

DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

There's a time in each year—
Yes a dozen or two—
Where there are such things
That you wished you knew.
So the "Diamond Dust"
Afloat in the times,
Is going to keep you
Posted in rhyme.
Just watch this page
And we're sure you'll find
Knowledge galore
To amuse your mind.

There's a kick in both Football and Baseball this year. Games are desperate struggles fought with a spirit unmatched for a long time. Intense rivalry crops up everywhere, in the most unexpected places. It's in the air. The public likes to feel that when it attends the games it is going to see a live contest. There is every indication that the public will get its money's worth this year.

Out there upon the Hurling Hill
We'll see Claude Hall again—
They hit him, whack him right along,
For nine safe blows or ten—
But when it comes to scoring runs,
They look like Chinamen.
He likes to see the bases full,
This wondrous flinging bird—
He doesn't care how dense they group
It seems, first, or third—
But when they strive to reach the plate,
Their antics seems absurd.

The Official Scorer has credited Max Churchill with only a three base hit for his long drive to centre on Wednesday afternoon, stating that he was safe home because of Britt's dropping the ball—all of which causes Jersey to exclaim that he had to bat not only against Smith of the Wanderers but against the Official Scorer as well.

We're anti-prohibition,
We're anti-Sunday ball.
And soon for anti-smoking
They say we'll have to fall.
Some towns have anti-spooning,
There's anti that and this.
But with ANTI-REFORMERS
Oh! wouldn't there be bliss.

Last night we had the pleasure of an interview with Manager Fulmore of the Red Lions, and in response to our enquiry as what he expected his pets to do to defend their title this season, he said all in one breath—
"Why, say, we got the old pennant in rags already; the boys are eating off the sacks; an' Bill Morris is installing electric lights at St. George's Field for night playing for once we go to bat they'll never put us out. You League guys will have to enlarge the field when we get up there or all the fans will be getting in free. An' listen! We're not using catchers 'cause they can't see either Robertson's or Callahan's delivery. Oh! Boy! No hit counts less than a home run, and the boys go around the sacks nine times for luck—even St. Jenkins and Bill Cooney. An' oh! say! I nearly forgot—the old outfield is so fast that we can really afford to do away with the infield. Yes! Boy! And what's more, you had better stick in "Diamond Dust" the fact that—" But we retreated!

A young man who was weak in the "bean,"
Once invented a hitting machine.
He threw in one ball.
And it worked. That was all.
Now they see that his gave in kept green.

The following is a list of famous double-plays:—
Aldridge to Jersey to Drover.
Marriage.
Harvey to Gabriel to home.
Twins.
Crackie to sausage to plate.
MacCrimble unassisted.
Rent and income tax.
Green Lantern to Blue Puttee to Pedigree's.

The loneliest and unhappiest thing on earth is an Umpire who hasn't had a kick registered at any decisions in the full nine innings. He thinks everybody has united to ignore him.

On the outside, looking in,
Thinking they were back once more—
Alva Brazie, Tim, and Grace!
Wishing won't do any good—
Gazing till their lamps are dim,
They will stay just lookers-on—
Alva Brazie, Grace, and Tim!
They can think of things that were,
And of things that ought to be—
It will make no difference to Tim and Grace and old Brazie.

Thanks "Doc" for above! If others would only send in some dope it would

help us out considerably, as sometimes our "think-box" goes absolutely on strike and we must confess it isn't always easy to fill the column.

"Do not abuse the umpire"—bunk, oh! bunk!
What is the use of handing out that junk?
If no one cussed the umpire, he would think
That the whole world had gone upon the blink—
If fearful insults, fit to wake the dead,
Were not cascaded on his knobby head,
If no one hinted at his falling sight,
And no one slurred his sense of wrong and right,
If, through the stand, no shout of "Get the hook!"
No fierce comparisons to thug and crook,
Greeted his ears, he'd quit the diamond strife,
For panning is the music of his life—
When scoring epithets rage round like flame,
He knows that's when the public loves the game!

Yes, C.B.L. Fan, Freddy did make a terrible mistake re Britt's force, and is honest enough to admit it. The game cannot be protested, first, because it was replayed on Thursday night, and second, because the umpire-in-chief is protected by the special ground rules. As you say, it's hard luck and possibly cost your team the game, but still you must only grin and bear it.

I thought my club was matchless, and no chance on earth to lose—
I dreamed each night of triumph, and Thursday got the blues—
Tad Thistle tried his utmost, and my anguish was immense.
When that gang of "Coolio Johnnies" knocked us for a row of tents!
And when the games had ended, my remarks I put in rhyme,
That bunch of Smith's, like Mayo's, are sure "Good All The Time."

We always like to hear a baseball manager talk. True it is that he seldom says anything worth while, but he makes such a delicious use of his pronouns. If his team is flattened, THEY lose; if he's successful, WE win.

Old Mother Hubbard,
Went to a cupboard,
Which wasn't as dry as a bone.
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With a toss of her head,
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St. Bon's Re-Union.

The usual gathering of the clans is now in full swing to celebrate the annual festival of St. Bon's "Old Boys." Their re-unions have become historic for pleasant meetings, revival of old friendships, renewal of old acquaintances, exchange of remembrances, and for bon camaraderie generally. It is the most democratic gathering possible. The leaders in church and state and business meet the youngest and humblest ex-student at the altar and at the breakfast table on the completest terms of equality humanly possible. This year's gathering will be up to the usual standard as the committees are now getting busy.

Reids' Boats.

Argyle left Burin 5.50 p.m. yesterday, inward.
Cyde left Exploits at 10.15 a.m. yesterday, outward.
Carmen at Port Union.
Diana north of Flower's Cove.
Glencoe, Sagona, Ranger and Home not reported.
Kyle left Port aux Basques 1.30 a.m. to-day.
Meigle due here to-day.
Petrol Jet New Perleau 6 p.m. yesterday, outward.

**Motor Drives
for Soldiers.**

(Week Ending July 3.)
Waterford Hall—Monday, Mrs. Eric S. Ayre; Tuesday, Miss Margaret Parker; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Bowring.
General Hospital—Tuesday, Capt. C. C. Duley; Wednesday, Miss Helen Reid; Friday, Miss Marguerite Mitchell; Saturday, Mrs. R. A. Squibb.
Seamen's Institute—Monday, Miss Mary Randall; Thursday, Mrs. W. B. Pierce; Friday, Mr. W. B. Grieve.
Jensen Camp—Monday, Mrs. John Leamon; Tuesday, Mrs. W. J. Herder; Saturday, Miss Moore.
Buccament—Tuesday, Mrs. J. J. Mackay; Thursday, Miss Delgado; Friday, Mr. John Steer.

To-day's Messages.

AN EXTRA CABLE.
HALIFAX, June 26.
The Western Union Cable steamer, Lord Kelvin, will proceed from Halifax next week to lay 150 miles of cable from Placentia, Nfld., to St. Pierre, Mig. This will be in addition to the present cable connecting St. Pierre with Newfoundland.

CORK, CAPITAL OF IRISH REPUBLIC.

CORK, June 26.
An announcement was made by the Lord Mayor, at a meeting of the Corporation yesterday, that a systematic levy would be made on the city to support the railwaymen. The Lord Mayor said the Corporation was one of the bodies of the Irish Republican Government, and that its decrees had to be obeyed. If this was realized, he added, it might be necessary to make clear to the people that they were subject to the Corporation, which he stated was not recognized as British.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

MONTREAL, June 26.
A tragedy broods over Vaudeville to-night, owing to the wiping out, by drowning, of a prominent Westmount family, who were staying there for the summer. The victims are Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, thirty-six, her two daughters, Louise and Yvette, aged five and nine respectively, and her niece, Helen Hamilton, aged ten. There are no witnesses to the accident, which it is supposed occurred through Mrs. Hamilton going to the rescue of one of the children, and becoming herself helpless in deep water. Then it is thought the other children attempted a rescue and were drowned. Wilfred Hamilton, the bereaved husband and father, is a Civil Engineer and a graduate of McGill.

A PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDONDERRY, June 25.
The situation in Londonderry, following a week of civil warfare, showed further improvement to-day when business again started up. A peace conference is now in session, largely with a view to getting refugees back to their homes. It is being attended by Protestant and Catholic Bishops, Magistrates and the Irish and Scottish rectors. General Carter Campbell, commander of the Government troops, to-day reiterated his guarantee to protect all routes leading to shipyards and factories, thus ensuring resumption of work in these plants.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, June 26, '20.
Our Ice Cream and Soda Counter may have a word to-day. We are serving Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, College Ices, Sundae (that Jazz Sunday is the latest thing of the kind and is the most popular), as well as Plain Sodas of the various flavors. The Ice Cream is of the finest quality obtainable, and very tasty, the fruit all carefully selected, ripe and sound, the attendance in good shape. We can promise you something really enjoyable if you patronize our fountain.

The General Superintendent.

A minimum stipend of \$1,500 a year, with parsonage and horse-keep, was recently fixed for Methodist ministers in Canada and Newfoundland, by a special committee of the General Conference, sitting in Toronto. The minimum had been \$1,200 a year, and the increase of \$300 was warmly supported by the General Superintendent, the Rev. Dr. Chown. It was necessary, he said, in view of the upward trend of the prices of the necessities of life.

The Rev. Samuel Dwight Chown comes from an old Kingston family, prominent in the Methodist Church for generations. He was born in that city on April 11, 1858, and passing through the old Grammar School, at which in earlier years Sir John Macdonald and Sir Oliver Mowat had been pupils, he entered Victoria University, where he graduated in Arts. In 1879 he was admitted to the ministry. He held several pastorates, and also found time to devote to the executive work of the church's auxiliary organizations, taking a special interest in temperance and social reform. These offices gave scope for the exercise of what may be called his business ability, for which a wider field opened as the years went by. The late Rev. Dr. Carman, the veteran General Superintendent, needed an assistant, and in 1910, Dr. Chown was assigned to the work, and since 1914 he has been General Superintendent. During six years he has had the care of all the Methodist churches in Canada.

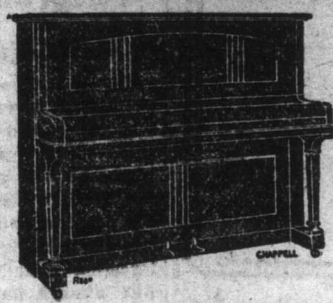
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aided by a wide experience. This is a busy time for him. The annual conferences are now meeting, and the General Superintendent attends as many as is possible, and so keeps in touch with the work in all sections of the Dominion.

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