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MY CASE
WAS TRIED AT
DASGOW, N. S.
The case was heard
before the Hon. Mr.
Justice Gwynne.

ROYAL, N. S., May 4.—A
case was up before Justice
Gwynne, at Glasgow, and after
the evidence court adjourned un-

In 1906, Levi was married in
the Rev. Edmund Kennedy,
Martha White, of Truro. Lat-
er, in 1907, she was married
to a man named John, and on
the 1st of this year, he went down
the St. Lawrence River and was mar-
ried to a woman named Mary, by
the Rev. J. A. McKenzie, an
minister of Thorburn, and
account of the latter mar-
riage, the Rev. J. A. McKenzie
was sent to the press by the
editor of the Standard, who
was told of the previous mar-
riage.

Justice looked her over and
said she was not Annie Grandgeat,
her name. "My name was
White," she was married to Levi
three years ago in Truro by
the Rev. J. A. McKenzie.

Justice formally made complaint
against her and she was charged
with bigamy. Saturday the prelimi-
nary hearing was held before Jus-
tice Gwynne, who gave her
a \$1000 bail and she was followed by
Father, who proved the first mar-

Justice then adjourned until
Friday. A nice looking wo-
man with a good deal of
intelligence and a pleasant
countenance, she did not seem
to be the woman who had
been married to her husband
and who was followed by
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ENGLIS CHIEF ENCOURAGES AMATEUR SPORTS

New York, May 3.—Frank A. Small, who was formerly with Buffalo, and now is the managing director of the White City in Manchester, England, sends a most interesting letter. In it is enclosed an address on athletics by Lord Alverstone, the present Lord Chief Justice and High Chancellor of England.

Once a Famous Runner. Lord Alverstone, who himself was a famous runner in his "various days," is the successor in office of the late Lord Charles Russell, Baron of Killowen, who was for years before his elevation to the highest place in Great Britain's Judiciary, counsel to the English Jockey Club and a devotee of the thoroughbred. It is so seldom now days that Chief Justices confess pleasure or participation in wholesome sport that it is a pleasure to note them.

At a recent meeting in the Inns of the Workingmen's Club in Manchester Lord Alverstone, in an enthusiastic address, gave the following suggestion in athletics based on his personal experiences: Cricket.—In my opinion is the finest game there is.

Running.—The greatest secret of good running is this—run on your toes, keep the body well over the legs and don't swing your arms about. Above all, never by any chance run footed.

High Jump.—In high jumping many people make the mistake of running too fast at the bar, and of taking off too soon. Take off as near to the bar as you can conveniently do. For some- thing or other high jumping is not so well done today as it was twenty or thirty years ago.

Broad Jump.—You cannot run too fast at a broad jump. Never forget that to jump far you must rise some considerable height from the ground. In my younger days I used to practice for the broad jump with a three or four foot hurdle. The idea for the take off, in order to compel myself to rise. Always lengthen your stride to the right taking off.

Putting the Weight.—Get your body behind the shot. No amount of strength of arm can suffice unless you do this. Throwing the Hammer.—I very much regret that this has been neglected and degenerate into what may be called "slinging the shot." In its original and

TRAINING AND PRACTICE OF A JUGGLER OF THE PRESENT

A juggler nowadays must among other qualifications be a man with ideas; if he can only perform a few feats, no matter how wonderful and clever they may be, he will never win a great reputation.

I have never been troubled with lack of ideas for new feats; but many of them have taken a tremendous time to master completely. So I began to come to me in all sorts of ways. For example, when I was balancing a large wooden ball on top of a stick one day I had an accident on the back of my neck without hurting me in the least. It then at once occurred to me that if I could catch a ball by accident on the back of my neck without hurting myself, I ought to be able to do the same thing any time I wanted to. So I threw the ball up in the air, tried to catch it on the same place, did not quite succeed, and was knocked senseless to the floor.

This determined me to master the art of catching a ball on my neck without hurting myself. The idea for the first time overcame me to catch the ball on the right place, or an eighth of an inch to the right or left. If a heavy ball is used means instant success. So I began to practice with a fairly light one, and as I grew more perfect, used a heavier ball, until I was able to catch a sixty-pound cannon-ball on my neck on the right place with as much certainty as I can place a hat on my head. It took me about a year to master this feat. Through my own fault the most difficult feat in my repertoire, it is probably the most popular, probably because it looks such a dangerous thing to do.

Potato Trick. Another feat came into my head one day when I was at dinner. It struck me as I was cutting a potato that it would be rather a nice notion to cut the potato in two in the air and catch the two portions on the knife and fork. I made a note of the idea, and a little afterward began to practice it. I was able to do it fairly accurately after a month; but it took two years' work before I felt justified in doing the feat in public.

There are some feats that I venture to perform in public only in the winter. One of them is balancing the thin end of a billiard cue on my nose; then I let the cue slide down my nose and bring it up again balanced on the heavy end. This is extremely difficult and if the cue would become in the least bit sticky, as it is likely to do in hot weather, it would not slide with sufficient smoothness or rapidly to enable me to succeed. I often practice this a hundred times before breakfast, as it is splendid for keeping the eye in training.

When the Trick Wouldn't Work. A year or so ago I was balancing a top on a ball. On the hat is placed a ball of twine and a cigar in the lot. I throw the air and catch the cigar in my mouth, the half-crown in my eye, and the hat on my head.

A rather funny incident occurred in connection with this feat some years ago, when I was playing in pantomime at Manchester. In the third scene I came on as a waiter and performed all sorts of antics with my plates and saucers, then a "funny man" came on, who challenged me to perform the trick with the hat, cigar and half-crown. "I'll give you the half-crown," the man would exclaim. "You have caught it in your left instead of your right eye."

I performed the feat; but caught the coin in my left eye. "You have caught it in your right eye," the man would say. "If you catch it in your right eye."

QUEBEC IS EXCITED OVER HOLMER'S RACE

The quarterly meeting of the Royal Yacht Club was held in the club rooms, Germain street, last night. The following schedule was laid out for the season's races.

Schedule For Season. June 12.—Class C, open motor boats; start at 3.30 p. m. Same date, motor boat cruisers; start at 4 p. m. June 19.—Class H, Salmon boats; prizes, Merrill Cup and pennants, start at 3 p. m.; course, Milikah and return twice over time limit, two hours and one half; judges, F. J. Likely, T. T. Lantaulu; timers: E. N. Harrington and J. H. Kimball.

June 26.—Class A, prize, Lovitt Cup; start at 3 p. m.; course windward and leeward and return, ten miles; judges, Wm. White, F. S. Heans; timers, P. Sinclair and W. C. Rothwell. July 17.—Class A; prize, pennant; start at 3 p. m.; time limit, two and one half hours; course ten miles. Special start off club house up Kennebecas to Sandy Point, leaving buoy on port bow, thence to Boat's Head, leaving buoy on the starboard hand, thence to Milikah, leaving buoy on the starboard hand and finishing at Millidgeville. Judges: J. Fraser Gregory, T. C. Jones, W. C. Rothwell.

July 17.—Class B, motor boats; start at 3.30 p. m.; motor boat cruisers start at 4 p. m. July 24.—Classes A, B and C; start at 3 p. m.; time limit, three hours and one half; course, Sandy Point to Boat's Head; judges, A. B. Burns; timers, J. E. McInerney and G. W. Brown. Aug. 21.—Class A, motor boats; start 3.30 p. m.; motor boat cruisers start 4 p. m.

Labour Day, Sept. 6.—Classes A, B, and C, of the R.K.Y.C. and cabin cruising yachts of registered clubs; harbor course, starting off Reed's Point, leaving buoy on the starboard hand, then around Mahogany Island and back by the Eastern Channel, finishing at Reed's Point. A race will also be held on August 1st if the weather permits.

At Baltimore—Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 1. Eastern League Standing. Jersey City, 5; Worcester, 3; Lawrence, 2 (11 innings). At Brockton—Lynn, 4; Brockton, 3. At New Bedford—Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 2. At Lowell—Haverhill, 6; Lowell, 1.

At Worcester—Worcester, 3; Lawrence, 2 (11 innings). At Brockton—Lynn, 4; Brockton, 3. At New Bedford—Fall River, 4; New Bedford, 2. At Lowell—Haverhill, 6; Lowell, 1.

At Northampton—Hartford, 2; Northampton, 1. At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 5; New Haven, 4. At New Britain—New Britain, 10; Holyoke, 2. At Springfield—Springfield, 3; Waterbury, 2 (12 innings).

BASEBALL GOSSIP. Lajoie expects Terry Turner to be back at work by next Tuesday. Hogg, formerly of the New York Americans, is pitching fine ball for Louisville this season. He will undoubtedly come back before the close of the championship struggle.

And now it is Osborn of the Phillies instead of Coveleski who is a thorn in the Giants' flesh. The best record for consecutive victories so far is five straight, made by the Phillies, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Eberfeld is the keystone of the New York American infield and without him the structure is not nearly so strong. The Browns made eight hits in the three games against the White Sox for a grand total of no runs. Their hitting per game was to their scoring as 2 2-3 to an aching void.

Abstein, who seems to be filling the bill at first for the Pirates, is the sixth best pitcher in the league. He has had in as many years. Between Bransford and Abstein, Nealon, Storke, Kane Swacina and Hill have played the bag.

Stars who have been out of the game more or less from physical disabilities this season are Chase, Eberfeld, Bridwell, Doyle, Seymour, Hempfl, Turner, Thoney, Bradley, Johnson, Bresnahan, Lumley and Schulte.

A St. Louis fan went crazy at the victory of the Cardinals over the Pirates the other day. He fell from the grandstand in a fit and had to be carried out. Surprises will happen in baseball.

The New York Giants, without Seymour, Bridwell, Taylor, McGinnity, Donlin, Doyle and Bresnahan, do not bear much resemblance to the team that gave the Cubs such a tough battle last year.

If waivers had been asked on Harold Danzig the returns are a long time coming in. There is no foundation for the rumor that the big fellow is going for Providence. Manager Frank Chance is in a quandary as to what to do with Zimmerman now that Evers has returned to Chicago. Heine has shown such remarkably good form in the games thus far that it is really like a waste of good material to have him sitting on the bench.

Garry Herrman, president of the National commission, says that the double-gaited mare, has been bred to Peter the Great. Reports from Memphis state that Highball (2:03 3-4 trotting), has been a mile in 2:19 on the pace. Harriotta (2:09 1/2) is to be bred this season to Bingsar. Miss Gay (2:07 1/2 pacing, 2:11 1/2 trotting), one of the fastest of the double-gaited mares, has been bred to Peter the Great.

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FAST ONES SCARCE. Lots of Purchase Money and Big Purse in Sight if Racing Material Shows Up. (Boston Globe.) High class racing material—trots and pacers of the quality required to win money in the Grand Circuit—is decidedly scarce.

This fact is brought to mind by the announcement that the \$35,000 handicap at Columbus, the two \$10,000 handicaps at Buffalo, as well as the \$5,000 2 1/4 pace on the Boston city programme, have failed to fill.

Owners and trainers have searched the country very thoroughly for available circuit timber all winter, with the unpleasant result that the early closing events are not showing the heavy entries of a season ago.

The first failure of the Columbus handicap to fill was charged up to the conditions, but the word from the Ohio capital is that the regular events show a big falling off. The days of the 2:10 trotter and 2:07 pacer are past and the men who have been trying to buy stake candidates have borne this in mind.

Never before has there been such an abundance of purse money in sight, and to-day there are many more buyers than there are horses. The fact is that with all the improvement that has been made in the last decade in the matter of breeding we have not been able to produce speed enough to supply the demand.

A trainer who races over the half-mile tracks lately paid \$4,000 for a green pacer, which means that material for the smaller game is not overplentiful. That there are not enough fast horses to go round is very pleasing to the men who are breeding, but they should bear in mind that it really means there has been a woeful lack of good sound sense in the mating of stallions and mares in altogether too many cases.

HOOF BEATS. Nelson (2:15 3-4), recently foaled a black colt by Bingen. She will be bred to Aquilin (2:19 3-4). Reports from Memphis state that Highball (2:03 3-4 trotting), has been a mile in 2:19 on the pace. Harriotta (2:09 1/2) is to be bred this season to Bingsar. Miss Gay (2:07 1/2 pacing, 2:11 1/2 trotting), one of the fastest of the double-gaited mares, has been bred to Peter the Great.

At Philadelphia, Tom Grady has commenced fogging Jack Leyburn at 4 p. m. The 2-year-old filly, Lady Greengoods, by Peter the Great, 23-14. Managing Director.

FREDERICTON EXTENDS ME TO MAY 15

Fredericton, May 4.—An erroneous announcement has been appearing in the American Horse Breeder for some weeks, stating that nominations in stake races for Fredericton Park Association's meeting on June 20, 1909, had been closed. This has caused the directors of the local track some trouble. The response to the call for nominations for stakes at the local meeting has been very generous one. When the meeting was first advertised there is little doubt about the entire programme, including the free-for-all event, raced with big fields of horses. However, the error in the announcement made by the American Horse Breeder, which circulates throughout the Maritime Provinces and New England, may have given some horsemen the impression that the local stakes did not close until the 15th inst., and wishing to be fair with all horsemen the directors of the Fredericton Park Association will probably make an official announcement tomorrow to the effect that entries received until the 15th inst. will be declared valid, the time being extended until that date.

Second game at Brooklyn: Boston000100010—2 5 1 Brooklyn000005000—5 9 1 Batteries: Mattern, Lindaman and Brewster; Scamler and Dunn. Time, 1:48; Umpires Johnston and Cusack. Philadelphia, May 4.—Score: Philadelphia00001122—5 11 0 New York000002000—2 7 3 Batteries: Moren and Doolin; Mathevson, Raymond and Schley. Time, 2:07; Umpires Righter and Truby.

Chicago, May 4.—Score: Chicago000000000—0 6 2 Pittsburgh000000000—1 8 3 Batteries: Brown and Moran; Adams and Egan. Time, 1:57; Umpires, Emble and O'Day.

National League Standing. Boston 8 4 .666 Philadelphia 8 4 .666 Pittsburgh 6 6 .500 Cincinnati 10 8 .556 Chicago 8 9 .477 Brooklyn 5 7 .417 St. Louis 6 11 .353 New York 4 8 .333

American League. Boston, Mass., May 4.—Tannehill's first pitching enabled Washington to win from Toronto, today, 1 to 0. Morgan also pitched a good game, but made a balk in the third inning, allowing Milan to score from third. The next leaves here tonight for a long trip on the road. Score: Boston000000000—0 3 0 Washington010000000—1 2 0 Batteries—Morgan and Spencer; Tannehill and Street. Time—1:40. Umpires—Egan and Connolly. New York, N. Y., May 4.—Score: Philadelphia00100020—3 8 4 New York000600500—11 30 0 Batteries—Schlitzer, Vickers and Thomas and Lapp; Quinn and Blair. Umpires—Evans and Hurst. Time—2:03.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—Score: St. Louis000000400—4 9 1 Detroit110000000—2 5 0 Batteries—Vaddell and Criger; Summers and Strang. Time—2:50. Umpires—Egan and O'Loughlin. Cleveland, Ohio, May 4.—Score: Cleveland20020132—10 13 1 Chicago000002000—2 4 1 Batteries—Young and Clarke; Smith and Sullivan. Time—1:52. Umpires—Sheridan and Kerin.

American League Standing. Detroit 9 5 .643 New York 9 5 .643 Boston 8 6 .571 Chicago 7 7 .500 Cleveland 6 8 .429 Philadelphia 6 8 .417 St. Louis 5 9 .357 Washington 4 8 .333

Eastern League. At Jersey City—Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 5. At Providence—Providence, 5; Toronto, 6. At Newark—Montreal, 3; Newark, 1.

Joe Thomas is again at the front. Schenectady, N. Y., May 3.—"Joe" Thomas, of San Francisco, former world's champion, was invited to give a demonstration of his billiard skills at the American C. C. of this city. Williams, of Providence, R. I., away in the fourth round tonight before the American C. C. of this city. Williams had had a match for Thomas. Only two balls had been exchanged in the fourth round when Thomas sent a short arm right to Williams' jaw. His dropped took the count, and was so dazed when his seconds got him on his feet that he staggered toward Thomas, and swung feebly. Thomas backed into the ropes and Williams would have fallen if Thomas had not grabbed his arms and held him up.

His Mother's Protest. I will conclude these little reminiscences of my career with an incident that still remains fresh in my mind, though happened many years ago, when I was a little boy nine years old. I was then apprenticed to a showman who conceived the notion of disguising me as a baboon and making me go through all sorts of strange antics and perform many clever feats—clever, that is, for a baboon. The showman exhibited me as a genuine baboon and used to tell his audience the most wonderful stories about my capture and subsequent training. All went well until I reached Lima, my native town, where my parents lived. Neither of them had seen me for three years, and under vow of the strictest secrecy they were told the true story of the wonderful boy baboon and came to see his performance. Now it so happened that the manager had arranged a specially dangerous feat for that night, which consisted in jumping through a hoop studded with large sharp knives, so that if I did not jump perfectly straight I should probably be severely injured. Just as I was about to take the jump my mother stepped forward and said: "Don't do it! Paul, don't do it! You will be killed!" This interruption made me forget myself, and I shouted out, "At all right, mother, I can do it easily!" A howl of derision came from the audience and early the next day the show hastily left Lima; but I remain a die-hard.

Kitty Clover, the dam of Minor Heir (1:59 1/4), foaled a bay filly by George Moseovite (2:04 1/2). She will be bred to The Earl (2:14 1/4).



Special to The Standard. Toronto, May 4.—George Goulding, the Canadian walking champion, last night at the Variety track broke the World's Mile Walking record of 6:27 held by C. R. Larned, the Olympic champion. He walked in 6:25. The timing was done by experts. Goulding is walking at tremendous speed. His gait has never yet been questioned. A. C. Jewell did five miles in forty-two minutes.

The latter has been extensively staked. Horsemen interested should bear in mind that the meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting Association opened on May 4th at the Murray Hill Hotel, in New York city, and continue through the week until the cases called on the docket are disposed of.

According to a cablegram received from Murray Howe, the horses belonging to C. K. Billings and track broker who sailed on the Patricia with them arrived in first-class condition in Berlin, where the seven fast trotters will be conditioned for the season's work.

BALLS AND STRIKES. Scout Tom McCarthy of the Cincinnati club has returned east and will look over the young talent in New England for a month. Pittsburgh has at last waived claim to Jimmie Slagle. Now Boston can make a deal with Baltimore and little Jimmie can shine as an Oriole.

George Mullin has pitched the Tigers to five victories having a clean slate. Down in old Virginia a squad of police is ever on the lookout to prevent the umpires from irate fans; several years behind the times, evidently.

The Naps are having their troubles in winning games this spring. Even with Jim McGuire, Cy Young and Dennis Sullivan added to the LaJolle board of strategy. A man in Middletown, Conn., is inventing a device that will make all umpires' decisions absolutely perfect, so he says. The state institution of the Nutmeg state is located on the banks of the beautiful Connecticut at Middletown, where the inventor is now boarding.

The Boston Red Sox have a little something on the other three teams of the east. In the west the boys last year had no trouble in putting it over Detroit and St. Louis, so that a good snub berth at the top is possible on the western trip.

ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of The Saint John Real Estate Company, Ltd., will be held in the office of the Company, Canada Life Building, on Wednesday, May 12, at 4 p. m. H. L. LEONARD P. D. TILLEY, Managing Director.