Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit and Triscuit

With milk, fruit or vegetables — As bread, toast or crackers

THE NATURAL FOODS

give you the muscle and brain to tackle the day's work and bring you restful sleep at night.

Our "Vital Question" Cook Book solves the What-to-eat Problem—Write for it.

THE NATURAL FOOD COMPANY, TORONTO

30S

FIGHTING FOR A NAME

CHAPTER I.

"Git out there! Blast yer! I tell yer to git out—d'ye hear?"

"I won't get out. I have just as much right here as you have, Bill Bunting, and you need not think that I am afraid of a bully like you."

"Bully, eh? So I am a bully am I?"

"Yes, you are!"

"Ye little fool! I can smash every bone in yer body an' I'll do it, too, 'f ye don't look out. D'ye yer know who talkin to? Take it back; Take it back, quick, or I'll——"

"I won't take it back."

"Ye don't dare to say it agen——"

"Yes, I do, too; you are a great selfish, cowardly bully and everybody knows it. You are bound that you'll uncheck every horse that comes to this fountain and get all the nickels; you don't give anybody else a chance, and it's downright mean. But I'm not afraid of you, if the others are, and I'm going to make for the next horse that comes."

The above spirited conversation had been carried on by two boys—one an overgrown, slouchy, untidy-looking fellow of perhaps fourteen years, with coarse, brutal, and sensual features; the other a bright, black-eyed, rosy-cheeked lad of twelve, clad in clean and whole, though much-patched, garments, with a strangely refined face, for a street gamin, and a keen, alert bearing which prepossessed one greatly in his favor.

They were standing, with four or five other boys of like character, by the great drinking fountain in the square, where two streets, forming an acute angle, lead into the busy city of Boston.

It was Sunday afternoon, a cool, cloudless, delicious day in June, and these boys were lounging around the basin waiting for chances to uncheck horses, as they were driven up to it to get a refreshing draught before going on into the delightful suburbs, or back into the city, as the case might be.

The bully had thus far claimed every horse, and the smaller boys, standing somewhat in fear of him, had meekly borne his overbearing selfishness rather than run risk of a pounding, until, in sheer desperation, the lad mentioned had faced him, denouncing his meanness just as a handsome barouche drawn by a fine pair of gray horses, came rolling up Beacon street towards the fountain.

The younger boy had made a dive for the carriage, and this had called forth the displeasure of Bill Bunting, who angrily ordered him to "git out."

The driver stopped his horses a few steps from the basin to allow them to rest a moment and get breath before drinking, thus giving the occupants of the carriage an opportunity to overhear the controversy just related.

The bully was all bluster, rolled up his cuffs—if the ragged ends of his shabby sleeve could be termed such—and approached his opponent with a ferocious and belligerent air, vowing that he would "thrash him if he did not clear out."

"Indeed, I will not," stoutly affirmed the little fellow as he resolutely turned towards the carriage.

Bill saw that he was off his guard, and springing forward, dealt him a cowardly blow that nearly threw him to the ground.

"Take that, you little saucy cur," he cried, then, bounding to the side of the barouche, he doffed his cap to the driver, and asked in a respectful tone:

"Have yer 'osses unchecked, mister?"

The man would have allowed him to perform the service, but the gentleman within the carriage, having observed the boy's cowardly attack upon one younger and smaller than himself, interposed in a stern tone:

"No, you young rascal, make yourself scarce, or I'll hand you over to the police for assault and battery."

Quailing beneath the man's words and indignant glance, the boy slunk away, but muttering angrily as he went, while the other, now seeing the prospect of making a nickel, darted forward, brushing the dust from his clothes, and cried out, eagerly:

"Please, sir, may I uncheck the horses? I haven't had a chance today."

"Yes, my lad, go ahead," returned the gentleman with a kind smile, for the boy's bright eyes and intelligent face had touched a tender spot in his heart, for less than a year ago he had laid his only son—his first-born, and a black-eyed, rosy-cheeked boy, too—to rest in a stately tomb in Forest Hill Cemetery.

"He is a fine, plucky little fellow," he remarked to the lady by his side, as the lad sprang to the horses' heads and quickly unhooked the checks, softly patting the glossy neck of the one nearest him as he plunged his nostrils deep into the basin and drank greedily of the cool, refreshing water.

Seated opposite him was another lady and a beautiful little girl of perhaps ten years, and between them the pugiest of pugs, wearing on his neck a bright blue ribbon, to which was attached three tiny silver bells that tinkled with his every motion. On the center one the name "Budge" was engraved; on the others the street and number of his residence.

He appeared to be very fond of his little mistress, for, every now and then, he would rise up on his hind legs, put his paws on her shoulder, and try to kiss her rosy face.

"What shame it was for that big boy to treat the little one so," remarked the child, as her great blue eyes followed, with a sympathetic glance, the movements of the lad, while the indignant color flushed her round cheeks.

The gentleman laughed with some amusement at this observation.

"My pet always espouses the cause of the 'under dog in the fight,'" he said, as he reached forward and playfully pinched the little pink ear nearest him.

"Papa, you shouldn't speak of a nice little boy like that as a dog. What 'f he should hear you?" returned the little lady, in a low tone of grave, but emphatic rebuke.

"Your pardon, dear, and his, too," the gentleman smilingly responded; "I meant no disrespect to our youthful hero; I only indulged in a suggestive simile. So you think him a 'nice boy.' What has prepossessed you so in his favor?" he concluded roguishly.

"Well, he has such beautiful black eyes—and I always liked black eyes, you know; then his face is clean and his hair was nicely brushed before that naughty boy pushed him down. He took off his hat so politely to you, too, and—and then he grew red and smiled at me."

A ripple of amused but well-bred laughter greeted this last reason for the little lady's championship, at which Mr. Budge gave a sharp bar of disapproval, for his pugship was extremely sensitive to ridicule, whether it was pointed at himself or his young mistress.

The horses had finished drinking by this time, and, after checking up their heads, the small boy again doffed his hat to the party in the carriage, and stood modestly awaiting the customary nickel for his service.

The gentleman beckoned him to come forward, and the boy sprang nimbly to the side of the carriage, bestowing a shy but admiring glance upon the little girl and her full-blooded pug as he did so.

"What is your name, my lad?" the gentleman asked in a kindly tone, as he scanned the fine, frank face of the child.

"Ned, sir."

"Ned, eh? Ned what?"

"Ned Wallingford."

The man started and changed color slightly at the sound of the latter name, while he searched the boy's countenance more earnestly than before, a troubled look in his eye. After a moment of hesitation he drew a piece of silver from his pocket and quietly dropped it into the boy's hand.

Ned look at the money, flushed, glanced wistfully from it to the gentleman's face, then stammered:

"It — it's only a nickel, sir, for checking the horses, and—and I haven't any change."

"That is all right; I don't wish any change," was the kindly response.

"But—but—a quarter's too much, sir," faltered the boy, now crimson to his brow.

"Not for a plucky youngster, who takes hard knocks as bravely as you did a while ago," smilingly returned his patron. "Keep the money, my boy, and welcome."

"Thank you, sir," said Ned heartily, and with gleaming eyes, while he revealed two rows of nice white teeth, in an attractive smile, as he again doffed his hat.

Then as Budge walked across his little mistress' lap, laid his paws on the side of the carriage nearest Ned, wagging as gracious an approval as his tightly-curled tail would admit of, Ned ventured to pat his silky head and said, softly:

"You're a nice doggy."

"Do you like pugs?" Miss Pet gravely inquired.

She had been a deeply interested witness of her father's interview with her young hero, and had not once taken her earnest eyes from his face.

"Don't I?" Ned responded, enthusiastically, "real thoroughbreds, and this is a full-blood, I am sure."

"Of course he is," the little lady asserted, with some dignity; "but how do you know?" she concluded, with some curiosity.

"I saw him gape a minute ago, and the roof of his mouth is as black as my shoe. He's got an extra toe, too, and the shortest nose I ever saw," Ned returned, confident of his own judgment.

Budges' mistress smiled benignly as the boy mentioned these marks characteristic in her pet.

"His name is Budget, and we call him Budge for short," she vouchsafed. "My nice, clever, old Budge," she added affectionately as she patted the dog's silky head, whereupon the intelligent pug gave her two or three affectionate kisses. Then, as her father signaled the driver to go on, she detached a beautiful bud from the bunch of roses she carried in one hand, and held it out to Ned.

[To be Continued.]

DELICIOUS DESSERT

Put the contents of one package of Pure Gold Jelly Powder into a jug with an imperial pint of boiling water; stir until entirely dissolved, then pour into your mould and put away in a cool place to set.

A sparkling dainty—quickly served.

PURE GOLD JELLY POWDER

Pure Gold—Pure Foods

No Adulteration.

All good grocers sell it. 203

LACROSSE.

N. A. L. MEETING.

Montreal, April 9. — A meeting of the National Amateur Lacrosse Union was held here this afternoon. President Fitzgibbon, of Toronto, presided, and all the clubs, with the exception of Toronto, were represented. At the opening of the meeting a letter was read from President Curry, of the Toronto club, taking exception to the demand that the Toronto's fees be paid before the meeting, and stating that for that reason Toronto would not be represented. The meeting then proceded with other business, and after some discussion it was decided to adopt the system of four quarters of twenty minutes each for playing, and to do away with the field captains. This action was decided upon motion of Ottawa. It was then decided to adjourn until Saturday to see what the Toronto club shall decide to do—whether it will come into the union or drop out.

MAKING A SET ON THE PIRATES

National League Clubs Will Try to Beat Them Out of a Fourth Pennant.

Before another Sunday rolls around the pennant races in both of the big leagues will be well under way, and new players and old will have opportunity to stand or fall by the enthusiastic plugging of the optimistic boomers, who are always winning pennants in the springtime. In both leagues the outlook is excellent, both from artistic and financial standpoints. In the American last year the clubs ran in two divisions, there being a strong line of demarcation between the teams that finished in the first four and those that were numbered in the second quartette. This season the strength of the first four looks to be more even, while, at least, of the clubs that finished in the second division last season have been bettered by the winter deals. The league looks to have more balance, and to be handicapped only by another impossible Washington outfit. In the National League the outlook is a very bright one. Most of the fans and critics of that circuit seem to be convinced that Pittsburg can be downed this year, and the efforts to accomplish this, especially if Pittsburg is kept away from the top during the early part of the season, will make the race more interesting, and will enable the other clubs that are fighting for first honors to get the money. It Pittsburg should surprise, and show ability from the start to repeat the successes of the last three years, the effect on the National League's season will be very bad.

In the National League they are going to try to beat Pittsburg out of a fourth pennant. The principal hope of doing this comes through the weakness of the Pirates' pitching staff. With good pitching, Pittsburg could make it four easily enough. Last year Chicago, which seemed to have the sign on Pittsburg, was the only club to take a series from the Pirates. New York threatened most seriously, but won her position on the fine pitching of McGinnity and Matthewson, who worked in 93 of the 139 games played, and who between them won 61 games. This year New York has an even better pitching staff. Chicago, her weak team improved by a year of playing together, should be a dangerous club all the way. St. Louis is the dark horse, and would not surprise if it finished in the first four. Cincinnati has an improved infield, but isn't a flag team. The other three clubs are not dangerous.

IRISHMEN FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Champions From the Emerald Isle Will Compete at the St. Louis Fair.

James E. Sullivan, chief of the department of physical culture at the World's Fair, announces that the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association will bring over a team of Irish athletes to compete in the Olympic games that would eclipse anything ever sent to this country.

The team, as far as selected at the present time, will be made up of well-known athletes, some of whom have international reputations.

Some of those who will make up the team follow:

Dennis Horgan, champion shot putter, with a record of 48 feet 2 inches. Horgan is well known on this side of the Atlantic, having won the American championship at Manhattan field in 1900, with a put of 46 feet, 1¼ inches, and who afterward competed successfully in all the large athletic meets held in the east that year.

Peter O'Connor, Irish broad jump record holder, who cleared 24 feet 11¼ inches from a board take off. He is also the English champion broad and high jumper at the present time.

The Leahy brothers, both of whom won championship honors at the last championship meeting of the Irish A. A. A. C. Leahy won the high jump, clearing 6 feet ¾ inches, and O. J. Leahy jumped 22 feet 1 inch in the broad jump event.

Dennis Murray, who defeated Arthur Duffey in a handicap sprint on his late tour abroad, and who is the present 100 and 220 yards Irish champion.

J. J. Daly, the cross-country champion, and J. J. Holloway, a notable pole valuter. The latter is an exceptionally fine all-around athlete, with the following marks for different events: 100 yards, 11 seconds; half-mile walk, 3 minutes 50 seconds; mile run, 5 minutes; 120-yard hurdle, 17 seconds; high jump, 5 feet 7½ inches; long jump, 21 feet; pole valut, 11 feet; 16-pound hammer, 105 feet; 16-pound shot, 35 feet; 56-pound weight, 24 feet.

President Conway, of the Greater New York I. A. A., expects this aggregation of stars to make a fine showing in all the events at St. Louis.

BASEBALL.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

Washington, April 9. — Following the sale of the Washington baseball club, the stockholders elected Wilton J. Lambert, president, and Wm. J. Dwyer, vice-president, general manager and treasurer. Tom Loftus will remain as acting manager of the team until his successor, who is likely to be P. J. Donovan, of the St. Louis Nationals, is secured.

MANY MEN ARE UNDER CONTRACT IN CLUBS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL.

PITTSBURG—F. Clarke, manager; pitchers, Phillippi, Lever, Miller, Lee, Veil, Scanlon, Thompson; catchers, Phelps, Smith, Carrisch; first base, Bransfield; second base, Ritchey; third base, Leach; short stop, Wagner; outfielders, Clarke, Beaumont, Sebring, Curtiss; utility, Kruger and Diehl.

NEW YORK—J. J. McGraw, manager; pitchers, Matthewson, McGinnity, Taylor, Ames, Milligan, Minehan; catchers, Bowerman, Warner; first base, McGann; second base, Gilbert; third base, Devlin and Bresnahan; short stop, Dahlen; outfielders, Mertes, McCormick and Browne; utility, Dunn.

CHICAGO—Frank Selee, manager; pitchers, Briggs, Graham, Corridon, Wicker, Welmer, Lundgren, Brown; catchers, Kling and J. O'Neil; first base, Chance; second base, Evers; third base, Casey; short stop, Tinker; outfielders, Slagle, McCarthy, David Jones; extra infielders, Williams, Moriarity; extra outfielder, Howard.

CINCINNATI—Joseph Kelley, manager; pitchers, Ewing, Hahn, Suthoff, Harper, Elliott, Walker, Kellum, J. Hill; catchers, Peitz, Schlei, P. O'Neil; first base, Kelley; second base, Huggins; third base, Steinfeldt; short stop, Corcoran; outfielders, Seymour, Donlin, Kerwin and Odwell; utility, Woodruff and DeArmond.

ST. LOUIS—Chas. A. Nichols, manager; pitchers, Nichols, O'Neil, Taylor, Corbett, McFarland, Sanders; catchers, Grady, Zearfoss, Byers, McLean; first base, Beckley; second base, Farrell; third base, Burke; short stop, Brain and Shaw, outfielders, Barclay, Smoot, Dunleavy, Shannon.

BROOKLYN—Edward Hanlon, manager; pitchers, Cronin, Pools, Reidy, Garvin, Thatcher; catchers, Bergen, Ritter, Jacklitsch; first base, Doyle and Dillon; second base, Loudenslager and Jordan; hird base, Strang and McCormick; short stop, Babb; outfielders, Sheckard, Dobbs, Batch, Gessler, Van Buren.

PHILADELPHIA — Hugh Duffy, manager; pitchers, Fraser, Duggleby, Mitchell, Sparks, T. Barry, Lush, McPherson, Breckenridge; catchers, Roth, Dooin, Marshall; first base, Douglas; second base, Gleason; short stop, Hulswitt; outfielders, J. Barry, Thomas, Titus, Fleming; utility infielder, Hall.

BOSTON—A. C. Buckenberger, manager; pitchers, Willis, Pittinger, Tom Fisher, Carney, Wilhelm; catchers, *Moran, Needham; first base, Tenney; second base, Raymer; third base, T. Delehanty; shortstop, Abbaticchio and Pean; outfielders, Cooley, Stanley, Cannel; extra players, Geier and Aubrey.

Umpire Staff — Bob Emslie, Hank O'Day, Gus Moran, W. Johnstone and Charles Zimmer.

*Refuse to report to the club.

AMERICAN.

DETROIT—Edward G. Barrow, manager; pitchers, Donovan, Mullin, Kitson, Streit, Killian, Stovall, Ferry; catchers, Buelow, McManus, Derham; first base, Carr; second base, Burns; third base, Greminger; shortstop, O'Leary; outfielders, Barrett, Crawford, McIntyre; utility infielder, Robinson; extra outfielder, Hoffman.

CLEVELAND—William R. Armour, manager; pitchers, Bernhardt, Moore, Joss, Donahue, Rhoades, Hickey, Hess, Curtiss; catchers, Abbott and Bemis; first base, Hickman; second base, Lajoie; third base, Bradley; shortstop, Turner; outfielders, Flick, Lush, Bay; extra infielders, Pastor, Schwartz; extra outfielders, Rossman, O'Hara.

BOSTON—Jas. Collins, manager; pitchers, Young, Dineen, Jesse Tannehill, Winter, Gibson; catchers, Criger; Farrell, O. Wolfe; first base, Lachance; second base, Ferris; third base, Collins; shortstop, Parent; outfielders, Dougherty, Stahl, Freeman; extra outfielder, O'Neil.

NEW YORK—Clark Griffith, manager; Pitchers, Hughes, Chesbro, Wolf, Puttman, Bliss; catchers, McGuire, Kleinow, Beville; first base, Ganzel; second base, Williams; third base, Conroy; shortstop, Elberfeld; outfielders, Anderson, Fultz and Keeler; utility, Unglaub.

ATHLETICS—Connie Mack, manager; pitchers, Waddell, Plank, Bender, Henley, Bruce, Barthold, Pinnace, Fairbanks; catchers, Schreckengost and Powers; first base, H. Davis; second base, D. Murphy; third base, L. Cross; shortstop, M. Cross; outfielders, Hartsel, Pickering, Seybold, D. Hoffman; utility, Mullen.

CHICAGO—James J. Callahan, manager; pitchers, †White, Altrock, Patterson, Owens, Flaherty, Walsh, Dougherty; catchers, Sullivan, McFarland, Berry; first base, J. Donahue, Isbel; second base, Callahan; third base, Tannehill, Dundon, Clark; shortstop, G. Davis; outfielders, Holmes, †F. Jones, C. Jones, Green, Hulseman.

ST. LOUIS—James R. McAleer, manager; pitchers, Stanfield, Siever, Wright, Pelty, Glade, Hise, Morgan; catchers, Kahoe, Sugden, O'Connor, Munson; first base T. Jones; second base, Padden and H. Gleason; third base, Hill and Demontreville; shortstop, Wallace; outfielders, Burkett, Heidrick, Hemphill.

WASHINGTON—Thomas J. Loftus, manager; pitchers, Orth, Patten, Wilson, Mason, Townsend, Jacobsen, ‡A. Hildebrand; catchers, W. Clarke, Drill, Kittridge; first base, J. Stahl; second base, McCormack; third case, Coughlin; shortstop, Moran and Cassidy; outfielders, Selbach, Winters, ‡H. Hildebrand, O'Brien.

Umpire Staff—Frank Dwyer, "Silk" O'Loughlin, Jack Sheridan, Tommy Connelly, W. B. Carpenter and Charles F. King.

†Have not reported—may not play this season.

ECHOES FROM BASEBALL DIAMONDS

The long-pending Pittsburg deal for Pitcher Wyatt Lee, of Washington, has been consummated. Pittsburg got the man for a lump sum, said to amount to $5,000, after a trade of Pitcher Leever and Catchers Smith and Weaver had been declined.

The first triple play of the season was made on March 23 by the St. Louis College team, at San Antonio, in an exhibition game against the Clevelands.

The St. Louis players have warmed up finely to the new manager, Charley Nichols. They say he has inaugurated a system of team work entirely different from that of ex-Manager Donovan.

The Boston Club will fly two pennants this season—the regular American League championship pennant, and a world's championship flag presented by General Dixwell.

The Browns' pitching staff with the exception of Glade, is now ready for any work it may be called on to perform. Suthoff, Sievers, Pelty, Morgan and Wright are all ready to pitch hard games, but Glade cannot be considered for several weeks.

Manager McGraw has offered a purse for the Giant who can circle the bases in the quickest time. He and Keeler, while with Baltimore, did the trick in 15 seconds, as again a record of 14¾ seconds, made by George Gore, of the Chicagos, in the eighties.

Jimmy Barrett has been forced to leave the Detroit team and go to Hot Springs for baths. In one of the earlier games at Shreveport Barrett strained a cord in his leg and then took cold in it, crippling him up so that he can neither throw nor run.

Addie Joss and Roger Bresnahan wanted to buy the Toledo franchise and offered Strobel $10,000 for it. He wanted $12,000 and the difference kept the players in the American League.

It is said that the famous Harvard pitcher, Walter Clarkson, has offers from Chicago and New York, but if he plays professionally at all it will be with Detroit.

Fourteen years ago Burkett, O'Connor and McAleer played together. Now the trio are again with the same club.

Jimmie Ryan began playing with Chicago in 1886, when Anson bought his release in the east and brought the youngster out and put him into direct competition with such men as Dalrymple, Gore, Mike Kelly and Bully Sunday, Anson's brother-in-law. That year Ryan played 34 games and was at bat 127 times, securing 58 runs and 100 hits and stealing 10 bases. Regarded later one of the surest judges of a fly ball that has ever invaded the big leagues and with a splendid throwing arm, he clinched his position and the next year in 126 games ranked eighteenth in batting, with such names ahead of his as Anson, Brouthers, Ferguson, Darling, Thompson, Kelly, Ward, Williamson, Fogarty, Richardson, Bennett, Rowe and Sunday, the speed of the last-named bringing him many a hit. That year Ryan was at bat 566 times, scoring 117 runs and making 198 hits, stealing 50 bases. From then on to the time Jim Hart let him go to St. Paul in a minor league Ryan was a fixture in the old White Stocking outfield. Smooth fielding, a good throwing arm and good stickwork marked his play during that time. He is a left-hand thrower and a right-hand hitter.

MAY NOT GET MATCH WITH "RUSSIAN LION"

New York, April 9.—Tom Jenkins is not likely to have a chance to meet George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," on the wrestling mat, unless the American is willing to wait until September for a match.

Failing by challenge to get on a match with Hackenschmidt, the manager of Jenkins tried the press agent route of giving out an interview in a London sporting paper to the effect that the two men "would probably meet in a match of mixed styles within three weeks." This brought out a sharp retort from Hackenschmidt's manager, for, on the other side they have taken a serious view of all printed matter.

Hackenschmidt says he has never contemplated a mixed match; that he claims the championship in no other style than Graeco-Roman, and will wrestle only in that style, and finally, as he has been wrestling since September last without a rest and is booked up to next September, when he goes to Australia, he would not consider a challenge at this time.

MITCHELL PAYS A VISIT TO OLD FOE

Boston, Mass., April 9.—Charley Mitchell called on John L. Sullivan this morning. The former boxing champion of England, who fought the old gladiator in Madison Square Garden twenty years ago, and then met the big fellow in a bare-knuckle fight for the championship of the world at Chantilly, France, made a flying trip from New York purposely to see his old foe, shake him by the hand, and personally offer to appear at the benefit to be given Sullivan in Boston on April 18.

It was the first time the veteran pugilists had met in years. The meeting was very cordial. John L. had not been notified that Mitchell was coming to see him, and was taken completely by surprise. Mitchell, who is as entertaining a man as John L. himself, soon had the big fellow roaring with laughter, and Sullivan in turn made Mitchell smile at some of his hot shots. The visit lasted an hour. Mitchell renewed his offer to aid Sullivan in any way, and asked the big man to suggest something special that he could do at the benefit, which takes place on April 18.

New York, April 9. — Arthur Cripps, middle-weight Australian champion, is reported to have knocked out Joe Williams, of New England, in a bout before an exclusive club near Forty-second street and Broadway. Cripps won in the second round, Charley Mitchell, the English ring veteran, was referee.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

We do all kinds of Stamping. We can suit you. Big range of designs in stock. Give us a trial.

Woods' Fair, 176-178 Dundas Street, London, April 11, 1904.

WOODS' FAIR

IMMENSE PIPE SALE

Value up to 50c. All week, choice 15c

Every pipe we sell we import ourselves. We sell pipes in all our branch stores, thus making us one of the largest Canadian buyers, and the big buyer gets the lowest prices. This enables us to offer this special inducement:

1,000 pipes, in light and dark colors, real briar, with amber and black rubber mouthpieces, with or without nickel bands, in all the latest shapes—Randolphs, Aberdeens, Hortons, Bulldog, Camp, Business Men's, Outing and Library. The above are a few of the latest styles that are shown. Remember these pipes are worth up to 50c. Your choice all week for..... 15c

Try our 20c Chocolates, They are equal to the Usual 40c Goods.

WOODS' FAIR

AT ANY COST STARTER MARS CASSIDY WILL HAVE DISCIPLINE

Sets Some Boys Down—Forty-Two Candidates for Latonia Derby—Betting Drops.

Starter Cassidy already has shown the boys that he is determined to have discipline at any cost to the rider. He never was a believer in the fining system, and any infraction of the rule serious enough to call for punishment invariably means a suspension. In three days of racing four were set down for periods of two days each. Walsh, Redfern, Thompson and Hennessy were the ones to fall under the ban, and those who have escaped might well profit by the misfortune of their fellows.

FORTY-TWO FOR DERBY.

Final declarations to the Latonia Derby have been made and 42 3-year-olds remain eligible to the mile and a half feature of the inauguration of the spring meeting May 19. The eligibles include Proceeds, Lonsdale, Dick Bernard, Pulsus, Brancas, Ed Tierney, Mizzenmast, Batts, Samurai, Elwood, Myrondale, Lord Tennyson, Glenflo, and St. Giles.

LOOKED LIKE DEAD HEAT.

The Cotton steeplechase stakes, the big hurdle race of the Montgomery Park meeting, was run Saturday at Memphis, and it developed into one of the best jumping events ever seen over the course. Eleven horses started and all finished except three. Curate fell at the second jump. The finish appeared to be a dead heat between Presgrave and Golden Link, and the grandstand did not know which had won until the number were hung out. The judges gave the victory to Presgrave.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, April 10. — The racing season under the Jockey Club rules, which have now been in progress for three weeks, has so far been left to the professionals. It is possible the King may be back from Denmark to attend the Newmarket Craven meeting, with the opening of which the best supporters of the turf begin to take a real live interest in the sport. In any case, his majesty will return before the Epsom spring meeting, as he expects to be present on each racing day. The turf takes up a good part of the King's programme for the future. His visit to Ireland will keep him away from Newmarket during the first spring meeting, but he will go down during the second spring week. His majesty will be present during Derby week at Epsom and at Ascot, and will go to Newmarket for both July weeks. It is understood he will be at Goodwood this season, his first visit for four years, and it is expected he will attend Doncaster on his return from Germany. The King will begin his racing season with a stable of twenty horses, half of which are 2-year-olds. If his majesty is to have a successful season, he will have to depend mainly on the latter, as the old ones are anything but flyers.

TAPPED THE WIRES.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 9. — Wire-tappers turned a trick on a local pool-room today and tried a second pool-room for the second race at Memphis, but failed. They played Amorous to win the first race at Memphis, and succeded in betting $300, some of it at 6 to 1. The wire, which had evidently been tapped between this city and Chattanooga, ticked off Amorous as the winner, and when the official repeated it the pool lost $1,280 and later paid out several hundred on the rightful winner, Barkelmore.

AFFECTED BETTING.

The action of the French Government in raising the amount deducted from the money bet in the Paris Mutual from 7¼ to 8 per cent, has had a deterrent effect upon the French bettors. The money deducted from the pools has been applied to the fund for the additional water supply of the city. The decrease in the amount of money wagered at the tracks amounts to $2,000,000. This immense decrease is shown in the first five weeks of operations under the new regime.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Bennings—Esperance, 10 to 1; Lady Frances, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5; Spring, 1 to 3; Agio, 3 to 2 and 2 to 5; Garret Wilson, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Sailor's Delight, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.

At Oakland—Wiggins, 5 to 2, The Mist, 6 to 5; Chickadee, 4 to 1; Silver Dick, Honiton, 1 to 2; Mansard, 7 to 10; Illiluon, 3 to 1.

At Memphis—Barkelmare, 5 to 2; Cigar Lighter, 4 to 1; Auditor, 2 to 5; Censor, 7 to 1; Presgrave, 7 to 2; Lee King, 2 to 1.

FIGHT OVER DATES HAS BEEN STOPPED

Chicago, April 10.—The controversy over racing dates, which for a time threatened to put a stop to racing in Chicago this season, was satisfactorily adjusted today, and Worth track will open April 30. According to the agreement Worth will accept the dates awarded by the Western Jockey Club this year. As a recompense for this action by the Worth officials they are to be afforded more satisfactory racing dates next year. After a lengthy conference today between the interested parties, Harvey T. Woodruff, secretary of the Western Jockey Club, gave out the following statement: "Acting with consent of the stewards of the Western Jockey Club, Lawrence A. Young, chairman of the board of stewards, has been able to settle the question of racing dates to the satisfaction of all parties concerned in local racing matters. Permission has been given the Worth Jockey Club to open its spring meeting on Saturday, April 30, instead of April 27. Worth thereby relinquishing three days. The fall meeting will be run on the dates previously allotted by the Western Jockey Club. An adjustment of racing dates for the season of 1905 has been arranged satisfactory to the Worth Jockey Club."

BASEBALL.

HAVE ONE-ARMED PITCHER.

Rochester, April 10.—Rochester has a one-armed pitcher. His name is Griffith. For the past three seasons he was with the Bangor, Me., independent team, winning 35 out of 42 games pitched. He was pitted against such teams as Jersey City, Newark, Hoboken, Williamsport, Reading and the Philadelphia Athletics. He has surprisingly good control and does not depend entirely on speed, as one would suppose. He has a desirable change of pace, with a good slow ball and excellent control of a curve, gauging distances well. He is attracting no little attention from the fans, who are out daily to watch practice. Griffith is a right hander.

GAMES ON SATURDAY.

At Baltimore—Baltimore (Eastern), 1; Brooklyn (National), 4.

At St. Louis—Nationals, 11; Americans, 6.

TENNIS.

CRANE GOT CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, April 9. — Joshua Crane, jun., of the Boston Athletic Association, for the fourth time won the championship series at court tennis today. He defeated Charles E. Sands, of New York Racquet and Tennis Club, in three straight sets, the scores being, 6—1, 6—5, 6—2.

LAWN BOWLING.

RIDGETOWN ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the sixth annual meeting of the Ridgetown Bowling Club held recently, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, B. W. Willson; president, W. H. McMackon; vice-president, J. G. Little; secretary, James S. Baird; treasurer, A. Long; chaplain, Rev. W. F. Burnlee; committee of management, P. Bawden, E. E. Newman, W. C. Newman; skips, W. W. Little, W. H. McMackon, P. Bawden, R. Porterfield, R. Reid, J. G. Little, W. B. Graham, Dr. D. Marr, E. E. Newman and H. J. McDonald.

FOOTBALL.

DUNDAS WITHDRAWS.

Galt, April 10. — Dundas has decided not to enter a team in the W. F. A., at all. This leaves Galt, Berlin and Seaforth in the senior series. The Galt club will favor the double series scheme.

RING.

FORBES FOUGHT A DRAW.

Chicago, April 9. — Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, and "Kid" Goorman, of Boston, fought six rounds tonight, the decision bein ga draw. Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, easily defeated Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn.

Feet and Ankles Swollen

Could Not Sleep at Night.

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These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure the Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney Trouble if Only Given a Fair Trial and Used According to Directions.

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