. It is in the form of a tablet.

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Philadelphia, who married John Jacob Astor, could also go a long way toward brightening up many a home during the holiday season. Even after her older brother gets the lion's share of the family estate, she will have something like \$25,000,000, which ought to leave her a little to spare for Yuletide cheer, even after all expenses are met.

To the above fortunate youngsters must be added Billings Sherman, the 12-year-old son of John C. Sherman, of Greenwich, N. Y., who, the other day, was apprised that he had fallen heir to \$2,000,000, the value of his uncle's estate.

Jacob Riis, at a convention of school teachers at Atlantic City, de-

cried contentment. "Every man is too apt to be contented—that is, to be conceited," he said, "to think himself about as fine and strong and good and wise as anyone in the world. Even beggars. Why I know a man who on being accosted by a beggar said: 'Why don't you go to work? Why do you waste your time begging?' The beggar drew himself up and said 'Did you ever beg?' No, of course not, said the man. 'Then,' said the beggar, 'you don't know what work is.'"

The wife of a wealthy Irish contractor of Kansas City, who was travelling abroad was ever watchful lest her speech betray her Celtic origin. On one occasion she was heard

to say that while she had visited Vienna, it was her regret that she had not seen the "arcature."

VALUABLE ADVICE TO MOTHERS

If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidence of Grippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the neck and chest with Nerviline and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liniment or pain reliever equals Pol-sol's Nerviline, which has been the great family remedy in Canada for the past fifty years. Try a 25c. bottle of Nerviline.



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