

ENGLAND YEARNING FOR EXCITING GAME

Cricket Losing Its Popularity Owing to Lack of Snap and Ginger in the Play

Baseball is invading England and France; Germany is awakening to a deep interest in outdoor sports; baseball has won Cuba, and is making strides in Central America, and it has been introduced with marked success among the savages of Northern Luzon as a vent for their energies that in the past have been expended in head hunting and looting. In England the question is becoming daily more interesting and the situation gives rise to the question whether baseball is not to become a rival for cricket with the logical outcome of international contests at the end of the season.

England's national game, cricket, is facing a crisis. The people are complaining that it is too slow, and it is being compared, greatly to its disadvantage, to the more exciting and interesting interest of baseball. Game receipts for the country championship matches are falling so fast that cricket "fans" are worried over the future of the game. Cricket followers want exactly what the baseball public occasionally clamor for, more hard hitting. The great complaint is that the players of the present day are given too much to safe play, instead of taking chances by hitting the ball hard.

A game which requires two days and seldom furnishes any exciting finishes seems at best lacking in action but one of the complaints against cricket to-day is that the players loaf at their work. They stroll on to the field; take long rests for tea, and generally waste time. Some newspaper suggestions are harder grounds and a "fiver" ball to make play exciting.

But more radical notes are being heard with considerable insistence. Cricket not meeting the need of the day in England, baseball is being seriously considered as a national substitute, and the question whether the game will not become the summer pastime of the British Isles is by no means idle gossip.

Proposals have been made seriously by a number of English sporting writers that baseball be given a trial. These men are dissatisfied with the state of cricket, and declare any hope of reforming that game is exceedingly remote with the present authorities in control.

Baseball has already reached some degree of popularity in Ireland, and there are a number of teams in the Midlands.

BATTLE OF STONEY CREEK

The Battle of Stoney Creek, which is now commemorated by a suitable monument, was one of the most notable actions in the struggle of a century ago between the British forces in Canada and the United States Army. On June 1, 1813, Gen. Dearborn, commanding a United States force of over 2,500 men, left Niagara and marched to within seven miles of the British camp at Stoney Creek, a small settlement some miles from Burlington. According to Miss Agnes Fitzgibbon, one of the best authorities on the war, the place did not receive its name on account of the pobby bed of the creek, but from an early settler named Edward Stoney. The British force, under Gen. Vincent, numbered 1,600 regulars and a small detachment of militia. A night attack was planned on the Americans at Stoney Creek. The British left Burlington on the night of June 5, and at two in the morning reached the American position. They rushed the camp with fixed bayonets, after killing the sentries. The fight was over in an hour and a half, and the British carried off 120 prisoners and a number of field guns. The camp was destroyed and the Americans defeated and scattered. Seventeen Americans were killed and 38 wounded. The British lost 23 killed and 136 wounded. Gen. Dearborn reported to the Government that he had gained a victory, and in many American histories this is the story told. But the fact remains that the Dearborn army—a formidable one as forces were measured in that war—was completely demoralized, running away in such disorder to Forty Mile Creek that they left their dead unburied and their wounded uncare for.

CRIME IN CANADA

Half Our Criminals Are Natives—P. E. Island's Good Showing

Taking the Dominion of Canada as a whole, within the last twenty odd years, the number of criminals in proportion to population has shown a remarkable increase. In 1891 the persons convicted of serious offences numbered 8.2 for every ten thousand inhabitants. Now they number 17.5. The proportion of criminality is highest in the Yukon where it is 30.5 per ten thousand inhabitants. British Columbia comes next with 23.2; Ontario is fourth with 23.4. In Quebec the proportion of criminality to population is only 10.2, and in Prince Edward Island (where it is lowest), it is only 2.2 per ten thousand inhabitants.

Of the persons convicted of indictable offences, about 50 per cent. are Canadian born, while according to the last census 77.9 per cent. of our population are natives of the Dominion.

Huge Indian Skeleton

Five skeletons unearthed at Galt were pronounced by doctors to be the bones of Indians. One was most remarkable for its size. It had a huge lower jaw, and arm bones two inches longer than those of the large men of to-day. In life the Indian must have had a reach of 78 inches.

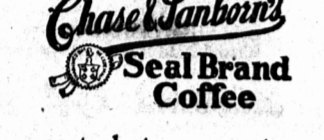
"If the weather looks damp—get a MOORE & McLEOD rain coat—men and women rain coats 4.50 to 20.00 each. Moore & McLeod 1469-9-13M3



What adds more to a good breakfast—what is more enjoyed—than a cup of good coffee?

What is simpler to make?

Why deprive yourself of this morning luxury when



CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL. 142

FALL MILLINERY RUNS TO COLORS

A despatch from Paris says that the fall dress exhibitions there indicate that feminine fashiondom has gone color mad, the latest creations of the dressmakers being a riot of brilliant tints. Apparently there are going to be some gay sights all over the world shortly, for the following of Paris in gowns is universal. The aurora borealis and the rainbow should look to their laurels.

WILL BE CANCER'S TURN NEXT

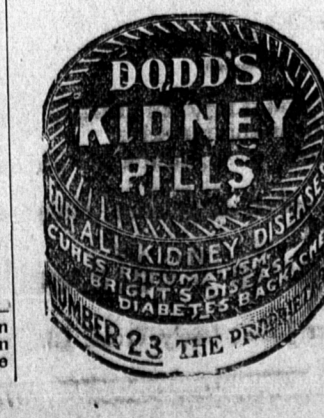
At the close of the recent World's Medical Congress, a congress which drew 7,400 of the World's most famous physicians to London, after a recapitulation of man's triumphs over the ills to which the flesh is heir, the sobering thought remained that cancer is yet unvanquished, and the savants adjourned with the resolve, unexpressed but heartfelt, to add the cure of cancer to the other triumphs of medicine before the convening of the next Congress at Munich in 1917.

AFRICAN BIRDS

It has been said that African birds are "songless," but from Stewart Edward White's account in "The Land of Footprints," it appears that the African birds, although they may not be great singers, are vocal enough.

"Some of their notes have a richness and depth perhaps unequalled elsewhere. The chime-bird has a remarkably deep and melodious double note; the bell-bird tolls like a cathedral bell in the blackness of the forest and the bottle-bird apparently pours gurgling liquid gold from a silver jug. As the jungle is well populated with these feathered specialists, the African may not possess the soloists, but its full orchestral effects are superb.

The African bird is inclined to be didactic. He believes you need advice, and he means to give it. To that end he repeats the same thing over and over until he thinks you surely cannot misunderstand. One chap, whom we call the lawyer-bird, and who lives in the tree-tops, has four set-phrases to impart. He says them very deliberately, with due pause between each, then he repeats them rapidly; finally he says them all over again with an exasperated bearing-down emphasis.



DEVILISH DOROTHY WINS

HALIFAX, Sept. 12—A very small crowd past the ticket takers to the grand stand at the expo. track yesterday afternoon, but they saw the best racing of the week in the 2.22 trot and pace, the only race on the program. It went five heats and was a victory for Devilish Dorothy who had the staying power to beat the field. After the first heat she was always well to the fore and was only beaten by a nose in the third heat by Patchen Lady. The finishes were of the kind that make the standard every heat was fought right to the wire and it was any horse's race right up to the finish. Helen R. won the first heat, Dorothy the second, Patchen Lady the third and Dorothy the next two.

The horses got away to a fair start in the first heat, though The Bee was in a bad position quite a piece back of the other horses.

Helen R. had the pole, The Bee was No. 2, Baby Boy next and the others in order, Derby, Dan Paine, Prince Baron, Patchen Lady, Billie A. and Devilish Dorothy.

Dan Paine early took the lead and opened up quite a gap. Prince Baron was the runner up for the first couple of quarters. At the half Dan Paine led, Prince Baron was second, Derby third, Helen R. fourth, Baby Boy fifth, Patchen Lady sixth, and Devilish Dorothy seventh. Down the back stretch Helen R. gained rapidly, came from fourth position and by the time the 1/2 was reached, was in second place. She dashed down the home stretch with a great burst of speed, quickly cut down Dan Paine's big lead to nothing at all, and flashed past the wire a winner, as Dan Paine went off his feet in a break. Patchen Lady was third. The others were strung out in this way, Prince Baron, Devilish Dorothy, Baby Boy, Derby, The Bee and Billie A.

Time—3:24; 1.06; 1.42; 2.19. THE START OF

THE SECOND HEAT

The Bee was again left behind on the start of the second heat. Dan Paine again went into the lead and held it throughout the half, which was finished in the following order, Dan Paine, Prince Baron, Baby Boy, Devilish Dorothy, Patchen Lady, Helen R. Dorothy, rapidly improved her position and Patchen Lady let out a link and pulled into third position. The finest heat of the week took place right here. Devilish Dorothy, Patchen Lady and Dan Paine raced neck and neck to the wire. Dan Paine had the advantage of first position, but the others were travelling an awful clip and Dan Paine was placed third in a blanket finish, in which Devilish Dorothy came in between Dan Paine and Patchen Lady, and nosed out a splendid victory. It was a great race and a hard fought win for the pretty black mare. The order of the finish after the first trio was Prince Baron, Helen R., The Bee, Baby Boy and Billie A. Derby was drawn before this heat started.

Time—3:44; 1.04; 1.45; 2.21.

The heats were progressively slower and the horses showed the effects of the races which were pulled off as soon as the time required by the rule between heats had elapsed.

Dan Paine following his practise in the previous heats, took the lead for the third time and for the third time failed to hold it, though he led the field as usual at the conclusion of the half. He was closely followed by Patchen Lady and Prince Baron. Devilish Dorothy, Helen R., Baby Boy were well up. Helen R. went strongly to the 1/2 pole, and there Patchen Lady opened out and caught Dan Paine. Devilish Dorothy also burst into a speed dash for the wire and made a great race of it with Patchen Lady, but the latter was able to stall her off and took the heat, making a different horse winner of the first three heats. Dan Paine again finished third, Helen R., fourth, The Bee, Baby Boy, Prince Baron and Billie A., in that order. Prince Baron's sulky almost collapsed in this heat.

Time—3:5; 1.10; 1.46; 2.21. PATCHEN COULD NOT RETAIN HER ADVANTAGE.

In the fourth heat Patchen Lady endeavored to keep the advantage she held by reason of having won the pole in the previous heat, and she led for the first half, though Devilish Dorothy was making a great race of it. Dan Paine, Helen R., Baby Boy and The Bee, were not far away, and in the order named.

Dorothy now walked right into the lead and on the back stretch had a couple of sulky lengths on the field. Patchen Lady reduced this on the home stretch and was coming strongly when the heat was finished with her in the first place, Patchen Lady second, Dan Paine third for the third time, Helen R. fourth, The Bee fifth, Billie A. sixth, Baby Boy seventh and Prince Baron eighth.

Time—3:54; 1.10; 1.45; 2.23.

By the rules the following horses were eliminated in the fifth and final heat, The Bee, Prince Baron, Baby Boy and Billie A. leaving Patchen Lady, Devilish Dorothy, Dan Paine and Helen R. to strive for the palm. They got away to a perfect start. Lady Patchen made the pace for a time. Dan Paine was in third position and Devilish Dorothy was last, though that was not too far away from Lady Patchen, who was leading. Devilish Dorothy came very fast on the back stretch, overtook the field, and went by the judges stand on the first turn in first position. The horses were all bunched, however, with Patchen Lady second, Dan Paine third and Helen R. last. Helen R. showed one of her great flashes of speed and passed Dan Paine and went after the leaders at a hot clip. She broke at the wire, however, and Dorothy took the heat and race. Patchen Lady was second, Helen R. third and Dan Paine fourth.

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL

IT BECOMES THICK, WAVY, LUSTROUS AND ALL DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. JOSEPH G. BUTLER.

There left London recently on his return to America the Hon. Joseph G. Butler, jun., the author of "Presidents I Have Seen and Known: Lincoln to Taft." Mr. Butler has been paying a visit to this country to unveil a tablet in the memorial which has been erected at Southampton to the Pilgrim Fathers, who sailed on the 15th of August, 1620, in the Mayflower.

When Mr. Butler was ten years of age he saved McKinley, who was then a boy of eight, from drowning. They were swimming together in a creek when McKinley sank. He was going down the third time when he caught him, and an old fellow pulled them both ashore. Mr. Butler is now raising the money to build a memorial to McKinley at his birthplace, Niles, Ohio.

One of McKinley's greatest virtues, he recalled in an interview before he left London, was his patience—patience amidst trials and difficulties. "It was thought McKinley's Tariff Bill," he also mentioned, "that the tin plate industry was established in our country, and now we are making a million tons a year, whereas before that Bill we did not make any."

LAMP SHADES FROM JAPAN

The Japanese lamp shades in their latest manifestation seem to be the most restful, artistic, and beautifully colored ones in the marketplace. They are made of the slightest bamboo, teakwood, or satsumwood frames, with a black paper, grass cloth, or silk, with an almost invisible design on it. The colors are low in tone, even the white and gold ones being a shade more quiet than anything white and gold one sees elsewhere. They are quite durable and inexpensive, a 9-inch frame, octagonal, round or square, being \$1 in paper, \$1.50 in grass cloth, and \$2.50 in silk; an 18-inch frame, in paper, \$4.50; grass cloth, \$5.50; silk, \$8.50. The paper ones are hardly distinguishable from silk, and come in the same colors, old blues, soft browns, yellows and tans, oyster white gold, and quiet greens.

METHICAL VERSION OF THE 3RD PSALM IN SCOTCH.

The Lord's my Herd I canna want, What'ert' overcomes wi' care, What'ert' he's-fu' weel I ken, He'e'l provender prepare.

He louts me lie 'many howies green, When fash'd' outside wi' thocht; He airts me by the loun pools, Lies gentle peace unsocht.

When I gae wrang-wandrin' sheep, He waunks my puir saul, Frae ilk a fause, and devious way, And leads me by His call.

He gars me speed in Roddins' Right' E'en for His ain name sake; When draight sair wie sin and shame, He dis a clean hairt make.

Na! tho' the deid mirk dale I pass, Nae skaithin sa! I dreed, For He'll be there, wi' stock an' stay, To hand my droppin' lead.

My Baird in face o' a my foees, He's haussell'd rich and weel; Wi' oyle He's droukit this auld hied, When sorrows garred it reud.

He's gien me joy, when sairly press'd The Lord's dear face to find, My Baird fill'd, an' skailin' ower 'Wi' love match true and kind.

An' sae guid gree, an' guidin' greid, Sal ilka day be mine, Till in the Lord's ain How'ff at last, I bide for ever syne.

FALL SKIN SORES

When troubled with fall rashes, eczema, or any skin disease apply Zam-Buk!

Surprising how quickly it eases the smarting and stinging! Also cures cuts, burns, sores and piles.

Zam-Buk is made from pure herbal essences. No animal fat—no mineral poisons. First healer in Druggists and Stores Everywhere.

Zam-Buk

In his address, which I heard him deliver at Cleveland, he spoke very kindly of the South, but he said that it might be necessary to put his foot down firmly. I remember that as well as if it had been yesterday.

"Taft," said Mr. Butler, coming from the first to the last President of whom he has written, "is the most misrepresented and misunderstood President who has ever sat in the Presidential chair. He is not a politician, but he is a great statesman. This will become more apparent as time goes on. He was defeated by the Progressives, but he was progressive enough for me anyway."

GARFIELD AS PREACHER.

"General Garfield I knew in his early days, when he was a college professor and preacher. He came from our district, Ohio, where, indeed, Presidents have mostly been coming from. He died prematurely, for he was assassinated.

"In his early days he was what we call a Disciple preacher, otherwise known as Campbellites, after the founder of the sect, Alexander Campbell. He was a good preacher. I heard him when I was a boy. His great work was a line which was a member of Congress. He was particularly prominent in investigating what is known in history as Black Friday. That was at the time when the elder Jay Gould was president of the Erie Railroad. It was the worst financial panic we have ever had."

Mr. Roosevelt he described as "one of the great men of the country."

"But," he said, "he has left his ambition run away with his judgment. He has done some wonderful things and is one of the most remarkable men living.

"Will he ever be President again? He would like to be. It is a question that will solve itself."

TRIBUTE TO MR. PAGE.

Mr. Butler also paid a tribute to Mr. Page the new American Ambassador, whose address, he said, at the memorial ceremony at Southampton was really a classic, for upon a worn-out subject on which people have been speaking and writing for three hundred years he gave some entirely new thoughts. Mr. Butler himself represented at the ceremony the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, the Ohio and Pennsylvania State Societies of the same organization, and particularly the Colonial Dames Society, in Ohio. He was accompanied by Mr. Samuel Dwight Brewster and his wife. Mr. Brewster is a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster, who sailed in the Mayflower, and he also unveiled a tablet.

"I have been bringing to the attention of the American public," Mr. Butler added, "in connection with the approaching centenary of peace, the question of buying Sulgrave Manor, the British home of the Washingtons. It has, however, been decided that it shall be presented by the British people. Undoubtedly the home should be in the care of Americans, and probably it will be given."

WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC

New Finds It a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals

"Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own words:

"Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and can cheerfully recommend them. I simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success. You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy meals with their consequent nourishment that I want to mention this for the benefit of others."

The fact that a lot of prescriptions or so-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. 50c a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141 in trust to some patriotic American society.

"SAFER TO DRIVE THAN WALK."

Mr. Butler, who is a director in the American Iron and Steel Institute and one of the independent manufacturers of iron and steel, having been in business for half a century, visits England every year.

"The biggest change I have noticed in London in late years," he said, "is that which has been brought about by the taxi-cabs. You can now get round and go anywhere and everywhere very much more quickly than was possible before. The change is wonderful. Every driver is equal to a guide, and it is safer to drive than to walk, for you are not liable to be run over."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. No surgical operation required.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. Get a box at all druggists, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5c. stamp to pay postage.

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PILES

Fortunes from Fox Dividends \$5,000,000 DISTRIBUTION

Between now and the Spring between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 will be distributed in Dividends in the Fox Industry of this Island. Ninety per cent. of this will be paid to Islanders who hold that proportion of the Stock in the Industry.

This is Fact, not Fiction, as may be proved by application to the Provincial Government, which has just assessed on \$3,600,000 of young foxes alone.

Already many of the Boards of Directors have announced dividends varying from 40 per cent. to 500 per cent.

There are now 233 Fox Ranches, with a gross capital of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and taking the average Dividend at a conservative figure of 50 per cent. this gives from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 for distribution among Stockholders.

A good few of these will not declare their dividend before June next, but between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 will certainly be distributed between now and Spring.

The population is about 100,000, so there will be plenty money in circulation for those in the circle.

Are you in the circle? Prince Edward Island is now the wealthiest Province per head of population in Canada

It has always been noted as the most prosperous and industrious, its live stock alone averaging \$1200 per farm.

Now its shrewd and thrifty inhabitants will have more money to spend than they know how to get rid of.

Unless they see or read about something they would like to buy while the money is in their hands, they will lock it up in the Savings Bank, adding to the \$7,000,000 already there, saved from their agricultural pursuits.

If you want some share of these millions it is yours for the asking.

All you have got to do is to advertise your specialty in

The Charlottetown Morning Guardian and The Charlottetown Evening Guardian

These two papers cover the whole Island.

Everybody reads THE GUARDIANS.

They are the Island's Only Newspapers.

They are the papers that give Advertisers results.

Give THE GUARDIANS a trial, and if you do not get results do not continue.

But GUARDIAN Advertisers never, with the right article, never go back. Write at once to insure insertions in time.

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