

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

HOCKEY.

HOCKEY CHANGES.

Calumet, Mich., March 22.—The second season of the International Hockey League is ended. Portage Lake won the pennant, which is emblematic of the professional hockey championship of the world. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., finished second, only one game behind Portage Lake, and Pittsburgh was a close follower. Calumet was not in the running for the flag at any stage of the race.

There will be changes in the make-up of the league. Winnipeg and possibly other Manitoba towns will enter teams. Chicago is expected to be a member, and Toronto is counted on in Ontario. Eight clubs probably will be required in the league. The next winter will witness more desertions from the amateur ranks of the big Canadian clubs is certain.

This season very few players of the highest order broke into the professional ranks. Fred Taylor, of Listowel, who came from the Portage La Prairie team in the Manitoba League, probably was the first new-comer. Decorel who finished the season on the Calumet line, gives promise of making a star player. Corbeau, of Calumet; Hall, of Portage Lake; McDonald, of Calumet, and others, who entered the league, are just ordinary players, and none of the new men could be classed with the stars who remained from 1905.

OTTAWA CLUB'S ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Ottawa Rowing Club, for the election of officers, etc., will be held in the O. A. C., Elgin street, on Tuesday, 27th of March, at 8 p. m.

THE TURF.

ONE NEW ORLEANS TRACK.

New Orleans, March 23.—The race track war here between the City Park and Fair Grounds, tracks practically ended yesterday when Edward Corrigan and D. H. Barnes, the principal owners in the City Park course sold out their stock to local men.

Corrigan and Barnes were the men who would not agree to an amicable arrangement of dates between the two courses.

Corrigan and Barnes had scarcely sold their holdings before the managers of the two tracks met and agreed to decide upon a division of racing dates for next season. The days will be arranged on an equitable basis, and there will be no clash. The stock of these men, amounting to about \$70,000, was bought by President D. H. Heaslin, Secretary La Garde and Dominick Tortorich, of the club.

FOR CANADIAN HORSES.

Detroit, Mich., March 23.—A Bay City despatch says: "The Michigan Trotting and Pacing Circuit will this year introduce an innovation by bonding all Canadian horses for the circuit as a whole. Heretofore Canadian owners were forced to make numerous declarations, failure to carry out which might result in trouble. It is claimed the offer of the circuit to do the bonding will increase the number of Canadian visitors."

THE RING.

NELSON-McGOVERN MATCH.

New York, March 23.—Tom O'Rourke refused yesterday to post a \$5000 guarantee for a fight between Battling Nelson and Terry McGovern at his Tuxedo Park Club, near Philadelphia. Nolan demanded that amount on behalf of Nelson, but O'Rourke refused to put more than \$1000.

This means that unless either Nelson or O'Rourke gives in the fight will not take place. O'Rourke has telegraphed passage for Aurelia Herrera to come East, and the outlook is for a match between the Mexican and McGovern.

There is plenty of fight talk just now. While Tom O'Rourke is trying to sign Nelson to meet either McGovern or Herrera at his Tuxedo A. C., word comes from Frisco that Herrera has signed with the Pacific Coast A. C. of Los Angeles for a twenty round fight with Nelson, the purse to be \$20,000 and the mill to take place between May 7 and 14. Nolan manager of Nelson, wired the Pacific Coast A. C. yesterday that if the club will cost \$5000 for Nelson's expenses from this city to the coast, the Battler would accept the proposition without delay. The fact that O'Rourke did not seem anxious for a Nelson-McGovern of a Nelson to put up \$5000 of the proposed purse Herrera mill turned Nolan toward the Los Angeles offer, and it looks like a fight there in preference to the East.

GOLF.

Hitherto credit has been given to the late F. G. Tait for having made the longest authenticated drive—341 yards 9 inches—by judging from what Edward Blackwell said a few days ago, he should be acknowledged as the champion long driver. In a game at St. Andrews his ball from the seventeenth too almost reached the first green. The distance was carefully measured, and the tape disclosed the fact that the distance covered by carry and run was 366 yards.

Glasgow Evening Times.

Morris Hunt, who plays with only one arm, recently won a medal at Nice. With the somewhat liberal handicap of 30 he finished 4 up on bogey. One-armed golfers are not by any means so rare as some people may think, and they usually play a creditable game. It is one of the compensations of nature best exem-

plified in the case of a person losing one of his eyes or ears, the strength and adaptability of the other one almost invariably improving as the result. Still, as even two arms often seem so hopelessly inadequate to control the swing of the club in the way desired, and the golfer so often feels that he could make excellent use of three or four, the success of these people is astonishing.

It will probably surprise Englishmen who know that golf is the ancient national Scottish game, to learn that only twenty-five years ago the number of golf courses in Scotland did not exceed thirty. To-day there are more than 300. Another curious thing about Scottish golf is that although golf was popular in Scotland as early as 1400, there are no records of any going clubs or societies before 1744, which is the date of the first minutes of the Honorable Company. The Edinburgh Burgess Society claims a foundation of some ten years earlier, but can show no minutes before 1773. It is possible, of course, that there were earlier societies but in the surprising absence of any traces of their existence it seems more probable that the formation of clubs for purely social and recreative purposes did not begin till the country had begun to settle down after the '45.

ACQUATIC.

LIPTON WILL COMPETE.

New York, March 23.—After a meeting of the New York Yacht Club Friday evening, Oliver E. Cromwell, chairman of the Regatta Committee, said he was unofficially informed that Sir Thomas Lipton would be a competitor with Shamrock III in the race off Newport in August for the new cup offered by King Edward. Sir Thomas had addressed a letter of enquiry to a prominent yachtsman of this side of the water as to whether Shamrock would be eligible for the race, and as to the chances of his securing an American crew and skipper to handle her, stating he would race if he could get a crew. Her eligibility is beyond question under the terms of the deed of gift of the cup, but whether or not skipper and crew can be secured is another question, which Sir Thomas's own experience must answer. The Shamrock is enrolled regularly in the New York and Atlantic Yacht Clubs. Her entry would give the contest an international significance. It would necessitate the starting of either the Columbia or the Constitution to defend American honors. It would not be the policy to race the Reliance, and such course would not be considered but there would be every effort made to get either the Columbia or the Constitution in the contest. The Shamrock would race well under the new rule, paying no penalty for her excessive draught, as she was launched prior to January 1, 1905, and would have an excellent chance of lifting the cup.

THE SOURCE OF NEURALGIA.

It runs hand in hand with poor blood and weak nerves. Health runs down, nerves get irritable, neuralgic torture follows. For a moment applications may relieve—but to thoroughly cure, the system must be strengthened with nutritious blood. What can equal Ferrozone? It increases the appetite, forms abundant rich, life-giving blood, supplies nutriment and building material for worn-out nerves. Ferrozone completely cures neuralgia. Every root and branch of the disease is killed. Absolute success in every case. Stop suffering—fifty cents buys Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box at any drug store.

SELF-SACRIFICES OF JAPANESE.

Changes War Brought in Women's Hair-dressing—Caps Made by Girls.

Of all her earthly possessions a Japanese woman most values her hair. It is her crown, her veil, the mark of her womanhood, that which tells her and others what she is, the country title for the house mistress is "O Kami San," she of the honorable hair, and next to the binding of the obi, which is the mark of modesty, nothing is of such importance as the care of the hair, few sacrifices so great as the relinquishment of the proper dressing thereof.

As for dressing her hair herself, no Japanese woman can do that, and all, except the most miserably poor, have been in the habit of paying 30 sen (7d.) a month to the hairdresser to take care of it for them. Since the beginning of the war this sum has been almost universally laid aside to hand over to the war fund, and coming regularly from millions of women, has amounted to a very respectable whole.

The result has been a curious change in the appearance of these sturdy little patriots, says Mrs. Hugh Fraser in the London Times. When I was in Japan before I hardly ever saw a woman with her hair down; now there are hundreds in the streets, their silky locks being merely turned back from the forehead with a comb and hanging down in a beautiful mantle far below their waists.

The great nobles have done as much in their way, but at the magnitude of their contributions, bought with the sacrifice of inestimable heirlooms, the world can only guess. The stone walled iron shuttered storehouses, built well away from the palatial home, so as to avoid the rise of fire, yet near enough to be under the watchful eyes of master, steward and stout retainers—these have given up the boarded beauties and riches of centuries.

What it must have cost the silent pride of the grim Japanese grandee to have the unique kakemono unrolled for the dealer's inspection, to look over for the last time the incredibly exquisite gold articles of some fifteenth century Princess's dressing table, the storied blade won by a warrior ancestor from a conquered enemy—what shades must have hovered round, what pictures must have passed before the eyes of the descendant who drew these treasures from their hiding places and gave them over to the modern plebeian dealer—to sell for Japan! If the price of the gift be what it costs the giver, the Japanese nobles have passed all computation in the offerings they have made for the war.

No one will ever know the whole tale of private endeavor, private sacrifice, which has gone to make up the great result. Poor old women who had lost an only son in the field, brought their tiny savings, "Let it go to the boy's comrades," they said, "it will help them to fight a little longer." The fisherwives and shell gatherers at Enoshima collected great bundles of the seaweed which the Japanese make into succulent soup and brought it to the district commissariat office for the soldiers. Tobaccoists, great and small, sent large periodical provisions of cigarettes; the bischit makers—their trade is one of the most flourishing in Japan, contributed tons of their wares, the blanket weavers did the same, those who could not give any money gave in kind, generously, to their own deprivation.

The little girls made thousands of the white caps with red crosses, a familiar sight now, as the invalids are moved, a hundred at a time each in his separate jinrikisha, with the coolie extra well dressed to do the heroes honor, from one depot or hospital to another. The object of which the invalid is most proud and which will go back with him to his home to be treasured by his descendants is that flat white cotton cap with the red cross on it.

Why is the cap such a treasure? Because the clever Japanese surgeons, hurrying over the field piled with dead and dying, fearing to miss some sufferer in the darkness and the confusion, bethought themselves of inventing a sign which the advance party who went ahead to find those in need of help could place on such to distinguish them from the poor fellows that were past it. Whenever the scouts found a man still breathing they dropped the big white cap on his head—out on his body if his head were laid open—and wherever the surgeons saw his sign it will shine out crudely and clearly even on a dark night they knew there was a man to be tended, a life to be saved for the country.

LADIES' SMOKING CAR.

First Run Made to Liverpool From London.

London, March 23.—On a window of one of the first-class carriages in a train that left London for Liverpool this morning a label was displayed which read, "Lady and Smoking." The carriage that bore this sign was the first woman's smoking car ever run on an English road, and probably the first in the world. It was occupied by a small party of women for whom it had been reserved. Application for it was made by night by a gentleman, who said: "I want a smoking carriage for a party of ladies attached to your noon Liverpool train to-morrow."

"Good heavens, man," replied the railroad official, "we never were asked anything like that before."

"What's that to do with the case?" persisted the gentleman. "My friends are smokers, and wish to smoke on the journey to Liverpool. Will you give them a carriage to smoke in?"

The official looked very anxious and miserable for a time, and then said he would see what could be done. After a great deal of agitation he managed to get the consent of his chief to make the asked-for reservation, and in the train book he entered this order:—March 11, noon, to Liverpool, reserved, first-class."

When the train was made up the order was executed, and presently the party that was to occupy it appeared triumphantly. There were three in the party, an elderly woman and two young ones. They started smoking as soon as they were seated. They began with cigarettes, but what they ran into before they got to Liverpool nobody knows, but the chances are that they stuck to cigarettes. English women do not often get past the cigarette stage in their smoking.

Sergeant Fred Calhoun Fagan, of the Thirty-ninth Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort McHenry, is said to be the largest man in either army or navy, and is one of the best gunners in the former. He weighs 289 pounds and is serving his fifth enlistment.

WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS?

The commonest cause of appendicitis is constipation. When you require physic don't use cheap drastic pills—get Dr. Hamilton's Pills which strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent any tendency to appendicitis. In one way you'll feel the tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the blood and cleansing the system they prevent headaches, lift depression and drive away weariness. No medicine as successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills, sold everywhere in 25c. boxes with yellow cover; get the genuine.

HON. MR. DRYDEN HONORED.

Appointed on Commission By Imperial Government.

Toronto Globe:—Hon. John Dryden, former Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has been appointed a member of a commission to inquire into the agricultural condition of Ireland and has accepted the appointment. Yesterday Mr. Dryden received a cablegram from Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada in London, to the effect that the Imperial Government would be much pleased to have him accept the position.

As yet Mr. Dryden does not know exactly what the new duties will entail or with whom he will be associated while on the tour of investigation, but in all likelihood the members will be experts who will be able to make an exhaustive study of agricultural conditions in that island. A report will be drafted for the consideration of the Imperial authorities.

"While not having given the question much consideration so far," said Mr. Dryden yesterday, "I think with a view to improving Irish agriculture the appointment of a commission is as good a move as can be made. Doubtless many valuable suggestions will be derived. Probably a good deal of the departmental machinery utilized to advantage in Ontario can be introduced to advantage in that country."

Mr. Dryden will make almost immediate arrangements to sail and expects to be ready for the commission's work about the middle of April. He anticipates that the investigations will occupy about two months' time or more, though at present he is not sure of the extent of the work.

The signal honor comes to a man well known throughout Ontario and the entire country. In June Hon. John Dryden will be 66 years of age. He was born in the township of Whitby, in Ontario county, and became celebrated as a practical farmer. In 1863 he entered municipal politics, graduating into the Provincial Legislature in 1879. In 1890 he was appointed Minister of Agriculture in the provincial government, holding that position until the defeat of the Ross administration in 1905. In one

election in 1898 he was defeated, and in two subsequent bye-elections was victorious. He was defeated at the last election. Hon. John Dryden has been president of the Ontario County agricultural society, the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, a director of the American Clydesdale Association, President of the American Shropshire Registry Association, besides being prominently connected with various successful business institutions. His work in connection with the agricultural interests of the province is well known including such important moves as the enlargement of the agricultural college at Guelph, establishment of dairy schools in addition to traveling dairies, organization of experimental fruit stations and many other things. He has also been considerably interested in the affairs of McMaster University in Toronto.

CHILLS PROVE FATAL.

If warmth and circulation are not promptly restored, chills result in fatal pneumonia. This necessitates keeping Nerville on hand. Taken in hot water it breaks up a cold in two minutes. By rubbing freely over the throat and chest it prevents colds. No liniment so strong, so penetrating, so swift to kill pain and inflammation. Nearly fifty years' record has proved the value of Polson's Nerville. You should get a bottle today.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, I want to do something to encourage the hens to lay. Oughtn't we to take a poultry journal of some kind?

Mr. Chugwater—Oh, yes; subscribe for one if you want to. But I can tell you right now the hens will never look at it.—Chicago Tribune.

Measurements made in London schools show that the children's stature, as well as their weight, increases regularly in passing from the poor to the well fed and well clothed.

Backache

is more than tiredness. Hard work does not bring sharp, shooting pains. And a dull, nagging pain—that a night's sleep won't drive away—is never due to weariness.

Nine times in ten, backache says Kidney Trouble. Pain is nature's way of telling you that your Kidneys are weak—that

they cannot do nature's work—that they want help to get well and strong again!

KIDNEY PILLS

are the greatest help that sick kidneys can have. They relieve the pain, strengthen the weak parts, and completely cure all Kidney Troubles. They are prepared solely to cure the Kidneys. They do that one thing—do it quickly, thoroughly, completely. That's why we authorize any druggist to refund your money if they fail. 50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$4.50, at your druggists. Sample box free if you mention this paper.

THE BOLE DRUG CO., WINNIPEG, MAN.

House Cleaning Sale

ALL THIS WEEK.

We are making great changes in our stores for the coming season. Several lines of goods must be cleared out in order to make room for new lines just arriving.

Read the List Below:

185 Linen Window Blinds, in all colors, regular 45c, to clear at 29c per Blind, including the fixtures.

42 pairs of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yds long, 54 inches wide, sold regularly at \$3.50, this week, special at \$1.95 a pair, positively the best values ever offered.

24 pairs of White Woolen Blankets, large size, pink and blue borders, regular \$3.25 Blankets, this week only \$2.45 per pair.

38 Curtain Poles, wooden or brass trimmings, in all colors this week, only 23c per pole and fixtures.

STRAW MATTING.—A few short pieces of Jap. Matting, regular 14 to 24c, this week to clear at 10c yard.

HEMP CARPET.—6 rolls only left of good English Hemp Carpet to clear at 10c yard.

FLOOR OILCLOTH AND LIONLEUMS.—A nice collection of Floor Oilcloth, in all widths, from ½ to 4 yards wide, on sale this week at maker's prices. Buy now and save a good discount. Bear in mind that we are selling out our Shoe stock. Thousands of pairs yet left. Come in and get your size while stocks are complete, sure to save from 25c to \$1.00, on every pair of Boots you buy here. Make it your business to read our announcements.

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Forming SOAP, softening water, removing old paint, disinfecting sinks, closets and drains and for many other purposes. A can equals 20 pounds of Soda.

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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.

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York Street Drug Store