PUT CANADA EAST ON BASEBALL MAP

'Sportlife" Pays Tribute to Joe Page in Sketch of Interest.

Under the title "The Man who put Eastern Canada on the Baseball Map" here is an article of much interest to St. John sport followers in the August number of "Sportlife," formerly "Sporting Life," published in Philadelphia and very widely read. The article is written by "Jim Nasium" and deals with our friend Joe Page, of the C. P. R. who has done much for the advancement of St. John in sporting matters along several lines. After some paragraphs referring to the influence for good that sport has on a country and its people the writer goes on to say:—

When Lacrosse Ruled.

The time was when Lacrosse was the national summer sport in Canada, hockey being its national winter sport as it is now. Nothing has yet appeared to take the place of hockey as the national sport of Canada in winter time, and owing to natural reasons it probably never will. But when, back in the spring of 1889, an American baseball player moved to Montreal and established a residence there, it was the first step in the beginning of the end of Lacrosse as the national summer sport of Eastern Canada and in the spread of baseball northward.

That American baseball player was Joe Page, now connected with the passenger traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Rialway and president of the Quebec, Ontario and Vermont Baseball League, last year's Eastern Canada Circuit, who prior to his moving to Montreal in 1889 had been a player in the old Michigan State League and other organizations and only the fall before had been signed

Gifted Youth To Be Given Chance Lake Placid Club's Educational Plan

decorated only "the dark unfath-omed cave of otean."

Meivil Dewey, President of the Lake Placid Club in the Adiron-dacks, discounts the poet's phil-osophy of despair. He believes that the world can be saved by its potential geniuses, and proposes to find them instead of allowing them

potential geniuses, and proposes to find them instead of allowing them to blush unseen.

Backed by his Club, which he founded 30 years ago, he is not only offering healing to fagged "intellectuals," but planning to seek out sifted youth with a possible contribution to the world. In short, chartered by the State of New York, the Lake Placid Club has recently established an Education Foundation that through bequests or gifts already amounts to \$1,000,000. Unadvertised and unheralded this enterprise, which at first seemed merely quixotic, is actually beginning. A "new school" in the best sense, with picked teachers and picked pupils is to be the outcome at Lake Placid Club within the next few years.

Dr. Dewey was a well known educator long before he founded the Lake Placid Club as a poor scholar's retreat three decades ago. The humble little retreat has grown into a great private resort. But the founder is not satisfied with mere success. Here is the way he puts his dream.

"Most competent authorities now agree that the milennium can never be brought about by soldiers, police or legislation.

"We must make people prefer to live better and want the best influences...and this can only be done by education.

"Our greatest economic mistake

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Dr. Melvil Dewey, President
Lake Placid Club

THERE'S a unique work going on in the Adrondacks that the newspapers have not discovered. It is nothing less than building a new heaven and a new earth by salvaging the world's picked teachers and preachers and world."

done by education.

"Our greatest economic mistake is scrapping so many of the world's teachers before they have rendered their full service. The course of the world is shaped by its millionth men.

"But this potential millionth man is often lost to the world because he has not been found and trained for his great possibilities. We propose to find these millionth men and women. Through them we can change the future of the world."

picked teachers and preachers and world."

At school we learned that "full many a rose was born to blush unseen" and "full many a gem"

world."

The Lake Placid Club plan means a new center of education, a sort of super-school.

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United States may yet owe to him for its ice hockey to fill the gap in its ts which now exists during the

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GIANTS-CUBS GAME

President Heydler Sustains Protest-Interesting Point In Baseball.

The protest by the Chicago Cubs of the game won by the Giants in Chicago on July 15 has been allowed by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, who ordered the result of the game stricken from the record. It will be replayed in Chicago on Aug. 25

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At the same time Mr. Heydler denied a protest by the Pitsburg club of a New York victory on July 19 in Pittsburg, where it was claimed that Umpire Charley Moran misinterpreted the playing rules and mistakenly called a baik on Pitcher Lee Meadows.

The Chicago protest was based on one of the most intricate and interesting points ever brought up in baseball. With runners on second and first and three balls and two strikes on the batter, Umpire Bill Klem called the next pitch a ball. The runners were

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off with the pitcher's motion and Cot- at the ball. Klem then reversed hit ter was run down between third and decision, and both Grigsby and Cotte. second. When Klem, after appealing were called out. The protest is based

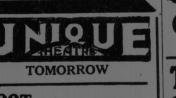
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