

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia-Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings.)

At New York-New York game in Brooklyn postponed on account of cold weather.

At St. Louis-Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1.

At New York-New York-Washington game postponed on account of cold weather.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 2; Toronto, 1.

At Providence-Montreal, 4; Providence, 2.

At Newark-Newark, 4; Buffalo, 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lynn-Lynn, 7; New Bedford, 5.

SMALL TOWNS IN BASEBALL.

The St. John Globe rises to remark that:

One of the oddities of baseball is seen by the fact that Hudson, with 10,000 population, won the championship of the Hudson River league for 1905 over Paterson, with 10,000; Newburg, with 30,000; Poughkeepsie, with 25,000; and Kingston, with 25,000. The Hudson team's superiority is plainly shown by the fact that it was in first place 91 days out of 125.

That is often the case. In the Tri-State League where the cities are pretty large, Coatsville, a real village, butted in in 1905 with a team backed by millionaires. The population of the suburbs, which is sometimes enormous, is what helps the attendance at these small towns.

(The Globe might have also noticed that the towns in the Maritime Provinces can generally put it all over the cities when it comes to hockey.)

HOME RUN ON INFIELD HIT.

The "Only Kel" was a man who copy righted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet—he wanted to score from first by running around the pitcher—and that is exactly what he did do in one game against New York.

He was on first when the batter rapped a grounder toward third. Without an instant's hesitation, Kel started straight towards the pitcher's box, yelling, "Watch Kelly! Watch Kelly!" at the top of his voice.

The umpire and the opposing players had too much experience with Kelley and his tricks to pay any attention to him, so the third baseman scooped the ball and threw it to first. The umpire running there to watch the play. Kel almost ran over the pitcher and then, with one fleeting glance at the umpire, turned and struck through the diamond for the plate.

"Out!" yelled the umpire at the runner on first base, and then, turning quickly, he sought Kel and discovered him just sliding across the plate with a yell of victory. He had scored from first on an infield out—and, although the opposing team yelled long and loud the umpire was forced to admit that he had not seen Kel cut at base—so that the score counted.

THE TURF.

BETTING AT BELMONT PARK.

New York, May 8.—August Belmont as chairman of the Jockey Club, and as an officer of the Westerner Racing Association, which formerly conducted racing at Morris Park, was a witness today at the hearing of the suit of the United Houseshirts and Bronzers' Union against the Westerner Racing Association to compel the return of \$1,500, which the treasurer of the union, Frederick P. Rasmussen, is alleged to have lost on horses at Morris Park. Rasmussen, who yesterday testified as to the manner in which he had wagered and lost the money, concluded his testimony today.

Mr. Belmont was summoned by the plaintiffs for cross examination. He declared that the racing association had no connection with the Metropolitan Turf Association, an organization of bookmakers. He admitted that he knew that betting was going on during the meeting at Morris Park, and each bookmaker bought 55 tickets of admission on every racing day. The Westerner Association, however, received no bets and did not act as stakeholder. Mr. Belmont further testified that the purchase of tickets by the bookmakers was a voluntary act on their part.

"Do you bet on the races?" was asked of the witness.

"I do not," responded Mr. Belmont. An adjournment was made until tomorrow.

THE TRIALS AT WOODBINE.

Toronto, May 9.—At the Woodbine track last time was made by the prominent King's Plate candidates yesterday. The Dymont "plater," Court Martial, accompanied by Will King, went the plate distance in 2.13, or a fraction better, beating off last year's runner up for the guineas. It was an excellent trial, with the race a week and a half away. The work was evenly done in the following fractional time:

123, 233, 353, .49, 1.02, 1.16, 1.29, 1.44, 1.58 and 2.13. Wicklight, the Kirkfield candidate, made a great trial, running 1.12 miles in 2.48. He was accompanied by War Whoop, which started 50 yards back of the plate. The younger brother held his advantage to the eastern stretch, when War Whoop came to him, but could not hold him and was shaken off. Wicklight was

not given his head, and was running straight and true all the time, finishing as strong as he began. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2.22, the mile in 1.55, and half in .53, and the first quarter in .26.

Seagram's pacer, Slaughter, accompanied by Half Seas Over, was sent 13 miles in 2.19, doing the mile in 1.48. The Boyle candidate for the guineas—Hillhurst—after a three days' rest, was worked a mile in 1.48. The Kirkfield stable has been negotiating with Mr. Cook for Jockey Nichols' services, and he will likely ride Wicklight in the Plate and their other horses here.

Pangle with 11, Garth with 22, left Baltimore yesterday for Woodbine. Foreman with 11, leaves for here today.

TURF NOTES.

The English Derby is run three weeks from today, and the real opening of the United States racing season is only one day off. Benning, Aqueduct and Jamaica are mere fore-runners. Not until tomorrow do the Americans begin to see the real equine kings and queens, when the Metropolitan Handicap starts the Belmont Park meeting.

There are three real big handicaps in each turf season—the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn and the Suburban. They are the real turf classics of America. Eligibles are pointed to one or all three of them from the start of the racing year, for to win any one is to enhance the value of the victorious thoroughbred in various ways.

Customs Officer Frank Somers goes to Brantford today to pass sixteen head of Miss Wilks' string of trotters that Trainer Harry Stinsten is shipping to Cleveland to finish their preparation for the season's racing.

At Memphis on Monday five of the eight horses in the third race ran the full distance to a false start, the barrier having gone up by accident. They were sent back and the race was run over. Gold Enamel, who had not left the post in the false break, won the race.

A meeting of the American Turf Association will be held at Louisville next Monday. Among the business to come up is the appeal of M. J. Daly against the suspension of his son John, who was set down for fifteen days for foul riding when Alvin was disqualified at the recent Lexington meeting.

A Lexington despatch says:—Geo. Bowerman, a noted trainer of trotting horses, was stricken with paralysis while sitting in a sulky on the track here today and is in a serious condition. He has just driven up to the timers' stand when the stroke came and he toppled into the arms of the by-standers. He was rendered speechless, but recovery is not impossible.

THE RING.

THREE BIG FIGHTS.

New York, May 9.—Eddie Kelley vs. Tommy O'Toole, May 23. Amby McGarry vs. Heck Keyes, May 16. Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Tommy Burns, May 29.

Heck Keyes is the Australian lightweight Billy Roche has under his sheltering wing, and the mere fact that Roche has brought him from the Antipodes is proof sufficient that he is no dead one. The newcomer is a husky specimen, and according to Roche is the coming opponent for Battling Nelson.

BURNS' FORFEIT IS UP.

As a fitting finale for the triumvirate of matches, O'Rourke is offering the Fitzsimmons-Burns affair. Tommy is the man who trimmed Marvin Hart, and is the most formidable contender for the championship. He has fought every good man in the country, and none of them made him stay in bed longer than the next morning. Fitz is aching to get back in the ring—after the fizzle in the ring match the old fellow almost cried for an opponent.

O'Rourke chased up and down Broadway several days trying to catch Gus Ruhl, but Gussie was too busy wearing out shoe leather. Then from Los Angeles came the wail of Burns, who wanted to know why he couldn't stand in front of Fitz. O'Rourke wired for a forfeit to George Considine. The money was sent, locked in George's safe, and the match was on. Burns left Los Angeles for Chicago immediately, but stopped off at Waukegan, Ill., and will train there until a week before the night.

Keyes has gone to Essington, where he has taken up quarters at the Rosedale Inn fitted for Battling Nelson, and used by the Dane in preparation for the licking which he handed out to Terry McGovern. Burns will work in the same quarters, while Fitz will train on his farm at New Jersey. McGarry is keeping up his work in this city. Eddie Kelley is comfortable out at Johnston's Road House, and O'Toole is preparing at his home, Port Richmond, near Philadelphia.

PRIZE FIGHTER DEAD.

Dharon, Pa., May 8.—Harry McCarthy, eighteen years old, of this city, died in the hospital here last night as a result of injuries received in a preliminary bout with Young Ashberry, also of this city. The principal bout was between Jimmie Dunn of Newcastle, and Tommy Feltz of Brooklyn, N. Y., and while these two were fighting the fourth round of their contest, it was announced that McCarthy was dead. The police stopped the exhibition and took the names of the seconds and managers. Arrests will probably follow.

When McCarthy and Ashberry finished their match McCarthy walked

smilingly from the ring to the dressing room. After a few minutes he collapsed and became unconscious. Restoratives failed to have any effect, and the physicians despaired of the young man's life before he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. The bout in which he participated was not a strenuous one, and there were no very hard blows struck. Excitement of the fight, which caused heart failure, is given as the cause of death.

The match between Dunn and Feltz was declared a draw.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEFEATED CHAMPION SLOSSON.

Chicago, May 9.—George Slosson, champion 18-2 billiard player, was defeated last night in the professional tournament now in progress at Orchestra Hall by Jake Schaefer by the score of 500 to 495. Failure on the part of Slosson to get the balls out of balk, when he had five points to lose, as he played the better billiards and appeared to be a winner during the greater part of the contest. Both men played safely, and on this account their average was low, as they were called upon to execute all kinds of difficult shots. As an illustration of the kind of billiards the Americans began to see the real equine kings and queens, when the Metropolitan Handicap starts the Belmont Park meeting.

The object of the game is to get the cue ball, while the cue ball was almost against the far rail in a straight line. Schaefer played a masse the entire length of the table, and hit the cue ball, curved to the cushion and caught up with the red ball a foot and a half from the cushion, where it had been driven by the impact of the first ball. Slosson's best score was 88. Schaefer counted 8 zeros and Slosson 3. Schaefer's average was 17 7-20, and Slosson's was 17 2-20.

JAY GOULD WINS OUT.

London, May 9.—At the Queen's Club yesterday Jay Gould of Lake-wood, N. J., defeated V. Pennell, last year's runner up, by 3-1, in the amateur court tennis championship of Great Britain, and will now meet Eustace Miles, holder of the championship. The sets were 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, and 6-1.

In the first two sets Gould ran away from his opponent, Pennell showing nothing like his usual form. In the third set, however, Pennell played up splendidly giving a great exhibition. The effort, however, exhausted the Englishman, and Gould took the last and winning set as he liked. The American champion will probably meet miles on Wednesday.

NO SUBSIDIES WANTED UNDER HILL REGIME.

President of Great Northern Announces His Determination to Enter Western Canada.

Winnipeg, Man., May 10.—(Special)—Mr. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, referring to his plans of railway extension in Western Canada, said to the News-to-day: "We have had our eye on your country for many years, and now that the systems that you have got up there are firmly established upon their feet, we think the time is opportune to enter the field and I may tell you that once we have made up our minds to, we shall not confine ourselves to any half-measures." "How about sending your product east of Winnipeg? Have you any proposal for an air line to Duluth?" "We are not concerned about that for the immediate present. We have no objection to feed the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific. With the latter completed, they ought to be able to haul out all the products."

"There will soon be an end to your subsidy policy in Canada. It is entirely unnecessary. With the country developed as it is, railways should be built without costing the people a cent. That is the policy we have followed in our plans and it has paid handsomely."

Continuing, Mr. Hill said: "In Canada, we do not propose to bond our roads for a dollar. We shall just issue stock representing the actual cash outlay, and as I have never figured on receiving more from the people than an average of seven per cent, on our outlay. You will see that the burden upon the people will be light."

"What do you estimate will be the cost of your line from Vancouver to Winnipeg, when completed?" "We have gone pretty carefully into the estimates and the most rational conclusion we have been able to reach is that it will cost in the neighborhood of thirty millions. The United States will soon be the best customer for your wheat, and how the order to fill our wants will increase every year will astonish you."

DREAM TELLS OF BIGAMY.

Wife's Vision that Husband had Married Another was Correct.

New York, May 10.—A special to The Tribune from Indianapolis says: One year ago William Jones deserted his wife in this city saying he was going to California. Mrs. Jones dreamed Saturday night that he had married another woman and she was so impressed that she determined to visit Lafayette and see a man who friends had told her greatly resembled her husband.

She found him to be her husband, living under the name of Smith and married to a wealthy woman. Jones was arrested. He pleaded guilty to an information charging him with bigamy and was sentenced today to prison.

Reformer—In heaven's name, sir, do you take all your news? Editor (of sensational sheet)—No, sir, only the news that's fit to fake. —Chicago Tribune.

TABAH AFFAIR BECOMES SERIOUS.

Toronto Globe.—A British fleet is gathering in the vicinity of the Dardanelles and a squadron is hastening to the Red Sea. Storm signals are being lashed into fury. Will the Sultan brave Great Britain? is the question asked in the Chancelleries of Europe, and if he does what will happen?

It is time for us in Canada to know something more about the Mount Sinai Peninsula than we learn in Deuteronomy. The Sinai Peninsula has suddenly become important in world-politics. For a long time there has been a revolt against the Sultan's authority in Arabia. To aid in putting it down and in getting a firm grip on the Arabs, Abdul Hamid has been building a railway with the aid of German capital from Damascus toward Mecca. This railway passes near the Sinai Peninsula, half of which under an old convention belongs to Egypt, and therefore in effect to Great Britain. The Sultan, ignoring the fact that Egypt is really part of the British Empire, decided to "relieve" the Egyptian troops in the Sinai region. He sent 5,000 men to garrison Akabah; the best natural harbor on the Red Sea, and famous in the days of King Solomon as Elath, whence the galleys sailed to the Land of Ophir. He proposes to connect Akabah with his Damascus-Mecca Railway and make a naval depot of it. So far he was strictly within his sovereign power, for Akabah was Turkish territory.

His next step, however, roused the seizure of Tabah town in the Egyptian part of the Sinai Peninsula, and his all the British troops in the Sinai actually imprisoned some British officers who made a row. He was asked quietly to give up Tabah. The usual delay followed. Commissioners were sent from Constantinople, who reported to the Sultan that the town was Turkish territory. Lord Cromer moved most energetically at Cairo, and the result is that British troops are hurrying to Egypt and British battleships are steaming towards the Dardanelles to teach the Sultan that Egyptian soil is British soil, even if still nominally a part of the Turkish Empire. The lesson will be a hard one for Abdul Hamid, but it must be learned some time or other.

PASSED SECOND READING.

Education Bill had Comparatively Small Majority in Imperial House of Commons.

London, May 10.—The education bill was passed on its second reading in the House of Commons tonight by a vote much smaller than the government's moral majority, but fully equal to the government's expectation. The debate on this measure has not yet been an especially interesting one. The great struggle will occur when the bill is in the committee stage.

H. H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons tonight, said the government would resolutely adhere to the main provisions of the bill, which were dictated by justice and approved by a vast majority of the electors, but was perfectly ready to consider all manner of details in committee.

Augustine Birrell, president of the board of education, in winding up the debate also expressed the hope that the bill will be discussed in a spirit of peace.

The division was taken with a crowded house. Eighty nationalist members voted with the minority, the labor members mostly supporting the government, and fourteen Ulster unionists abstained.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man's own funeral is expensive.

The TERRIBLE PANGS OF DYSPEPSIA CAN BE CURED

To be dyspeptic is to be miserable, hopeless, confused and depressed in mind, forgetful, irresolute, drowsy, languid and useless.

Constipation, headache, heartburn, sour stomach, distress after eating, belching of wind, faintness, and fullness and distention of the stomach are a few of the many distressing symptoms of the poor, weary dyspeptic.

Dyspepsia is a disease that in one way or another resembles nearly every other disease, and the only way to get rid of it is to tune up the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. This will be quickly done by the use of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

It regulates the stomach, stimulates the secretion of the saliva and gastric juices to facilitate digestion, removes acidity, purifies the blood, and tones up the entire system.

Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brook Village, N.E., writes: "Last winter I was very thin and was fast losing flesh owing to the run down state of my system. I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything I could get but to no purpose. I finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters, and from the first day I felt the good effects of the medicine and am strong and well again. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, for I feel it saved my life."

but it saves him a lot of money, at least.

The amount of work that a boy puts into baseball would raise him a lot of potatoes to eat.

Every man would be a Prohibitionist if there was as much fun in it as being the other kind.

A baby is never as pretty as its mother says that it is, and hardly ever as ugly as the neighbors think.

When a woman gets to a certain age without any man having asked her to marry him she is always talking about what an awful jilt she used to be.

PETER WHITE'S ESTATE.

Late M. P. for North Renfrew Left Quarter of a Million.

Pembroke, May 8.—The will of the late Hon. Peter White, which was opened and read by his brother, Mr. W. R. White, K. C., at the family residence immediately after the return of the family from the funeral yesterday afternoon, disposes of an estate of from \$250,000 to \$300,000, which is divided among his four children in equal shares after provision for his widow.

The widow is left the family residence, with all its contents, and a

sum sufficient to provide an income of \$2,000 per annum for life is directed to be set apart for her.

The balance of the estate is to be equally divided among Gerald, Herbert and Lindsay White, sons, and Muriel, the daughter. The widow and Herbert and Gerald White are named as executrix and executors.

The will will not be offered for probate for some days, as an inventory of the estate must be prepared, but it is stated by Mr. W. R. White, K. C., who was legal and business adviser to his late brother, that it will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The estate consists mostly of bonds, stocks and mortgages. Mr. White having disposed of his timber limits about a year ago. There is only about \$40,000 of the estate still invested in timber. The late Mr. White was a heavy stock holder in the Pembroke Lumber Company, the Hill Crest and Coke Company, the Pembroke Electric Light Company, the International Portland Cement Company, Canadian Pacific Railway and other companies and has large amounts invested in mortgages.

No beneficiaries except those mentioned are named in the will and there are no bequests to any charity or charitable institution. The former Speaker of the Commons gave freely

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and largely to charities and benevolent institutions in his lifetime and did not wait until his death to help deserving causes. He had long been known as one who was always accessible when approached for help for any good movement and he enjoyed giving that aid and seeing the results himself.

She (indignantly)—Stop, sir! You shall not kiss me again. How rude you are! Don't you know any better?

He (cheerily)—I haven't kissed every girl in town, it is true, but as far as I have gone I certainly know of none better.

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NO ENTERTAINER IS EQUAL TO THE NEW

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HEAR THE LATEST RECORDS.

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Clothiers,

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Golden Fleece Stand, Fredericton.