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- "Canadian Beauty" Round Peas.
- "Sugar Marrow" Round Peas, Selected Round Peas, Split Peas, Yellow Corn, Yellow Corn-Meal, White Hominy Feed, Hercules Feed,-Crushed Corn, Oats, Barley. Bran.

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This charming little model with side edges lapped over the front in novel fashion, is something entirely new and exceedingly smart. The dress is one piece from neck to hem and closes in the back The fulness may be held in place around the waist by a belt of the material, or left to hang loose. Linen, gingham, pique and serge are all suitable for development. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 4, 6. 8, 10 years. The 8 year size requires 2% yards. of 44 inch material. A pattern of this illustration

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Amateur Athletics Popular

That the revival of the Olympic

interest of the public for athletic sports, is certain; for though the conitions were very unfavourable, up wards of 8,000 people supported the Amateur Athletic Association Championships on Saturday.

The meeting was brimful of interest and seldom have any events produced so many exciting finishes. F. E. Ramsdell, the athletic giant from Texas, was feeling better than at Wolverhampton the previous week, but he informed the writer that the climate and the hard season he had put in, left him feeling none too fit for a big effort. R. E. Walker, the dapper little South African, said he felt fine and after he and Ramsdell had won their heats of the "100" in 10 2-5 secs.. it looked as though the former would retain his title, as he ran with more dash than the American. Ramsdell, however, proved the better in the finish, as he drew up to Walker (who yards. The time was 4 mins. 26 3-1 started well), at the half-way mark secs.; probably equal to 4 mins. 2 and won by six inches in 10 1-5 secs., real good running on the wet track

and against a slight wind. Later in the day Ramsdell had another great struggle with E. W. getting the verdict. It was a very gary, with a vault of 11 ft. 11/2 iches. a yard past the tape, is certain Rams-English Athletic Association was blamed for the absence of the American flag on the opening day of the Olympic Games in 1908, although the body named was not responsible, the decorations being carried out by the

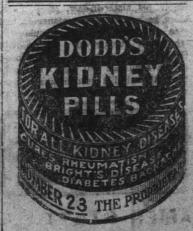
Exhibition authorities. Two Americans have now won English championship honours since 1908 and they can assert that British sportsmen have given them a cordial greeting, in spite of unfortunate incidents at the last Olympic Games. This makes one hopeful for the future and if American Athletes will try to forget the past, there is no reason why the representatives of the two nations should not "pull together" when they meet at Stockholm in 1912,

A feature of the championship meet ing was the number of new cham pions, some of whom are very youth ful, notably J. M. Hill, "half"; A. C Hill, "four miles"; and B. H. Baker high jump, all of whom give promise of doing big things. Hill made al the pace in the four miles and broke the tape in 20 mins. 0 3-5 secs .- rea good running. Another promising performance was G. L. A. Anderson's 16 secs. for the hurdles on the sodder turf. He is cultivating the straigh front leg style and will improve.

The "mile" produced the best rac of the day, and E. Voight owed hi win to splendid judgment. F. J. Bak er, of Cambridge University, was pro bably the best "miler" of the field, bu he displayed poor judgment. Voigh delayed his effort until 200 yard from home and overhauled the tirin; Baker in the straight, while Owe: (holder) was baulked when trying t come through and was beaten thre secs, on a good day.

Two other notable events were the shot putting and pole vault, the form er going to D. Horgan, his twelftl victory; while the latter ended in the Haley in the 220 yards, the American success of K de Szathmary, of Hum

close race and the writer, who was A RECORD HOLDER BEATEN. E. Lunghi, the graceful Italian run dell just won, though there were f ner, who created a world's half milothers who were not so sure. The record of 1 min. 52 4-5 secs., at American must have felt proud as he Montreal in 1909, was well beaten by walked back amidst the cheers of the H. Braun, of Germany, at Budapest, crowd, and it is also worthy of men- few days ago. Braun won the Eng tion that the Stars and Stripes was lish half mile championship a year heisted to the top of the flag pole, ago, but did not defend his title or with the Union Jack underneath. At- Saturday. At Budapest, however, he tention is drawn to this because the won the quarter mile race in 49 3-1



in a 1,000 metres race, but the Italian soon gave up, leaving Braun to win

BOXING.

English sportsmen were considerably surprised at the odds betted on Jeffries for his match with Johnson Past history teaches one that old champions cannot "come back" after vears of retirement, while a very heavy man is at a still further disadventage, reducing weight being a weakening task. The victory of Johnwas generally expected on this side of the Atlantic; though of course, the success of Jeffries was hoped for. One cannot help but feel it was a pity Jeffries made the match, and the result is bound to be harmful in its bearings regarding the color question all over the world. Johnson ought to be capable of retaining his laurels for some time, and the only white man who appears to have any reasonable chance against him, is Tommy Burns. The latter was certainly stale on Boxiug Day of 1908, while the lucky upper-cut Johnson got home at the start had a lot to do with the result, and yet Johnson did not knock out the plucky Britisher Now that the accredited champion of the white race has met Johnson and been vanquished, it is no use "putting the shutters up." On the contrary, no stone should be left unturned to find a white man capable of beating the present chambion.

CYCLING.

The British Empire Cycling Championships at Exeter, on Saturday, produced some very unexpected re-

W I Railey's success in the "quart. er" was anticipated, and when he stood down for the "mile," the honour was expected to go to Victor Johnson, of Birmingham. Half way through the race, however, McNeely, of Ireland, slipped his rivals who paid no heed until he had obtained a lead they were unable to regain. Payne being six lengths behind the winner at the finish. The ten miles completed the programme and in this Meredith Meredith punctured, while W. J. Bailey did not start. This made the task easier for D. Flynn, of Scotland, who beat Johnson after a great finish; England, Ireland and Scotland thus, each scoring a win.

CRICKET.

The inter-'Varsity cricket match at Lord's, this week, served to introduce another wonder to the cricket world. This is P. R. Le Couteur, who virtually won the match for the Oxord side. Matters looked none too good with 4 wickets down for 30 runs, but Le Couteur (160) and C. V. L. Hoomans (61) altered the look of things and the total reached 315. The Light Blue batsmen cut a sorry figure against the bowling of Le Couteur and R. O. Lagden, who took six wickets for 20 runs, and 3 for 26, respectively the side being all out for 76. The Cantabs again failed on following on. Le Couteur, 5 for 46, and A. J. Evans, for 7, being responsible for the small total of 113. Thus Oxford won very easily and once more upset the predictions of the prophets. Le Couour is a Rhodes schotar from Melbourne, and his score is the third lighest in the history of Oxford vs. Cambridge matches. J. F. Marsh (Cambridge) 172 not out in 1904 hold-

ing the record. WONDERFUL RHODES. Wilfred Rhodes has never done any-

hing better than he accomplished in h€ Yorkshire vs. Surrey match at 3radford, this week. Surrey made 58 and then got Yorkshire out for 35. Smith taking 5 wickets for 35, and Abel 3 for 25. Rhodes came to the rescue, however, by taking 6 Surrey vickets for 38, the total stopping at 37. Following this, he opened the second innings for Yorkshire and was not out with 88 to his credit when he necessary 157 runs were knockof off for the loss of 5 wickets, two of his hits being 6's and eight 4's. More fine bowling was shown by Deane, 11 for 67, and Huddleston, 9 or 38, in the Lancashire vs. Worcester match, whilst the batting of K. L. Hutchings (144) and Woolley (117) was the feature of the Kent vs. Sussex fixture. The winning of this match gave Kent a percentage of 72.72 in the county championship competi-

ion: Middlesex, 60, coming next. The American cricketers from Haverford College had an exciting struggle with Marlborough College during the week, H. A. Furness, the visiting team's captain, played a arlendid innings of 131, he being not out at the finish. W. F. Shieldham rendered able assistance for Marlorough, he also carrying his bat through the innings for a capital score of 108; which enabled his side to gain an exciting victory.

GENTLEMEN VS. PLAYERS.

The oval fixture between the Gentlemen and Players has not produced anything sensational so far. Hobbs (56) topped the score for the pros while R. H. Spooner's 93 was a capital effort in a total of 163. As to the bowling, W. B. Burns, of Worcester, too 7 for 58; while Smith took 7 for 61 on behalf of the Players.

(To be continued.)

The Evening Chit-Chat



Medical instructors, assisted by trained ually do. nurses, are showing the girls how to dress a baby.

Philadelphia is

its food and bottle, and how a baby should be washed. Three cheers for Philadelphia.

certainly doesn't deserve it. Can you think of anything more

thoroughly sane than that idea?

Although I realize fully the value of a good general education, I do not past years.

It seems to me that the very best way the poorer classes can be taught | the next generation. to make the most of what they have and be put into a position to have more, is by giving their children industrial and homemaking courses in the public schools rather than by settlement work and philantrophy.

These things have their place of ccurse, but they merely water the branches, while the school training gces straight to the roots.

I think this course in babyology ought to be instituted in the schools of every large city of the land and I think it ought to be supplemented by many more scientific homemaking

In Boston a group of young society girls, made up of the graduates from a domestic science school, have formed themselves into a club called the "Boston Homemaking Club." Their purpose is to translate what they have Pull C

learned into its simplest terms and "nass it on" by means of settle ment work to the uneducated people

whom they felt need it so much. One course is in food values. Could anything be sadder than to see the people who ought to get the fullest nutriment value from their scanty supply of money ignorantly buying the least nutritious foods as they us-

. The death roll of those in the slums the primary cause of whose death is simply improper nourishment, is enorhow to prepare mous. If these people knew how much nutriment there is in many chean things such as neas and beans and rice and macoroni, not only would believe it is usually customary to the death roll be enormously reduced, make fun of her, but this time she but the industrial value of others who, although they do not actually die, are always on the verge of uselessness because of improper nourishment, would be vastly increased.

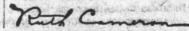
Think how much industrial training think that should be allowed to crowd along these lines would do to help the out the teaching of specific subjects next generation. No, that does not that have a definite bearing on the solve to-day's problem, but in addition children's lives, as much as it has in to the task of beautifying the ugly spots of to-day. I think we have also the duty of planting shade trees for

Another course is to be in meat buying-another in the buying of materials

Another is in tasteful house furnishing. The girls/hope to show how a home may be attractively furnished by thoughtfully and tastefully ing no larger a sum than the installment plan firm requires to "furnish complete" in all the horrors of stuffed furniture and gilded framed chromos.

I wish that in all these courses and several more along the same lines might be instituted in the public schools of every city in the land.

Don't you think that the advisability and the possibility of putting some new blood into the curriculum of the schools of this city might be a good



Not Sisters

ing down the street who look like sisters.
You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general health of woman is so in-timately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organ: that there can be no red checks and round

form where there is female weakness Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.

HOUSEHOLD

Salt keeps moths from carpets. Croutons made of rye bread are a pleasing change.

A clean sweeper always burns the contents of her pan immediately. Salt prevents scorching when sprinkled in the oven under the bak-

ng tins. Place salt on coals when broiling meat, it prevents the dripping fat from

blazing. Salt water is the best and simplest thing known for cleaning matting and berax.

willow wear. When broiling meat put one table-

make it tender. To feet which swell easily, comfort is restored by a bath containing salt and borax.

If fruit and vegetables are peeled n a pan of cold water the hands will be kept from discoloring.,

To take ink out of linen, dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow, and the

ink will come with it. found ready made in the shops. | fading.

Flower pot stains on window sills may be removed by rubbing with fine spoonful of vinegar into the water to wood ashes, afterward rinsing with

clean water.

When embroidered linen is stained with fruit, boiling water should be poured through the spot as quickly as possible.

A few folds of soft linen, soaked in

kerosene, bound around a corn, will

Flowers with woody stems will last

much longer in water if the stalks

are scraped for about three inches up.

The best way to stop an ordinary

nose bleed is to press with the fingers

on the upper lid beneath the nostril.

Machine oil may be removed from

muslin by soaking the spot in cold

water and rubbing it with soap or

drive it away in a few days.

Callosities made by the pump which slips can be rubbed off with pumice stone, after which cold cream must be applied.

Add a teaspoonful of sugar of lead Bags into which to slip one's gown to the water in which fine silk hosiery as a protection from the dust, are now is washed to prevent the colors from

