

DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

LIONS DEFEAT CUBS 4-2

The vice of one, Bat Hall, crying the victory of the Cubs by the Lions this year at St. George's Field last night. In the vast expanse of the night, the stentorian tones rang clear above the mad cheering of the customers who were present.

"Bitten!" was what he said—as he pointed to Claude Egbert Hall, who had been hit by the Cubs' pitcher, "Typical Cheshman-Hartnett hitting," added Bat, as the gloom settled over his team in the final game of the ninth, with Walter hitting the one-two-three stuff on the same batters. His flow of highly complimentary oratory was occasioned by the fact that when Gossie hit a pop fly midway and just inside the first base line, he purposely left the straight and narrow path to give Walter Callahan a jolt, just as he was about to lay his mitts on it, with the result that due to the unexpected attack in the region of the midriff the ball was dropped. Umpire Hartnett immediately called him out, and was supported in his contention by Big Chief Cheshman. In vain did the little man run up and down the line expostulating and protesting from one umpire to the other. It is superfluous to remark that the league's official scorer of all disputes was amply supported in his decision by all the Hiltz clan, so that for about five minutes the "gabfest" was deafening. To our minds it didn't make much difference anyhow as the Cubs were right out of it from the start, when the Red Lions showed three runs across on scratch hits between Murphy and Duggan, which they both admitted at, but failed to gather up. Subsequently Walter got a hit wild and allowed the sacks to fall. Then came Clouston (who has been doing some remarkable batting this season) poked out a long fly to deep left field, which Billie misjudged, and two Cubs escaped home. At this juncture all the things looked a kind of bright for the Cubs supporters, when suddenly Hall started a wild steal for third, was trapped, and succumbed at the hands of Cocky Munn. "Was a nice game then up to the sixth when the Cubs' supporters, when suddenly Billy Callahan's connection with the Lions added another ally when Tommy Manning pegged a wild one to Joe Murphy. The game faces of the Cubs' supporters brightened visibly when Clouston again walloped a long one for safety and got to third, but Murphy couldn't stretch his connection sufficiently and Ernie died at the plate.

The Lions' infield was in great bad light, not an error being made up against one of them; the Cubs on the contrary had the per-

tory between first and second shot as full of holes as a sieve. Both pitchers did remarkably good work, but the support that Callahan got was far different from that accorded Canning. It was a good lively game, and even the fans were affected and kept up a continuous chorus of rooting. The Lions' chances of getting through are now remarkably bright, and there will be a wonderful record for sport in Newfoundland if they can hold up the new pennant for three years. A suggestion. The muchly contested Allen Cup will then be theirs for keeps.

NEXT WEEK'S GAME.

The main attraction in baseball circles next week is the return game between the St. John's "Turriners" and the St. John's All Stars, which will be played on Wednesday morning at 10.30. It will be remembered that in their last clash, the locals were defeated by the real class, but this time Coke has strengthened his team considerably by the addition of three American travellers, one of whom was for two years ball-player at the Yale University team, and who has the reputation of being a second Babe Ruth. However the All Stars are not worrying. The proceeds through the generosity of the Baseball League) are being devoted towards augmenting the Halifax Marathon Fund, for which the committed feel very grateful to President Orr and his executive.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

Wednesday's sports to decide the championships for the season of 1921 will be the biggest event ever pulled off in Newfoundland, and already through the generosity of the Baseball League) are being devoted towards augmenting the Halifax Marathon Fund, for which the committed feel very grateful to President Orr and his executive.

A Storehouse of Words.

SIXTY-SIX YEARS TO MAKE A DICTIONARY.

As long ago as 1857 the Philological Society (philology is the science of language) decided to begin the work of compiling a great dictionary which should contain every word in our language. Nine huge volumes have already been published; the tenth and last will be on sale in 1923.

Sixty-six years will have passed between the first approval of the giant scheme and its completion. And what has been done in this time? More than twelve thousand pages, each of which measures about twelve inches by nine, densely covered with small print—these are the results of the labours of those who worked upon the dictionary. Half a million words are catalogued and explained in it; and the ways in which they are used are shown by means of two million quotations from English writers of all ages.

A Murderer's Valuable Help. The idea originated with Archbishop Trench, a writer of popular books on the fascinating study of words. As soon as the Philological Society had decided to adopt it, a committee was formed to begin the gigantic collection. Voluntary helpers in all parts of the world were asked to assist; and from them came in a ceaseless stream of words and illustrative quotations. One of the most valuable of these voluntary helpers was Dr. Minor, the murderer, who for twenty-five years was an inmate of Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum.

In 1878 the compilers possessed no fewer than three and a half million slips of paper, each containing a passage to show how one particular word was used.

Think for a moment of the labour involved in sorting these slips and in selecting the quotations. If one man had been employed upon the work his task would have occupied him for more than twenty years, working eight hours a day. It took ten years to get the first volume ready for the press. When Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, which is still in use, appeared in 1773, it was regarded as a monumental work. But the New English Dictionary contains more than ten times as many pages as his, and there are a great many more words on each of its pages. Take words beginning with A and B. Dr. Johnson disposed of them in 127 pages; the late Sir James Murray, the first editor of the New English Dictionary, required 1,240 pages to deal with them—not an excessive allowance considering that he collected 31,254 of them!

The Last Word—Zyrt.

Sir James Murray gave up his whole life to the work; for thirty-seven years he laboured on his task. Unhappily he did not live to see it completed, for he died six years ago.

And what a task it was! Think of the problems that had to be decided. There were several spellings of this word. Which was the correct one? There were two or even three ways of pronouncing the next; the right way must be decided upon. Was the next one slang, or could it be called good English?

Every word had to be examined carefully; its derivation must be found, and if it had changed its meaning, a history of it must be written illustrated by quotations from many writers.

The story of the compiling of the New English Dictionary is one of the most romantic in the history of writing. The last word—"zyrt"—old Kentish for "thou seest"—has just been added to its vast collection; but the compilers cannot lay down their pens.

They must begin at once upon the supplement. In the years that have elapsed since the first volume appeared, hundreds of new words have come into the language, and all must be recorded and explained. When the supplement is finished another must be begun.—The Bits.

wrong way, but a specialist, lecturing recently, pointed out that the habit many people have of sitting down on the edge of the chair is very injurious. A certain nerve is sat upon, and the result is sciatica, caused through the nerve being injured.

Walking up stairs is another thing that nine out of every ten people do the wrong way. The usual method is to place the ball of the foot on the stairs and then take the whole weight of the body on that part of the foot, the heel never being placed on the ground until the top is reached. The right way, however, is to place the whole of the foot on each stair. If this is done, there will not be so much fatigue when the top is reached.

The habit of bolting eggs and bacon, coffee, and other things, and then running for a train or bus, is fatal to the digestive system. The food is not properly digested, and the whole body is disorganized by the wild rush for the train.

How many people drink a gallon of water a day? This is the amount that should be taken if one wishes to retain good health.

Many people go wrong in cleaning their teeth. The habit of merely washing the outside of the teeth is wrong. The back and the top of the teeth need just as much attention. Decay sets in as easily at the back and on the top of the teeth as anywhere else. Remember also that the top of the teeth is the part that comes in actual contact with food.

Don't Stand Carelessly.

Standing does not appear to be a particularly difficult operation, but notice people standing in a railway station. Notice the men, with their hands buried in their pockets, backs bent, and heads drooping forward; and the women with their feet in extraordinary angles, and so on.

The body, when one is standing, should be balanced equally on the two feet, which should be turned out slightly. The whole body should be held upright, including the head.

McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19.

Just now is the season when those interested buy Cabbage Seeds to grow winter plants, and it is generally held that the American Cabbage Seeds give best results for this purpose. We can supply Succession, Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Early Summer and other suitable ones; and the quality of our American Cabbage Seeds ranks with the best. Price 50c. an ounce or \$6 a pound.

If you are going on a vacation, do not forget some Citronella Oil to keep the flies away. Price 30c. a bottle.

Representatives of India

Although India has not yet attained to the status of the Dominion—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa—under the new constitution, known as the Montague constitution from the name of the Secretary for India, she has taken a great step forward in the direction of self-government, and under this constitution is expected to develop so that in time larger powers can be entrusted to her people. In the war India acquitted herself with great distinction, bringing her spirit and genius into willing co-operation with Great Britain and the other parts of the Empire. Because of these things India was entitled to representation at the Imperial Conference which had to deal with the difficult and delicate problems of the status of the Dominions and to Indian in the Dominion.

India had three direct representatives at the Conference. First, of course, was the Rt. Hon. Edwin Samuel Montague, M.P., for the Chester Division of Cambridgeshire, and Secretary of State for India. During the war he filled several high offices, such as Minister of Munitions and Member of the War Committee. He served a four years' apprenticeship to his present post by acting as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for India.

The two other representatives were Indians by blood and place of birth. They were Maharao of Cutch and Mr. S. Bester. Cutch is one of the Bombay States, having an area of 7,500 square miles and a population of a little more than half a million. Maharao of Cutch is a man in the prime of life who enjoyed in youth excellent educational advantages, and has grown up, it may be said in public life. He was well-qualified in many ways to represent and speak for his countrymen at the Imperial Conference.

Intellectual Isolation

About to Be Broken.

Stockholm. (Associated Press)—Moscow's seven years of intellectual isolation is about to be broken according to the Soviet Foreign Office, which expresses its willingness to use its efforts to help further the exchange of scientific literature between Russia, Europe and America. During the last few years only a few scientific works have been printed, but a large number of manuscripts have been collected under the Soviet regime. A delegate of one of the Finnish commissions for the distribution of food in Petrograd stated that the libraries there are generally well preserved, but the general library at Petrograd had its stocks depleted in 1915, when, after the German conquest of Lihai, 25,000 valuable books were carried away and deposited in an unknown place. All attempts to trace them have failed.



Choosing the New Wall Paper

The dress and appearance of your walls play an important part in that harmonious blending of colors—so necessary to make a room cosy and comfortable.

The Wall Papers that are given place in the rooms of your home are vital and cannot be carelessly chosen if you are to be happy in them.

We draw attention to the splendid assortment of New Wall Papers now showing at this Store. Designs, makes and qualities in abundant variety to suit every kind of room.

Wall Paper choosing is largely a matter of good judgment, and our expert will gladly assist you in securing Harmony of Style and Color—at a Reasonable Price.

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TO RAISE CASH
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All colors and sizes.	Some \$35.00 to \$40.00.	\$45.00 values at
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LADIES' SKIRTS.	LADIES' TRICOTINE AND SERGE DRESSES.
Silk Poplin and Serges. All one price, \$5.00.	Best materials, latest styles, at bargain prices, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

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The Outlet Supply House,

192 DUCKWORTH STREET (opp. T. & M. Winter).

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Don't say Paper say The Evening Telegram.

Prohibition and Woman Suffrage.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—The Ladies, in their history of the Woman Suffrage Bill are unwittingly shown their attitude towards the Moderate Prohibition Bill. They say:

"The further suggestion,—of having our Bill go to the electorate in connection with the Liquor Bill—we felt to be not only undemocratic and injurious to our cause but a gratuitous insult to every woman in Newfoundland."

This they say after telling us that they protested against a plebiscite at all. So it must be the "Liquor Bill" which they find the insult. All I have to say is that the Moderate Prohibition Bill is an improvement on the present law and will remedy present evils.

Some time ago I pointed out that the Woman Suffrage movement in this country, which had not even been mentioned in the General and Bye-elections, was galvanised into life by the Editor of the *Melrose Greeting* who advocated the killing of our women's temperance and aiding the prohibition movement.

The women sneer at our Bill and say they are insulted to be connected with it. What will they do to it when they get the vote? And tobacco? And anyone mention the Prime Minister's cigar?

Yours truly,
"ARWICK SMITH.
Aug 19, 1921

ASPIRIN

"Bayer" is only Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy little boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugs also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.

PARK CONCERTS. — The Guards concert in Bannerman Park and the C.C.C. concert in Victoria Park last evening were well attended. The music rendered in both instances was very pleasing and well appreciated.

Preserving Plums

TO ARRIVE MONDAY, 22nd instant.
Orders Booking Now.

Hartley's New Season's RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY JAM and MARMALADE.

Baker's Cooking Chocolate.
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.
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Lowney's Nut Milk Bar.
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MOIR'S CONFECTIONERY.
A full line now in stock, i.e.: XXX Blue Boxes — 20 varieties.
Bars of all kinds.
1/2 lb. & 1 lb. boxes Ass'd.
Italian Mixture in Pails.
Butter Scotch, etc. in tins.
Fresh Cake — 1/2, pots and slabs.

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BRINGS HAPPY EASE.

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The Remedy your Grandmother used to get. Sure Relief. On Sale Everywhere. Rub it in.

Little Faults That Shorten Life.

It is said that there is a right and a wrong way of doing everything. Yet how many of us realize that there is a right and a wrong way of sitting down, climbing stairs, and so on?

The operation of blowing the nose is performed daily by everyone, but how many people do it the right way? Though it may seem very shocking, the right way to blow the nose is the way the tramp blows his.

St. St. Clair Thomson, the throat and lung specialist, tells an amusing story of how he had to demonstrate this method to King Edward.

How to Climb Stairs.
Sitting down on a chair seems so easy that it is impossible to do it the