

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.
At New York—First game, Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. Second game, Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
At New York—St. Louis, 2; New York, 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Boston, 2; Chicago, 3.
At St. Louis—New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
At Cleveland—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; New York, 7.
At Chicago—Boston, 4; Chicago, 6.
At Detroit—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester—Rochester, 11; Providence, 3.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 1.
At Montreal—Montreal, 1; Newark, 2.
At Toronto—Toronto, 8; Jersey City, 7.
At Montreal—Newark-Montreal's Sunday, wet grounds.

NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Manager Billy Murray of the Phillies is very wroth indeed because he has been quoted as criticizing the appointment of "Bob" Unglaub as manager of the Boston Americans. He characterized the assertion that he had said anything derogatory as absolutely false. "I have enough on my hands," said he, "without looking for trouble, and again I would not be guilty of such poor taste as to say anything derogatory of a player in the American League, for I have many friends in that organization, and it would ill become me to say anything that would reflect upon one of their number. I think very highly of Unglaub. He is one of the best players in the country, to my way of thinking, and there is no reason why he should not be successful with his new charge, and I wish him all the luck in the world."

TEDDY IS NOW A DEAD-HEAD.

Washington, May 17.—President Roosevelt was yesterday presented with a solid gold folding card conferred on him for life membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, with the privilege of admission to all the games played by the clubs composing the association. The card is of the regulation baseball ticket size, the President's photograph engraved in enameled gold, the date of presentation and the name of as many cities as there was room for. The committee making the presentation consisted of P. T. Powers, of New York; Eugene F. Bert, of San Francisco; J. H. Durrell, of Auburn, N. Y.; and Mr. J. M. Regan, of Boston. Mr. Powers, as president of the association, introduced Mr. Farrell, the secretary, who made the presentation speech. In accepting the card the President expressed his warm thanks and said he regarded the game of baseball as the typical American outdoor sport; that he was particularly interested in it because men of middle age could participate in it, and that the game always had his good wishes, as had every outdoor sport.

THE FING

JEFFRIES' OPINION.

"Tommy Burns defeated Jack O'Brien and he deserves all the honor which goes with the victory," says James J. Jeffries. "He won by four miles and a half actual distance covered. It was more of a running match than a fight, for a simple reason that O'Brien refused to fight. Burns was willing enough and never let an opportunity escape to mix it up and mix it hard, but O'Brien was evidently afraid to let himself loose and for round after round he did little but run around the ring with Burns after him. It was one of the most remarkable contests in the history of championship fights. Instead of two perfectly trained fighters battling their best for the decision the crowd saw one man rushing and rushing and rushing, while the other barged away and even turned his back and ran. There were seconds when something in O'Brien seemed to prompt him to stop and show fight, but he was always ready to back away when Burns opened up. "It was a poor bout to watch for the reason that there was so little fighting done, but one round did O'Brien really do any fighting. This was the fourth. In this round the Philadelphia sent in numerous straight lefts to the face, which brought blood from Burns' nose. This was the only round in which I could give O'Brien anything. In half a dozen rounds there was not enough doing to give the shade to either fighter, but in all the others was all Burns. "Burns was up against the hard proposition of a clever man who would not fight and he made the best of it, but I believe he had O'Brien in such distress several times that he could have finished him."

THE TURF.

RACES AT SPRINGHILL.

The first big turf meeting of the season in the Maritime Provinces will be held at the Springhill Driving Park, Saturday, June 29th and Monday, July 1st. The events decided upon are Free for all, 2.15,

2.18 and 2.21 classes, trot or pace. There will also be two slow classes, one for trotters, the other trot or pace, particulars of which will be given later. The purses will be \$300 and \$400 each. Frank J. Power has been secured as starter.—Springhill Tribune.

THE FINAL TRIAL.

Toronto, May 17.—Yesterday saw the final trials in preparation for the great King's Plate race, which will be run on Saturday at the Woodbine. The Seagram Platers were given their last trial and preparation speed over a heavy mile, and again Assemblyman proved a great disappointment, being well beaten at all stages by Seawall, which, with Haruko and Reine de Saxe, now seem to be the hope of the Waterloo stable. Seawall was much better than usual, holding his stable mate, under a good dose of the whip. The rail birds are pretty well decided that Hon. Adam Beck's Photograph was a good deal on anything seen this year, and should win the plate.

MISCELLANEOUS

LENOX CRICKETERS BEATEN.

Playing for the New York Veterans in the annual cricket match with the eleven of Lenox, Mass., T. J. O'Reilly of the Manhattan Cricket Club made an even half century. The Veterans tallied in all 124 runs as the result of their innings, declaring with nine wickets down. Thanks to the excellent bowling of W. S. Paton, who took six wickets at low cost, the visitors were dismissed after scoring 35 runs. The game was played at Columbia Oval.

GOLF NOTES.

Ernest A. Thomson, the Garden City golfer, formerly court tennis champion of America, has joined the Byers party of American players abroad, which includes W. C. Carnegie, and not "Tom" Stevenson, as most of the prints have had it. Jack Hutchinson, professional at the St. Andrews Club, Chaucery, N. Y., is in the retinue. The last issue of Golf illustrated says:

"Mr. Byers and his friends have come to St. Andrews to see the play in the Royal and Ancient spring meeting. Mr. Byers has brought with him an automobile, in which the party purpose touring through Scotland. They will play over several Scottish links, including Prestwick and Dornoch, prior to the amateur championship, for which Carnegie and F. Horstmann intend to enter, along with Mr. Byers. The American champion attributes much of his success at the Englewood links, New Jersey, last year, to experience gained at St. Andrews three years ago. The party remain in Scotland several weeks, and may visit Holyhead during the open championship. Mr. Byers looks very fit. At Sandwich three years ago, he defeated C. E. Dick, the Scottish international player, but was subsequently beaten, after a tie, by Dr. J. Williamson. It is generally considered, however, that he has since greatly improved. "Chicago will be represented abroad in some of the amateur golf tournaments this year, Silas H. Strawn, member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, and a leading member of the Midlothian Country Club, having started for Europe on an extended tour of the continent. Mr. Strawn expects to visit the historic links of Scotland, but more particularly to meet some of the leading golfers with whom he may discuss the proposed international golf code which has been formulated with a view to taking the place of the present St. Andrews code now in general use. Golfers interested in the new code are of the opinion that it will be Mr. Strawn's privilege at the next meeting of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association to introduce a resolution providing for the naming of representatives from the U. S. G. A. clubs to sit with representatives of prominent golf associations and clubs of all parts of the world in the first international commission of golf."

CURLING MEETING.

A meeting of the representatives of the Curling clubs of the Maritime Provinces was held at Amherst last week, to consider the formation of a Maritime Curling Association and arrange for a Bonsor for the coming season. R. C. Fuller was elected chairman and J. P. Atherton, secretary. After considerable discussion it was decided to send out a circular letter to all the clubs in the Maritime Provinces recommending a plan by which the Bonsor can be carried out this coming winter, and leaving the formation and details of the Maritime Curling Association to be completed at a meeting to be held during the said Bonsor.

OUTH'S VITALITY SAPPED AWAY.

Your child looks poorly, is tired and fretful. You would like this boy or girl to be more robust, more energetic and vivacious. The "something" that is wrong is simply this. Stomach and bowels need attention. Constipation and indigestion must be relieved, new life and vigor are required in the blood, slight assistance is needed for the kidneys and liver. Nothing is so effective as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They put new life into young folks as well as the old ones. Every child should use this medicine regularly because its benefits are not to be had in any other way. 25c. at all dealers.

BUYING FURNITURE.

The Antique Styles and the Modern Reproductions.

It is always best never to buy old furniture that has been "restored," according to Town and Country, except by a master hand, unless, of course, you are merely buying a piece of furniture and not a specimen. Again, it is just as advisable to buy good reproductions that are old enough to have attained that stage of glow which is the beauty of old furniture. Nineteenth of the mahogany furniture of the eighteenth century is not worth using for regular household wear, because it has generally seen its day. It is therefore folly to spend a lot of money on genuine Chippendale chairs, for instance, for daily use in a dining room.

The sound thing to do for dining rooms is to have oak chairs and fittings. Oak survives all the ages. But in the case of this wood, as in everything else, the modern requirements are confronted with a difficulty. Every modern dining room insists on being supplied with a sideboard. In the Jacobean days the sideboard, as we understand it, was unknown. So, too, was the hatrack, and yet in a magnificent established house was a contradiction which the proud proprietor was willing to take his oath was "a Jacobean hat and umbrella rack." In any case, it was so sold to him by a firm of antique furniture dealers.

No Chinese Language.

An English traveler says that "Chinese language" is a misnomer. "There is no such thing as a Chinese language any more than there is a European language. A Canton man cannot understand an Amoy man, and I have seen two Chinamen sitting together with a third one acting interpreter. Pigeon English is the common tongue of commerce."

Her Idea of It.

"Is this the Stock Exchange?" inquired the sweet young matron. "Yes, madam." "Then I wish to exchange these securities for some that will pay dividends. These never have."—Exchange.

His Distinction.

A doctor forbidding a patient to drink alcoholic beverages, the patient replied, "But, doctor, you yourself drink alcohol." "Yes, my friend, but not as a doctor. When I do drink I do so only as an ordinary man."

The Poets.

"Poets usually have sad lives," said the sentimentalist. "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "writing the kind of things they do, I don't see how they could expect to be very cheerful."

Talk as if you were making your will; the fewer words the less litigation.—Balthazar Gracian.

Why She Had Headaches.

"It is so strange, doctor," complained a woman patient recently, "that when I have had a perfectly good night's sleep I should so often wake up with a headache." "How many pillows do you have under your head?" asked the physician. "One thin pillow," was the answer. "Try two fairly thick ones," the doctor advised, adding that many congestive headaches were caused by people sleeping with their heads too low. The blood settles in the head, and the sufferer wakes with a dull feeling or throbbing pain. Persons subject to catarrhal headache should be careful to have their heads high enough at night.—Harper's Bazar.

Instead of Ribbons.

The mother of a small girl whose ability to lose hair ribbons was a source of constant worry solved the problem by using strips of plain or flowered muslin. These she hemmed neatly, making them the width of ordinary hair ribbons. They laundered nicely and always looked fresh and clean, while the loss of one of them did not mean so serious a thing as if a brand new hair ribbon had disappeared. Of course these little muslin ties were not used for "dress up" occasions, but for ordinary home wear they proved to be as satisfactory as they were inexpensive.—New York Press.

FAMOUS ARCHERS.

Stories of Wonderful Skill With Bow and Arrow.

The expression "drawing a long bow" does not of necessity mean the telling of a falsehood. It sometimes refers to a wonderful story, which may be true enough, but which is so marvelous as to require a firm trust in the veracity of the narrator to enable the hearer to believe it. Some of the longest bows of this sort have been drawn about bows and arrows.

These stories began long ago. Virgil in the "Eneid" tells of four archers who were shooting for a prize, the mark being a pigeon tied by a cord to the mast of a ship. The first man hit the mast, the second cut the cord, and the third shot the pigeon as it flew away. The fourth archer, having nothing left to shoot, drew his bow and sent his arrow flying toward the sky with such speed that the friction of the air set the feathers on fire, and it swept on like a meteor, to disappear in the clouds.

The stories told of Robin Hood's archery, illustrated by his wonderful performance as Locksley in Scott's "Ivanhoe," are also a decided strain upon a sensible person's credulity. The famous story of William Tell, doubted by many persons, is believed by others to have a foundation of fact. There was a Dane named Foke of whom the same story is told, and William of Cloudeley, an Englishman, is said to have shot an apple from his son's head merely to show his expertness.

Most stories of bows and arrows relate to the accurate aim of the archers, but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vignerot, tells one that shows the tremendous force with which an arrow may be propelled if the bow be strong and long enough. According to his own account of the matter, he saw Barbarossa, a Turk, admiral of a ship called the Grand Solyman, send an arrow from his bow right through a cannon ball.

Where Snow Falls.

If you are not a lover of snow, go to Malta, which is the nearest spot where you are certain of complete immunity. If you are fond of it, the suburbs of St. Petersburg will furnish all you need to ask, for there you may be sure of it for 170 days in the year. The happy medium is supplied by Copenhagen, with thirty days, while Palermo, Rome and Venice, with one, two and five days respectively, may be recommended to those who merely care for snow as a casual and fleeting guest.—London Chronicle.

His Suggestion.

"That young woman is not intelligent, amiable or even decently courteous." "Oh, but her father is worth a million dollars." "Then I think she should be required to display a notice to that effect."

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 soothing 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.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical authorities and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended. A little book of fine endowments will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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.

A Miss and a Find.

It was the habit of the Rev. James Spurgeon, grandfather of the great preacher of that name, to pray each evening under a certain oak tree in a secluded wood in Honeywood park. One night he dreamed, the story goes, that Satan appeared and threatened to tear him in pieces if he followed his accustomed route to the tree. There was another path by which he might go in safety. Remembering his dream, Spurgeon felt sorely tempted the next night to take the route in which Satan was not. But this would be to capitulate. Trembling in every limb, he made his way by the path in which the danger lay. He reached his goal in safety and in prayer and song returned thanks for delivery from peril. When his prayer had ended he rose to return. In his path lay a piece of solid gold "as large as a certain ring." Ah, inquiry failing to discover an owner, he retained it and when he married had his wife's wedding ring made from his curious find.

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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes poor blood in old folks, cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Insomnia, Sexual Weakness, Impotency, Spasms, and Effects of Abuse or Excess. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain wrapper on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly Windsor).

Wood's Phosphatine is 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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