

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

THE RING

PUGILISTS PREFER PEACE.

The average slugger is a peace loving citizen.

Though fighting is their profession the average knight of the square circle is a peace-loving citizen. Put this down as a real live fact. Mr. Pugilist will walk six blocks out of his way to avoid a street brawl with some pesty hoodlum, and he will swallow more sassy talk from butfiniks and smile than a politician campaigning for office. It is only when he is crowded into a corner and forced to show his hands that he will use his skill. Of course, there are mixed ale scrappers who never miss a chance to take part in an impromptu fight. They love the glory which comes from cleaning out some dirty barroom, breaking noses and discolored eyes. Sixth-rate pugilists rather relish this, and some would prefer winning a fight of this character than to pull down a \$10,000 purse in the arena. But the top-notch fighters are beings of another species. When in the company of gentlemen they behave as such, and if a disturbance is started, Mr. Champion will do his best to inaugurate a peace conference. In the palmy days of John L. Sullivan he brought much unpleasant notoriety upon the profession by his drunken antics. While on a rampage he was leable to strike a newsboy, or shy a beer bottle at some poor bartender and the papers would be full of Sullivan's escapades days after.

The champions who followed John L. were made of different stuff. Corbett was the type of a fighter who

was equally at home in the ring or in the ballroom or at the club. In a crowd he was the last man you would pick as the fighter, but some might avow that it was no effort to be a gentleman when one had the world saluting him as Corbett did. But listen to what Billy DeLaney has to say on this score: "When I was with Jim Corbett he was frequently being insulted, but I never saw him lose his temper or head. Sullivan's admirers, who were many, were frequently saying nasty things to Jim. As even a temper as I have, it provoked me the way some talked to Corbett. I have seen Jim get mad in the collar, as the boys say, but just when he felt like starting something, he checked himself. From Corbett down the line you find a class of men who are seldom seen in police courts. Take Jeffries, for example. He is one of the best natured men in the world and he would not harm a child. To get a fight out of the big fellow on a street a ruffian would certainly have to make a spectacle of himself. Peter Jackson, black as night, was a gentleman through and through, and so was George Dixon, another son of Ham. Bob Fitzsimmons, when in his cups, might start a little fracas, but sober he had the disposition of a schoolboy, and was never so happy as when playing with his pet dogs and lions. Tommy Ryan, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt, Battling Nelson, Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Jack Root, Joe Gans, Tom Sharkey, Frank Erne, Kid Lavie, George Dawson, Dan Creedon, Tracey and a dozen others might be named who are gentlemen of the ring though fighters in it.

assistance, as she had several fainting spells. The physician who was called found her in such a serious condition that he ordered her to the hospital at once, where her condition is regarded as most serious.

DR. PUGSLEY SMOOTH

An Incident Recalled to Show How Hard it is to Ruffle Him

Ottawa Free Press: The entrance of Hon. William Pugsley into the Laurier Cabinet will make the personality of that gentleman of interest to people all over Canada. The new Minister-to-be is one of the "smoothest" politicians in Canada—and, be it understood that the expression is used, not in an offensive way, but as one which best describes Mr. Pugsley's character. Nothing can ruffle his good temper. Invariably he looks upon the bright side of life, and never allows political differences to embitter his personal friendships. This is illustrated by an incident which took place a few years ago in St. John. Mr. Pugsley had been "guilty" of some act of policy which aroused the ire of the editor of the Conservative organ, and the editor made up his mind that just for once he would "make Bill Pugsley sit up."

So forthwith the scribe sat down and, dipping his pen in a mixture of vitrol and vinegar, proceeded to indite an article in which he used up all his adjectives and epithets, and went just about as far as the law would allow. Then he read over his article, and behold it was good in his estimation. It was just what was wanted to put the Hon. William in his place; and so it was sent to the printer, duly put in type, and printed next morning in all the glory of double-headed type.

Then the editor went home satisfied with his day's work. At noon, next day, he left his home to go down to the office, and had got to Prince William street when he met "the Hon. William." Did the latter show any animosity? Not much! Holding out his hand, he exclaimed: "And how are you this beautiful morning, my dear Mr. Blank? This is fine weather for the crops, isn't it?"

The article which was to have "squashed" him had no more effect than water on a duck.

SICK HEADACHE.

This disease is caused by a derangement of the stomach. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct this disorder and the sick headache will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

AN AMHERST BEAST

Who Perhaps Fatally Beat His Wife

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 5.—Morton J. Lowe, of Amherst, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with beating his wife in a very brutal manner.

The case is a shocking one, Mrs. Lowe being now a patient at the Highland View Hospital, as a result of the injuries she received and is in a very critical condition.

It seems that Lowe, who formerly conducted a livery stable in the town, but who lost his quiness through drink, came home drunk Tuesday night and demanded money from his wife. On being refused he either kicked or struck her in the abdomen. Mrs. Lowe spent the next day in bed, but yesterday afternoon was obliged to summon

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Some Interesting Information for Busy Housewives.

RECEIPTS.

A FAMILY OMELET.

Beat the whites and yolks of six eggs separate and thoroughly. Into a large coffee cup put a teaspoonful of flour and one of sugar for each egg, adding a level teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of pepper. Fill the cup with sweet milk, stirring out all lumps. Have ready a large frying pan with a huge tablespoonful of butter melted in it. Into the yolks put the contents of the cup beat well, fold in the whites, lightly and turn all into the hot butter. Fry slowly, rolling up the omelet as it cooks, folding it over and over, finally turn out upon a hot platter and immediately.

GRAHAM BREAD.

Two cups of milk, one cup of sugar two-thirds of a cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of lard, one egg, one and one-half cups of white flour, two and one-half cups of graham flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt sifted with the flour. (If sour milk is used instead of sweet add a teaspoonful of baking soda.) Bake slowly for an hour or more.

OLD-FASHIONED CORNMEAL MUSH.

Have salted water at a hard boil. Let the cornmeal sift slowly through the fingers or a sieve into the water, stirring all the time to prevent the formation of lumps. Stir in meal until quite thick and bubbling all over—that is, for a minute or longer. Boil hard, then turn into a mould dipped in cold water and set away an till firm, if wanted to slice for frying.

RECEIPTS.

CUSTARD PUDDING.

This is a very easily made sweet, and it is also quite inexpensive. Warm a pint of milk and stir in a little almond essence, and as much sugar as you think will make the dish sufficiently sweet. When quite cold, stir in two eggs; pour into a pie-dish and fill up with thin slices must be arranged so as to fit perfectly. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Bunches of grapes made of eyelot work are striking and may be effectively employed on a blouse, sofa pillow or bedroom linen.

Select a large quantity of red and white clover heads for a cushion filling. You will find it makes a splendid filling and has a dainty odor to it.

Hand work is more in demand than ever before, and there is no reason why any girl clever with her needle should not be able to duplicate many of the expensive trimmings for which fancy prices are charged.

A pretty dress trimming for cheap dresses intended to launder is a Dutch linen tape No. 00. It is very neat for children's clothes, making a desirable trimming for girls' and boys' sailor suits.

Lace allover makes neat kimono. Select a pattern which is belted loosely at the waist line, make mandarin sleeves, a V-shaped collar and outline all edges with a pretty silk embroidered insertion. Tie the jacket.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

To clean a black chip hat brush out all dust and rub on a little pure olive oil.

Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

One of the best methods to rid the house flies is to put into an atomizer some oil of lavender slightly diluted with hot water. Spray it into the air and the flies will leave the place.

PAY MORE AND GET THE BEST.

A cheap flesh burning corn remedy is never satisfactory. The best is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, costs but a quarter and is guaranteed to cure thoroughly. Use only Putnam's.

NEW D. O. C.

The following occurs in militia orders: Maritime Provinces command—To be chief staff officer, with the temporary rank of major: Capt. D. S. McInnis, D.S.O., Royal Engineers, from deputy assistant quartermaster general, vice-Lieut. Col. and Brevet Col. J. D. Irving, who is retired, retaining the rank of colonel.

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If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnawing distress in stomach, periodical pains, disagreeable, catarrhal, pelvic drain, dragging down distress in lower abdomen or pelvis, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindred symptoms caused by female weakness, or the derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The hospital, surgeon's knife and operating table may be avoided by the timely use of "Favorite Prescription" in such cases. Thereby the obnoxious examinations and legal treatments of the family physician can be avoided and a thorough course of successful treatment carried out in the privacy of the home. "Favorite Prescription" is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments, contains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription"; it will not perform miracles; it will not dissolve or cure tumors. No medicine will. It will do as much to establish vigorous health in most weaknesses and ailments peculiarly incident to women as any medicine can. It must be given a fair chance by perseverance in its use for a reasonable length of time.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this remedy of known composition.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is guarded as sacredly secret and womanly confidences are protected by professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

Changes in the nervous system manifest themselves slowly.

They show first by muscular weakness—a feeling that threatens paralysis, or by a fullness in the head that indicates approaching apoplexy.

It seems like stiffness but you soon discover there's a lack of power—that the endurance of this or that muscle is not what it ought to be.

Your friends may notice a slight thickness of speech or that your memory is decidedly failing.

These symptoms may grow worse very quickly if they are not treated by Ferrozene. You must build up the nervous system. This can be accomplished in no other way as thoroughly and permanently as by the use of Ferrozene.

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