

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

THE TURF.

WOMEN OWNERS OF RACEHORSES.

A few years ago it looked as if horse owning by women was going to be a fad. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Herman B. Duysen formed a racing partnership under the turf name of "Mr. Roslyn," fashioned after the partnership that existed between their husbands. They raced only one horse and then decided to retire. They got more notoriety than they expected, says Richard Spillane in the New Broadway Magazine for June. They also got more followers than they relished. Before the season was ended Mrs. M. M. Goldblatt, Mrs. McCafferty and a raft of other women were in the racing business.

Mrs. Goldblatt has a big stable, operating mostly in the West, and Mrs. McCafferty is the wife of a trainer. There probably are one hundred women who, as horse owners, are registered by the Jockey Club or the American Turf Congress. Not a few men found it convenient to lodge the scribbles by putting their horses in the names of their female relatives and friends. Miss Thelma Littlefield, the 9-year-old daughter of former Jockey Fred Littlefield, races a horse in her own name.

Miss Kate Smith was the owner of a really pretentious stable of racehorses a few years ago. Miss Smith was the steeplechaser in the stock brokerage establishment conducted by Alfred M. Lamar in the Consolidated Exchange Building at Broadway and Exchange place. There were some pretty fair horses in the bunch, Belle Strome and Invader being only a trifle short of stake class.

Around these two horses a bit of romance centers. They were entered in races in Morris Park one day, Invader being in an overnight handicap and Belle Strome in a stake affair. At that time the financial affairs of Alfred M. Lamar were not quite so sound as those of the Chemical Bank. The stable had been a sore tax on his store of money and there was not so much profit from the brokerage business as there should be. It is said that there was a serious discussion as to whether it would not be wise to try to win enough that day on either Belle Strome or Invader to bolster up the business. The chance seemed too poor and it was abandoned. The horses Belle Strome was in against were of too high class and Invader was not much account.

In the betting ring the average price against Belle Strome was 40 to 1, and against Invader 60 to 1.

JUDGE'S CONFESSION.

Moving Scene in the Loving Murder Trial--Accused Declared that no Power on Earth Could Have Restrained Him from Killing the Man.

Houston, Va., June 25.—The trial of former Judge Loving, charged with the murder of Theodore Estes, was resumed today. After an argument of an hour Judge Barksdale permitted the defence, who was on the stand, to relate a conversation with his brother-in-law, Harry Speed, who told him of the alleged drugging of his daughter, which led to the killing. "This revelation came to me as a thunderbolt from a clear sky," said the defendant. "I loved my daughter, and no power on earth could have restrained my hands." Here the witness wept, and several of his relatives also gave way to tears. Continuing, Loving said: "In this condition of mind I went out intending to put that man to death. I got my shotgun and drove at once to Lovingson. When I got there I called a boy and asked for Estes, but found he was at Oak Ridge. I went to Oak Ridge, and I inquired for Estes. I learned that Estes was in a car at the station. I then turned my horse to a livery stable and got out of the buggy and loaded my gun. I saw Estel in the car with two negroes and waved them aside

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BORN ON FIELD OF BATTLE.

Detroit, June 27.—Mrs. Mary Sullivan, an inmate of St. Luke's church home of this city, claims she was born on the Waterloo field of battle during the great struggle, and says she is the only living person who was present at the battle, a claim

Belle Strome won her race, and Invader won his. Ten dollars "parleyed" on the two would have brought in \$25,000. A few hundred dollars "parleyed" on the pair would have bankrupted the ring almost. But Mr. Lamar did not "parley," \$10 or \$2 even. Neither did Miss Kate Smith. A few months later Mr. Lamar's firm went to smash.

CRICKET.

CRICKET CODE CHANGES.

When the time comes for the revision of the laws of cricket, which already are in sad need of patching, something might be done to recognize the status of scorers, and to place them more completely on report with the umpires than is at present effected by an imperfect code of signals. In case of an error or difference of opinion, the accounts can be audited. A difficulty can easily arise in the matter of short runs, especially as the laws on this point contradict each other. While law 2 orders that a run be scored as often as the batsmen have crossed and made good their ground from end to end, the method enjoined by law 49 involves no account being taken by the umpires if runs actually accomplished, but simply the calling of runs which are not duly completed. The discrepancy may be understood from a single example. In the case of an apparent attempt to run a two it is clear that if the first run is "short," the batsmen cannot have made good their ground from end to end. Thus by law 2 they are not entitled to any runs at all, whereas by law 49 they score a single. If it should happen that both umpires call "one short" when three or more runs have been attempted but difficulty would be considerably complicated. It would be necessary for the scorer to ask the umpires how many runs had been made and not merely how many had not been made. The former point being one which is no commended to the umpire's attention they might easily be unable to give a concordant answer, and in some cases a positive answer of any kind from either of them could not be elicited. Further, in the present state of the law it is not clear that the umpires would not be justified in declining to be drawn into a calculation which they could plausibly maintain to be out of their province.

GIBSON NEWS.

June 27 1907.—On Sunday last the two Baptist Sunday schools united, and held their sessions in Broadway Baptist Church. Those present numbered one hundred and forty. Rev. H. R. Boyer was unanimously voted Superintendent and Mr. Havelock Sanson was made assistant. Messrs. Jack Sewell and Roy Flower were put into the office of librarians and for organist, Miss Lulu Fletcher was appointed, her assistant being Miss Myrtle Dennison. A large staff of teachers, well qualified for the work, was appointed and the scholars were graded into their several classes. Mr. Deyer will conduct the young men's Bible class and Mr. Minue, the ladies' Bible class. Mrs. James McGill was appointed President of the Home Department. School sessions will henceforth be held in Broadway Church and will commence at 2:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Our school closes for the summer vacation on Friday morning, June 28th. It is sincerely hoped that many will attend this closing, excellent programmes will be given by the scholars of the different departments and prizes will be awarded to those who during the past term have stood highest in their classes. The entire program of the morning including the review of the years' work which will be held during the hours of ten and eleven, will be both helpful and interesting to all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey and infant daughter, Mary spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Stanley. Miss Olive Grant who was visiting Mrs. James Davidson has gone away. Miss Lottie Davidson spent Sunday at Douglas.

Mr. William Gulliver is receiving congratulations on the arrival at his home of a baby boy. Miss Laura Culligan was visiting Mrs. Samuel Allen last week.

The amendment to the B. N. A. Act providing for increased federal subsidies to the provinces of Canada, has passed its second reading in the Imperial House of Commons and will become law before July 1st, when New Brunswick will receive its first semi-annual instalment of \$65,000.

Toronto Globe, The change from cool to warm weather is being attributed to the fact that the premier of Canada has set his face homeward. It takes Sir Wilfred to make the crops come along.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for extension of wharf, Dalhousie" will be received up to and including TUESDAY, JULY 2ND, 1907, for the erection and completion of an extension of the present Railway wharf at Dalhousie, N. B. Plans and specification may be seen at the Station Agent's Office, Dalhousie, N. B., and at the office of the Engineer of Maintenance, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 17th, 1907. June 19 d. 10 i.

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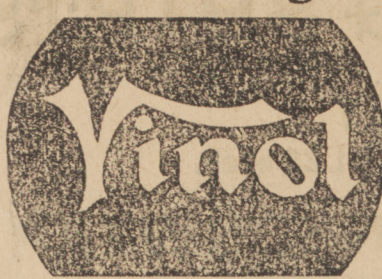
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DRUGGIST.

"The Scotch," said Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture, "are certainly a witty people. Now, there was a visit to the little town of Bowdoin, who, on looking about, saw no children, but only grown men and women. He wondered at this, and finally meeting a weakened old man on the street inquired: 'How often are children born in this town?'"

"Only once," the man replied, as he proceeded on his way."

ECZEMA.

Skin Itches Intensely. Becomes Hard, Cracks. Bleeding Sores Develop. Pus is Discharged.

The prevalence of Eczema is due in every case to the presence of humors and poisonous acids in the blood. These poisons come from fermentation of undigested food in the upper bowel or from discharged fecal matter in the lower bowel.

It is a waste of time to employ ointment or washes. No lasting benefit can be had from doctoring the skin when the cause lies in the blood.

Rich pure blood will bring new life to the skin—will surely restore beauty and richness of complexion. Ferrozene is the best treatment.

It acts on the blood instantly, acts with a purifying, healing effect, neutralizes the acids—destroys the poisons drives every humor from the blood. So rich and nourishing does Ferrozene makes the blood so cool and healthy, that the sores are healed—itchiness is soothed away—every trace of eczema poison removed.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

CRUISE OF AN AIRSHIP.

New York Aeronaut's Flight From Staten Island.

New York, June 27.—A big cigar-shaped airship sailed across the bay from Staten Island today, circled around above the high office buildings in Brooklyn and then swept across the East River and alighted gently in the midst of a crowd numbering thousands which had gathered in Battery Park. A few moments later the operator set the machinery in motion again and the ship rose to an altitude of about 500 feet, and started northward over the skyscrapers of Manhattan Island. The ship who seemed to have perfect control was in charge of Lincoln Beachey, who seemed to have perfect control of the big machine. After passing over Manhattan Mr. Beachey sent his ship toward Long Island Sound. In some manner it collided with a spindle, which marks a ledge at the sunken Meadows and the airship was badly damaged and he was thrown into the water, but was rescued by a boatman.

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