

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

National League.
At New York—Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 5.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
At Boston—Boston, 15; St. Louis, 5.
American League.
At Cleveland—Washington, 1; Cleveland, 4.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
At Detroit—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; New York, 6.
Eastern League.
At Rochester—Newark, 13 Rochester, 1.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 1.
At Toronto—Toronto, 14; Baltimore, 4.
At Montreal—Montreal, Providence, 4.

THE TURF.

THE WOODBINE MEET.

How Kelvin, an Outsider Captured The King's Plate at Toronto.

When the last word is said about racing it must be admitted that the sport of the turf has a tremendous hold on the affections of the people, and in Canada not less than in other countries. The turf has an interest, a history and a romance that attach to no other organized pastime, and in Ontario there is a particular racing event with traditions and a sentimental interest that make it stand out above all others, even about from its record as the oldest fixture on this continent. When the revered mother of the King of England instituted nearly fifty years ago a contribution for a race for Provincial bred horses there was established something which, with the continued patronage of the present sovereign, has become a successful patron of the turf—has come to form almost a national holiday. This year's renewal of the 48th uninterrupted running of the King's Plate, not only showed no failure of vigor with old age, but surpassed all records at Woodbine in the number of competitors and the keenness of interest in the result. When President Seagram's long series of successes in the Plate was under way, and again when the Ontario Jockey Club a year or two ago raised the starting fee to \$25, some of the doleful critics declared that the Plate would lose its attractiveness and become an affair for the big owners exclusively. But the turf has a vitality which they underestimated, and Saturday's results contradicted all such forebodings. A greater number of starters was never seen since the race was first run at Woodbine, and instead of the rich owners monopolizing it, Mr. Seagram with six entries could only get second place, and the winner was a horse that Mr. T. Ambrose Woods of Toronto bought at one of Mr. Hendrie's sales for \$95. He is Mr. Woods' only race horse, but he carried off the plate further, the other horse that shared in the money also belongs to a gentleman who has only one horse. Behind these were the representatives of such powerful interests as the Kirkfield stable of the Messrs. Mackenzie, the Valley Farm stable of the Messrs. Hendrie, the Thorncliffe stable of Mr. Robert Davies, and the choice of Hon. Adam Beck's.

HOW KELVIN WON THE PLATE.

Not only were all the fifteen horses on the programme ready to do battle but there was even an additional starter, Messrs. Barbour's four-year-old Billiezer, by Billette-Souvenir. No better evidence could be had of the fact that the Plate of 1907 was a very open affair—though the ring man Mr. Seagram's not an odds-on choice—than the presence at the starting post of sixteen horses. Practically every owner who had a horse that was eligible and had not gone wrong in training believed that he had a chance, and paid the \$25 starting fee.

As stated President Seagram furnished the popular choice in his three starters. Half a Crown, Sea Wall and Supper Dance. Next in favoritism came Hon. Adam Beck's Photographer, whose preliminary work gave his followers every confidence. Next to these the winner was looked for in the Kirkfield, and practically any odds could be had against any of the others. Photographer was led to the post, and did not take part in the parade, which was an interesting array of good looking horses. With only a couple of exceptions they were a well-behaved lot at the post, and Starter Dade sent them away to a splendid break. Wicklight drew the rail, with Half a Crown next. Photographer third and Kelpie fourth out. When the barrier went up Wicklight, Photographer, Gay Dora and Supper Dance showed the most early speed, and they came down to the stand the first quarter in 23 2/5 seconds. Just before reaching the stand Supper Dance, who came from the outside position, crowded Gay Dora over against Photographer, the inside horse, and jammed him against the rail with such force as to severely bruise Jockey Kelly's foot and break a bone in one of his toes. When they straightened out Photographer got into a good position again, and raced with Supper Dance around the clubhouse turn. When they squared

Rabbit Tails.
Rabbits, asserts a naturalist, have white tails so that the young may distinguish their mother in case of pursuit. The natural color of the rabbit is so like the surrounding earth that this would be impossible otherwise.

Drooping Mustaches.
Drooping mustaches preserve the health of millers, bakers, coal heavers and ashmen, keeping the dust out of their lungs.

The Turkish Tongue.
The Turkish language is said by scholars to be the softest and most musical language of modern times, being better adapted to the purpose of musical notation and recitative than even the Italian.

Bridal Wreaths.
The bridal wreath is usually formed in Germany of myrtle branches; in France and England, of orange blossoms; in Italy and French Switzerland, of white roses; in Spain, of red roses and pinks; in the islands of Greece, of vine leaves; in Bohemia, of rosemary; in German Switzerland, of a crown of artificial flowers.

Brain Weight.
A large brain does not signify intellect. The brain of an illiterate person in a low station of life has been found to outweigh those of the most celebrated scientists, poets and philosophers.

Shooting the Whale.
The Norwegian whale fisheries extend over nearly the whole of the Arctic sea, from the north of Norway to the Spitzbergen and even to the Svalbard islands. The whales are shot from small steamers, the implement used being the so-called bomb harpoon, an arrow shaped iron spear furnished with a line, which is discharged from a small cannon. The whale often drags the vessel a long distance until it becomes exhausted and expires. It is then towed to the anchorage, where it is stripped of the blubber. This whale fishery was begun by a well known Norwegian, Svend Foyn, in 1868. At first only the blubber was utilized for train oil; now the bones are crushed for manure, and the flesh is used for fodder.

New York's First Graveyard.
The first graveyard in New York city was established in New York city in 1633. It was situated on the west side of what is now Broadway above Morris street. The oldest grave of which there is a record is that of a child, marked with a sandstone slab, with a skull, cross-bones and winged hour glass and the following inscription:

W. C.
Here Lyes the Body
Of Richard Church-
er Son of William
M Churcher Who
Died The 5 Of April
1681 Of Age 5 Years
And 5 Months.

America's First Book.
The first book published in America (a Catholic "devotional" for the guidance of the faithful) made its appearance in the City of Mexico in 1535, 105 years before the first colonial work, the "Bay Psalm Book," was printed at Cambridge.

Shaving.
The earliest reference to shaving is found in the fourteenth verse of the forty-first chapter of Genesis.

Cold Country Animals.
Animals that live in cold countries have a warm matting of wool or fine fur underneath their hairy coats, so that they are almost perfectly protected from the cold. This wool usually falls out in summer.

The Longest Mile.
The longest mile is the Hanoverian. It is 11,550 yards.

Relic of Shakespeare.
Of the few genuine relics of Shakespeare preserved in his native town the most interesting are his signet ring, with the initials "W. S." on it, and the desk at which he sat in the grammar school of Stratford.

Wooden Cannon.
The first cannon, made of wood, was used in France in 1333.

\$80,000,000 TUNNEL.

Plans of the English Channel Company Rapidly Crystallizing.

The channel tunnel scheme is now rapidly approaching the stage of practical discussion, says the London Chronicle. In a few weeks we may expect to hear its merits and demerits echoed from the great sounding board of the House of Commons. A bill was yesterday deposited in Parliament to incorporate the "Channel Tunnel Co." Powers are sought to execute such works up to the three-mile limit, and it is proposed that a new company shall hereafter be registered for the purpose of carrying out the entire project. The bill empowers the Southeastern and Chatham Railway Companies to avail themselves of the authority given by Parliament in 1874 for the application of their capital towards the cost of the works, and also to take shares in the capital of the company created.

It is estimated that the scheme will involve a total outlay of £16,000,000. Half of that amount is to be raised in this country, and the remainder is promised in France as soon as the scheme shall have received parliamentary sanction in England.

A limited liability company, to be registered in London, with a capital of £8,000,000, will subscribe and consequently hold all the securities of the statutory company and provide the balance of funds necessary to carry the tunnel from the three-mile limit to midchannel, where it will connect with the French portion of the undertaking. Two parallel tunnels will be constructed, the total length of the same under the sea being 24 miles, and with the land approaches on either side, 30 miles. Calculations (it is claimed by the promoters) show that in the first year after the opening of the railway—Caldover tube, as it has already been named—1,800,000 passengers will be conveyed through the tunnels, and the gross receipts from all sources of traffic in the same period are put at \$1,540,000.

The tunnels, each 15 feet in internal diameter, will be driven from Dover to Sandgate throughout the whole distance in the gray Rouen chalk, which, 87 feet thick on the English side and 80 feet on the French side, is a stratum very homogeneous, practically free from and remarkably impervious to water.

Powers for the electric motors which are to be employed in the tunnel traffic will be obtained from large generating stations, which are likewise to supply the current required for lighting, as well as the compressed air necessary for the purposes of ventilation. The trains will be made up of the rolling stock of all British and continental railway systems, excepting those of Spain and Russia, which at present possess gauges differing materially from those of Great Britain. When the trunk line now in course of construction through Greece has been completed the opening of the channel tunnel will shorten the mail route to India by 26 hours. Mr. Balfour Brown, C.E., has been retained as leading counsel for the bill and Messrs. Sherwood & Co. are the parliamentary agents for the promoters.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has a growing distress or heavy full feeling of stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and arrangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally. No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement of each of its ingredients—each more than any number of ordinary non-professional formulas. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of at one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

Chirography's Flaws.

Alfred Binet, director of the psychological laboratory at the Sorbonne, Paris, has been investigating the value of handwriting experts. An expert who was given a specimen of Ernest Renan's chirography said the writer was a person of only moderate intelligence, credulous and garrulous. Vital, a criminal who murdered several women with revolting barbarity, appeared to another expert as "a timid girl, distinguished by moderation."

An Invigorating Drink.

"Pushy" is a now soda water fountain drink at Eufla, Okla. Pushy was invented by the Creek Indians. Corn that is just hard enough to shell is heated in a pot until it is brown. Then it is broken in a mortar into a fine powder. Mixed with sweet milk or with carbonated water and sirups, "pushy," says an enthusiastic local paper, "is a drink that makes a man carry his life around in his arms just for the exercise."

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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Exhaustion, Spasmodic, and Effects of Over-exercising. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly Windsor)

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The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effective Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3, for special cases, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The Cook Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly of Windsor)

Wood's Phospholine is sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

Boys' Suits! Boys' Suits!

This week we want to clear out 23 Boys' 2 piece Suits, fit Boys' 3 to 9 years old at \$1.85 and \$2.25.

14, 3 piece Boy's Suits made of good durable Cloths, fit Boys' from 6 to 13 years at \$2.95 and \$3.95

18, Boy's 3 piece Suits, well made and of good material at \$4.50, reg. \$6.

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