

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

O'NEIL'S SOUVENIR.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Watch charms emblematic of the world's championship will dangle from the watch chains of every member of the victorious White Sox. President August Hermann, of the National commission, has received word from Secretary Fredericks, of the Chicago American League team, stating that it was the consensus of opinion among the members of the team that a watch charm would suit the occasion, and so watch charms it will be.

Chairman Hermann, at once connected with a number of well known jewelers in New York and Chicago and asked them to immediately submit designs, and also notified them that the white stockings, as well as the words "White Sox" played up chiefly one design, and the one that is most likely to be accepted by the champions, has already been presented. It is an oval affair made of burnished gold and on one side is the inscription "The White Sox, Champions of the world, 1907," and below this is the words "The White Sox, Champions of which will be engraved.

On the reverse side are two white a space for the player's monogram, stockings, with the white in enamel, at the top of which is an elegant solitary diamond. On each side of the stockings there is a wing with chased feathers. The diamond is set in blue enamel, denoting the traveling suits of the team. On the whole it is one of the most elaborate emblems ever given to a winning team by the National Commission.

In his letter to Mr. Hermann, Mr. Fredericks stated that the boys had little choice in the matter, but since the commission desired their views, he took a poll of the men, and the majority wanted the charms.

FOOTBALL.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Toronto, October 29.—The executive of the Ontario Association Football league met at the Walker House Saturday, with President T. Brownlee, Little York, in the chair, and representatives present from Toronto, Berlin and Stratford. The annual statement showed receipts of \$224,300, expenditure \$54,77, balance on hand of \$169,62.

A letter was read from G. A. Parker, regarding the People's Shield. Mr. Parker was introduced to the meeting and after he had cited his case in regard to the People's Shield the executive decided that they had no jurisdiction over the present games being played off between the different teams for the People's Shield. The following motions were passed:

"That the executive of the Ontario Association Football League cannot sanction a Canadian championship series without acting in conjunction with football leagues of the other provinces, and must refuse to allow any team under their jurisdiction to compete in such a series until such united action has been taken."

The following order was added to above action:

"The executive wishes it clearly understood that the present series managed by Mr. Parker cannot be conducted under their jurisdiction or of the championship of Canada. That having heard Mr. Parker express a desire on the part of the People's newspaper of London, England, to donate a shield to representatives at the Canadian Championship, the executive favors such a contest, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made in the matter of trustees and rules to govern the play and competition."

THE TURF.

RACE TRACK WAR.

New York, Oct. 27.—The landscape in front of the Jamaica grand stand yesterday reminded one of a fete day in Canton. This was on account of the kites and the aerial banners and stage effects that were flapping about with a baby blue sky as a background. The case of Robert Pinkerton vs. the poolrooms caused the display. It looks like the stay in town lay's gave something on the colored this time.

The kites were of the Japanese variety, and the soared 1,000 feet in the air. Lower down on the lead string and opposite the observatory tower, erected by the poolroom interests on the outside of the tower, was a huge gaily colored banner. The purpose of this banner was to screen the track from the tower operators and their telescopes.

Everything but a replica of the Eiffel Tower, a chain of kites and an airship had been tried, but now only the airship remained to be experimented with. So you may expect at any day to hear of a contract between Dr. Julian Thomas, Roy Kaabenshue or Santos-Dumont and Colonel Pinkerton calling for one of the aeronauts to hover in a bird like manner over the track, and with a mammoth portiere draped gracefully in front of the viewpoint of the poolrooms.

The kites were rather a disappointment. There was a lengthy string to them, and they were placed so that a couple of yellow and black banners—Tom Welsh's colors, but there was nothing especially significant in that flapping from the kite-string should hide the view of the finish from the martyrs, who, perched on the top of the tower, and armed with telegraph instruments and

telescopes, braved the rain and the chilly winds from Jamaica Bay in order to furnish the eager intown better with the information they so hunger for.

But the wind was too high and the kite manipulators in the field found it difficult to make the banners flap in exactly the spot that they desired, so the poolroom people calmly remained on their perch all through the afternoon and enjoyed the races almost as much as if they had been in the club house, with the exception, of course, that they had none of Mr. McGrath's chowder to cheer them.

Colonel Pinkerton appeared genuinely worried, and had the inventive Seymour Butler, the ingenious Captain Duhaime and the athletic Captain Hawes gathered about him in close counsel after the last race, trying to devise a plan to shut off the view of the poolroom operators. The kite man assured Pinkerton that today he can station his banners so that the men on the tower cannot see a bit of the finish, but the colonel has reached a point wherein he resembles the citizen of Missouri—he has to be shown. Guards are stationed at the foot of the tower at night and there isn't a chance to do anything with a dose of dynamite. The Pinkertons even sought the aid of the building inspector, as the tower appears so flimsy from the grand stand that one is inclined in supposing it too frail to stand the weight of three or four men. But when the building inspector got near the steel structure, he found it a pretty substantial affair, and there seems to be little chance that it may be removed on these grounds. So the colonel continues to play for a good strong gust of wind, but, in the meantime, will not overlook the opportunity of forestalling Boreas with any caps that the ingenuity of man can devise.

Captain John Buchanan of the harbor police, was at the track as the guest of Billy DuBois (there was a rumor that Billy brought the captain and Judge Naumer, also of Brooklyn, out as a bodyguard, and the report was unadorned) and he viewed the black and orange banners with enthusiasm. He belongs to the Paumonok Club of Brooklyn, and therein lay the cause of his jubilation.

"Why, those are the colors of our club—orange and black," he said. "They must have known that the judge and I were coming. How nice of them."

Needless to say, no one deceived the captain. The colors, chosen carefully by the kite manipulator, are those of the Paumonok Club. That dignified organization of which John Walters and Mr. DuBois are the guiding spirits, had no colors until Tom Welsh's Inquirer won the Paumonok Handicap in the spring, and after that thrilling event they selected Mr. Welsh's colors.

HOCKEY.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY.

Montreal Star.—"Let those who can afford it play professionals," said a prominent member of the Montreal Hockey Club today. "We cannot afford it, with the terms that the Montreal Arena gives us. The Canadian Amateur Athletic Union will probably allow amateurs to play with and against professionals, but they will not change our position. If we play hockey as the Montreal Club and although there had been talk of amalgamation with the Wanderers, I do, at present, not see that this is very likely, we will play a team of amateurs."

"Last year we made about \$1,800, or rather, took in that amount. One time our share of the gate was something like \$120, and we had to pay Quebec \$100 of that for travelling expenses. We would be obliged to pay professionals at least \$25 a match. From what I can understand players on the market now want at least \$500 for the season."

"At that rate, how would we come out at the end of the season? Unless the Arena does better than give us a third of the gate, professional hockey will be out of the question for most clubs."

THE RING.

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—Curley Ulrich, of Superior, Wis., champion welterweight boxer of northwestern United States, is in the city, and open to meet all comers from 137 pounds to 158 pounds, and is particularly anxious to arrange a match with Bill Lauder, the Canadian lightweight champion.

Ulrich was born at Sycamore, Ill., in 1880. His height is 5 feet, 9 inches, and he tips the beam at about 140 pounds. He is a white man in the best sense of the word. Since April, 1903, to date, he has fought upwards of 50 battles in the States with credit to himself. Ulrich has a staunch supporter in Emil Thier, sporting editor of The Chicago American, who is willing to back him for any amount, against any man, white or black. "First come, first served"

LID OFF IN CHICAGO; BOUTS MAY BE HELD.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Admirers of pugilism in Chicago are happy over the announcement made by Mayor Dunne of that city, that he is perfectly willing to allow six round bouts to go on again providing the sport is conducted in the manner that it should be, and that no more fake bouts are pulled off on the public. The Mayor

says that he will attend the first show, which will be held in a short time, and if he is satisfied that everything is all right and the public want them, he will issue a license to bona fide clubs to hold these contests.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INDIAN WON RACE.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Thomas Longboat, of Caledonia, a full-blooded Indian of the Six Nations, who first distinguished himself by winning the Herald road race at Hamilton, last Thanksgiving day, again proved himself a wonderful runner by winning Controller Ward's fifteen mile road race Saturday afternoon in the excellent time of one hour, 31 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, although the road was ankle-deep in mud. The course was on the lake shore road from High Park gate to Long Branch Rifle ranges and return. Longboat made no great effort at first and the start was quite unsensational.

Sixty competitors started and thirty-five finished, all at a moderate pace. Nearly three minutes ahead of the next man, the tall, slim Indian, after an hour and a half's run, came lopping up the middle of the road as fast as a dew drop. He showed no fatigue.

Longboat ran cleanly, in spite of the mud, and his blue jersey with white borders and red trimmings, was conspicuously free from the mud so much in evidence elsewhere.

Goldshoro, who ran second, is captain of the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. Hamilton took third place with Le Barre of the St. Patrick's A. C., to which Sherring, the Marathon champion, belongs.

The Y. M. C. A. athletes showed up very well, capturing a large proportion of the first twenty-five places.

TO TOUR MEXICO.

Chas. J. Glidden will start shortly on his tour to Mexico. Mr. Glidden has outlined his itinerary which includes travel over the highways from Boston by way of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, back to Albany and over the 1904 A. A. C. four roads to Chicago, the distance being 1,750 miles.

From Chicago he will travel by the Rock Island Railway to Fort Worth, running 3,667 miles on the rails. From Fort Worth he will travel along on the railroad tracks by way of the International and Great Northern by way of Texas cities to Laodo, and will from that point run over the National lines of Mexico by way of Monterrey and San Luis Potosi to Mexico City. The total mileage by highway will be 1,757 and by railway 5,302 miles, making a total of 7,069 miles.

"Poor fellow, he studied the French language for three years," "You don't say?" "Yes, and then he went over to Paris and tried his best to pass as a native Frenchman."

"Was he successful?" "No, he was tripped up on the first word. When he had occasion to write 'sou' he forgot and wrote 'Sioux.'"

It's the Kidneys

Close the sewers of a city and an epidemic rages. The kidneys are the sewers of the body. Let these vital organs become diseased and the whole system is affected, dizziness, headache, dull, listless feeling, shooting pains in the back, tell that the kidneys are in trouble, and a

PICTURES AS INVESTMENTS.

Hoppner Rises in Value From \$115 to \$30,000 in 25 Years.

The pictures collected by the late Mr. T. H. Woods, of the firm of Christie, Manson & Woods, auctioneers, were sold at Christie's (London) on a recent Saturday, together with various other properties, which brought in a total of £53,311 3s., an amount which has not rarely been beaten by a single day's picture sale.

Mr. Woods certainly knew how to buy pictures for an investment. He never spent much on a single canvas, and in the few instances where it has been possible to trace the prices paid by him, the difference between the purchase price and Saturday's sale price is stupendous.

Hoppner's "Lady Waldegrave" was bought by Mr. Woods in 1881 for 23 guineas, and went on Saturday for 6,000 guineas. Romney's "Stanhope Children" cost 28 guineas in 1872 to 4,000 guineas on Saturday; the same artist's "Head of Lady Hamilton" from £10 to 300 guineas; and Northcote's "Mrs. Hughes" from 10 guineas to 150 guineas. A portrait of Miss Ogilvie, by Lawrence, realized 3,000 guineas, which constitutes a record for a Lawrence oil painting of moderate size, and a copy by Sir W. Beechey, after a painting by Reynolds, made 750 guineas. Mr. Woods' collection, consisting of eighty-five lots, brought in just under £20,000.

The second part of the sale was a veritable triumph for Raeburn, ten of whose portraits produced about £13,000 towards which total a group of J. Johnston, Esq., with his sister and niece, contributed 5,800 guineas. But the day's record was made by Romney's portrait of Mrs. Minny, a beautiful full-length, that was knocked down for 6,200 guineas.

The enormous total of the day has only been exceeded on twelve previous occasions. In 1903 the Velle collection realized over £105,000; the Dudley collection in 1882, £99,000; the J. Price collection in 1885, £87,000; the Pender collection in 1887, £75,000; the Goldsmith collection in 1886, £67,000; the Bolckow collection in 1888, £66,000; the collections of Bolckow, 1888; Fowler, 1889; D. Price, 1892, and Orrock, 1904—about £65,000 each, and the Graham collection in 1887, £62,000.

Right You Are.

One of the first rules that a man who sits down to write a novel should force himself to observe is the one which urges the advisability of writing in one language. Speaking for ourselves, there is nothing in a novel which we find more irritating than a sudden incursion into some language other than English. It is bad enough even when the translation is given in brackets. Novels of Indian life are particularly full of this type of outrage. On every page some such sentence meets our eye as "Oh!" cried Musrullah Khan, removing his khutti (pipe) from his chota hazree (mouth), the gazeke (gun) is already high in the bundobustwallah (sky). Oh! thou lazy rotiah (lit, fool, a "bunglown" (bestir thyself)!"

Mr. Kipling started it. The last straw. In our opinion, is administered by a Welsh novelist, who positively sprinkles his pages with pure Welsh. We append a sample: "N'wnewl Sam broke the

neglect of nature's warning means uric acid poisoning and dreaded Bright's disease.

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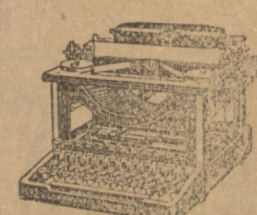
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unread or his argument by examining "Del caton pawb! You can't see what it's about!" We think the person might have used the tu quoque argument with effect. "Del caton pawb! The only comment we can make is a half-amused, half-bitter, 'Xay dadd erpsimnz!'"—London Globe.

REMARKABLE OPINIONS.

Irish Particularly Prone to "Break Down" Mentally.

A special report of the Inspector of Lunatics in Ireland was issued the other day in the form of a blue book. It shows that the proportion of insane to the total population in 1901 was 5.2 per 1,000, compared with 13.2 in 1851. The number of patients in public asylums rose from 8,667 in 1850 to 13,322 in 1895, and 18,094 in 1903. There was a proportionate increase in the inmates of private asylums. The figures do not include the insane outside of asylums, which is believed to be considerable.

The inspectors attribute the increase in the ratio of insanity to population partly to the reduction of the latter by emigration of the mentally fit and partly to the return to Ireland of emigrants suffering from mental breakdown. Available statistics do not permit of a definite conclusion as to whether there has been an actual increase in insanity, but the inspectors believe that but for the emigration of the strong and healthy the ratio would have been very small.

They declare, however, that the Irish are "peculiarly prone to mental breakdown," directing attention to America, where, they say, the proportion of insane among the Irish is greatly in excess of other nationalities, and pointing out that in Connecticut it is more than double.

Caution is enjoined against the danger of hastily drawing conclusions from returns as to numerical increase which may be influenced by many factors, as, for example, the widening of the medical opinion as to the degree of insanity, justifying certification and transfer to institutional care.

In conclusion the report says that the question of the influence of emigration on the development of insanity has not hitherto received the attention it deserves, adding: "There is every reason to fear that a large number of our people crossing the Atlantic in search of fortune in a climate and environment so different from that to which they are accustomed leave behind them the good humor and peace of mind so happily characteristic of our peasantry, and in the strain and stress of American life, and especially of American city life, quickly break down physically and mentally. Of the large number who become insane many, like hunted animals, seek to return to their friends and former homes in Ireland, while those unable to return find refuge in the lunatic asylums of America."

A Polite Editor.

"Why did you tell that poet to hitch his wagon to a star?" "That," answered the editor gloomily, "was my polite way of saying I wished he'd get off the earth."—Exchange.

Early Bedtime.

The majority of grown people as well as the children in ancient Rome rarely lighted a candle unless at dawn. The bedtime in Rome, Athens, Egypt and other parts of the Mediterranean shore was between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening, according to the season.

The Slippery Elm.

The slippery elm contains in its inner bark a great quantity of mucilage, which gives it its peculiar property and name.

James Crichton.

James Crichton, better remembered as "the Admirable Crichton," could read, write and dispute in twelve different languages. He was an expert swordsman, a civil and military engineer, a mathematician, a dramatist, and, although but twenty-three years old at the time of his death, he was the master of all the science and learning of his age.

Hair.

A strong microscope shows the single hairs of the head to be like coarse, round rasps, but with teeth extremely irregular and jagged.

Astrology.

Astrology was the invention of Chaldean and Egyptian priests. There is reason to believe that astrology was practiced in connection with astronomy in Chaldea and the valley of the Nile between 4000 and 5000 B. C.

Glass Eyes.

The making of glass eyes, says a writer in London Health, is now so fine an art that an artificial one in a human socket cannot be detected except by an expert. "The most peculiar thing I know of in the trade relates to two of my regular patrons—a man and his wife. They have been married now three years, and to this day neither of them knows that the other is deficient of an eye."

Breathing.

All children should be taught to breathe through the nose and to keep the mouth tightly closed. Many disease germs enter through the open mouth, while if the mouth is kept closed the air becomes purified while passing through the long, moist passages and tempered for the lungs.

Palmistry.

Palmistry has been practiced in the east from time immemorial. The palmists claim that several allusions in the book of Job indicate knowledge of this art.

The Korean Family Shrine.

The rooms of a Korean woman are as sacred to her as a shrine is to its image—indeed, the rooms of a wife or mother are the sanctuary of any man who breaks the law. Unless for treason or for one other crime he cannot be forced to leave those rooms, and so long as he remains under the protection of his wife and his wife's apartments he is secure from the officers of the law.

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously out of health, but who have exacting duties to perform, either in the way of household cares or in social duties and functions, which seriously tax their strength, as well as to nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nerve. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeon's knife, would it is believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. "The Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take as candy.

Applied to Jaws.

Miles—Windig evidently has wheels in his head.

Giles—Yes, and that's not the worst of it, either.

Miles—No?

Giles—No. It's jaws are ball bearing.

—Chicago News.

The Civil Crown.

The civil crown was a Roman honor given to the soldier who saved the life of a citizen by slaying an enemy.

Lobster.

The London hospital is inclined to hold that lobster is not so indigestible as popular fancy thinks it. It is, however, less nutritious than the average fish.

The Serpent.

The Roman goddess of health always bore in her hand a serpent. The serpent was the emblem of Aesculapius, the deity of physicians, and in Roman folklore it is said that during a great pestilence in Rome he appeared in that city in the form of a serpent and stayed the plague.

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