THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL & H. J. P. GOOD

KING GEORGE AT THE FOOT OF THE STEPS LEADING TO THE ROYAL

BOX AT NEWMARKET.

Affairs of the Day

There are some people who hold that right or wrong the home side must be supported each and everytime. These are the people who encourage and foster unseemly squabbles that bring decent sport into disrepute. President Barrow of the Eastern Baseball League has fined and suspended in the most impartial manner a number of players and one manager for unseemly behavior. Instead of unnimiously being upheld for his courage and manliness, as he should be, the president, formerly of To-Right and Wrong.
There are some people who hold that e, the president, formerly of Toronto, comes in for harsh criticism continue the policy he has adopted.

If the president of the National Lacrosse Union would take a leaf out of Mr. Barrow's book and fine, suspend or expel a few of the users of swear words on the lacrosse field, he too would earn the gratifude and praise of decent people. We have recently had a crusade against one form of impropriety, let us now have a crusade against the use of excessive language. If the police only knew it, cursing and appearing descenation of the sanctity vearing, desecration of the sanctity the Almighty, and His divine Son of the Almighty, and His divine Son and the violent sending to perdition by word of mouth of men's souls, do more harm and outrage public decency nore harm and outrage public decency great deal more than all the occasional improper suggestions of Balzac or the perpetual filth of Boc-

be cause for joy on the island. The Nationals of Montreal on the 27th day of May sustained a shock that is well calculated to affect their nervous syntem. They had previously stood on the dung-heap and crowed. They had a seeming right to imitate chanticlere. But on the last day of a week ago But on the last day of a week ago their combs were cut and their pride lowered by a team that had previously

should not share with the other games tropity, to be played for at Ranelagh, July 10 to 15, being known as the 'King's Coronation Cup;" and, secondather strange onship of Spain and is expect-

Popularity of Lawn Bowling. Another game that has grown in popularity tremendously is bowling on the green. It has gone well ahead in but nothing like it has in Britain, where nearly every town has its municipal green especially dedicated to the game. President Ferguson, of the Scottish Bowling Association, stated some time ago that his associaion had a membership of 50,000 to 60,000. In Ireland the game has grown in the last thinty years to be one of the leading pastimes of the people, the north of Ireland now being provided many splendid private greens, While the municipalities have put down excellent greens in the public parks, all of which are eagerly used. Wales, not behind hand, altho not forward in international play, has many lousands of keen bowlers, and England boasts of two kinds of play-the Scottish game, on level greens, and the crown green game—played in Lancascottish game, en level greens, and the crown green game—played in Lanca-flire, Cheshire, Staffordshire, and adjoining counties. In the autumn tournament at Blackpool, in which professionals only play, no fewer than 1000 entries were received last year, and play was in full swing for five weeks. The crown game is played on bowling greens with a camber or curve which, in some cases, makes the centre of the green ten inches higher than the sides, the jack, or object ball being blassed. The level or Scottish crown game is played on being blassed. The level or Scottish crown game is played on being blassed. The level or Scottish crown game is played on being greens. In summer they probe that the fields may be made the most use full. In some instances they make a moderate charge for the conveniences provided. They are also establishing miniature rifie ranges. As for the charges they range from three to fiften the promotion of the objects they for the most judicious steps anything but the most judicious steps for the rome that may be made the most used. The level or for the promotion of the objects they for the promotion of the obj being blassed. The level, or Scottish vide accommodation for 5500 cricket- and monopoly. If any reformer doubts are game, is played chiefly in the ers and 600 lawn-tennis players. In this statement, let him come to me, United Kingdom. The international winter they have space for 1672 foot- and if he will pay expenses I will prove

matches will this year be played London. A recent movement is the

Sculling Championship. "Dick" Arnst, champion sculler of part I applaud Mr. Barrow and express the confident hope that he will continue the policy he has adopted on the Thames for £500 a side if conceded £200 for expenses. He will allow Barry, win or loose, to take all the revenue derived from steamboats following the race. Previous to receiving the cablegram making this proposition the cablegram making this proposition Barry had arranged a match for next September with another New Zealander named Fogwell. Barry, altho declaring himself anxious to meet Arnst on the Putney to Mortlake course, has thrown the offer down with the excuse that he must meet Fogwell first, notwithstand-

The King in Ireland.
His Majesty the King will not only caccio's Decameron will ever be able race at Leopardstown during his pro-Anyway I say more power to posed visit to Ireland, following the ant Barrow and may be continue with vigor his efforts to suppress rowdyism on the field of play.

The Tegumsehs.

One at least of Toronto's big lacross teams has started out well. If it oully keeps up the running there will be cause for joy on the island. The

Quackery of Racing Men.
George Street, an English patron of racing, has been describing what he calls "the humbug of the sport". In an daring on the part of both man and beast. A good polo player cannot help being a good fighter and with all our desires for peace there can never be too many of that breed. The series, of international matches on effect, of international matches on help with the next week carnot but give during the past week cannot but give a tremendous impetus to public apprehendous impetus to p to good and see. Thus there is no sponge or what not—our knowingness quickest in socialism, which at one reason why polo in the time to come becomes wonderful to behold. Of course, some of us do really understand is now recognized as the principle of mentioned a wide element of popute the points of a horse, and even I can the greatest good for the greatest larity. When that day comes polo teams will increase and multiply between one which is highly trained bill has been hailed with peons of greatly to the advantage and benefit and one which is in a very untrained praise. It will cost a tremendous of everybody. When that day arrives polo will be a prominent feature in every open-air horse show. And I commend that idea right now to Galt and particularly to Cobourg. Meantime it is interesting to note the growth of the serve first in England, where His parance, and made up my mind and paragraphs. the game, first in England, where His pearance, and made up my mind, and humanity, that it is the encourage-ment of sloth and so on. But in the Majesty King George V. has shown the horse won. Surely after that I ment of sloth and so on. But in the discapproval by consenting to a £250 have a right to a knowing air?"

Two Elections in a Year.

It rather looks as if the gentlemen fathers unto the third and fourth generation" proves that. Then it is plainly the duty of those more gifted in Europe generally, especially, at Ottawa were beginning to tremble ther strange to relate, in Spain, in their boots. The policy of the opwhere King Alfonso, whose pictures position, they declare, will lead to two make him look a somewhat namby-elections within a twelve month. They In other words the law, the state, hupamby kind of individual, has taken to the sport with zest and become an expert player. He took part a couple of years ago in a tournament at Eaton Hall, the Duke of Westminster's place, and played for the 16th Lancers, of which regiment the Spanish king is colonied in the property of colonel-in-chief. He also played No. country on the reciprocity agreement 2 in a team that recently won the they may be defeated and lose their opportunity to hive and thrive. Anyed to figure in England shortly with a fearn from Madrid.

way they precipitated the unnecessary situation and are surely entitled to all that's coming to them. Whichever that's coming to them. Whichever side wins in the struggle that's on the country will have to meet the bills and the present Ottawa government will be responsible. They may closure members of parliament but they can-

not closure the votes of the people. Playgrounds For the People. C. A. B. Brown, and the gentlemen of acres of land that rightly adassociated with him in his efforts to ministered and not left to private inprovide playgrounds for the people dividuals to explore would yield abundantly. Ontario and Canada are should be greatly encouraged by the similarly situated. Why should the success of the work elsewhere. In London the Great, land is far more valuable and scarce than in Toronto and consequently the obstacles to be overcome are far more difficult. Still stead of after discovery. A merchant overcome are far more difficult. Still stead of after discovery. A merchant the gentlemen at the head and front of the movement of the movemen They not only secure grounds but they organize games and even obtain reduced rates on the railways so that the fields may be made the most use-

On Tuesday, May 9, King George attended a race meeting for the first time since his accession, the mourning for King Edward VII. heing at an end. Thus Newmarket saw another day which will be historic. Its only regret was that His Magesty's horse Pintadeau did not distinguish itself by its running in the Norfolk Twe Year-Old Plate, tho, it would appear chiefly for sentimental reasons, it started favorite. The King reached the Jockey Club stand at about a quarter-past one, and was received by the

But loss their combs were cut and their pride their combs were cut and their pride their combs were cut and their provess. The Tecumseh nine to four victorial the price the pri

There's a story told Of a prospector bold,

shall be gifted with equal brains and

to help along those less advantaged.

state says there must be a stop or at

least a check, to this and that the people they have helped to debase and impoverish in their old age they must

help to support. But the state un-

fortunately has been equally as waste-

ful as individual men of their energies

and resources or the state could do

without taxation, except in a sense sc

modified that it would mean regula-

tion. A state should aim at con-

struction, not destruction, therefore it

should conserve its own properties.

Britain has yet millions upon millions

shouldn't the state. Revenue without

No More Reductions.

The intemperate temperance people

Who was grizzled and worn with years,

And oft his last "two bits" were spent,

And found the doors standing ajar.

Please don't send me below-For I've lived where there's snow And I'm sure there's good values inside.

I did my best in life's grim test

A taste of the Spruce bough brew,

In Piggers foul brew of the (dope)

Well blended with strychnine and soap.

Can I get the taste out of my mouth?"

With instalments each day as they go.'

For he ripped up the golden street.

But was promptly told he could go-

Is ripped up the back and the front,

Where the first one was piling it high.

Is he doing this prospecting stunt.

If you will but allow me to try,"

Its better'n this stuff by far,"

Scarce waiting to wipe off his brow;

Say! where is he prospecting now? ??

"Its rich'ern this over thar.

In a place where they don't shovel snow.

"We ne'er send a prospector below-

And the germ festered swamps of the South.

But I should like to know? when inside I go!

'Pass in," said the saint, without restraint,

Another poor prospector came to the gate-

With pick, and with shovel, to join his mate.

And stand with a brand, on someone's left hand.

The gold he piles high, and what for and why,

The newcomer replied: "I can lure him outside,

Tho this is pure gold—just outside I am told,

And they hustled him in, without cleansing his sin,

"Have you seen the new strike? Come let's make a hike!"

Then he gathered his tools (some men are such fools)

Led the way through the gate (saw the trick when too late)

For we have one inside, and the golden street wide,

For their life I've heard tell, is the blue fringe of hell,

Then he smiling passed thru—and quickly he knew— There was gold, neath his hob-nailed feet,

With his pick, and his spade, sad havoc he made;

And I did as most men do,

Prospecting-this vale of tears.

To the unknown realms afar.

But his soul never knew content,

The Discontented Prospector

Life to him was a "hike" - oft he made a good strike;

Till he took his last hike-(up eternity's pike)

Said he to the saint, "I have the gold taint; "

And of't ere I died I just took (on the side)

The Spruce boughs green, with a dash of benzine,

I have searched o'er the earth far and wide.

And came to the gates, where the good saint waits:

Pastimes of the People

It is a great privilege and a grand opportunity for the scource of the said but ten tracks remained in the

Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot.

been done and nicer still if the boys had a band of their own with them. There is one thing, they can be left to acquit themselves well, for, judging by the Toronto contingent, it is safe to say a manlier, better behaved lot of lads could leave no shores. Perhaps on shipboard singing in unison may be instilled into them. But I am inclined to agree with my harmonious friend that music and singing might along the suggestion contained in the ronow ing letter from Henry Laver, M. R. C. S: "Sir,—In a recent issue is an account of a serious outbreak of appendicits in Mayford Industrial School, and that music and singing might along the statement is made that it

Racing and Preaching.

Of course the parsons, or rather small minority of the parsons, have had something to say about the inquity of last week's proceedings at the Woodbine. For them, in their enthusiastic loyalty, the ancient saying that "a king can do nowrong" has no meaning. It is nothing to them that the late good and plous Queen Victoria maintained at Hampton Court a thorobred breeding farm. It is nothing to them that Edward VII, who bore the sublime title of "The Peacemaker" bred and raced his own horses. It is nothing to them that the all-wise King George V, who so gracefully is following in his father's footsteps, also races and breeds horses and feels that in doing so he is rendering his country and the parsons, have those medical men who were in practice at that period will say there those medical men who were in practice at that period will say there those medical men who were in practice at that period will say there those medical men who were in practice at that period will say there those medical men who were in practice at that period will say there these that period will say there these medical men who were in practice at that period will say there there was no appendicitis. Had it been so common then it would undoubtedly have been recognized. This deficition was reserved for the time when all articles of food were treated with boracle acid. We find it in cream, butter, cheese, milk, and bacon; in fact, butter, cheese, milk, and bacon; in fact, butter, cheese, milk, and bacon; of from its general use, there is scarcely a household which has not one member who has suffered from it; and so it will continue until our legislators find time to make a law to prevent it." Racing and Preaching. and breeds horses and feels that in doirg so he is rendering his country and his people a service. It is nothing to them that His Majesty and his representatives seek to be and are bulwarks of the people's liberties All these things are nothing to the unctious piety of men who could see ruin and misery in the thousands of happy joyous faces that in the bright sunshine from May 20 to 27 thronged the Woodbine. The gentlemen saw no disorder and although they could move freely about heard little or no bad language. They saw nothing but sunshine and health in happiness. They saw no cruelty to animals, no lacerated sides, no alarming use of the whip. On the contrary they saw horses tended with the great-

by sullogized the work being done. Of course he was surrounded by a grand galaxy of aristrocrats. Perhaps the prince, when his father takes up his reduction when his father takes up his residence at Rideau Hall, may be persuaded to concern himself in the work of the Toronto association. At any rate His Royal Highness's active interest in such affairs "at home" is a happy augury for matters under the Connaught regime in Canada.

The greatest nation in the world has entered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intered upon a course of socialism will be increased. Then, perhaps, again the Ontario Government will intervene, and seeing a loss of revenut ment of the world. Britain is once more proving herself in advance of civilization, As a matter or fact till appears to be a race between Britain and Germany which shall advance the squickest in socialism, which as an array, but they closed their hearts and procured into Containing the content of the way of entire the solution of the Austrian loss of says the province. At the same view of the surface that the part introduced into Containing to the province. At the same view of the province Art the same view of the surface and processes. The London Sportsman to gestore, the the main intervence at the many. If the offense or standing who has had had an animals, no laceated stended in the mining restricted the mining proving the province. At the same view of the province Art here of the ward the province of the well of the province of the ward of the ward of the same view of the province of the ward of the sa and patriotic men. All the wisdom is per race day (the same as in Ontario) rot in the pulpit, nor are all the faces before they can be licensed.

Scouts For England.

Happy should be those Boy Scouts who have been chosen to take part in the coronation ceremonies in England.

that are turned skyward sanctified. Rev. W. B. Findlay also had much to say but he was hardly so virulent as his reverend brother. Mr. Findlay, portunity for the securing of know-ledge. As long as their life lasts the lads will remember their experience and often speak of it.

Old men forget; yet all shall be found to be leading and best conducted by the leading and best conducted by t up the leading and best conducted tracks in New York State. Mr. Find-But they'll remember with advantages

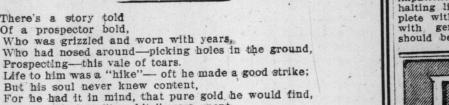
Their experience of those days.

An old musician was expressing regret the other day that the boys prior to leaving had not been got together and drilled into singing with heart and voice such patriotic songs as "The Maple Leaf" and "O Canada." It would have been nice had such a thing been done and nicer still if the boys findlay apparently alone excepted.

> Cause of Appendicitis. Is there no food for consideration in

the suggestion contained in the followthat music and singing might advantageously be introduced into the Scouts' Manual of Training. In a long march any old music, vocal or instrumental, relieves the monotony and inspires to effort. is a question easily answered. Half a century ago the only preservative used for food was common salt, and all those medical men who were in prac-

fault it lies in the unpetuousness of impatience as sometimes apparent in a halting line. Still the poems are replete with merit, with character and with genuine interest. Everybody should be pleased to hear that they



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