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Editor's Talk

BASEBALL has at least a spectacular interest for the general reader, even if he be not interested in "safety zones" or "advantages of the bunt." Two teams of nine grown men struggling with each other for victory is not quite as much of a study when the players are workmen out for a holiday, as it is when the players are professionals drawing salaries from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a season. However, if professional play-actors, why not professional baseball players? Again—Mr. Hewitt, in this issue, opens up the question as to the influence of baseball on our national life. Here is a subject for the consideration of our musty old professors and those who have the Canadian-Club habit.

IN pursuance of our recent discussions as to whether the British preference has been lessened by the new commercial treaties with Germany, France and the United States, the question has arisen, "Will British goods ever be sold in Canada in large quantities?" Some phases of this are discussed in this issue by Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who recently wrote a series of letters for the *London Times* on this topic. Mr. Hawkes states some plain truths which should interest the business men of Canada as well as the British exporter. His conclusions, strangely enough, are much the same as the writer of "Reflections" in this issue reaches in regard to Canadian manufacturers. Both writers believe that the superior advertising of United States goods is the chief explanation of their present undoubted success.

NEXT week we hope to publish another of Professor Roberts' famous animal stories and another of Mr. Heming's graphic studies of Canadian life. Other special features will make the issue quite attractive.

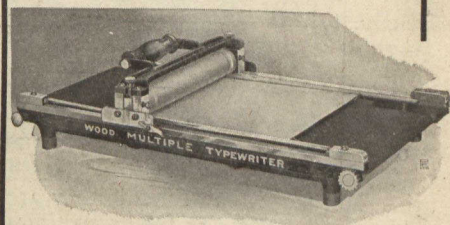


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