

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Marlboros may feel aggrieved if the O. H. A. refuse to let them go against Ottawa for the Stanley Cup, but in the opinion of disinterested outsiders it looks as if the parent body was simply preventing a willful child from running into needless danger. The styles of hockey played in the two leagues are altogether different. Here, if you hurt an opponent, you go out of the game; there, unless you hurt someone, you can't qualify for the team. Here you have to play the puck; there you play the man. He-hockey is a sport; there hockey is a business. If Marlboros went to Ottawa and were in any danger of winning there would be other things broken besides O. H. A. rules.—Toronto Telegram.

Now, Cully, don't make us laugh. The Marlboros have about as much chance with the Ottawa bunch as the Victorias have with the Tigers. While we will admit that the Ottawa players are the roughest ever, still truth forces us to declare that the Toronto brand of hockey is not in it with what they have in Ottawa. No, Cully, keep "papa's pets" locked up in Toronto. They might get hurt in Ottawa.

The Toronto News thinks the Argos are going to give the Hamilton Tigers a hard race. Pass the hammer, Cully.

The suspension of the Brantford lacrosse team by the C. L. A. was a very fair play to the gallery, but otherwise it was a very foolish thing. The suspension and reinstatement of Lambe and Querrie are enough to warrant that statement. For doing ludicrous things, the C. L. A. is the funniest organization in the business.

Dan Patch starts in Toronto on Saturday against the pacing record. Torontonians will have the privilege of looking at a real fast harness horse. They very seldom see them move in that town.

F. G. Jones, president of the Memphis Trotting Association, is going to sell his stable of trotters and pacers, which include such well-known performers as Baron Grattan, 2:04½; Tom Axworthy, 2:07; Clarita, W., 2:08½, and other good ones. Baron Grattan and Clarita have been disappointments, not in the least realizing the high expectations had of them. Jones thinks that campaigning on the big circuit is too much of a luxury, and he ought to know.

"Christy" Mathewson's work in the recent world's series still continues to be the talk of the baseball world. In the 27 innings he pitched only one man got to third base, and only four to second. His position as the greatest pitcher in the world is absolutely secure. Plank and Bender showed to splendid advantage, however. They were worthy foemen. Harry Davis is admitted to be Dan McGinn's superior at first, and Topsy Hartel had in on Sandow Mertes in left field. Otherwise the Giants were superior in every position. Great are McGraw's Mugs.

So Battling Nelson says the Rugby game is brutal. All it needs now is that a couple more of America's leading citizens go on record to that effect, and President Roosevelt's job will be easy. The time is about due for Tom Sharkey to make some statements regarding the same.

Each of the Athletics got \$322.22 out of the world's baseball series. All most as good a job as being in the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Alas! America has lost the Vanderbilt cup to a French machine. First thing they know Tom Lipton will lift the America cup. The Yankees will bring the Vanderbilt cup back if they have to kill all the chauffeurs that France can send over.

It begins to look brighter for Chicago boxing, the police officials who were sent to the Chicago Athletic Association on Saturday, to view the bouts held there, having reported that there was nothing brutal about the boxing, and nothing to call for censure. That's about the only report that could be made on a properly-conducted boxing show. As a matter of fact, it's almost too humane. The injection of a little something resembling brutality would rid the game of a lot of four-flushing persons who couldn't have been coaxed into the ring in the days when fighting flourished, and boxing had not arrived.—Detroit Free Press.

Carlisle (Indian School), has a football player named Kicked-on-the-Jaw. And then they say that the gift of prophecy has been lost.

In the post-season series played between the White Sox and Cubs, of Chicago, the team batting average of the former was .253, while that of the Cubs was .262. The Cubs also excelled in fielding, their team average being .564, as against an average of .558 for the Sox. Donohue, first baseman of the Sox, was really the premier fielder, although he did not have as high an average as several others. He had a total of 61 chances, accepting 50 of them and making his percentage .84. Chance, first baseman of the Cubs, had a percentage of 1.000, but he had only 50 chances—eleven less than Donohue. Chance, Kling and Tinker did the best batting for the Cubs, while Isbell, Jones and McFarland led in the same respect for the Sox. Welmer, pitcher of the Cubs, won both his games. Altrock, of the Sox, had a percentage of 1.000 for his boxwork, but he only pitched one game.

Captain Milnes and his Pilgrims are to go to Washington to play a special game before President Roosevelt, to demonstrate the fine points of the Soccer game. Since the latter is played by society chaps, the game may become popular in the United States.

Marvin Hart has finished his thrilling, fixed Jack McCormick, his trainer, and has declared his willingness to lick the world. Tommy Ryan will look after him in future, and it is a safe bet, Tommy will keep him away from dangerous men.

Mike Dwyer, an American horseman, has officially announced that a man can't beat the races. It cost him twenty years and \$2,000,000 to find out what you can read any day on the page just opposite the form charts.

COVERPOINT.

CURLERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS AND GROUP CLUBS FOR SEASON

T. O. Robson Is New President—London Clubs in Both Competitions.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Curling Association was held this morning at the Victoria Club, on Huron street. The following officers were chosen: Patron, His Excellency Earl Grey; honorary president, the Lieutenant-Governor, W. Mortimore Clark; president, T. O. Robson, St. Mary's; first vice-president, Rev. R. N. Burns, Brampton; second vice-president, W. T. Toner, Collingwood; chaplain, Rev. R. E. Knowles; secretary, J. A. Macfadden; executive committee, D. Carlyle, Prospect Park Club, Toronto; W. C. Matthews, Toronto Granite Club; George Duthie, Parkdale Club; W. D. McIntosh, Toronto Caledonia Club; J. W. Corcoran, Toronto Queen City Club; C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton Thistle Club. Standing committees: On complaints and appeals, R. N. Burns, Alex. Congalton, E. B. Edwards, K.C.; on the annual, James Hedley, R. J. Macleannan, J. A. Macfadden. Auditors, G. R. Hargrave, G. G. Eakin.

There was only one change of any importance made in the draft of groups sent out by the executive. That was the combining of groups Nos. 1 and 5. The clubs in these will be rearranged. There were upwards of fifty enthusiasts in attendance forty-six of them being delegates, while others were office bearers. It was suggested by Mr. J. D. Flavell that in case of clubs defaulting in competitions that umpires be given power to make the draw, which would be fairer for all concerned.

When the discussion of the groups came up it was moved by Mr. Flavell that the clubs in groups one and five be changed, so that both could play off in Toronto. This motion was carried, and the matter was left to the

petition. That was in group number four, in which the play was transferred from Guelph to Palmerston. The draw in this connection will be made by the umpire previous to the play. The following is the grouping:

DISTRICT CUP.

District 1—Toronto, Toronto Caledonia, Toronto Queen City, Richmond, Toronto Parkdale, Brampton, Toronto Prospect Park, Toronto Granite, Scarborough Maple Leaf, Aberdeens, East Toronto, Scarborough, Toronto Lakeshore, Umpire, John Bain. Play at Toronto.

District 2—Oshawa, Peterboro, Keene, Colborne, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Caycegon, Port Hope, Lakefield, Umpire, J. F. Rogers. Play at Peterboro.

District 3—Orillia, Barrie, Elmvalle, Collingwood, Umpire, H. A. Nicholls. Play at Orillia.

District 4—Owen Sound, Palmerston, Mount Forest, Georgetown, Guelph, Royal City, Guelph, Seaford, Harriston, Preston, Southampton, Stratford, Pergus, Wingham, Umpire, W. H. Brown. Play at Palmerston.

District 5—Plattsville, Simcoe, Waterloo, Galt, Hamilton, Dundas, Brantford, Hamilton Asylum, Galt, Hamilton Victoria, Hamilton Thistles, Paris, Umpire, James Steele. Play at Paris.

District 6—London Thistles, Sarnia, Parkhill, Forest, Grand Rapids, Thedford, Petrolia, Ingersoll, Toledo, Windsor, St. Thomas, Chatham, St. Marys, Umpire, T. H. Branton. Play at London.

MEDALS AND TROPHY FOR THE WHISTERS

A handsome silver trophy, suitably inscribed, has kindly been donated by Hon. Adam Beck to be given to the winners of the four matches at the coming whist tournament.

This match will take place on Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:30 sharp, and is open to any team of four players wishing to enter.

For the pairs match, which will be played on Thanksgiving night, handsome prizes, consisting of valuable gold medals, have been donated by Hon. C. S. Hyman to be given to the winners.

This match is open to winners of the previous compass, mixed pairs and singles and top score pairs, on the east and west side of the four games.

NELSON DOESN'T LIKE FOOTBALL

Pug Doesn't Want To Be Mixed Up With "That Bunch of Murderers."

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—Battling Nelson saw his first football game yesterday. It was the game between the Kansas City Athletic Club and the College of Emporia. He enjoyed it, but declared it was too rough a proposition for him to engage in.

"It's great sport," remarked the conqueror of Jimmy Britt, "but excuse 'Bat' from mixing up with that bunch of murderers. Those fellows seem to be enjoying themselves, but mine with the padded mitts and the referee that won't let 'em kick when I'm down. Look, see that bunch pile on that poor guy; he'll be killed sure. No-no football for your old friend 'Bat'."

"What's that? Scrimmage? Well, it looks worse than that to me, I'd rather tackle Jeffries and Sharkey in the same ring than take a chance with that bunch. I've fought some awful tough guys, but I didn't mix in with one of them things you call scrimmages for the championship of Denmark."

"Say, there goes that gun. I guess they'll let up on the poor cussok on the bottom now. They don't even know the rules. There's not any game on earth where you can hurt an opponent with bell rings. No wonder Roosevelt said it was too strenuous. They don't break clean, either. I look at the referee pulling 'em apart."

"Say, I thought 'twas a dude game, but I guess if 'tis I'll take off my hat to the chap who's new to the game. Winning now? What the Athletics again? Don't those birds in red ever notice? Gee, you've certainly got the fat guys—they're game, though."

"In the last ten minutes they've taken the count at least a hundred times, but they've never hit me. Say, wouldn't Tom Sharkey be a peach in this game?"

BOYS MINUS SIGHT PLAY FOOTBALL

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The first game of the season by the football eleven of the Kentucky School for the Education of the Blind and the young Crescent Hill eleven resulted in the defeat of the blind boys by a score of 25 to 0.

The game, although ragged, was as rough and as fierce as the use of football games. The final score, 25 to 0, in favor of Crescent Hill, does not represent the merits of the two teams. Although handicapped by sightless eyes, the boys of the institution eleven attempted and executed with almost the success of the normally sighted opponents, mass plays, line backs, end runs, and even fake plays. It was a remarkable sight to see how the blind boys went into the game. They played so well and so orderly that several chance spectators could scarcely be induced to believe that the players in the green jerseys were blind.

The rules of the game were somewhat modified. The ball was used in the association sphere, instead of the Rugby oval. This change was made because the boys have to be guided almost entirely by the sense of hearing and would be at a more serious disadvantage of the oval, which would be impossible to see. The goal-kicking feature of the regular game was abandoned, and the quarterback of the opposing team was required to call "line" to the line, the signal for the ball to be put in motion. This was done so as to give the blind boys the signal to charge. In other respects the game was not different from that played by the college elevens.

WORLD'S TOURNAMENT.

New York, Oct. 17.—As a development of the recent open professional golf tournament held at Van Cortlandt Park, a world's open professional tournament is to be held July 11 and 12 of next year. Those interested in the success of the last tournament met at the Van Cortlandt Park golf house and discussed plans for the next tournament.

KEEPING GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM COSTS A FORTUNE EVERY YEAR

Yale's Bill Last Year Equalled Roosevelt's Salary—Coaching Is High-Priced.

New York, Oct. 17.—Millions for athletics!

This cry, the world over, with Uncle Sam trailing Great Britain in the sport, is not new, but few people have any idea of the enormous expense entailed in putting a college football eleven on the field and maintaining them.

Those who base their estimates on seeing the immense crowds of 30,000 and more pouring into the great fields to see the big game imagine the season yields a huge profit. When Yale plays Princeton at Harvard, the Princeton meets Pennsylvania, and Michigan struggles with Chicago, most of the spectators probably wonder what becomes of the immense financial returns, for, as a rule, a price as high is charged for football seats as it costs to train the best of the athletes.

Considering that players give their services, it would seem a reasonable theory that after all expenses are paid there should still be an enormous profit. It might be but for the surprising outlay. Football does yield a profit at all the colleges, but nothing like that would be imagined. It is the money-maker of the athletic family, but costs the most to keep. It supports the entire college, and includes swimming and indoor athletics, and a baseball work for itself.

Athletic Family Expensive.

All the children of the backbone of college sport are expensive and eat a writing of the salaries of the coaches, especially his Neptunian daughters the Misses Crew, but the old man himself is the most extravagant.

The outlay has been heard of the next six weeks will see money lavished on the greatest of college games in a manner that will make the student who has not examined into the figures and do not realize what the sport costs annually.

At Yale last year it cost \$27,000 to pay the running expenses, such as hotel bills, railroad fare, training table and football equipment, and when to this is added the salaries of the coaches and cost of improvements to the athletic plant, it is probable that the gridiron cost Yale more than \$100,000.

No team can have a winner without this outlay. The three big winners last year were Yale, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. The championship of the east rested between the first two; the third was the admitted premier of the west.

Where the Money Goes.

This year, in addition to having the

JOCKEYS ACQUIRE RECKLESSNESS

In few professions is recklessness more required than in that of the race rider, says the Washington Star. It is no to his career as rider, was in the center of a bunch of horses right in the middle of the track. There did not seem to be any crowding particularly, although it was a big field. Suddenly Shaw's mount went down, and it looked as if half a dozen horses were right over him. A group of trainers heaved sighs of relief as Shaw got up and walked to the outer rail, little the worse for wear.

"Yes," said another, "but I'll bet you won't catch him in a field like that for a couple of weeks."

This remark led to some discussion, and the terms of the bet, as finally arranged, were that Shaw would not take a mount in a race for a week in which over seven horses were engaged. The proposer of the bet cashed it. On another occasion at Gravesend one of J. G. Follans' horses, a mare named Golden Grain, won a race by as daring a piece of horsemanship as has been seen on a race track in some time. Beauchamp was riding her, and had landed her in third position as the turn into the stretch was reached. As commonly happens, the horses in front of him swung wide, and he urged his mare a trifle to get ready to take the rail. At this instant a horse ridden by Willie O'Connor ranged alongside of him, but on the outside, and the horses in the lead commenced to swing in towards the rail. They were not far from it at the time Beauchamp made his move. As every one knows, Willie O'Connor never was accused of bashfulness or overcaution on an occasion of the kind presented to Beauchamp, but it seems from his statements in the paddock after the race that even he would have refused the chance had he been in Beauchamp's place.

"I saw what he was about," said O'Connor, "if I said to him, 'You ain't going in there, are you?' 'That's where I'm going,' he says, and in he goes and cops the race. Not for mine."

It is not of record that Beauchamp has ever had any serious accidents as yet, and it is, of course, to be hoped that he will not, but if he ever does have a bad fall it is surely his fault, the effect of checking his impetuosity for some time to come, if not permanent.

THE TURF.

A RACE FOR ROSEBEN.

New York, Oct. 17.—If arrangements can be made, Roseben will meet all comers, including Dan, in a two-year-old, at a mile over the Jamaica track. Roseben was yesterday with all the world's eyes set on him in the proposed sweepstakes and was confident that the big "eight carter" would win. He was stipulated that the starters must carry weight for age, and that in addition to a \$1,000 purse, the Metropolitan Jockey Club will also give \$1,000 to the winner if the world's record of 1:37.25, held jointly by Dick Wells and Kiamasha, is lowered. Under the scale of weights in vogue at this time of the year, Roseben will have to carry 123 pounds, Kiamasha 115 pounds and Disobedient 88.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Jamaica—Oak Duke 2 to 1, Grenade 10 to 1, Ormonde's Right 11 to 1, Bellestone 5 to 1, Brush Up 9 to 10, Good Luck 9 to 5. At Latonia—Black Fox 5 to 1, Careless 4 to 1, Wagglebug 5 to 2, Coruscate 3 to 1, Belden 5 to 2, Dunganang 4 to 1.

FAVORITE EASILY BEATEN.

New York, Oct. 17.—Bellevue, at 5 to 1, won the Huntington selling stakes at Jamaica today, easily defeating the 2-to-5 favorite, Keator. Zaphine went to the front and made the pace to the stretch, where Bellevue made a bid and won by two lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with Sly Ben, won the first race, Grenade, a long shot, won the second, and Ormonde's Right, favorite, the third. Brush Up, favorite, won the fifth, and Good Luck, also favorite, won the last race. Jockeys W. Fisher and Mc-

usual high-priced coaching system, with Byron Dickson in charge, the Quakers have the services of the highest-priced trainer in the business—"Mike" Murphy, formerly of Yale, who is admitted by the greatest developer of athletic talent this country has ever seen. Murphy is to look after the baseball and track team as well as the gridiron stars. For this he will get \$5,000 a year and for signing the contracts that took him from Yale to Penn he was made a present of a house.

Yost, of Michigan, certainly does not make less than \$5,000 yearly out of football. Harvard has been equally lavish in the matter of outlay, and this year, in the hope of having her football fortunes retrieved, is paying the highest salary ever given to a coach—\$7,000. This will go to "Bill" Reid, captain of the Crimson team that beat Yale last year. Considering that he will only work three months it is pay at the rate of \$28,000 a year—more than any professor in the college or even its president gets for his services.

Harvard and Pennsylvania alike have been under extraordinary expenses during the last two years for the establishment of the athletic fields. The Stadium at Cambridge and the structures at Franklin Field, Philadelphia are conceded the finest of their kind in existence, and each cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. In examining into the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typical. This shows that railroad fare for the season cost \$3,330; hotels and meals, \$5,360; merchandise and sporting goods, \$3,735; shoes and repairs, \$1,065; training table, \$1,831; printing and stationery, \$635; stenography and typewriting, \$1,255; clerical services, \$1,255; carriages, \$790; coach's expenses, \$940; freight, express and cartage, \$45; press clothes, \$35; rubbers, \$575; doctors and medicines, \$450; labor and material at field, \$3,880; trophies, \$120; and legal advice, \$365. A total of \$25,556.

Football Team a Luxury.

It is more than likely that the current season will see a big increase in the above amounts. Princeton and Harvard are especially likely to plunge for big sums. These colleges are anxious to make up for their defeat at the hands and feet of Yale, and are prepared to spend money right and left in order to make success possible.

The sums mentioned above are those spent by the larger colleges. In proportion the smaller ones are equally lavish. It took an offer of \$4,000 a year to take Coach Glenn Warner from Carlisle to Ithaca, and Coaches Newton and Bull, who look after the football fortunes of Lafayette and Lehigh, get in the neighborhood of \$3,000 each. Chicago is very liberal to Coach Stig.

But there seems to be no check to "Frenzied Football," for as long as the pigskin knights do battle the cost of war must be borne.

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boy was sent back to his father's farm in the Indian Territory.

A few years ago, at Gravesend, a horse ridden by Shaw, then in the height of his career as rider, was in the center of a bunch of horses right in the middle of the track. There did not seem to be any crowding particularly, although it was a big field. Suddenly Shaw's mount went down, and it looked as if half a dozen horses were right over him. A group of trainers heaved sighs of relief as Shaw got up and walked to the outer rail, little the worse for wear.

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If Your Ill Health Is Due To BILIOUSNESS

read how others have suffered with the same complaint, and how they found relief from Biliousness, Constipation and Stomach Trouble. The greatest physician in the world can't do more than CURE you of Biliousness and Liver Complaint. That is exactly what Fruit-a-lives do. Here is the proof that proves—

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MRS. FRANK PULSH, Essex, Ont.

Fruit-a-lives
or Fruit Liver Tablets.
50c. a box. At all druggists. Manufactured by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

BRANTFORD HAS GOT SENIOR HOCKEY NOTION

Brantford, Oct. 17.—The agitation for professional hockey in Brantford is gradually taking definite shape. It is now more than probable that the players in the city will take over the formation of a club and also probably have the management of it.

Roy Brown, the famous point man, has been approached by the rink people with the idea of him taking over the control of a professional team. Brown will consult the other players and some arrangement will probably be made within a very short time.

The players are anxious for a definite decision, as some of them have received offers to play elsewhere this winter. There is at the present time plenty of material in town for a complete team, with the exception of a goal tender. If the players decide to take over the management, it is said "Bouse" Hutton could be encouraged to come back and play the position between the posts.

At any rate something definite will be known within a few days. Mr. T. J. Nelson stated that in his opinion, everything was looking bright for a senior team.

A letter was received on Saturday from Toronto stating that a professional team will certainly be organized in Toronto.

BATTLE WITH DANE WANTED BY BRITT

California Boy Eager to Secure Another Match With the Champion.

New York, Oct. 17.—That Jimmy Britt is afraid of Jimmy Gardner getting in ahead of him is shown by a telegram received by Willie Britt, in which he tells his brother to seek another match at once with Battling Nelson.

The talk of negotiations between Gardner and Nelson has apparently upset Britt's announced intentions to let Nelson reap the benefit of his victory through his theatrical engagements.

"Public opinion will force Nelson to give me the first chance," said Jimmy. "For just as soon as they see the moving pictures I must perform recognize the advantage I had up to the time the Dane landed that lucky punch. Some folks say there is no such thing as a lucky punch, but when we meet again I'll gamble a few that, lucky or unlucky, my punch will be the one to do the trick."

YOUNG CORBETT MATCHED.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—Manager Herford of the Eureka Athletic Club, has matched Young Corbett of Denver, twice vanquisher of Terry McGovern, to meet Joe Tipman, in a fifteen round battle in this city Oct. 27. The Denver boy will be compelled to make good on his promise to lose his weight for this battle or lose his right of the forfeit. They have agreed to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight. Third checked Corbett to be in better shape than when he fought Kid Sullivan a draw last fall. He was then fat, and in no condition to box whatever. The match is the outcome of Tipman's fine showing by defeating Kid Stein in fifteen rounds Oct. 6 last. Since he fought Sullivan here last fall Corbett has fought several battles, one of which was with Eddie Hanlon, when he went twenty rounds, to lose the decision by the end. After that contest Corbett knocked out a good boy in Butte, demonstrating that he was still there with a punch.

FOOTBALL.

BROKE UP IN FREE FIGHT. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17.—New York University's game with Trinity last week was broken up by a free fight in the first half, resulting from the rough tactics of Trinity players. Council of New York dropped back for a field goal after the twenty-third checked a march to a touch down, and the Trinity men, who succeeded in blocking the kick, tried to put the star out of the game. This precipitated a free scrap, in which Capt. "Pat" Cragin, of New York, was bitten and "Pat" Tilden, also of the visiting team, had his jaw broken.

WILL NOT BE REINSTATED.

New York, Oct. 17.—The rumor that the Columbia faculty would remove the ban on Starbuck, Carter and Thorpe, the disqualified football players, was discredited tonight by an official statement of the faculty representative. None of the men will be allowed to represent Columbia again this season. Barred from Columbia, Thorpe intends to enter Cornell. John R. Fischer was elected captain of the team, to take the place of Thorpe.

Tennis was played in London in the sixteenth century in covered courts erected for the purpose.

The Hot Lake district of New Zealand includes seven lakes, ranging in area from 5 to 31 square miles, besides many of smaller size.

The biggest rope ever used for haulage purposes has just been made for a district subway in Glasgow. It is seven miles long, four and five-eighths inches in circumference and weighs nearly 60 tons. It has been made in one unjointed and unspliced length of patent crucible steel.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. Cures hard cases, desperate cases, old cases. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. We have no secret. We publish the formulas of all our medicines.



Skilled Designers Produce Ives' Metal Beds.

The production of beautiful designs in metal is a fine art distinct from all other branches of decorative work. It requires the highest kind of metal-working skill and a most complete equipment of appliances.

The H. R. Ives Co. have all the skilled metal artists and the means of producing such goods and that is why Ives Metal (Brass and Iron) Beds are so artistic in design and so handsomely wrought. An Ives Brass Bed is a beautiful creation, one that will be a source of satisfaction to its owner for a lifetime—ask your dealer for an Ives Metal Bed.

The H. R. Ives Co., Limited MONTREAL.

Baby's Second Summer