

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

HOCKEY.

Who is the best hockey player in Canada? Nine out of ten people will reply that either Frank McGee or Tom Phillips is the speedster but he has nothing on McGee in the matter of stick-handling, and stick-handling, and has not the same generalship. Where each shines is in putting doubtful games out of the lines of uncertainty. Readers of the report of the Ottawa-Kenora match, will notice that Phillips won that contest for his town in the last few minutes of play by an unexpected and marvellous burst of speed. Those who saw the final Rat Portage-Ottawa game in Ottawa last winter and the Ottawa-Wanderer match here, will remember how McGee won both in the dying moments of the struggles.

QUEBEC PLAYERS IN DEMAND.

Quebec, Jan. 2.—The Quebec hockey team has been practising hard for the last few days, and the chances of placing a strong team on the ice this season are good.

It now appears, however, that an attempt is being made to induce some of the Quebec defence players to remove to Montreal, and the trainer of one of the senior clubs of that city has been in town for the last couple of days offering all kinds of inducements to get a couple of teams to remove to Montreal. One of the latter may show up in the match on Wednesday next in the metropolis.

BASE BALL.

All the American League teams have decided upon Southern training quarters. The New Yorks will go to Birmingham, the Boston to Macon, the St. Louis to Dallas, the Philadelphia to Montgomery, the Chicago to New Orleans, the Cleveland to Atlanta, the Detroit to Augusta, and the Washingtons to Charlottesville. All will get busy between the first and fifteenth of March.

New York Sun:—Before the Boston Americans make a deal for Ruben Waddell it might be well for President Taylor and Manager Collins to satisfy themselves that the erratic left-hander has not been permanently disabled by the injuries that kept him out of the world's series. Possibly Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics knows that Waddell is all in and for that reason is willing to let him go. Among shrewd baseball men it is generally believed that because Waddell's injury is on his shoulder he will not be able to regain his old time effectiveness this year or, in fact, ever again. An injury to the shoulder is a serious proposition. A pitcher may have a lame shoulder and recover the use of it after a good rest, but if a ligament has been torn or a small bone fractured, as in the case of Waddell, it is seldom that a player so disabled can ever come back. Several pitchers have been forced to retire because of an injury to the elbow, but a bruising of the forearm or wrist never has amounted to much. Mack avers that Waddell's unpopularity in Philadelphia warrants his engagement with another club, but if Mack was reasonably sure that Waddell could repeat his remarkable box work of 1905 it is hard to believe that he would be willing to let him go. Rumor has it that the Boston Americans stand ready to pay as much as \$10,000 for Waddell's release, but this is highly improbable.

FOOTBALL.

A GREAT FOOTBALL RECORD.

London, Jan. 2.—With a dramatic finish, the New Zealand footballists closed their tour on Saturday, when they defeated Swansea four to three. At half time Swansea led three to nothing. Forty thousand people saw the match. During the tour the New Zealanders lost one match out of thirty-two. They scored 800 points to their opponents' 39. They go to France now.

BOWLING.

MONTREAL BOWLERS WON.

A Montreal team defeated a bowling five representing the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn on the M. A. A. A. Saturday afternoon. The local men won by a majority of 317 pins. Summary:

M. A. A. A.	
L. Rubenstein	163 161 191—515
J. E. Walsh	154 156 197—507
E. J. Clarke	185 155 146—486
R. J. Walker	155 186 196—537
F. Beique	144 135 147—426
E. L. Turgeon	169 177 217—563

Total 3,004

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Heatherton	148 147 150—445
Doyle	154 136 151—441
Dobson	156 108 145—409
Hardie	156 145 212—513
Butter	149 147 126—422
Kelley	131 161 165—457

Total 2,687

Majority for M. A. A. A.—317.

THE RING.

O'BRIEN CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP
Chicago, Jan. 2.—Jack O'Brien, claimant of the title of heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, paid a flying visit to Chicago Friday on his way east, and paused long enough to reiterate his claims—already made through the columns of the Chicago American—to the title given up by Jim Jeffries and to de-

ny that he has accepted the Renouf for a battle with Marvin Hart.

"I will fight Marvin Hart. That you can say with certainty. I also may consider the Reno offer for a fight with Hart," said Jack to the American representative, "but I have not given any authority to say that I will fight on April 15 at Reno. I never sent a telegram to Philadelphia to that effect."

The only telegram I sent bearing on proffered matches was to the sporting editor of the Chicago American. The Reno people made me three offers. One was for a match with Tommy Ryan, for a purse of \$15,000. Another was for a battle with Jim Corbett, for a purse of \$15,000. The third and best was for a match with Hart, for \$25,000.

"I reserved my answer, telling the people I would consider the offers, and that there would have to be some competitive bidding before I would consider my next match. As has been said more than once about me—and rightly—I am out for the money, and the club that offers the biggest purse will get my services next."

"I am not worrying about a match however, as I have ten weeks of the athletic engagements ahead of me, and I want to run them out before I sign articles for my next match. I want to say one thing positively, however. That is, I am the legitimate heavyweight champion of the world, having won it from the man to whom it reverted after Jeffries quit the ring. He might as well have elected 'Honey' Melody and Dick Fitzpatrick to fight for it and give it to the winner, as to have done as he did. He won it from Bob Fitzsimmons, who had taken it from Jim Corbett at Carson City."

"I went back to Fitz the moment Jeffries quit. I won it from Fitz and that is all there is to it. It is mine and in my claim of it I am supported by the very highest sporting authorities. I am willing to defend it against all comers and I only fear colored men. I will not fight a negro."

"If Hart wants to fight for it he will have to come after me. I know he will do so, and I will be glad to accommodate him. First come, serve, as long as they show me the money and a white man to fight."

O'Brien left at 11 o'clock for Philadelphia, having arrived here at 9.30.

He opens a week's theatrical engagement at Boston, Monday.

John McGuire, who is ready to back O'Brien for \$25,000 against any one in the world, and who won \$8,000 on his friend in the fight with Fitz, met Jack when he arrived and remained with the fighter until he departed. McGuire says he will post \$5,000 forfeit for O'Brien to bind a match at any time with Tommy Ryan or Marvin Hart, and will let the forfeit go as a side bet on Jack.

HO FOR MEXICO.

A number of persons have signified their intention of visiting Mexico on the special excursion which leaves Montreal by the Grand Trunk Railway System on January 29th next among whom are several clergymen. The many features offered on this tour which are not given by any other is recognized by the traveller, and the knowledge that it is the only one through the "Oldest Country in the New World" covering all the principal points, seems, to have appealed to those who know a good thing. Application to J. Quinn, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station, Montreal, will secure handsomely illustrated literature and all particulars.

FROM CANADA'S BOOK.

Success of the Dominion's Advertising Methods Led Other Colonies to Do Likewise.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to Tuesday, the 9th day of January next, at the office of Fred St. John Bliss, secretary-treasurer of York, for sixty cords of green rock maple and birch, furnace wood, either in two or four foot lengths. The wood to be delivered before the 1st of March next, in part at the county court house and piled in cellar, and part at the County Gaol and piled in shed. The wood to be subject to inspection and approval of such person as may be appointed by the County Buildings Committee.

JOHN C. MURRAY,

Chairman Buildings Committee.

Dec. 28—d91w2i.

In an interview that the Herald representative had to-day with the British Commissioners of Emigration, Mr. W. T. R. Preston, said:

"Canadians have no occasion to feel unduly anxious at the threatened advent of the Australian States into the emigration field of Europe. It is quite true that this coming has been heralded with a loud blast of trumpets, if the cable reports are reliable. The coming of other elements for a share of the emigrants, either from Great Britain or the continent, will not disturb the equanimity of the Canadian officials on the other side of the Atlantic. In point of fact we will extend to representatives of the sister colonies a more cordial and friendly welcome. The field over there is large enough for all, and the emigrating population is sufficiently numerous to satisfy the most exorbitant demands of all the colonies. I am pleased at having an opportunity of discussing with the Government at Ottawa the new situation thus created by the definite statement that the Australians are going to institute a propaganda on Canadian lines, as this fact will accentuate the importance of additional activity on our part. We might get rusty if not stirred up by friendly competition. I hear that the hope is expressed in some of the papers that the Canadians will not be induced to advance the interests of the Dominion by disparaging the conditions in the Australias. I wonder we are not advised 'to come in out of the rain.' I cannot imagine any official so wanting in courtesy and judgment as to feel prompted to such a line of action. Any such conduct would certainly merit immediate dismissal from the public service. Canada can afford to present her own claims to the emigrating population, without making the slightest reference to the comparative advantages offered in any other part of the world. The success that has been secured by nearly half a million British and European immigrants to the Dominion during the last few years is all the justification that is needed for continuing an emigration propaganda in the future without the slightest reference to any other colony. No, the departmental policy so far has proved successful, and there is no reason why it should not be equally so in the future. When we cannot base our claims to the favorable consideration of prospective emigrants on the advantages so estimably offered in our own country, we had better give up the work."

THE THIN MAN'S DANGER.

He can't resist disease germs—that's why he's such a mark for consumption. In this land of plenty, thinness is wickedness, especially when it's so easily overcome with Ferrozone. This remarkable tissue builder makes you fat quickly; it does so by forming blood that's rich, nourishing and health-giving. Ferrozone supplies the nutrient needed by worn-out nerves, rapidly constructs muscle and fatty tissue. The form fills out, the cheeks redden, proving that weight is being added. To be well and stay well, use Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box for fifty cents or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers.

ON AN EXCURSION TRAIN.

The air is hot as blazes,
The dust is like a rain,
As speeding o'er the prairies
Comes the excursion train.
The windows yawn wide open,
The smoke drives out the air
And fills the throats and noses
That sneeze and stifle there.

The car is full of children
From north and south and east,
Who seem to think that travel
Is one continuous feast.
In eating sticky lunches
They while away each hour
And pie and cake and chicken
They solemnly devour.

The fathers and the mothers
Most earnestly drink tea
From out a long necked bottle;
The babies roll in glee,
Stuck up with jam and jelly,
Near everybody's feet,
And split the air with yelling
From every other seat.

About a million cinders
Are flying through the air;
Each foot of space is crowded,
You've company to spare,
The time you save expenses
And chuckle at your gain
By rushing o'er the country
On an excursion train.

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JOHN C. MURRAY,
Chairman Buildings Committee.

Dec. 28—d91w2i.

The Peoples Bank of New Brunswick.

A dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock of the Peoples Bank of New Brunswick for the half year ending 31st December, will be payable at the Bank on or after Tuesday, 16th January, 1906.

J. W. SPURDEN,
Manager.

Fredericton, N. B.,
Dec. 15th, 1905.
Dec. 15, dtf.

SIR EDWARD GREY.

Britain's Juvenile Foreign Secretary at Close Range.

(John Foster Fraser in London Express.)

Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, is a contradiction. He has succeeded in spite of himself. He was the first Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs who did not know French. He has achieved distinction in politics, though he does not care for politics. He would much rather fish for salmon or play tennis, his one sport and one pastime, than take part in the rough and tumble of a general election. He never uttered an epigram nor spent five minutes in coining a phrase. He does not shout he never tickles the electorate. Yet everybody likes him. He is straight. He never said an unkind word about anybody; it is beyond anyone to say an unkind word about him. He says just what he thinks. And his language is simple, direct, Saxon. He is understood.

Sir Edward Grey is one of the two men in England—the Duke of Devonshire is the other—whom the man who does not care for politics—has indeed rather a contempt for them—believes in. "Grey is a safe man," you will hear from your chance companion in the railway carriage. You do not inquire why he thinks Grey is safe. He would probably indulge in a roundabout rigmarole if he tried to explain. The Englishman believes in Grey as a woman believes in a man, intuitively. Yet it has been an unconscious growth of years. All being well, it will continue to grow.

For Sir Edward Grey is a man of latent power, with a steady eye to see into the heart of things. He breeds confidence.

Though hearing middle-age, he is still boyish—the kind of boy-looking man you only find in England. At a distance you would say he was twenty-five; close to you, you would guess him to be thirty-five; he is forty-three.

There is the spring of youth in his stride. The smooth, clean-shaven face is that of a dreamer, possibly, a poet. Though the body is slim, the head is large, proportioned, strong. From a straight, cold forehead is brushed massed black hair. The eyes are clear and kindly, but with the touch of the mystic in them. The nose is that of a man of action—prominent, with a high bridge and deep nostrils, telling of good lungs. Perhaps a little diletante is the curved, cupid-bow upper lip; but the under lip is not mate at all in its strength and straightness. The chin the whole jaw, in fact, is that of a powerful, inflexible man. The general effect of the countenance is that of a cultured young man given to writing books—on fishing.

Nature has blessed him with a melodious voice, rhythmic, with the caressing sonority of a tenor on the lower notes. That is why Sir Edward Grey is always pleasant to listen to. His mind is as clear as crystal, and

his words are a reflex of his mind. He is never clever; he never strains after oratorical effect. There are no parenthesis in his speech. He says what he has to say with unconscious charm, uses short sentences, avoids ambiguity, is restrained in language, and always frank. That is why Sir Edward is interesting to listen to.

That which appeals most of all is his sound common-sense. In the scrimmage of parliamentary combat perspective is inclined to be distorted.

Party passion, the desire to "dish the enemy," has a tendency to warp judgment. So when Sir Edward Grey takes part in a debate all ears are attention. For now is to be heard what many men of practical judgment feel dimly but lack power to express, or even to understand clearly. Indeed, if you could see Liberals and Conservatives together and remove their political spectacles you would probably find Sir Edward Grey a reliable exponent of what both feel and think.

But it is this faculty of seeing clearly—of understanding that, though personally a Liberal, there is much to be said for the Conservative side—which weakens Sir Edward Grey's grip as a mere politician. The real politician must be a good deal of a fanatic. It is fascination which sways the world. The world, in its heart, likes a man who is so sucked in infallibility that he can see nothing but wicked intentions in the conduct of those who differ from him.

Now, Sir Edward Grey has not a wisp of fanaticism in him. There is the reason he is looked upon shyly by a great many men who are his political allies. He is regarded as too cold, judicial, conciliatory. He was not a pro-Boer; he is not a Home Ruler; and there were indications, at the beginning of the fiscal controversy, that the foundation of his belief in Free Trade was not over-solid. He never wins a cheer from the crowds by snatching a loose phrase of an opponent and flipping him in the face with it.

He is an Imperialist. When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was hesitating in his appreciation of our treaty with Japan, and many Radicals were inclined to depreciate the alliance, Sir Edward Grey was the first Liberal statesman who gave the treaty ready and cordial admiration. And in that case alone Sir Edward gave not only evidence of his power, but of his insight into the temperament of the English people. He rightly interpreted the thoughts of all Englishmen. Further, he brought his party to heel, and now none, save perhaps extremists like Mr. Labouchere, have a word to say against the alliance. Further still—and this is the chief point to be remembered just now—he steadied the Liberal keel in the matter of foreign policy. There is nothing to choose between the foreign policy of the late Unionist administration and that of the new government.

Sir Edward Grey is the man to whom is directly due the fact that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's cabinet intends to follow the same lines abroad as those laid down by Lord Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne.

A niggardly purse in the pocket becomes a thorn in the side.

A STRENUOUS PARSON.

Jersey City, Jan. 2.—Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, pastor of the First Congregational church, and manager of the People's Palace, has been appointed a policeman at his own request by the Jersey City police commissioners. His badge is No. 238, and his uniform is the same as the police of the city.

"If I catch him," declared Dr. Scudder, "I will show him my badge and march him to the police station."

Dr. Scudder laughed heartily when asked if he would carry a short club and a revolver under his coat tails, as do other special officers. "Look at these two fists of mine," said the clergyman. "There's bone and muscle for you. I flatter myself that I can strike as hard a blow as almost any prize fighter, except, perhaps, 'Jim' Jeffries, and if any man I arrest attempts to assault me while in the performance of my duty I'll put him down and out before he can say Jack Robinson."



17508

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.

Alonzo Staples

York Street Drug Store.

THE BIG JANUARY SALE,

WILL BEGIN Saturday, 6th inst.,

At 9 a. m.,

ENDS Saturday, 13th inst.,

At 10 p. m.

SEVEN DAYS ONLY.

In which we must clear out at least half of our stock before we start our inventory. Tremendous cuts in prices will prevail during these seven days of the big sale. It's the first sale of the New Year, so we are determined to make it a success if low prices for reliable goods is of any advantage to you. Discounts of 15, 20, 30 and 40 per cent. will be allowed. Not a dollar's worth of winter goods must be left.

All Fur Coats, Fur Collars, Fur Mitts for men, women and children at 50 per cent. on the dollar.

Our entire stock of Dress Goods, Cloths, Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves and Silk Waists to be cleared at 60 per cent. on the dollar.

Ladies' Jackets and Skirts will be cleared at 60 per cent. on the dollar.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats and Reefers will be sold at from 30 to 40 per cent. off every dollar off regular prices.

15 to 50 per cent. reduction on all other Staple and Fancy Goods.

ATTEND THIS BIG SEVEN DAYS SALE.

The earlier you come the better attention and value you'll get. This is a genuine stock reducing sale. We must be through with our inventory by the end of this month, hence this big sale. Tell your friends about it.

Watch this Space for a Monster Shoe and Rubber Sale.

M. FICKLER & CO.