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Annie, Livingstone St.

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Mrs. Stamp, Lime St.

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Miss K.

Thos., card

Barnes' Road

Mary E.

Patrick St.

Water St.

Martin (The next of kin)

Meta, Nagle's Hill

P. Spencer St.

P. Long Pond Road

E., Water Street

bert, care G. P. O.

F. Freshwater Road

Mabel, 16 Street

L. Water St. East

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Emma, Hagerty's Lane

Maggie, James' St.

Edith, Duckworth St.

Annie, Springdale St.

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Matilda, McDougall St.

George, Freshwater Road

L. Hamilton St.

Daisy, Spencer St.

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Hibald, Field St.

Miss A. E., George St.

Miss May, Spencer St.

Boat House Lane

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art, Larkin's Square

Sarah, Gower St.

Monroe St.

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Miss L.

Miss Knowling, Circular Rd.

Miss M., Brine St.

Mary, Flower Hill

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G., Pilot's Hill

John, Long Pond Road

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D., Catherine St.

R., care G. P. O.

Sarah, LeMarchant Rd.

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Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

NEXT WEEK.

The Baseball season's nearly here and almost ere we know it the cheers of fans will smite the ear. With "Hold that ball" or "Throw it," with praise or blame each athlete's name will set your almost looney. Like "Run it, St." "Dat 'a boy," or "Hit it out, you Cooney."

Charley Quick to the bat will come and sneer at Pitcher Brown. While for a space thro' air will thrum Names to make poor Punky frown. To Shortstop McLeod Quick will send A grounder swift and hard, While McLeod chucks it to his friend First Baseman Doc Pritchard.

FAMOUS PITCHERS AND WHAT THEY SAY ON TRYING TO OUT-GUESS THE BATTER.

Christy Mathewson:—"I practically never try to outguess the batter. I used to be interested in such studies, but to my mind they're a fake. The science of mathematics doesn't bear them out. Outguessing the batter is a bad business and I gave it up long ago."

Walter Johnson:—"I try to out-

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only can he hold their pitchers' speediest offerings but his awaiting is simply superb.

FAMOUS BATTERS AND WHAT THEY SAY ON OUTGUESSING THE PITCHER.

Honus Wagner:—"Outguessing the pitcher, that's a hard proposition. Once in a while I will figure that a curve is about due or maybe a fast one, but not often. Most generally I aim to be ready for whatever comes. That's the only way in the long run."

Tyrus Cobb:—"The pitcher's thoughts are his own. I am no mind reader, I don't know what he is thinking about and I don't care. It doesn't matter to me whether he throws a curve or a fast one, as long as he gets them over the plate where I can reach them."

Gloster (Cubs):—"If I had to depend upon my ability to foresee what the pitcher had in mind I would have been lucky to bat above .200 last year. There may be batters who help their average by this kind of guess-work, but I have no such ability myself. I have the notion that when I am at the plate the main thing for me to do is not to hypnotize the pitcher but to hit the ball."

Hiltz (Red Lions):—"Most good hitters are players who can hit anything and don't try to guess."

Hartnett (Wanderers):—"Outguessing the pitcher looks like deep water to me. The odds are too heavy against it. The pitcher himself doesn't know till the last minute what he is going to throw, so how should I know?"

Channing (B.L.S.):—"A regular League player shouldn't have any batting weakness. He ought to be able to hit the curves as well as speed. So what's the use of pitchers trying to fool him?"

FAVORED.

The idea of playing baseball after supper has met with the general approval of both fans and players. It is likely the games will be run off each Tuesday and Thursday. The opening game will be played next week.

A SOUL IN REBELLION.

Everywhere I go people repulse me. No one seems to have time or kind sentiments for me. Yet I am not ugly. And I was once well liked in all places. Until I spoke out and told people what I will not utter—

I am not at all attracted by Max Carey's curve ball. Nor would I give a hoot in Halifax if he never showed me another. For once with the bases full and none out, McGrath sent for Carey. And he went on, and retired the side without scoring. And I had a \$2 bet that the Irish would lose. Why should I be enthused about Carey?

Sometimes I marvel at my own coldness towards A. Hiltz. I try to make my stern nature riot in cheers for the Canadian Peach. Not a ripple. What do I care how he hits? I wish he wouldn't hit a single ball this season. One time he walked; then stole second and third; Then he stole home while the pitcher was thinking. I lost much money on that occasion. No! I'm not wild about Cobb—I am wild at him.

I care not that Punky Brown is speedy. What does it get me that Punk can peg 'em so fastly? That the batters strike at the swish and the echo? Once in a practice game I faced Punky Brown. And the son-of-a-gun hit me. Ever since then I have wished for a night, a black alley. A rock in my hand and Punky Brown approaching. Do you blame me?

I am not thrilled by the frequent baseball poems that appear in your column. What! thrill me, those tables? When I was very small, my grandpa used to amuse me with legends originally penned by one Mrs. Goose. I am thinking Mrs. Goose could write baseball as well as your scribe does.

WATCH THE COLLEGE CUBS.

Tying with the Shamrocks in enlistments from their rosters are the plucky little College Cubs. With their team shattered to pieces a month ago, yet, with grim determination Manager Collins and Captain Clouston decided that the purple-and-white were not to be eliminated from the diamond this season. Despite the fact that all are youngsters they are likely to have the classiest line-up of any of the clubs, and it looks as if they will make someone step lively before the season is through. A strict censorship is being maintained regarding who is to play for them, though it is known that Hall will twirl and Clouston will backstop, while occupying their old infield positions will be Demon Duggan and Gerald St. John. Harry Lehr is on his way back from college and will be here for the opening game. Mgr. Collins will control the destinies of the Club from the bench this year, though if necessary this doughty old warrior has signified

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his willingness to don the harness once more to keep the purple-and-white flying. The following have sworn allegiance to his banner:—Ern Clouston (Captain); Claude Hall, Tommy (Demon) Duggan, Joe Murphy, Jack Canning, Fred. Channing, Hubie Carter, Fred. Roberts, Gordon Bears, Tommy Winter, Jack Wilson, J. Organ, Paddy Keegan, Pte. Will. Cleary, L.-C. Hal Power, W. Christian, W. Coughlan, Mike Finn; while Gerald St. John and "Doc" Lehr are due by the steamer from Halifax.

YOU SAID IT!

Now, in war all things are fair From death no hero flinches. But when you run a baseball club You simply die by inches.

Masons to Celebrate Bi-Centenary.

The members of the various Masonic Lodges in the city will hold a joint church parade to-morrow afternoon, attending Divine Service at the Church of England Cathedral for the purpose of celebrating the bi-centenary of the foundation of the Grand Lodge of England, at which gathering Ancient, Free and Accepted, Masons met for the first time in London. District Grand Chaplain, Rev. Canon G. H. Bolt, M.A., will preach a sermon suitable for the occasion. On Monday night the brethren will meet in the Temple when an address will be delivered by the District Grand Master. At this gathering a collection will be taken up in aid of the Freemasons War Hospital in London.

Won Archbishop's Gold Medal.

At the distribution of prizes at the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, Halifax, Miss Catherine Harris, daughter of Mr. James Harris, Department of Public Works, won the silver medal presented by the Archbishop of Halifax for General Excellence. This young lady before leaving St. John's last September, was a pupil at the Convent of Mercy, Military Road, where she won the Archbishop's gold medal, and also the gold medal presented by Rev. Father Rawlin. We congratulate Miss Harris upon her continued success.

I. W. A. to Import Coal

At the regular weekly meeting of the Industrial Workers' Association held last night in the L. S. P. U. Hall, the attendance was very large. After some discussion it was decided that the present rule governing qualification for membership remain as at present. So in future all persons who earn their living by manual work are entitled to join.

The Co-operative Committee reported that a cargo of coal could be procured at 1.50 a ton cheaper than the selling price now ruling. They were given instructions to close the contract and open a list of those who wished to buy quantities of the coal.

The Committee recommended that coal and freight rates should also come under the control of the Board of Food Control when it is appointed.

A letter to the Premier relative to food control was ordered to be read. The letter will be for publication on Monday.

Seventy new members signed the roll last night bringing the total strength to 402.

Fads and Fashions.

Bathing suits are made on the lines of the chemise frock.

Gingham to be effective should be combined with white plaid.

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Coalition Arranged.

Between Football and Baseball To Aid The Red Cross.

We understand that negotiations have been finalised whereby the Football and Baseball Leagues will amalgamate for the season. The principal object of the coalition is to reduce the running expenses of playing both schedules, and in view of the fact that the entire proceeds of the games of each Association are to be devoted to the Red Cross. Fund a considerable saving can thus be effected and the donations from both Leagues greatly augmented. It is proposed to play Baseball two nights a week (which is quite feasible now that the Daylight Bill is in operation) and Football another two evenings. The executives of both Leagues will likely meet to-night to complete all details.

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