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D. J. Stenton.

The World at Large and Sport in General



AFFAIRS A DAY

may break our silly necks, we may indanger the lives of our children by indulging iggledy piggledy, pell mell in Sunday tobogganing, but we must not endure the privilege of regulation? Was there ever such mockery, such abominable hypocrisy, such an exhibition of pure and unadulterated cant, and by a whole city full? Toronto will be the laughing stock of the whole continent. We may and we may not. The original idea of the slides was regulation and the minimizing of danger. But eighteen men, including John Dunn, say regulation on the Sabbath is wrong and must be denied. It is impossible to wish for any serious accident, but if one occurs the whole eighteen should be indicted hole eighteen should be indicted anslaughter. Their attitude is more so by the McCarthy amendmen

de must be gloom and profound reverence. We should like to observe the actions and know every thought of Rev. Mr. kochester and of that arch-professor of inconsistency who draws up an agreement for the city one day and for more pay attacks it as unon the Lord's Day. It is a thousand or so inspiring as Sunday tobogganing. Wanted-A Liberty League. When the civic elections come round next January, the noble eighteen musnot be forgotten. They must one and

ing that, or rather ignoring that, as objectionable and involving both spleen and espionage, a liberty league should be formed and a black list maintained, which every member should be pledged to respect. It is palpable that in that way and in that way, only can the rights of the people be maintained. If some such organization be not formed and conducted with energy, liberty will

of money that has been placed privately in the country. "Including the capital placed privately, the total investover 200 millions, and during the last feur years a total sum of not far short of 800 millions of British capital has been placed in Canada for purposes of all kinds bet very largely for railway construction." It is interesting to note that in 1911 the country next in favor with the British investor was the United States, which obtained a hundred million of Fritish money in dellars followed by Brazil with ninety. five millions; and Argentina with

seventy-fice millions. Musical Canada

Canadians may be humorous, Canadians may be humorous, as himself. a musical people, and musical culture is not only of a high standard but pursued with great ardour in many parts than age or sorrow. of this country. The influence exersed by Toronto in directing and stimwe have absolutely everything in the and little as inconstancy.

way of musical equipment, with the exception of grand opera, and no city in England, with the exception of London, can there is to be no tobagganing on the sanctage of the sa

A Cheerful Sunday.

favor of tobogganing, providing there Consular service is bound by official was no merriment! It is rather to be regulations to keep it supplied with feared that dear old Samuel, whose items of commercial interest. manners none of the gentlest, was a bit of a hypocrite.

So far everything has been achieved practically without direct municipal aid. The time has now arrived when the advisability of granting such aid might well be considered. In the summer there are band concerts, but in the winter, the time when music should enter our souls, there is virtually nothing for the people—that is, nothing to which they are freely welcome. There are high-priced entertainments galore, but the unwell-to-do are left at the mercy of the freaks of the picture show and burlesque houses.

Boots for the Real Rich.

Talk about the high cost of living, but a story is told of a bootmaker who has started business in the Place Vendome, which with the Rue de la Paix forms probably the most expensive shopping district in the world, and has determined to appeal only to the wealthy. The following is his announcement:

P. Y., bootmaker, 26, Place Vendome,—English, Spanish and Italian spoken.
Rules to be observed by customers of Y: ently brought her with him, stating that they were to be presented to her husband. His wife's jealousy constrained Mao-tun to raise the siege and

> Betting on Lives. ford wagers Sir John Bland 100 guineas that Mr. Nash outlives Mr. Cibber." other handwriting, is the tragic note.
> "Both Lord M. and Sir John Bland
> put an end to their own lives before
> the bet was decided."

A Cheerful Sunday.

Dr. Johnson—probably the most genuinely pious Englishman of the 18th century—may be claimed as a supporter of the cheerful Sunday. To a gentleman who objected to bird catching in Streatham on a Sunday, he said: "While half the Christian world is permitted to dance and sing and celebrate Sunday as a day of festivity, how comes your Puritanical spirit so offended with frivolous and empty deviations from exactness?" Johnson, held however, that Sunday should be a distinctive day. "People may walk, but not throw stones at birds. There may be relaxation, but there should be no levity." Probably the dear old man would have been in favor of tobogganing, providing there

An Ancient Abbey. Paisley Abbey, towards the restora-tion of which a sum of £30,000 has been some such organization be not formed and conducted with energy, liberty will become a by-word and public privilege a thing for scoff.

British investments in Canada
In reviewing the investments made by the British public during 1911, the "Statist" draws attention to the uncasempled favor with which Canadian undertakings are now regarded. For undertakings are now regarded. For the first time the largest amount of British capital has been placed in Canada, the sum of no less than one hundred and eighty million dollars having been so invested. This is altogether exclusive of the large amount of money that has been placed in holy water basins; they sang nucleous and indecent parodies to the tunes of church hymns; they violated whatever vestments belonging to the abbey they could lay their hands upon; and played every freak which the whim of the moment could suggest to their wild caprice."

a horse can win. There is no one in the world who can give the Briton at home so keen a run for his laurels in every branch of sport as the Australian. The Australian has followed him into every field and challenged him, and the cups the championships, the ashes, the King's prizes—the supreme honors of their kind—that are up every year to be wrested from either one by the other are so numerous that few people keep count of them. Golf, polo, bowls, are all fasbionable games under the Scuthern Cross. At lacrosse, further—and here the Australian is distinctly ahead—the Commonwealth players in some games ago that a little 120-lb. man playfully. Australia's Big Regattas.

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Only in rowing have Englishmen and Australians never met. It seems strange, when one considers the popularity of the sport at both ends of the hemisphere, that there should never have been an eight-oared championship rowed between these keen and versatile rivals. There are big annual public school contests and regattas in Australia, particularly in Melbourne on the Yarra, every whit as exciting as those at home; and the interest spreads in just the same way thru the whole community. "Henley-on-Yarra" is the next most popular sporting event is the next most popular sporting event in the world between boxing for thousands.

Expenses the Obstacle. have never met over such a course. The difficulties have been mostly such as the ordinary man does not easily appreciate. There are difficulties of

A Chance for Canada.

This is the first definite news that has reached England of the Australian preparations and if the fixture can be satisfactorily arranged, as one hopes it will be, it will be of great interest not only to rowing men but to the public generally at home and oversea. It would be not altogether inappropriate that such a contest should take place in the year in which Australia with Australia.

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Britain's Australian Cricketers. They that know no evil will suspect of a weak mind.

Judge of a jest when you have dene laughing.

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Trouble is a thing that will come without call, but joy will not spring up without ourselves.

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Trouble is a thing that will come who not only makes great scores. one who not only makes great scores. It remains to be seen if I am good in all public smoking-rooms under the trust. "We find the men drink less is less chance of the good horses being to-day. But the real fact about the team is its soundness through. It avoids sensationalism, and it is full of resource.

An Excess of Cricket.

The Traveler's Joy.

A half at the Waggon and Horses on the countries of a cricket match.

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An Australian Crew for England.

Australia up to the present has, unlike Canada, not been represented at Henley, but there is a prospect that this year one or two crews will make the long journey. The Old Country and the Young Commonwealth have competed with each other in friendly rivalry in almost every branch of athletics except rowing (professional sculfing, of course, apart). In this is the most English of all the Oversea Dominions of the empire. She is famous for her breeding of horses and for her love of horse-racing; and Australian horses in England have carried off, and still carry off occasionally the highest homors which

ago that a little 120-lb. man playfully sparring with a hundred and eighty pounder gave him a poke under the fifth rib that made the big fellow drop spreads in just the same way thru the whole community. "Henley-on-Yarra" is the next most popular sporting event of the year in Melbourne after the Melbourne Cup. The races on the Parramatta River at Sydney are equally famous. And each year there is a great inter-state eight-oared race, for which a picked crew from each of the six states enters. It is rowed in turn at Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Hobart, and Perth. The course is three-and-a-half miles, or practically the same distance as from Putney to Mortlake.

Expenses the Obstacle.

appreciate. There are difficulties of place of flotous proceedings owing to the bitter appears of the proceedings owing to the bitter feeling existing in the rival camps. In Australia, and in no sport is that difference more lealously observed. There is also the finencial question, for the cost of arrapging a twenty minutes' contest between two crews of, eight men means a sum running well into four figures for the visitors: and the spectacle is one which the public in the main may watch without paying a penny. Now, however, it seems more than likely that a New South Wales crew will appear on the English side of the world during the coming season. If a match can be arranged with a home eight, neither crew will, it seems, be quite the best possible, but still it will be an interesting inauguration.

At the Olympic Games.

The New South Wales Rowing Association has unanimously decided to seem to have served a crew to complete in the next section has unanimously decided to a definite resolution to that end, and funds are now being raised there publicly. But the Australians, while determined on visiting Stockholm, and the goon to Steckholm. They wanted to bring shout a race with a lacender Club crew—that was the objective of the centurity of the complete in the match and a portion of the constant of the consta Thames, and then go on to Stockholm.
They wanted to bring about a race with a Leander Club crew—that was the objective of the committee, above even the Olympic event. There was nothing definite yet fixed, it was stated, but it was understood that there had been one or two offers from the Mother Country to row Abstralia, and that if all else failed Lord Desborough would get together an English crew.

A Chance for Canada.

This the first definite news that

which the foundations of the affections are undermind; and a lump of soot, to be hoped that Canada will have one Jam of Newangar, or better say "Ranwhich, falling into the dish of friendship, destroys its scent and flavor.

Slight small injuries and they will
become none at all.

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Slight small injuries an England next spring. Sir Home Gord-on, who was "Ranji's" guest for the Britain's Australian Cricketers.
The English cricketing team won a remarkable victory at Adelaide recently. They have now won two test class cricket, but that he is willing and The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.

The intellect of the wise is like matches in succession. There are two more to play, and victory in either of them will secure the rubber for England. There is strong hope, therefore, that the team will return victorious, then I am going into strict train-The principle of intolerance makes that the team will return victorious, 'I am sailing for England in Marcus.'

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for it is unlikely, after the form they Until then I am going into strict trainform it is unlikely, after the form they can be ing living in camp and shooting in the have shown so far, that they can be defeated twice running. The success jungle. On arriving in London, I shall of the eleven is well above the normal. It is due not so much to any outstanding brilliancy as to the admirable at the beginning of the season, after balance and variety of the team. It is true that in Hobbs the English team hope to play for M.C.C. at Lord's, and possesses a betspape of unusual possess



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diversion of cricket may be proper in at a juncture when our debts, holiday time and in the country, but upon days when men eight to be busy, and in the neighborhood of a great city, it is mischievous in a high degree. It brings together apprentices and servants whose time is not their own. It propagates a spirit of idleness

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Canada's Late Governor-General Founder of a Trust That Controls Twenty-Seven Public Houses in the "Home" Counties of England

everywhere the I was not expected. At tone was conceited, was rather anthe very smart and attractive Red Lion, noyed, and refused to have anything on the ancient Watling-street, which to do with Rudyard Kipling. Even at passes thru Radlett, the same comfort this day Mr. Arrowsmith's white hairs and cleanliness were observable in the bristle with rage at his own mistake. from and strictly "hotel" accommodation, and the standard table in the billard-room had its penny-a-hundred counterpart where "four ale" is the so-called "rag-tag-and-bobtail" out by usual beverage. Games of almost a 140 lb. minimum, they have turned up every sort except cards are encouraged in force. The pet theory of those who

puted possession of their point of view, while I set down some impressions which may at least interest those who hold that alcohol in some form or another has a legitimate place in the life of humanity.

The reason for my inquiry, writes a correspondent, is to be found in the announcement that "the Home Counties Public House Trust, Ltd., which manages twenty-seven licensed houses in various parts of the Home Counties, requires further share capital for the expenses in an area of four square miles, and this area has now been distinguished for some time by its entire freedom from drunkenness. In trust houses men or women known to be drunkards are invariably black-listed, the manager, as already explained, having no interest in the scale of intoxicants. I heard of two cases in which black-listing for twelve months had effected a complete reformation.

An Ancient Coaching House.

From the Cowper Arms to the Roe-

ages twenty-seven licensed houses in various parts of the Home Countles, requires further share capital for the extension of its operations, and the acquisition of additional houses." The trust, it should be noted here, was created by Earl Grey in a rather less ambitious form some nine years ago, and its guiding principles may be indicated under two heads, as follows:

1. Disinterested capital. The capital of the trust bears a maximum interest of 5 per cent., the balance of profits, (if any), going in the first place to form a reserve fund, and, when that fund is adequate, to purposes of public utility, such as the maintenance of hospitals or the provision of open spaces.

2. Disinterested management of each hcuse. Managers receive a commission on the sale of food and non-excisable liquors, but none upon that of alcohol, which they are otherwise discouraged from pushing.

Now, the plain question is this: After nine years of experimental working, can the system be shown to have raised the tone of the public house, to have made any contribution to a general solution of the liquor problem? Or has it shown fiself to be merely a fad? These points are worth considering.

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worth considering.

Even in beautiful Hertford hire—and "Herts," for its beauty, is one of the worst known counties in Ingland—the conditions when my car left, the Red Lion at Radlett a few mornings ago were dismal enough to provoke a gloomy view of very nuch merrier subjects than the liquor question. And it is never ceased to rain till the car drew up at Watford Station, seven hours later, after a trip of something over eighty miles. The fact was doubly unlucky, for it meant that the hostelries were doing little business; yet—have you ever stood by a roaring inn fire on a wet January afternoon? Have you ever thanked heaven for bar parlors as you toasted chilly feet and sipped something hot?

But, I shall be asked, what has that to do with the subject of reformed public houses? Very much, I reply. The aim of the Public House Trust is to cater for all classes, from the tourist or man of business "grow the road" to the card table, and when the book bounded into tremendous sales J. W. Arrow-smith tore up his contract with Fargus and drew up another and very generous one. He also saw the possibilities of "Three Men in a Boat," and for years, when the presses had a few hours to spare, he would always print more copies of J. K. Jerome's book at a profit. But tho the printer-publisher of Bristol has had a happy time, and has been celebrating his jublies at Bristol as a publisher—is the maintainer of the Bristol as a publisher.

Lion at Radlett a few mornings ago at publisher—is the maintainer of the Bristol as a publisher—is the maintainer of the aim of the Public House Trust is to a book of etiguet), he has made his cater for all classes, from the tourist or mistakes. In the flush of his triumph man of business "on the road" to the resident laborer. Not only is such an a Boat" came to him another proposal arrangement necessary for financial It was from an unknown young man in reasons, but it also tends to raise the India, who had some short stories he retains of the houses. Thus there were record published in England Mr. Arstatus of the houses. Thus there were wanted published in England. Mr. Arbright fires and a hearty welcome rowsmith thought the young man's

sationalism, and it is full of resource. England has rarely sent out a team less dazzling on paper and more trustworthy in the field.

Mr. Balfour at a "Prize-fight."

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour is evidently a statesman after the fashion of "Gentleman's Magazine" of 1743; "The "me.

The Traveler's Joy.

A halt at the Waggon and Horses on the summit of Ridge Hill, between Barnet and St. Albans, afforded a glimpse of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the aumoration of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the summit of Ridge Hill, between Barnet and St. Albans, afforded a glimpse of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the summit of Ridge Hill, between Barnet and St. Albans, afforded a glimpse of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the summit of Ridge Hill, between Barnet and St. Albans, afforded a glimpse of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the summit of Ridge Hill, between Barnet and St. Albans, afforded a glimpse of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the weight carried by the light-weight of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the weight carried by the light-weight of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry. With its orchard where meals are served in the weight carried by the light-weight of a more humble type of house—a typical wayside hostelry.



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